What the clergyman was doing the wharf at that time of night and ooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Justice ments against McKane and ions or allow inspection of the min of the grand jury which found the oville, Cal., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Nelli who has been on trial for four for killing George Wilkerson, a breed who was in her employ, was

night acquitted, the jury being out

icramento, Cal., Jan. 11.-Two monguns intended for the warship Olympassed through Sacramento for Mare nd to-day. A gun capable of throw a projectile seven miles also passed os Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.-Chas. Bakvisitor from Chicago, while walking the river bank last evening, was ulted by two men, who pitched him the river bottom. Then one of them his pockets, while the other threatto brain him with a large stone if ittered a sound. He was robbed of in cash, a gold watch and chain railroad tickets worth \$300. The es escaped.

in Francisco, Jan. 11 .- J. R. Dunn of eago and Col. Donaldson of New department, have arrived here to after the foreign exhibits at the Midter fair. Their duty will be to preunscrupulous exhibitors from disposof their wares while on exhibition in

lin. Jan. 10.—The session of hstag, which opened to-day after isual holiday recess, promi It will be called upon to con Dr. Bieber, one of the most eminent ers of the Conservative party, and h have secured the indorseme mmittee of the house. These resns instruct the government that ies contemplated in the policy of ncellor von Caprivi it shall endeavor ecure an international regulation of currency of the powers with which lds treaty regulations, together with national labor protection and the esshment of courts of arbitration to st such difficulties as may arise from to time between the countries as a t of the operation of such treaties. announced that the government has led not to oppose the resolutions. will probably be submitted this

e civic campaign was brought to a last night with a large meeting in city hall, which was addressed by e candidates with the exception of Ledingham, who was prevented by s from attending. The speeches, a are not reported by the Times ise the contest will be decided bethis issue will reach its readersred the same ground as former hes very little that was new being oht out. ris. Jan. 10.—The chamber of de

reassembled to-day, the recess have een extended four days beyond the l limit. As a consequence of the bomb-throwing outrage extraor ry precautions will be taken ing the admission of strangers to the ors' gallery, Each visitor will rea card, giving his name and adand occupation, this card to be ed by a member of the chamber and tersigned by the president. It is ght that in this way the members lves, may be held responsible for bona fides and good conduct of the Extra gendarmes will also pathe corridors and the exterior of th gs, and other than members s, representatives of the press and holding cards of admission. will be allowed to pass through the

ttanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Charles Keller was yesterday sentenced en years in prison for absconding \$270 agency funds of the Chatoga Baking Co. Kellar admitted defalcation, but charged that the ey was restolen from him by a wowho was once the rage as a dancgirl of the New York variety stage. speaks eleven languages fluent-He was born in Berlin, served as the Russo-Turkish war, and is ted to have served a sentence mese prison. At the time of his he was conducting a detection in San Francisco, and a telegram

by himself to the Chattaneoga poauthorities led to his discovery. Vaillant Condemned to Death. ris, Jan. 10.-The trial of Auguste ant, the anarchist who threw a into the chamber of deputies, has ed in the prisoner being condemned

SALE—A few thoroughbred Berkshires for breeding purposes. Write for es. J. D. Bryant, Young P. O., B. C.

Victoria Weekly Times.

SAINT JOAN OF ARC.

Professor Ali Brandi, consistorial ad-

vocate, showing why Joan of Arc should

be beatified and canonized, has been fully

completed, printed and distributed among

the cardinals and consulters of the Sar

cred Congregation of Rites. This is the

second argument that has been submit-

ted, the first having been rejected by

the tribunal on account of errors. The

argument fills over 1,000 pages of close-

official objections of the promoter of

the faith, or "devil's advocate," as he

is often officially designated, to the pres-

entation of the case of the maid of Or-

hereafter, probably during the last week

in February, and the vote upon the be-

atification of the celebrated French he-

roine will then be sumbitted to the holy

The holy father is busily engaged upon

the encyclical which is to be issued next

month, which will mark the end of his

jubilee year. It will probably be the

last document of importance to come

from the vatican to the Catholic world.

Rumors are renewed that the event will

be marked by the creation of several

new cardinals, two of whom will be re-

served for the United tSates. In eccle-

names of Archbishops Corrigan and Ire-

stastical circles gossip is busy with the

The same advices state that the con-

gress of anti-clericals, which was to have

opened in Rome next week, has been

The opening of the grand exhibition of

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 15 .- John Peck,

yesterday, charged with burning the

farm buildings on the Alonzo Bigelow

Young Cattle Thieves.

Brenton, Ky., Jan. 15 .- The police of

this county are being defied by two dar-

ing caffle thieves, Toby Chetland, aged

18, and James Means, aged 15. The

doys stole and disposed of hundreds of

lollars' worth of stock before being cap-

and baffled all attempts to arrest them.

Sheriff Starrs has gone after them with

No Need for Hurry.

Washington, Jan. 15.-The senate com-

mittee investigating the Hawaiian matter

this morning had no witness to testify,

Lieutenant-Commander Swinbourne still

being detained by illness from appearing

as a witness. The committee put in

much of the morning in a sonference over

the testimony so far adduced and in dis-

cussing the latest message of the presi-dent. Mr. Cleveland having stopped fur-

ther negotiations on the part of Willis,

the committee feels little need for undue

American News.

claims to be the widow of Charles Stew-

art Parnell is living in this city, having

Jersey City, Jan. 15 .- Two passeng

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 15.—Passengers

from the wrecked Delaware, Lackawan-

na & Western trains say they saw sev-

Pleasantville, O., Jan. 15.—Boys play-

ing near here discovered in an old culvert

of watches and chains, jewelry, silver

no trace of the robbers. The property

has nearly all been restored to owners

worth was accidentally shot here late

last Saturday afternoon by his 16-year-old

raised his gun to shoot and it was pre-

maturely discharged, the load of shot

entering the right leg of the elder Hols-

worth, a little below the hip. Amputa-

New York, Jan. 15 .- Albert Popper

as placed on trial to-day, charged with

illegally marrying Mrs. Mallack, wife of a merchant of Moriches, L. I. Popper

fled to Chicago with the woman, and af-

ter robbing her of \$500 deserted her.

Galt House. Popper then fled to San

woman committed suicide in the

The two were out hunting, the son

in various parts of the country. Stockton, Cal., Jan. 15.—George Hols-

eral dead bodies in the wreck.

ware and money was found.

tion may be necessary.

where she came from,

Opelika, Ala., Jan. 15.-A woman who

They broke jail, fled to the hills

lack of interest manifested in the pro-

pentiff for his action.

land in this connection.

printed type, and answers in full the

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Tommy, the Notorious Ringleader of the Reds

WHO HAUNT THE WINDY CITY'S SLUMS

Quietly Warned by the Chief of City Police

That If Blood be Spilt at the Unemployed's Meeting He Will be Hanged Intense Interest Throughout Town _Extraordinary Statement of the Arbeiter Zeitung's Editor.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Extraordinary measonstration of the unemployed on Monday night next, and Tommy Morgan, the rampant socialist, who says the ployed will assemble at the city hall on Monday night, whether the police want them to or not, has been informed that if anything occurs he will be held responsible. The chief of police has sent word to Morgan that if anything happens in the way of bloodshed or violence the police will see he is hanged. Excitement throughout the city is intense, and the mayor to-day, to allay it as much as possible, announced that the city would speedily give work to 3,500 men, while 5,000 more would be provided for in a short time.

Trade Notes.

New York, Jan. 12 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of the trade says Business, has distinctly improved since the new year came, and the gain is no longer visible only in the speculative market. It is the only kind of improvement that has in it the possibilities of lasting, because it is based upon an actual increase in the production by industries. The failures for the past week have been 474 in the United States, against 286 last year, and 57 in Canada, against 20 last The liabilities of all the firms failing for the week ending January 4 were \$5,672,544. The final returns of the failures of 1893 show the amount of commercial liabilities to have been \$346,779,889, and including liabilities in banking and financial failures they aggregate \$557, The liabilities in 3,422 manufacturing failures were \$176,982,091, and in 11,512 trading failures \$130,062 .-

exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from all ports aggregate 2,409,000 bushels this week, against 3,196,000 bushels last week, 3,308,000 bushels in the same are comparatively idle, "owing to probable tariff changes." At Toronto wholesale trade is quiet, although some dealers pring goods than a year ago. General business in Nova Scotia is quiet, but the collections are few The bank clearings at Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Talifax aggregate \$20,207,000 this week. being 19 per cent, more than last week but 13 per cent, less than the same week

Honduro-Nicaraguan War. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan, 13.-President Vasquez yesterday ordered his troops to advance towards the position ately occupied by the Nicaraguan alof the Honduran rebels, but from which they had fallen back. This movement was followed in the evening by an attack on the left flank of the who were repulsed with 20 killed, New arms have arrived from the United States and a battery of artillery has already been sent to the front. Nicaraguans have had the advantage in the matter of artillery, but the arrival of Hotchkiss and Gatling guns will soon change the aspect of affairs

Anarchists Loaded With Dynamite Indianapolis, Jan. 13.—H. Braunweig who represents the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, said yesterday that at the last demonstration of the unemployed in New York the ranks were filled with anarchists who carried enough dynamite to blow up the city.

City of Mexico, Jan. 13.—One of the largest coffee plantation transfers in Mexico for some time has just been closed Carlos Mordant, an extensive dealer of this city, disposed of his immense planta-The consideration is not stated, but was

General Dispatches. Rome, Jan. 13.—The pope has approved of the nomination made by the propoganda of Rev. Dr. Montgomery as coadjuter of Bishop Monterent of Los Angeles, Cal.

Paris, Jan. 11.-M. Dupuy, who was elected president of the Chamber of Deputies at the last session in succession to M. Casimir-Perrier, was today re-elected president. Out of 337 embers M. Dupuy received 290 of the

Rome, Jan. 11.-If Sicily remains as uiet as at present, General Moro de Laverino, commander-in-chief of the Blakely to San Francisco, but island, will start shortly on a tour of the island. During the recent rioting in Misileri, Sicily, the mon drove out the the troops, killing six and wounding 20. The troops then re-entered the town, killing and wounding the vioters by The troops remained victorious.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.-The skating tournament at Sewelle was continued today. Kingma, the Dutch champion, won the 500 metre in 51.1-5 seconds. The ten kilometre race was won by Hagan, the Norwegian champion, in 18 inin utes, 51 seconds. Kingma was second. Hagan has won by his work here the championship of the world,

London, Jan. 11 .- The attack of influenza, from which the Earl of Kimberly,

tary of the state for India, is suffering has developed into a serious case

well-known Republican leader, has issued a manifesto, in which ae predicts the early triumph of the Republicans. The establishment of the republic in Spain, he says, will be followed by a revival of trade, an improvement the condition of the workingmen workingwomen, the regulation of finances, the establishment of an efficient army and navy, and the protection of the church interest. Republicans, adds, have no sympathy with the archists, whom they are ready to stroy as enemies of social order.

London, Jan. 11,-The Rome correscondent of the Central News says: "The pope received on Jan. 8th a dep utation of the Roman aristocrats. speaking with them he repudiated indignantly the suggestion that he was aware of the alleged French intrigues

unworthy of God's blessing." London, Jan. 10 .- The Times publishes letter from Lord Randolph Churchill o a correspondent on the question of bicorrespondent to President Cleveland's message upon the subject and his strik- gers in these cars were known to have ing arguments in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman ed. act, and his impressive description of the ruin brought upon the United States by attempts to give artificial value to sil-With the experience America has so forcibly set before us, Lord Randolph says he fails to understand how any ra-

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parture from a gold currency.

tional man can advocate the smallest de-

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republie. Washington, Jan. 11 .- At the evening ession of the House Mr. Maguire (Dem., California), arraigned the system of protection, which enables one company to accumulate a fortune of \$200,000,000 in 25 years, as Carnegie & Co. are said to have done. He illustrated this gigantic fortune by stating that if Pontius Pilate nad been drawing a salary of \$100,000 a year at the time of the crucifixion of Christ, and had continued to receive that salary, he would still be many millions of dollars short of the fortune accumulated by Carnegie & Co. in 25 years. He further showed that coal from the mines of Pennsylvania while it had a tariff protection of 75 cents a ton sold at \$3 a on more than imported coal, although it could compete in the foreign markets with foreign coal and at the same rates. While the large mine-owners wished to restrict production they leased or closed the small mines and threw the laborers in those mines out of employment, put-

announce a larger number of orders for der the stove in the express car is what the train robbers did not ge held up the Hannibal and St. Joseph train two miles east of this city last night. When the train was stopped and the bandits began firing Express Messenger Wetzell prepared himself. His safe was open and at the side was a \$10,000 package, consigned to the Commercial Nais carried on the train, and he made an attempt to close it. Its contents were that they had secured all there was to When the postal clerk began to realize that the train was being held up he barred all the doors in his ear and secured his revolver, prepared to defend the heavily loaded registered pouches in his charge. The robbers did not come near him, however, and missed another nich prize in consequence. The registered pouches were the most valuable sent over this line in months. It is now evident that the job was the work of local alarmed over the present aspect of the talent and that the men are now in this

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

Lumber Vessel Picked Up in the Straits Badly Damaged.

The schooner Sadie Turpel, which ran back to Esquimalt again last night to seek protection from the gale, saw a distressed lumber schooner in the straits on Friday. The Turpel and Ocean Belle both sighted her, the latter passing very close to her. The former was too far away to learn her name. She was a three-master and her main and mizzen which swept over her had loesened the tion in Coahuila to an American syndi- fastenings of her deck load and a considcate with headquarters in New York. erable part of it had been washed away. Most of her sails had been blown out of the bolt ropes and she was virtually unmanageable. All hands were on deck and were evidently doing all possible to handle the ship. Signals of distress were flying. Neither of the schoon

ers could do anything for her. The Turpel had all she could attend to in getting back in safety. In Esquimalt she dragged anchor and nearly went ashore. She also had a mainsail split. She went away this morning without having it repaired. The wind was fair and she will have ample time

to repair it on the west coast. The identity of the lumber schooner in doubt. It was thought that possibly it was the Kate Davenport from Port Davenport could hardly have sailed he-

fore Saturday morning. The C. P. R. telegraph office was in receipt of this dispatch this afternoonfrom the west coast: Otter point station sighted a three-masted schooner on Friday. She was apparently in distress and was flying her flag half-mast high and had the appearance of having She was very low in the wacollision. A tug came to her before Otter Point lost sight of her in the storm.

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MODERN JUGGERNAUT under the trestle just north of the tunnel. The dead man was about 30, had a smooth face, dark clothes, apparently new, and a derby hat. The letters "J. L." were tattooed on the left arm,

Twenty-Five Human Beings Sent to Eternity

ONE MOMENT'S WARNING

The Dover Express Smashed by an Accommodation.

Near Hackensack, New Jersey-Dense Fog Prevailed-The Cars Telescoped Shrieks of the Mangled and Dying Rent the Air-How the Catastrophe

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 45.-The ac

tion train from South Orange, N. J., crashed into the rear of an express train from Dover, which had slackened speed on account of the fog. Two cars of the express were telescoped, and 15 passenbeen killed, and 25 are terribly mangl The shricks of the wounded could be heard for a long distance and the greatest excitement prevailed. The express usually stops at Roseville, but this morning, owing to the fog, she ran by so slowly that she was boarded by some 50 of the residents of Roseville, who were waiting on the South Orange accommodation. Most of those who boarded the train were men doing busi-

ness in New York, and the dead and injured consist chiefly of these passengers. The engineer of the accommodation train, David Hoffman, is badly hurt and is unconscious. His fireman, I. Metz, postponed for two years, owing to the when asked about the accident, said the first intimation he had of danger was posed gathering. when he saw the red lights on the rearcar of the express, only 25 feet ahead. Rome, which is to be a Chicago World's Before his engineer had time to put Fair on a smaller scale, and in which on brakes the collision occurred. Metz many features of the American exposiis injured about the head. According tion are to be copied, has been definite to the best authority no one was killed by fixed for Sept. 20th, 1895, the 25th on the accommodation train. The brake- anniversary of the Breach of Porta Pia. the rear car of the Dover ex- The executive committee has organized press, it is learned, was getting ready and the various bureaus of the exposito signal the train following when the tion will get into working order before headlight of the locomotive flashed the end of the month: Preliminary cor-

The last car of the express was a com- try represented at the Chicago exposition bination smoker and baggage car, and will take part in the event at Rome. this and the passenger car immediately in front were smashed into kindling The dead and injured have been New York, Jan: 15 .- President Sloan

of the Lackawanna has been officially notified that 12 persons were killed and New York, Jan. 15.—Roliff, a ciers of the Garfield bank was found buried up. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 11.—A package

New York, Jan. 15.—Rollin, a cert of the be care of the beauty seen to leave the house and a short time seen to leave the house and a short time after fire was discovered and all the day the store in the express car is what head was crushed and one eye was buildings were burned. over a watch wallet to a friend, Mr.

Gifford, and asked him to deliver a mes-

sage to his wife. He said he believed Hoboken, N.J., Jan. 15.—The follow is a list of the dead so far known: P. H tional Bank of Chicago. He hastily kick- Ryan, Milburn; Edward Merrill, Summit ed this under the stove. Only one safe N. J.; John Fish, Summit; William Ferguson, Summit; J. Rymer, cashier of S. W. Boocock, banker and broker, 3 Broad street, New York; Dr. Jas. Doty. the men and they left, evidently satisfied druggist, Bukinger, N. J.; T. J. Ryan, H. A. Rohlfs, Theo. White, Jos. Goetz. L. Tyner, Edward Krusey, William Turner, John Brundhill, D. Cameron, A. H. Gardner, John Turrington, R. Fisher There is one other body of an unknown man. The number of killed may reach

> Walting for Ezeta. Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 15.-The Nicaraguan administration is becoming war. It fears to allow its forces to advance further into the territory Honduras, because San Salvador is now massing troops on her frontier immediately in the rear of the position the invaders occupy. Whether President Ezeta is going to unite with Nicaragua

New York, Jan. 15 .- Commander William Henry Whiting, U. S. N., and his Hawaiian bride are at the Fifth Avenue hotel. They arrived on Saturday and will remain in this city for some time booms had been carried away. The seas | Commander Whiting and Miss Afong were married in Honolulu on Dec. 4th. The bride is the daughter of a rich Chinese merchant. Commander Whiting refused yesterday to talk about Ha-

or Honduras in this fight is uncertain.

Married While Brugged. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Joshua Williamson, a wealthy farmer of Sturerville, was engaged to be married to Miss Emma Richards. Preparations were being made when it was announced he had married Annie Walden. Williamson w declares that friends of the Walden girl drugged him, and that he was maried, thinking it was Miss Richards, He has filed application for divorce. Miss Richards says she will marry him when

A Robber's Death

Haverstraw, Mass., Jan. 15.-Yeste day morning the watchman at Haverstraw tunnel, on the Lake Shore railway, liscovered the body of a man lying on the south bound track with his skull crushed in. he body was found to be that of a robber, as he had burglars' tools in his pockets and wrapped around his body was nineteen yards of velvet, which he had stolen from a West Shore freight train. He had secreted himself in the car at Weehawken, and when he

Instantly relieves the most violent atarrived at Haverstraw opened the door tack, facilitates free expectoration and and threw out a number of boxes of insures rest to those otherwise unable to phish and velvet and jumped from the moving train, landing on his head. It sleep except in a chair, as a single trial is supposed he had accomplices here wait. will prove. Send for a free trial packsome of the boxes were found hidden Minn., but ask your druggist first.

Francisco.

Mello's Right Hand Man Submits to an Interview. Official Objections of the Devil's Advo-

Rome, Jan. 15.—The final argument of

Three Reasons for Asking Bellegents' Hights:

his Men Are Fighting for the People's Liberties-The People Must Say What Government They Want-The Cobras Island Hospital Massacre-Wounded Men Slaughtered.

comes. They have not men enough to hold the mainland. The insurgents, he says, recaptured the government's magazine on Ilha da Governador recently and secured a large supply of amunition. On Thursday last they captured Eugenio island and made 73 prisoners. Much ammunition, together with two cannon, fell into their hands. Many of those captured joined the insurgents. He thinks the insurgents can hold their own for two months at least. Da Gama says he does not know where Admiral Mello

is. The insurgents were in accord with General Gamercindo, commander of the victorious army at Curytiba, in the state of Sao Paola. Mello may bring back with him co-operating forces. Da Gama added: "If we get Nitherohi we will surely win. We will demand belligerent rights based on these three lines: Our force comprises all the Brazilian navy service except two ships; econd, we control three southern states, the government having no organized forces south of Sao Paolo, and third, we have made war for nearly five months and have organized a government in the scuth," He reiterated the statement that the insurgent leaders were fighting respondence indicates that every counfor the people; that the people may say freely what form of government they want. Da Gama was emphatic in his denunciation of the government for allowing the insurgent hospital on Cobras sland to be firerd upon. Eight shells. he said, exploded among the wounded and the scenes which followed were niti

om Rio show that the defeat of the byenment forces under General Telles. the from Governor's island on December 15, was the result of carelessness on the sulted in their falling into an ambuscade. The rout of the government troops was complete. Some of them escaped and threw themselves into the sea. Telles was mortally wounded at the first fire,

and died under an operation.

Montevideo, Jan. 15.—The garrison of Bage, which is being besieged by the insurgents of Rio Grande do Sul, have become so seriously pinched for provisions that they have been consuming for the last few days horses, cats and other animals. There was a lively skirmish on Saturday at Santa Rosa station, between the local troops and General Sam paio, who is marching to the relief of Bage, and the rebel forces under General Silva Tavares.

The Everlasting 'Well-Known " Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15 .- John M. Flanagan, a temperance lecturer from Boston, was found last night lying dead in the showed that he had come here to collect material for 'temperance lectures. He also had a two column clipping from a Boston paper denouncing liquor selling, to which his name was signed. In the introduction to the letter Flanagan was spoken of as a "well known" temperance

come here several months ago, she says, to escape the persecutions of her enemies. She appears to be well supplied with money, but nobody seems to know Paris, Jan. 15.-If the appeal of Vaillant be dismissed it is expected he will be guillotined on Feb. 5th. Berlin, Jan. 15 .- Maxmilian Harden, trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Bismarckian editor of the Zukunst, who Western collided this morning on the was recently arrested on a charge Hackensack bridge. Both trains were libelling Chancellor von Caprivi, was

wrecked and it is reported 25 lives were found guilty to-day. The court imposd a fine of 600 marks. London, Jan. 15.—The Queen of Roumania, who has been at Neuweid for the London, Jan. 12.-The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says: "The rumor of Louis Kossuth's death was beeved for hours in Vienna and Bu yesterday a robbers' den. Nearly a peck Pesth to-day. The fact is, however, that Kossuth, who has been indisposed, is better and walks out daily."

> Top Heavy Fighting Ships. London, Jan. 15.-The admiralty have decided to abandon the use of the new battleships of 67-ton guns. The main armament of the new vessels will be 50-ton guns. The capers of H. M. S. Roslution in a gale in the Bay of Biscay lately hastened this decision consider-The bad behavior of the Warably. spite off Queenstown a few days ago also had something to do with it.

past two months in a critical condition of health has shown signs of improvement during the past few days, and is now able to walk a little daily. She has employed the last two months in working an elaborate quilt for the infant son of the Prince and Princess of Roumania, which will be forwarded on Monday. Warsaw, Jan. 15.-General Gourko is again dying, this time it is thought seriously.

New York, Jan. 15.-The commercial cable to-day paid off \$400,000 of bonds, being the remainder of its original issue of \$3,000,000, which has been retired I out of the surplus earnings.

spicuous place in the engine house, adfressed to Engineer Crawford: "Craw ford, we have killed your engine for hiring aliens. The women on board saved you from getting blown up. Discharge the dagos or we will blow you (Signed) Dredgermen." There is only one Italian employed on the dredger and he is a large stockholder. The others are Americans.

PART 1.

Winchester, Ohio, Jan. 15.-Jesse Brewell, a well-to-do bachelor farmer, killed himself with a shotgun yesterday, after writing a letter in which he said the deed was the result of remorse for hav-ing assisted in the lynching of Young Parker near West Union.

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 15 .- There was another blaze on Saturday night, fire being discovered in Webber Bros.' dry goods shop in the American House buildwork. The shop was badly scorched and the stock mostly destroyed. The building was owned by J. R. Wyman, upstairs rooms, which was considerably damaged by smoke and water. The Webbers had \$800 insurance in Spinny's agency, and Myman's furniture was insured for \$500 in the Commercial Union, and the building was covered by the Elina

Facts From 'Frisco. San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- Frederick Miller, one of the Emerald gang of smugglers, was held by the United States mmissioner to-day to await the action

f the grand jury. Lyman W. Ransom, one of the vioner journalists of California, in early life associated with James and Fletcher Harner, founders of the famous pub lishing house of Harper & Bros., died in this city to-day after a long illness. Mrs. Dr. Cook brought suit against

the Post Publishing Co., to-day for \$50,-000 damages for libel. She complains of an article recently published in which she was represented as endeavoring to conceal Mrs. W. B. Curtis in her house when the police called to summon the latter to appear before the grand jury. General O. Henry Baumgartner, orchardist, while demented on Saturday night, committed suicid by taking

Boutelle Hammering Away. Washington, Jan. 15 .- After routine business Boutelle endeavored to call up the Hawaiian resolution. He denounced the way the matter was being smothered by the majority, but the house went into committee of the whole to consider the

Objected to "Dagos." Stockton, Cal., Jan. 15.-Last night Joaquin river, near Wakefield, six miles from this city, and disabled the machinalso the collar of the steam pump. persons were on board the which was a hundred feet from the bank of the river and accessible only means of a small boat. The following

The Oath of Office. Hon. Justice Crease to-day adminisered the oath of office to Mayor Teague and the newly-elected aldermen. They were introduced to his lordship by City Clerk Dowler. Justice Crease, having administered the oath to Mayor Teague, emgratulated first the citizens and then the mayor on the success he had obtained. He was certain that the new chief magistrate would find the financial affairs of the city in splendid condition. ready to be taken hold of by capable hands. In committing the seal of the city to the mayor he said he was sure that he and the aldermen would carry gutter. In his pockets were letters which out the solemn obligation that they had just taken. With one pull and a strong pull, all together, he thought they could make a place of Victoria. cided by the association to leave the lim it in this respect as it is at present and teach reduction before fractions. discussion of the limit table will occupy at least one more meeting of the asso ciation. The next meeting of the association will be held on the second Friday in February.

> A Shock to Spiritualism. Dabblers in "spiritualism" will feel rather a shock at the revelations made by Professor Schiff to the Besancon congress. A young girl was reported to be haunted by rapping spirits. Her health was worn out; her power of sleeping gone; she lay in a sort of dazed trance. Thus the professor found her when he called, wrapped to the neck in bedclothes. Being told to listen for the peccant spirits, he did so, and presently perceived a faint, dry, or sometimes vibratory tapping. He felt convinced that it came from the motionless bedclothes, and ergo was caused in some way by the unconscious girl, but he was puzzled to account for the production of a dry sound by a body composed of moist elements. The vibratory notes were low in the scale, such as would be given cut by a stretched cord of fair length, and this caused him to affix his attention on the long tendon of the leg, which might be made to spring off a small projection behind the ankle. He made experiments with one leg, placing his foot first aganist a support and then trying without. He found that with a little practice he was able to reproduce all the sounds perfectly, and concluded his narrative by giving a seance of spirit rapping that would have made the fortune of a professional medium.

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The Weekin Times

Victoria, Friday, January 17, 1894.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

The pepole of Victoria yesterday declared most emphatically for a change of mayor. From the size of Mr. Teague's majority it seems quite apparent that has thrown uncertainty over the commerthe ruling motive was not so much fault found with Mr. Beaven as a general feeling of discontent, which vented itself on the nearest object. But, whatever managed, adapting itself to the demands the cause, the citizens have only exer- of trade and rightly enjoying the conficised their sovereign right, and no objec- dence of the people." If to all this the tion can be raised to the action they Gazette had added the fact that Canada chose to take. Fortunately there is no is as yet comparatively undeveloped and reason, so far as at present appears, to has a chance to expand, while the Unitfear any evil result, for Mr. Teague is ed States has already commenced to feel likely to make a very good mayor, as the the constriction to which over-crowding Times has said more than once. As be leads in numerous districts, it would have tween the two, we preferred Mayor Bea- offered a fairly complete explanation. ven, largely for the reason that he has But it would seem that the Gazette and an intimate knowledge of the city's af the Dominion ministers are at variance fairs, and has undoubtedly shown him on this point. If "protection' has given self a very faithful conservator of the us comparative immunity from depression, city's interests. We do not suppose for it would seem the height of folly to reone moment that the many voters who move or lower any duties, especially those left Mr. Beaven's side and supported which affect trade with our severely de-Mr. Teague paid any attention to the abourd daim of superiority put forward son has announced that his government in the latter's behalf. It can only be said than if they did so they laid up for step in the removal of such duties, in themselves a large measure of disappointment, for the new mayor is no worker of miracles, and cannot possibly accomplish all that has been promised for him We fully expect to see him doing good service to the city and taking his full share in the execution of needed improvements, but we submit that it is not ers' hands during the past year. The at all fair to expect fairy transformations from any man in the mayor's chair. The citizens must realize that their own active co-operation is necessary in the work and that not only their money but their personal interest is called for. The sewers can be constructed, the water supply improved, the streets paved and the lighting put in proper condition if the people are willing to vote the money and show their determination to see that all these things are done after an intelligent and economical system. Failing the performance of the citizens' legitimate part of the work, the new mayor and council will be perfectly helpless, and it will be very unfair if in that case they are held responsible. So far as can now be judged, there is no reason to suppose that the new council will not look well after the city's business. The aldermanic board promises well, though we must say an improvement would have been made if Ald. Baker had been left off. The worthy tail-ender from the North ward, railway properties? Undoubtedly the imhowever, seems to have had his teeth mediate cause has been the depression pretty well drawn, and to have been left in business which has afflicted every inwith little power for mischief. To sum terest since last spring. It appears up, the Times has no serious fault to from the returns available for over Brunswick. Their predecessors are and with the result of the elections of one half of the mileage that the fail those of Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scocity a fair promise of good management | months of 1892 reaches \$17,661,000. | in that line is now settled. for the coming year.

WOMEN AND VOTES.

With reference to the late municipal elections and prohibition vote in Toronto the Globe cays: "One of the instructive features of yesterday's voting was that out of the 5,000 women who have the right to the franchise in Toronto 886 availed themselves of it. Even of this work of reckless or speculative managwoman vote to be the regenerating influence in elections these figures will like viding a different colored ballot for the women appears to have been a happy one, as it afforded an opportunity of estimating the strength of this element in municipal elections. The inference to be drawn from the facts would seem to be that but few women are really anxious to have the privilege of voting." This inference is a very safe one. It is supported not only by the results in Toronto, but by the experience of other places where woman suffrage has been tried. At first the novelty of possessing the franchise may secure its exercise by the fairer sex, but nowhere do the great majority keep up their interest in political affairs to such a pitch that they will voluntarily take the trouble of voting. There are of course a few of the stronger-minded who furnish exceptions to the rule, but side if they were given the privilege they the thought that they are martyrs to the tyrannical exclusiveness of the horrid advantage of the province and to atmale person. Therefore it would perhaps be the best solution of the woman suffrage question to confer the privilege of voting upon the women, for they would then in nearly all cases avoid the trouble of using it.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Montreal Gazette gravely contends that Canada has not suffered from the commercial and financial disaster so severely as the States because "protection has done what was expected of it." It must surely take its reaedrs for a lot of credulous asses if it expects them to be- and that there is no further use keeping lieve this, especially after its own sum- up the struggle for immigrants under the mary of the circumstances which saved Canada is given in this way: "It is said | ple that we have now got in the country that Canada suffered from no financial cannot be depended upon to act as im-

inflation, such as that which, bursting, strewed Australia's commercial seas with wrecks. It is pointed out that her rulers had not been led away by any such heresy as led the United States congress to undertake the task of maintaining a fiftyseven cent silver coin on a parity with one worth a hundred cents in gold. It is shown that in Canada there has been no occasion for a tariff scare such as cial field in the United States. It is asserted that the Canadian banking system is a superior one, conservatively pressed neighbors. Yet Sir John Thompis prepared to follow congress step by order that trade between the two countries may be encouraged.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS. A great deal of comment has been

caused by the number of railways in the

United States that passed into receiv-

list includes some of the most import-

ant lines in the country, such as the

land, etc. The total mileage of the

roads now administered by receivers is

about 33,000, or a sixth of the whole railway mileage of the United States, the capital involved in their failure amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars, and their total funded debt is nearly a thousand millions. The portions of the country which contribute to the total mileage of failure are thus set down: known, though, that while a Dominion Northwestern states 3,095 miles Southwestern states..... 10.000 miles Central northern states.... 2.253 miles Middle states 3,665 miles
New England states 2,100 miles Pacific states.. 381 miles In discussing this matter the Monetary Times thus philosophizes on the causes of failure: "What has been the cause of this wholesale crash among American yesterday; for we believe it secures the ing off in gross earnings for eleven tia." We must suppose that everything of Jimmy's pistols as he was of the half-But there is something more than this ailing the railway system of the United States. The building of railways has been overdone; lines have been "paralleled" with amazing recklessness, and as a consequence where there was not business enough for one there has not been half enough for two, Again, rates of carriage have been reduced to too low a point. In part this was the number many could not be prevailed on ers, in part the insane folly of legislato go to the polis unless cabs were placed | tures who wanted to please the Granger at their disposal. This was all the more or the Populist, and who cared nothremarkable because a moral questing for the interests of proprietors whose tion, one which it was understood the money was at stake in these railways. women were particularly interested in, It is estimated by the Railway Age that was to be voted on. And still the won- the trunk lines out of Chicago and their der grows when we find that even of immediate connection lose \$25,000,000 a those who voted nearly 28 per cent. year by needless concessions from tariff cast their ballots in favor of the liquor rates." While it is doubtless true that traffic. To those who have looked to the the railways suffered on account of the depression it is also evident that overbuilding, bad management and practical ly be a disappointment. The idea of pro- thievery in railway circles in turn aggravated the depression. In this circumstance lies one of the eauses of the depression in the States as compared with devoid of common sense, or at least Canada. British investors have been badly bitten by the American railway disasters, and it is not surprising that they complain loudly. In this state of affairs British capital might be expected to turn readily to Canadian investments,

a rather bad odor. TO SECURE IMMIGRANTS

but unfortunately some Canadian enter-

prises have left behind them in London

The Manitoba government has announced its intention to cease spending money on the work of encouraging immigration to the province, and the reasons for taking this step are thus explained by the Winnipeg Tribune: "It it is probable that even these would sub- is felt that the ground has been fully covered in past years, and that all has clamor for. At present they thrive under been done that could possibly be done by the local government to set forth the tract settlers here. We believe the government is justified in the conclusion that there is no longer much use in spending money lavishly to bring settlers to the province. That the efforts of the government in this direction in past years, while they have resulted in considerable benefit, have not secured greater results, is not felt to be due to any inherent drawback in the province itself, but to the conditions which have been brought about through no fault of the local government. It is felt that protection and high freight rates have heen almost too much to contend against conditions that now obtain. If the peo-

migration agents in so speaking of the country as to induce their friends and relatives to come here and settle, then there is little use resorting to artificial means to attract people here. It is felt that until the Dominion government removes its policy of restriction under which the country has so long groaned, and the C. P. R. reduces its freight rates to a figure which will give the settler some slight return for his work, little can be accomplished in immigration work. The Tribune further points out that Minister Daly has accomplished practically nothing by his vaunted "vigorous immigration policy," and affirms that if Mr. Daly would use what little influence his position should entitle him to, to get his colleagues to wipe out the restrictive policy, at least as applied to this country, he would be doing more to promote immigration in one year than ne can in twenty by the pursuit of his présent methods." The Tribune's view is no doubt correct. At least ten times more immigrants would be secured through the reports sent home by con- and trying to ride Jimmy down. The tented settlers than by all the operations antics of the two men were laughable, of paid agents. And this applies even more forcibly to British Columbia than to Manitoba. The tariff and the high rates for transportation present a considerable barrier to immigration in this province, the removal of which would mean a decided augmentation of our population. If the two governments and the C. P. R. would endeavor to make smoother the path of the settlers now in British Columbia they would accomplish more than by sending forth an army of immigration drummers.

Another important matter has been settled by the colonial office, which has decided that the solicitor-general and the two controllers at Ottawa may be styled "honorables" while in office, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Read- and that they shall have precedence after ing, Atcheson, New York & New Eng- members of the privy council who are not in the cabinet. Messrs. Curran, Wallace and Wood can therefore stick the "Hon." before their names and keep it there natil they go out of office, which will be in a year or two. The cabinet ministers of course have the privilege of retaining the prefix after does not seem to be generally minister has the right to style himself "Hon." after retirement from office, that privilege is withheld from ex-members of provincial cabinets by the rules of Downing street. It is therefore a breach of official etiquette to put the title before the names of these gentlemen. However, there is no penalty attached to the offence. Another interesting decision by the colonial office is that "the lieutenant-governors of Manitoba, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, and the Territories take rank after the lieutenant-governor of

A Halifax dispatch says: "Considerable concern is aroused by the closing of four of the largest manufacturing concerns here. They are: Gordon & Keith, furniture working factory; Robert Taylor, boot and shoe factory; Dempster's saw and planing mills and window, door and wood working factory; Nova Scotia Furnishing Co.'s furniture factory, closed for three weeks. They will be closed for several weeks. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment." The Montreal Gazette an evidence of protection having done 'what was expected of it."

The Colonist finds that "common sens and good faith require the Dominion government to wait until the action of congress with regard to the tariff is. known." Then common sense and good faith should restrain the government and its friends from howling "disloyalty" when Liberals propose reciprocity arrangements with the States. Obviously the ministers and their partizans are possess too little to keep them dropping into hypocrisy.

London Dirt.

"Dirt," says a philosopher, "is matter in the wrong place." London produces annually about 2,000,000 tons of such misplaced matter, and our local authorities have to pay over £200,000 to get rid of the rubbish in the wrong way. The Shoreditch Vestry have drawn up a bold scheme for the utilization of this waste from dust-bins and streets. They propose that the government should build eight railways to carry house and street refuse to land which should be reclaimed—the Wash and the foreshore of the Thames and southeast London Dirt. should be reclaimed—the Wash and the foreshore of the Thames and southeast Essex. A reclamation scheme was carried out in East and West Fen in 1814 which transformed land formerly washed by the sea into rich cornfields and farmsteads. The Board of Trade have power to carry out the work, and it is suggested that the land thus reclaimed could be used as farm colonies upon which to grow some of the £57.000.000 worth of vegetable and dairy produce which we now import. At a meeting on Monday, at which Lord Onslow presided, it was decided to appoint a deputation to urge the scheme on the government.—The Surveyor.

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AMSON'S SECRET,

A TALE OF THE NORTHWEST.

BY ALICK BEGG.

One afternoon in the summer of 1868, but when he found Ramson on my side I was standing leaning against the door | he what we called "wilted." of George Emmerling's tavern looking at a strange encounter which was taking place before me. A short, wiry and wicked young Irishman named "Jimmy from Cork," armed with a poplar fence pole was doing his best to hammer the brains out of a powerful halfbreed named Shawman. The latter was on horseback, but unarmed, and as Jimmy's blows came down thick and fast, he managed by his superior horsemanship to avoid them. He probably knew that one blow of Jimmy's pole, if it struck him, would be a settler, and therefore he divided his attention between dodging the blows and I was enjoying the sport when Shawman suddenly turned his horse and fled. shouting back as he went that he would return intractiately and kill Jimmy. At this moment a soft voice at my elbow remarked: "Wicked little devil that!"

"Wicked and treacherous," I replied turning and recognizing the speaker. "We haven't seen the last of it." "Shooting?" queried my friend

"Yes," I said. "Jimmy is off for his

"And Shawman?" "Oh! probably he'll come back with erowd.

Sure enough, in less than half an hour Shawman appeared in front of the tavern with a number of his friends and be gan shouting for Jimmy.

Now the irascible little Irishman had had time to cool off, and while he had

armed himself with a couple of revolvers. he was not anxious to shoot unless com pelled to. He knew the consequences that would follow a shooting scrape, and dare-devil though he was he had sense enough to act prudently.

As Shawman and his friends shouted his name he came out from behind a

building, where he had been reconnoiser ing, and with a pistol in each hand faced The halfbreeds were not in the habit of carrying their guns around with them

when in the village, so that Jimmy found opposed to numbers, while he had the shooting irons. As he came out in the open he was quickly surrounded, and only by turning

round and round with his two pistols before him and ready to shoot he keep the crowd off. One shot would have been the end of Jimmy, for they would have rushed in, overpowered and killed him.

For a few moments the scene was an exciting one, and our sympathies were certainly on the side of Jimmy, but no one offered to interfere. We were far more interested in watching to see which side would win. Possibly if Jimmy had overpowered friends would have

rushed in to his rescue.

But the little wild Irishman had one friend who did not wait for such a de-nonement. A man who was a little afraid breeds who surrounded him made his appearance. Mr. A. G. B. Bannatyne haphouse when the noise of what was happening outside attracted his attention. Going out he took in the situation a a glance, and without hesitation walked over and pushing his way through the excited crowd of halfbreeds, approached Jimmy and demanded the pistols, at the same time assuring him that he would guarantee his safety. The little Irishman at once, without a word, handed his pistols to Mr. Bannatyne, who, turning round to the halfbreeds, spoke a few words to them, and then quietly led Jimmy into the store-house. The whole thing was done coolly, with quiet determinawill hardly venture to say that this is tion, and in less time than it has taken to tell it

> The halfbreeds, after losing their prey became maddened, and rushed against the door of the store-room where Jimmy was er to me than all the world. I determinto break it in; but on Mr. Bannatyne again appearing they finally quieted down and repairing to a saloon kept by one Larsen they got gloriously drunk. Shawman spending the night in the lockup at Fort Garry.

"Great nerve!" said the soft voice my friend, still at my elbow, as Mr. Bannatyne interfered in Jimmy's behalf. "Yes," I said; "there is not a man in the settlement who would have done what Bannatyne did just now.'

and George Emmerling, or "Dutch as he was called, added one shilling sterling to his day's receipts. My friend with the soft voice was named Ramson, and how he came to be in the settlement is thus told:

"Let's have a drink," said my friend.

A few weeks previous to the row beween "Jimmy from Cork" and Shawman a band of horsemen, with every appearance of being wild cowboys, fully armed and mounted, some on sleek mules and others on good horses, dashed into the village of Winnipeg. At first the citizens thought that a raid was being made on the place, but where the approaching iders hailed from no one could guess. However, all doubt and axiety was soon set at rest by the cavalcade of horsemen halting before Dutch George's house, dismounting and calling for drinks all round. This settled all apprehension as to their hostile intentions.

It appears they were a party of miners mountains and were driving with them a herd of cattle for some Red River boy appearance. Rough outwardly they certainly were, but in behavior we found them quiet and orderly, yet quick to resent an insult, ever ready to help a friend or protect the weak. Ramson was the cure, do not despair, do not give | most remarkable man in the party, with his cool manner and soft voice. rough mode of life had not been able to efface a certain air of refinement and gentlemanly bearing evidently natural to him. He was known to be a most de termined man when occasion arose, and as courageous as determined, but his quiet manner and soft voice deceived many as to his true character

He seemed to take a fancy to me from the first day we met, and more than once he had iterfered on my behalf, on one occasion with the same Shawman whose fight with Jimmy I have described Shawman was of herculean frame and great strength, a perfect bully, but as great a coward as he was strong. He the beseeching look in the dying man's disliked and used threats against me, eyes. I bent down, when he whispered

taken our refreshment, "we've had fun enough for one day. Come up to my room; I'm off to-morrow, and I want a chat with you before I go. "Off!" I exclaimed. "Yes," he said, "back to the mountains. If I stay I'll be a mossback. Come.'

"Come," said Ramson, when we

So we went to his room. As he eated imself on the bed and I on the only chair in the room, he said: "Friend," (thus he always addressed ne). "I took a liking to you the first time saw you. I believe you are straight

I tell you a secret you'll keep it safe. I want to tell it to some one, and I've chosen you. It's a secret that has proved too much for me to carry alone. Will you hear it?" "Ramson," I replied, "you have shown

yourself to be my friend more than once. If there is anything I can do for you I am ready. "All I want," said Ramson, "is to keep secret-to share it, as it were, with me. No other man will ever know it from

So many years have elapsed-Ramson

(this was not his true name) is dead to my knowledge, and other circumstances connected with the story make me feel that it will be no breach of faith to tell it now.

"You have perhaps observed"-commenced Ramson, "that I am somewhat different in several respects from the est of the boys. They have been brought up to a rough life all their days. I have of less than £500 and increasing the rate not. I did not choose my present mode on larger estates. Thus while estates of of life-circumstances drove me to it. In | £4,000 would be taxed 4 per cent., those early life I had a good home, with every comfort and luxury a boy could wish for. As a young man the influence of my parents and friends placed me in a posi- to the same rate of taxation. tion of trust which commanded the respect of all who knew me. More than the Americans who were arrested las this, I may say that I deserved the re- May for stealing a great quantity of gold spect which my position entitled me to. and precious stones from jewelers in this Many men hold hight places which bring city, were tried to-day at the Berlin as the respect of the world, but they tnem- sizes. Both were found guilty. Harden selves are rotten at heart and undeserv- was sentenced to imprisonment for two ing of the high opinion entertained of and a half years and Glover to imprisonthem. In their case it is the place and not | ment for one year. Each heard his senthe man that brings respect. I was not bence with assumed indifference. Har one of these, for I endeavored to do den pleaded guilty. He said he had my duty and earn the good opinion of my good business in the United States, but friends. Well, about this time I fell in his partner had absconded with a large ove, as most young men do, and the girl amount of the profits to Europe. He loved was one of the sweetest and had gone to London to search for the loveliest beings man could wish for. It fugitive, and there had met Glover, who was my first and only love. It is the had suggested the plan of plundering jewonly love that has entered my heart since elers' shops on the continent. Harden case of young men that the girls they to execute the play. The prosecution love love them. But it did in my case. More than that, our parents favored our marriage, and so you may imagine we were a happy couple. But one day a the Brandenburg garrison manoeuvred cloud appeared on the happiness—at least vesterday and to-day on the banks of on mine—in the shape of a handsome the Spree, near the woods of Lukenbe young stranger who came upon the scene. nau. The manoeuvres ended with an at-The first notification of it was through tack upon Altzauche village. Although an officious friend (there are ever such), many of the men fell, they all segmed who asked me who the young fellow was to enjoy the novelty of their work. whom he had seen walking with my love.
(I will not name her, added Ramson). was to day re-elected president of the sendid not pay much attention to the mat- ate by a vote of 132to 30. MM. Borenquaintance, until several of my friends elected vice presidents. remarked upon the frequent meetings of Berlin. Jan. 12-The Posen Course my intended wife with the mysterious says that the usual New Year's reception stranger. What puzzled me was that I by the czar at the winter palace was never met him at her father's house, and omitted this year owing to the recent dis this made the mystery more difficult to covery of a Nihilist plot to kill the czar solve. I resolved then to speak to my ove upon the subject and ask her who this young man was whom so many were speaking about. When I put the ques ion my love hesitated and blushed painfully. Then she said: "He is one I have known for years ever since childhoodbut rest assured he can never come be tween you and me-trust me!

"Would to God those words had proved true! I was not satisfied in my heartvet how could I refuse to trust her-she who held my whole heart, who was deared to banish all thought of the young stranger from my mind. But the meetings between him and my love continued. for I heard of them from my kind friends. but I never happened to be a witness of them myself. Yet I spoke no more on the subject to my love, although I often found her absent-minded and dejected. and could not help feeling that my stranger rival, as I considered him, was the

One evening when I knew her parents. were absent from the city on a visit to ome friends, and when she would not be likely to expect me, I paid my love a visit. A favorite visitor, I entered the house without calling the servant and entered the room where I knew she was likely to be. My footfall made no noise on the thick carpets as I approached the door, which was partly open. Then a sight met my gaze which drove the blood back from my heart and made me feel for the moment as if the very life drops were frozen within me. There on the sofa reclined a stranger, and my love was kneeling by his side, stroking his hair, and whispering, as I thought, words of endearment. "God! what I felt at that moment,

exclaimed Ramson. "It was worse than hell can ever be." "Softly I turned on my heel," he continued, "and left the house. My rooms were not far distant, and I quickly procured my revolver. Then returning to the house of my love who had come over the plains from the I waited for my rival to appear. I waited long; it seemed ages to me, but if it had been a lifetime I would have re-This accounted for their cow- mained. At last he came from the house and walked quickly away. I followed until I saw him enter a well-known gam bling hell. I had no difficulty in entering when it became known to the proprietor who I was. But to make a long story short, I found my rival engaged in playing. I took him apart and told him who I was and that I was aware of his visit that evening. Then I abused him with all the vile abuse I could call to mind, called him a coward, liar, and every enithet calculated to cause a quarrel be tween us. For some time he stood be fore me, white as a ghost at my words but did not attempt to resent them. Then as he was driven beyond forbearance hy my abusive words, he struck me. In an instant I pulled my revolver and show him to the floor. It was a death wound, and as he lay gasping at my feet he look ed and beckoned to me. As the crowd of gamblers surged about us I noticed

in my ear in gasps, "It is all a mistake I am her brother—a gambler—my fathe disowned me—it is all my fault—no on to blame—but me. Carry my love to her." Then he closed his eyes and sank

back dead. "There I stood, a murderer. Carry love to her-me, his murderer. God! "I rushed from the room. No one a tempted to stop me. At first I thought of giving myself up, but then I thought of the disgrace to my parents, so I flat They were not able in those days to trace criminals as they are now, and so I caped escaped to the mountains, when I have lived the life of a rover even since.

"I never heard," he answered sadly never sought to inquire. They ar all dead to me, as I am to them. There now," he added, "you have my secret. I have carried it alone for more than twenty years. It was growing too her to bear, and I am glad the load is light ened. They say in the mountains I am a man without fear. So I am; I have courted death, but it never comes those who court it. I have often felt ! turning my gun against myself, but on a murderer is enough for me, though I shoot a man on sight in self-defence.

"There now, friend, my story's been long one; let's go down and tak anothe drink. You'll never see me again afte this night." I never did, as he left the next morning

early, but some years afterwards I ac cidentally heard of his death. "Jimmy from Cork" and Chawman, I am told, both met violent deaths, the first in a row, the second at the hands of the Sioux Indians on the plains.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

London, Jan. 12.-Ninety-four Radical members of the house of commons have signed an address requesting Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, to revise the present methods of taxation. They propose a graduate scale of death duties exempting estates of £500,000 woul be taxed 10 per cent According to the Radical plan real estate and personal property would be subjected

Berlin, Jan. 12.—Harden and Glover It does not always happen in the said he had consented reluctantly to help spoke of both as men

international gang of thieves.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—The sharpshooters of

The plot is said to have been revealed

Prasseka, in Russian Poland and the consequent seizure of their private m Nice. Jan. 12.-Two men have been arrested at Monte Carlo on suspicion of being the murderers of G. Mander Allendor, an Englishman who was killed and robbed at Monte Caro on December 29 One of the prisoners is an Englishman

through the arrest of postal officials at

and the other an American. Rome, Jan. 12.—The deputies of the extreme left presented to-day to the president of the chamber a protest against the arrest in Palermo of socialist deputy Guiseppe de Felice, at the same time re serving the right to interpellate the gov erument as to other matters upon the reopening of parliament. Premier Crisp consulted to-day with Finance Winister Sonnino concerning the expediency of affording the Sicilian peasants the use of

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There I stood, a murdeter. Carry his to her-me, his murderer. God! I rushed from the room. No one at ted to stop me. At first I thought giving myself up, but then I thought the disgrace to my parents, so I ey were not able in those days to track inals as they are now, and so I es ed-escaped to the mountains, where have lived the life of a rover even

And she?" I asked. never heard," he answered sadly: never sought to inquire. They are dead to me, as I am to them. There ' he added, "you have my see have carried it alone for more than enty years. It was growing too heavy bear, and I am glad the load is lighted. They say in the mountains man without fear. So I am; I hav arted death, but it never comes to who court it. I have often felt like ning my gun against myself, but onc jurderer is enough for me, though I'm ot a man on sight in self-defence. There now, friend, my story's been a one; let's go down and tak another

night. never did, as he left the next morning ly, but some years afterwards I ac-entally heard of his death. Jimmy from Cork" and Chawman, I told, both met violent deaths, the first row, the second at the hands of the ux Indians on the plains.

You'll never see me again after

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

ondon, Jan. 12.-Ninety-four Radical nbers of the house of commons have ed an address requesting Sir William non Harcourt, chancellor of the exquer, to revise the present methods taxation. They propose a graduate le of death duties exempting estates ess than £500 and increasing the rate arger estates. Thus while estates of 000 would be taxed 4 per cent., those 500,000 woul be taxed 10 per cent. ording to the Radical plan real estate personal property would be subjected he same rate of taxation. lin, Jan. 12.-Harden and Glover, Americans who were arrested last

for stealing a great quantity of gold precious stones from jewelers in this were tried to-day at the Berlin as-Both were found guilty. Harden sentenced to imprisonment for two a half years and Glover to impris for one year. Each heard his senwith assumed indifference. pleaded guilty. He said he had a business in the United States, but partner had absconded with a large unt of the profits to Europe. gone to London to search for the ive, and there had met Glover, who suggested the plan of plundering jewshops on the continent. Harde he had consented reluctantly to help xecute the play. The prosecution e of both as members of a dangerous national gang of thieves. rlin, Jan. 12.—The sharpshooters Brandenburg garrison manoeuvred day and to-day on the banks of

Spree, near the woods of Lukenbe The manoeuvres ended with an atupon Altzauche village. Altho-of the men fell, they all seen joy the novelty of their work. ris, Jan. 12.-M. Challemel-Lacour to-day re-elected president of the sena vote of 132to 30. MM. Boren-Demole, Combes and Magnin were ed vice-presidents.

rlin, Jan. 12.—The Posen Courier that the usual New Year's reception he czar at the winter nalace was ted this year owing to the recent disry of a Nihilist plot to kill the czar. plot is said to have been revealed igh the arrest of postal officials at seka, in Russian Poland and the quent seizure of their private pa-

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The Indefatigable London Editor Has a New Idea

FOR EXPOSING CHICAGO WICKEDNESS

People Who Pay Taxes on Certain City Property

Used for Disreputable Purposes are to be Named-Stead is Making Sure of His Ground-He Asks Each One About It -They Will go Into His Book on Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-W. T. Stead has secured the names of those owning property which is leased for disreputable purposes, and proposes to publish them in his book on Chicago. To make certain of the ownership he has sent circulars to all who pay taxes on the property asking if his information is correct. He will lecture next Tuesday night at the People's Institute on the question, "Who are the Disreputable of Chicago?"

Killed by a Kiss. Vineland, N. J., Jau, 12.—George W. Harvey of Ionia died on Wednesday evening in terrible agony. He was celebrating the anniversary of his gulden wedding. While surrounded by his hildren and grandchildren he kissed one of the latter on the head. A hair lodged in his throat and a severe coughing spell ensued, Mr. Harvey suffered greatand at last burst a blood vessel, dying in a few minutes. Mrs. Harvey, who is past 70, fell unconscious upon hearing of the death, and has remained so ever since. It is feared she will not long survive the shock.

Father Baart Sustained. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .-- Mgr. Satolli has written Father P. A. Baart, of Marshall, Mich, approving his course advocating in the Roman Catholic and secular press the holding of church property by trustees chosen by clerical corporations and opposing the plan of vesting the title of such property in the ishops. The question has been much agitated, both in New York and the west, and those who have advocated the trustee plan have been bitterly attacked partisans of the older method. The apostolic delegate sharply criticises the priests who have assailed Father Baart and sustains him at every point.

Chile's British Treaty. Valparaiso, Jan. 12.-The Chilean government has declined extension of the treaty proposed by the United States government. The treaty for settlement of British claims, now before the Chilean congress, allows one year from the time the commission is formed, with six months' extension if found necessary. Other countries are awaiting the ratification of the British treaty in the hopeof getting a similar treaty.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12. Postmaster chemical manufacturers at Ambler, have forced him in 18 months to cancel a million of their stamps purchased elsewhere, and attached to circulars and letters mailed at home. His salary has thus been cut from \$1,700 a vear to \$1 100

Defective Anti Lottery Law. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.-Judge Nathan Goff of the United States cirrecent anti-lottery law is unconstitutional. The case was that of the United States against Paul Conrad and others. They were indicted for using the mails for unlawful purposes. Under the section of the anti-lottery law which provides that indictments may be brought in any state or district in which the mail is fraudulently used. Judge Goff, in a long opinion, held that jurisliction could not be maintained outside the state or district in which the offense was committed, and declared that so much of the law as gave authority to oring indictments in any state or district in which the mails circulated was unconstitutional. The defendants were

Eastern Canada. Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The committee appointed by the Canadian Woollen Manufacturers' Association waited in the government's tariff commission and presented figures and statistics showing the growth of business in Canada and how it is affected by the present tariff. The committee after leaving the ministers said they had not the slightest idea what the government intended loing in re-

gard to their particular industry. President Hincker of the Paton Woollen Malls Co., of Sherbrooke. Que., who is a member of the manufacturers' committee, was asked if woollen manufacturers could get along with less tariff protection than they now enjoyed. He said: "No; the outlook for the woollen trade of Canada is very gloomy.

Our company has not paid a dividend for three years, though we have managed to keep our , woollen mills going, and have not reduced wages. Our market is limited to Canada, and as wool is free now the government cannot help us by abolishing the duties on raw materi-In view of reductions in the cost English and German woollen cloth we could not stand a reduction of the tariff, and the closing of our mills would e a bad thing for the country."

Toronto, Jan. 12.-Lyman Miller on Tuesday evening returned from the lumber shanties and called for his wife at her father's house in Markham township. was told that she was absent in Markham, so he proceeded in that direction, meeting John Sellers and his (Miller's) wife in a sleigh. Miller ordered his Wife out of the sleigh, and produced a revolver to give the order emphasis. Sellers, however, whipped up his horse and dashed past Miller, who fired after the couple, but without the bullet taking effect. The police are looking after Mill-

er on a charge of attempt to murder. The Ontario assembly has been sum-

MR. STEAD'S LATEST | St. Valentine's day. Sir Oliver Mowat has pledged himself to hold another session before the provincial elections. The in this

elections must take place before July 10th this year. Conservative conven-tions will be held at Napanee on January Sailors on the Insurgent Brazil-ian Ship Nitheroni 17th and at Breckville on the 27th. Quebec, Jan. 12.-Lord and Lady Aberdeen have definitely accepted an invitation for the citizens' ball here on the night

Principal Adams, of Bishop's college, Lennoxville, is in town. Circulars were sent out last night to the leading newspaper editors of Canada and the United States, inviting them to each send a representative for carnival

LAURIER LOOKS WELL.

of Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The Liberal Leader in Fine Spirits-Blake Above Stairs Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 12.-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Sidney Fisher, Ex-M. P. for Brome, who are now here, spent the forenoon at the Reform club room, where they met a number of leading Liberals and talked over the political situation with them. Laurier is looking well and in excellent spirits. Edward Blake is a guest at the gov

ernment house. The Ontario legislature is summoned for Feb. 13th.

Vasquez Victorious. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 12.-At 4 yesterday afternoon the rebels and their allies attempted to dislodge Vasquez, attacking him in force. They were repulsed three times with heavy loss. Vasquez is placing his artillery in a position that is nearly impregnable, and unless the allies go round India Rubber hill they will not be able to pass through.

American Bonds in England. London, Jan. 12.-It is believed negoiations have been proceeding between he United States government and some London bankers respecting support by syndicate banks when Secretary Carlisle pected here will amount to \$50,000,000. sant rattle of machine guns.

Flourishing Benefit Society. Chicago, Jan. 11.—The annual report of the Royal League, a secret fraternal society organized eleven years ago, on the lines of the Royal Arcanum and similar organizations, has been completed for in the history of similar organizations. by the insurgents. Notwithstanding the mortality of the year and the fact that its membership spreads over half the states of the union, only 49 deaths occurred in its ranks between January and December of 1893. and but eleven assessments were made upon the members, against from twenty to thirty by other fraternal societies. The member and the payment to the widow or family of the amount of the insurance whether two thousand or four thousand dollars—was but 22 days, and in several cases where the families were in distress payments were made within twenty-four nouns after the filing and revising of the proofs. With every death claim paid for the past year, the organization starts out with a clean balance sheet and fifteen

Port Angeles, Jan. 10.—The sale of Thomas R. Bitting, of Ambler, Pa., will townsite lots by Registrar Toole of the appeal to Postmaster-General Bissell for United States land office continues at a townsite lots by Registrar Toole of the relief from a boycott. Keasby & Mat- lively rate, yet Captain Toole is of the opinion that it will take at least ten days more of active work before the entire government property will be disposed of. Lots to-day appraised at \$8 sold for \$21. The increase in price is largely due to Seattle men, who are here with plenty of money and are bidding good prices for choice bits of property. A peculiar case has developed here. Some two years ago John Smith settled and erected a house on a lot in a valuable part of the city. cuit court has decided that part of the Recently he was declared insane, and the chances are that his property will be sold at a low figure and the unfortunate man at Stellacoom will lose the benefit of his years of toil. Thus far the people here have dug up about \$15,000 for the purchase of lots and more than half of the preperty is still unsold.

thousand dollars to its credit.

HIS SUFFERINGS ENDED.

The Pains That Once Troubled Him Now Trouble Him no More. Markham, Jan. 8th, 1894.-C. C. Con klin, aged, 38, a married man and a wellknown resident of this town, has suffered at intervals, for years, back, with intense pains in his back, which have often laid him up. About a year ago he conceived the idea that these pains were due to kidney trouble. Acting on idea he bought some of Dodd's kidney pills, from R. A. Mason, druggist here, and used them. Three boxes cured him so that he has never had any return of his trouble.

A Noted Printer Dead. New York, Jan. 13 .- James Hinchcliff, who died recently in London, aged 63, atand for whom a memorial meeting tended by representatives of all leading papers was held in that city last was once well known in New He left this city 32 years ago for London to take charge of the first of Hoe's ten-feeder machines, which was set up in London for the printing of Lloyd's Weekly News in 1861. He remained in charge of the mechanical department of this paper until 1891, when his health failed and he retired on a pension. He was the inventor of many valuable devices in connection with the printing press, and was considered the lending authority on these machines in the United Kingdom.

The Sicilian Revolutionists. Rome, Jan. 12. The United States consul at Palermo, W. H. Seymour, denies most emphatically the report published in an Italian newspaper French funds have been sent through him to Sicilian revolutionists.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-It has been trranged that on the opening day of the fair Mayor Ellert will speak for the city and M. H. de Young for the fair. General Barnes will deliver the oration and Mrs. de Young will press the button to start the machinery. During the opening exercises, while the combined bands are "America," an accompaniment playing will be fired by artiflery. In the procession will be included the national guard, fraternal societies and many organizably the largest demonstration yet seen in moned for Wednesday, February 14th, San Francisco.

STRIKE FOR WHAT IS DUE THEM

Everything Reported Quiet at Brazilian Ports.

How They Fight in Rio Bay - Machine Guna Begin Business in the Evening -Flying Bullets Plentiful-Explosion in Villegagnon Kills Fifteen Men-A Bursting Cannon Kills Five More.

New York, Jan. 12.—The steamer Cuba arrived last night from northern Brazil ports. She reports all quiet at Vittoria. At Bahia a report that the Aquithe Aquidaban actually went south to ments to 6 per cent.; to create a Montevideo, and the alarm subsided. London, Jan. 12—A dispatch dated Pernambuco, Jan. 11th, says: The crew of the dynamice cruiser Nitherelii threaten to leave unless their wages are

paid. New York, Jon. 12.—The steamer Caquiet during the 16 days of the steamer's stay. Nothing of moment occurred at Rio, where the Catania was eight days. Daily conflicts took place between the ships and the shore and bullets from the machine guns were constantly flying over the ships. The captain says that while returning from the shore to the ship, a bullet whistled by him and passed between the stroke oarsman and himself. The conflict between insurgent launches and the shore usually began in the evenssues the bonds. These bonds it is ex- ing and then there was an almost inces-

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 12.—The U. S. S. San Francisco arrived here to-day. London, Jan. 12.-A Buenos Ayres dispatch says dispatches received there from Rio state that five men were killed by the bursting of a cannon on the insurgent warship Almirante Tamanpresentation to the supreme council of dare, and 15 were killed by the explohe order. It is said to be unprecedented sion on the island of Villegagnon, held

Hawaiian Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Considerable uncertainty prevails as to whether the Hawaiian correspondence will be completed in time to be sent to cougress to-day. Enquiries made both at the state department and the White average time between the death of a House this morning failed to elicit any definite assurance on the subject. The probability is that the sending of the message will be deferred until after the cabinet meeting, which lasts till 2 p.m.

European Gossin. Paris, Jan. 12.—The guards at La toquette prison, in which Vaillant is ed, have been doubled owing to the receipt of threatening letters by the governor of the prison.

GOV. WALTER CALL.

Much Dissatisfaction Expressed at the

Extraordinary Proclamation. terday, in accordance with the call of India. Governor Waite. It is an extraordinary session in more senses than one, for the protests of representative members of all political parties and of the business and mercantile community throughout the state. Even the most intimate friends of the governor have labored with him to withdraw the call, but without effect. and the people of the state are now depending upon the patriotism of the members of the two houses, irrespective of party proclivities, to manifest their wisdom by adjourning without transacting any business and thus administer a rebuke to the governor.

Politically the legislature is made up is follows: Senate Republicans, 15: Democrats, 8; Populists, 12, House-Republicans, 33; Democrats, 5; Pepuists, 27.

It will thus be seen that the Republicans and Democrats combined have a majority of 22 over the Populists, even supposing every one of the latter is in accord with the governor's programme, while the Republicans lack but four of a majority over the Democrats and Pop-

The policy of the Republicans is adjourn sine die after the formality organization has been gone through. the 33 Republicans of the house, which is one majority of the whole, can be held together, this will be accomplished, but at the last session three of them proved so refractory that it required united effort on the part of the leaders to keep them in the traces. In the senate the presiding officer, Lieut.-Gov. D. H. Nichols, is an ex-Republican Populist. Formerly he was a boon friend of the governor, but of late he has declared himis believed to-day that he will declare in favor of an early adjournment.

Some of the Republicans have favored toward neutralizing his proposed policy the country members by influential citizens who are profoundly and personally interested in the financial and commertransacting any business.

acted in both houses of the legislature. s a remarkable document. It bears the date of Christmas day and contains over 5,000 words. The governor jusifies his come at any time. and unconstitutionally attacked by conministrations; that the panic has so re- will drop. duced values and increased the burdens tions of various sorts, making up proba- of taxation that agriculturists, fruit growers and stock raisers are obliged to

duction, and that the extraordinary remedies now granted to creditors in Colorado should be repealed.

"Appealing to Almighty God for the

rectitude of my intentions, and willing to assume the entire responsibility of the act," the governor solemnly declares, "I do issue this, my proclamation."

The first "business" suggested for the legislature in the call is to provide that all silver dollars, domestic and foreign, containing not less than 371,1-2 grains of fine silver shall be legal tender for all debts collectable in Colorado. The governor suggests the passing of an act forbidding the making of trust deeds, mortgages or obligations of any kind payable in gold; laws providing for the issuance in small denominations in payment for work on state canals, said certificates to be receivable for water rights or purchase of internal improvement lands, and to be converted after three years into \$100 certificates; repeal of all laws authorizing the issue of municipal bonds, and the enactment of a law to

provide for the issuance of certificates

of small denominations in payment for

work on public improvements. Other suggestions made by the governor are: To provide for a revision of daban was expected caused great excitet the constitution; to build Twin Lakes ment, but subsequently it was learned reservoir; to limit interest on judgfor an additional judge and clerk in the fourth district; to do away with the contract system in public works; to prevent irrigating companies from collecting tania arrived this morning from Brazil. more than one-third of the charge for She left Santos on Dec. 9th, and all was water in advance of delivering the water: an eight-hour law: a law against usury; to amend the attachment laws; make all trust deeds contracted in future mortgages with redemption privileges; to make chattel mortgages subject to foreclosure only upon notice and according to the procedure in courts of equity; to prohibit child labor and the sweating system"; to prevent trusts from monopolizing the coal supply, and to regulate the weighing of coal; to amend the garnishee laws; to create non-partisan boards of election, and to provide for the registration of all woappointment of a state bank examiner by the governor.

British Parliament.

London, Jan. 11.-In the house of commons to-day Mr. William Byles, Liberal, who is editor and proprietor of the Bradford Observer, asked if the gov-ernment, before it embarked upon costly naval expenditures, could see a way to communicate with the other European powers with a view to establish a policy of mutual disarmament.

Mr.Gladstone replied that the question was one of great importance and added: "I am not sure whether the house will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon was foreign secretary he made an attempt in this direction. I do not know that it was done in a strictly official sense, and it was therefore not made the subject of a document communicating the fact to parliament. The Earl of Clarendon received an encouraging answer from one great European government, but he was unable to carry the matter further. I am bound to say that I am very doubtful whether the resentations could be advantageous

Replying to questions on the subject, Mr. G. E. Russell, parliamentary secre-Indian office said that th Denver, Col., Jan. 12.—The legislature silver now minted by the native states convened in extraordinary session yes of India was not legal tender in British

Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary sec retary of the foreign office, stated that Capt, Lang, the senior British naval call has been insisted upon against the officer at Rio de Janeiro, was giving all possible assistance to British commerce. He added that Capt, Lang reported that the firing between the government and insurgent forces occurred at uncertain periods, and from certain portions, thus constituting a danger against which it was impossible to protect those trying to land their cargoes. The British minister at Rio could not take further measures without infringing the principle of neutrality.

The Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, Jan. 10.-In connection with the special observance of January 27 as the official ceremonial opening day of the Midwinter exposition, Governor Markham is to be asked to make it a legal holiday throughout the state, and there is reason to believe, from what the shipment of foreign exhibits was made from Chicago to-day, and these will be sure to reach here in plenty of time for proper installation before the opening day. Meanwhile there will be constantly arriving scores of cars in which earlier shipments have been made, so that the foreign displays will all be in position in time. The force of workmen in the ex position grounds has been considerably ncreased, and all roadways, approaches walks and various landscape features of

the central court will be completed. The California Banditti. Fresno, Cal., Jan. 11.-A week esterday Evans and Morrell visited the house of a man named Spencer, yond Squaw Valley, and not finding self opposed to the extra session, and it anybody at home helped themselves to what they wanted and left a note explaining the situation. The following is an exact copy of the note: "Mr. Spenremaining long enough in session to in- cer: Dear Friend-I traded rifles with stitute impeachment proceedings against you, for mine is too heavy for my hand, the governor, but this scheme is op- and I took your hunting glasses, so I posed by the leaders, who do not be could watch my enemies. I will pay lieve it would be successful, and who you at my first opportunity. Yours believe in concentrating all their effort truly, Chris Evans." People acquainted with the handwriting of Evans say by adjourning without delay. Great it is genuine. No trace has be pressure is being brought to bear upon found of Evans since he was at Caldwell's. Posses are still scouring the country between Squaw Valley and Saner. The snow at Dunlap, on the norcial prosperity of the state to induce thern part of the hill, is about two or them to favor an adjournment without three inches deep. In the Thompson's flat region on Sunday it was two feet The message of Gov. Waite conven- deep. After all is summed up it ing the extra session, the reading of seen that the officers are as far from which will be the first business trans-acted in both houses of the legislature, he escaped from jail. Sheriff Scott he escaped from jail. may meet the outlaws any day, or he may never meet them, but the end may meeting by proclamation by declaring "the mining chance will some time end the chase and interests of the state have been unjustly it will be all over. Gradually the excitement is dying out. Less and less gress and the present and preceding ad- talk is heard, and by and by even this Hood's Sarsaparilla, the king of medi-

cines, conquers scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and all other blood diseases. Hood's sell their products below the cost of pro- and only Hood's.

The Noted Driver Plays Young Lockinvar and Wins

MILLIONAIRE FISH'S FAIR FIANCEE the direct in the day of the

Miss Hortense MacDonald of Boston, the Lady.

Engaged to the Wealthy President o the Leather Trust-She Encounters the Gallant Budd at Chicago-The Horseman Drives to Win and Comes Home at a Canter.

ago while Miss Macdonald lived in Boston, she was courted by Mr. Fish, the millionaire president of the leather trust. She came west later and won high musicounty out of the western half of El cal honors. Last fall Mr. Fish came to Paso, the Cripple Creek district; to Chicago on a visit and renewed his suit, amend the homestead laws; to provide and finally Miss Macdonald consented to cal honors. Last fall Mr. Fish came to place an adequate fire department on the Chicago on a visit and renewed his suit, fair grounds. become his wife. Then Budd appeared upon the scene and laid siege to Miss Macdonald's heart, and with such success that the lady repented of her promise to Mr. Fish. Accordingly she telegraphed him that she had met another whom she loved better and had married him. Poor Fish believed it was all a joke, but to make sure he telegraphed a friend. This telegram reached Chicago last Monday, and the friend telegraphed back that Miss Macdonald was not married yet, but would be on Thursday.

Interesting Legal Decision London, Jan. 13.—The court of crown cases reserved. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn presiding, has handed down a decision in one of the most remarkable cases that has come before the courts men entitled to vote; to provide for the | for some time. Recently at the Central criminal court Mary Tyrell, aged 13 years and 8 months, was convicted on the charge of inciting a boy of 16, named Froud, to commit an act of immorality. The boy himself was convicted of the offense under the criminal law amendment act, while at the time Justice Hawkins expressed the opinion that

the girl was equally guilty, and accordingly she was placed in the dock and convicted. The court above has now released her, and Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, in rendering the opinion of himself and colleagues, says that women are protected up to the age of 16 even from themselves, although they are often as much to blame as men. As a result of the decision the boy, although under the ruling of Justice Hawkins the victim rather than the seducer, is compelled to serve out a long term of imprisonment while the girl goes free.

His Life in Danger. Chicago, Jan. 13.-Postmaster Hesing served notice on Uncle Sam yesterday that unless the \$3,000,000 ruin called a post office is forthwith put in a safe condition he will move out. "I will not stay in this building," said the postmaster, "inness these rooms are made safe. They were about to turn Not only am I in danger of receiving on back when a man came out of the door. stay in this building," said the postmasthe top of my head a piece of stone which with a revolver in each hand and ordernotion of the anney daylight has been shut off from me and I am deprived of fresh If I don't get out of this Chicago will have a dead postmaster." All the federal judges are preparing to move, and are looking for quarters. The federal ruin has settled so badly that court interrupted every day by falling cornices, plaster and stone.

THE HAWAIIAN MUDDLE.

President Cleveland in Reality a Patron of Royalty.

London, Jan. 11.-Commenting on the Hawaiian provisional government's refusal to comply with Minister Willis' demand that the government surrender office, the Globe remarks: "The situation is enough to make the president of the United States assume the title 'kingmaker' or 'patron of royalty. However, it is singular to find the pres ident of a typical republic acting as champion of an injured queen, but it is not easy to see what other course he could take with due regard to the honor governor has said on the subject, that of America. Some, no doubt, would this declaration will be made. The last, like to see the unfortunate island aunexed. Apart from the difficulty dealing with Hawaii in that way without straining the constitution, there are people beside the Hawaiians and Americans who will have something to say in the matter."

Seattle, Jan. 11 .- A letter from the Hawaiian islands, received by the last mail by Mrs. George Wills, from her son, William Wills, contain some interesting statements and indicates the feelings and beliefs of the people on the islands concerning the situation. The letter is written from Kauamaulu, Kausi, under date of Dec. 28th and says: "Harry went to Honolulu last week. He didn't knew what he would find when he got there, or whether he would be called upon to defend the cause of liberty against the assaults of the Democratic party. But he found things comparatively quiet. The Alameda had just got in, bringing the news of the senate's action in regard to Cleveland's policy here. There was great rejoicing on the part of the government supporters. You can't imagine the anxiety here during the past weeks, when no one knew when the government might be overturned and the best and truest men in the islands given into the power of

that irrepressible heathen. "Every respectable white in Honolulu was on the alert, ready to take his gun and rush to the government buildings whenever the alarm sounded. The executive building was barricaded and provisioned for a month's siege, and all were determined to resist as long as possible. It is now believed that the crisis is passed and that congress will take a juster view of the situation. It is also believed that it was the stubbornness of the queen herself that prevented the landing of troops and the consequent con-One of the conditions was that she should grant full pardon to all revolutionists, and the general opinion is that she refused to do this, and so threw away her last chance of restoration. During the excitement the question of but it has by no means been lost sight

of. If the United States don't want the islands there are other countries that do, and I have it on the authority of the attorney-general that as soon as congress refuses admission they will turn elsewhere, probably to England. The leaders have the full confidence of all the people, and whatever action they decide to take will be approved and sup-

San Francisco, Jan. 12.-The revenue cutter Corwin still lies of San Quentin. Capt, Munger will not land any one from his vessel until he is advised to do so from Washington. The Mohican is awaiting orders at Mare Island. The steamer is ready to sail at an hour's no-

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Republic. San Francisco, Jan. 12.-Owing to the disaster at Chicago and the fact that Chicago, Jan. 13.—The marriage of there is not adequate apparatus on the Budd Doble, the famous driver, to Miss fair grounds to handle a fire there should one get started, the Pacific Insurance culmination of a romance. Several years Union has raised its rates to double what they formerly were. The result of the action of the insurance men will probably be to cause the fair authorities to

> San Francisco, Jan 12.-William Ballard, an old miner of Alder Gulch, Montana, who died here intestate a few weeks ago, and was supposed to be a poor man, left a fortune of over half a million dollars. Three hundred thousand, hard cash, was deposited in seven banks in this city, the balance being in Spring Valley water stocks and bonds. His sister, Mrs. H. H. Kirby of Omaha, is

> the only heir at law San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The steamer City of Peking, from the Orient and Honolulu, had not arrived up to one o'clock this afternoon. Some shipping men express the opinion that the Peking has again got her machinery disabled, and will not be in for several days. The steamer Australia is due from Honolulu to-mor-

> row, and will bring news three or four days later than the Peking. Baltimore, Jan. 12.-The Catholic Mirror in its issue of to-morrow will publish an abstract of the pope's recent letter to Bishop Perrault of France, in which his holiness reiterates his former cautions to French Catholics to remain loyal to the republic. The holy father says: "Since the merciful providence of God has instituted us the sentinels of the church, it is just that, enlightened by him, we shall

> claim the power and recognize our duty to choose the means best suited by the circumstances of time and place to secure the good of religion among the people, whether in defending it where it is oppressed or in making it flourish where it is peaceably cultivated." Fresno, Jan. 12.-Two mm suspected of holding up and robbing the station agent

at Fowler on Wednesday might were arrested at Mado this morning. They are named Billy Reynolds and Lopez. The latter is a native of California. Reynolds is a son of the late Angevine Reynolds of Mariposa county. The facts of the robbery are that on Wednesday evening Howard Harris and a friend named Vincent went over to the station to get a package that had come for the former. At the station Harris, looking through has fallen thirty feet, but since the occu- ed them to come into the office, where they were ranged alongside of the station agent, George Leon, a railroad section boss named Lehey, another section hand and a stranger. The robber got from Harris, who is an insurance agent, \$40. Station Agent Leon contributed \$30, and smaller sums were taken from the others. After having robbed them of their money the robbers ordered them to march out ahead to a store, in which he locked them, threatening with an oath to kill the first man who ran or made an outery... He imparted the information while hewas robbing the men at the station that his name was Ed. Morrill, and that hewas Evans' friend. There is much likelihood that this is the case and that Evans was not very far away.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The first national convention of the National Fish and Bird Protecting association opened to-day at the Sherman house. Among those pres ent were Joseph H. Hunter, of Washington, D. C., F. F. Pond, of Milwaukee, and A. L. Lakey, of Michigan. R. B. Ortree, of Chicago, presided. The objects of the association are to seeme cooperative work among the state sportsmen's associations, game wardens and individuals in protecting game and fish during the close season, to obtain harmonious legislation in the different states and to discourage the reckless killing of all kinds of game. The annual reports show that considerable work in the direction of attaining those objects has been accomplished during the year.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-For the first time in the history of the country it is now possible for travellers to journey from the east to the Golden Gate and occupy the same car at the end of the journey as at the start. This innovation was introduced to-day by an arrangement between the B. & O., Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Rio Grande & Western and Southern Pacific railways, and under it henceforth sleene " " " } run from Philadelphia and Baltimore through to San Francisco without change. The scheme originated with General Passenger Agent Sebastian, of the Rock Island, and will prove a novelty in transcontinental travel.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The case of Joseph Donjan, the alleged crank who was arrested on December 27th and held for sending three tening letters through the mails, was before the grand jury yesterday, and Senator Morrill, Mr. Daniels, private secretary to the vice-president, and others appeared as witnesses. The prisoner claims that the only place to hear his case is in the senate of the United States, and that he intends to sue the authorities for \$5,000 damages. His lawver states that when the case comes up for trial the plea of insanity will abandoned and that he will plead lack of jurisdiction, and the defence will summon President Cleveland, the vice-president, Secretary Lamont and Senators Mills, Sherman, Gordon, McPherson and Gray, to show that not one of the let-

ters was dated in Washington. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 10.—The Homestake gold mine, known as the Neal mine, situated in the Neal district, eighteen miles from Boise, has been sold to persons connected with the Omaha & Grant smelting company. The price is said to have been \$50,000. This annexation has been pushed to the rear, which there has been recently some sensational litigation.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, January 19, 1894

PROTECTION AND FARMING. Hon. David Mills deservedly enjoys the reputation of being one of the most instructive and philosophical speakers among Canada's public men. His speech es have perhaps too much the character of essays to make them popular with general audiences, but whatever their manner they are invariably logical, clear and convincing in matter. As an instance, the following passage is quoted from a recent address to his Bothwell constitu- government has not yet decided whether ents, dealing with the effect of protect a division of the city electoral districts tion on the agricultural industry, the present state of New England being particularly referred to by way of illustration: "In other sections of the republic the effect of protection has not been the city of Vancouver and those districts less mischievous upon the conditions of rural life. Men engage in those pursuits | will be remembered that this was the rock usually from which they can obtain the upon which the government struck last largest remuneration. The ambitious, session. After it had gravely announced who are possessed of physical or mental | that "the time had come" for a change energies, are attracted under the protection the method of representation, and aftive system to the cities in quest of for- ter it had prepared its scheme of redistunes which they hope in a short time to tribution, the stormy opposition of the possess. They see upon the farm there members for the small districts, who obmust be severe toil, close attention to jected to being wiped out, caused a postbusiness, and a constant exercise of care and prudence. They do not realize how much less mental anxiety, how much less | must suppose that in the interval the worry of mind there is in agricultural nursuits than in those in which men, for the most part, engage in towns and boroughs," whose feelings were thus concities. They think that there may be easier and more pleasant roads to travel in their search for wealth than in the cultivation of the soil. They abandon the possessions of their fathers, and, in a great many cases, lose all that has been left them, in search for less laborious employment or for greater wealth. But melancholy as the picture is of farms lost and families impoverished, this is by no means its worst effect. The system attracts the most energetic and some times those best qualified to set examples of superior farming to their neighbors away from the rural districts, and where there is not a large influx of foreigners the lands fall to the least industrious and the least enterprising portion of the population. It is not surprising then that you find in so many portions of the Northern States farm buildings going to decay, fences out of repair, fields covered with weeds and the land sometimes burdened with debt. So that apart altogether from the injustice of the system of levying a bounty on the farmer for the benefit of the manufacturer, it has a powerful tendency to diminish the intellectual and industrial power of the agricultural population, which is in the highest degree detrimental | Toronto Board of Trade banquet, took to the paramount industry of the country, and if there be one thing more than an- disapprobation of the P. P. A. Speaking other that the farmers of this country of the successes gained by Ontario at should resist to the uttermost it is the the Chicago Fair, he said: perpetuation of the protective system. I I will venture to say that we cannot believe hat the style of farming in On- but recognize the leading place which Ontario is better than the style of farming in the state of New York. My observation leads me to that conclusion. One would expect it, other things being equal, not to be as good. The farmers of New York, having so many more of an urban anything that savors of bigotry or intolpopulation to supply, might well be expected to engage more largely in high class farming but facts are other of true civilization, enlightenment, and wise. I take it that protection has acted like a conscription, and drawn away from the rural districts the most active and ambitious of the population. You may depend upon it that if it is continued it will produce the same injurious spoke in Canada—the Marquis of Duffer effects here, and the highest interests of in used these earnest words: the farmer demand that production shall as you are into various powerful religious be cheapened, and that his necessaries for consumption shall not be artificially increased in price, and that he shall, in the struggle of life, have an equal of population, what hope can you have chance with his neighbors engaged in other pursuits. I am far from saving that the difficulties of the farmers are solely due to the oppressive burdens which the protective system has laid upon him. They are bad enough, but the un-

because, when once established, they will be found much more difficult to over- patriotism. come. Turn the attention of the young men and young women away from the farm, make them disconfented with one of the occupations the most enjoyable on earth, deprive home of its attractions and persuade them that there may be more culture, more refinement, more leisure for enjoyment, with some other occupation, and a mischief has been done that is never likely to be repaired. And the country no less than the parties suffers.

rest, the discontent with rural life and

rural occupations, which the hope of gain

engenders, are far more serious evils.

. . . . Every year the farmer must learn to farm with his head as well as with his hands, no occupation is more thoroughly scientific; no occupation invites or repays better careful observation; and in a freer market, under a fairer system of taxation, the farmer of Canada may become one of the most prosperous of his class to be found anywhere in the civilized world."

REDISTRIBUTION.

The Vancouver organ of the government modestly predicts that the "bill of fare" to be presented to the Legislative Assembly on Thursday will be a palatable one, both to the Assembly and to the province at large. As to the Assembly the World is no doubt right, for the majority there would accept with every outward indication of pleasure the most nauseous dose the government could compound. The organ descends to particulars only in the matter of redistribution, which it is quite right in describing as the most important question to be dealt with this session. From its close the World may be supposed to have a it has been for many months. It is also morbus. Big 25c. Bottle.

and therefore its foreshadowings are probably correct, so far as they go. We are told that the number of representatives is likely to be increased by two at least, though there is no decent excuse party was given by J. H. Simpson, barfor any enlargement of the number. The public is for the present left to suppose that an increase best fits in with governmental schemes, wherefore an increase cost. Then the rural "blanket constituencies" are to be cut up into ridings, with one member each, "but whether the cities will be dealt with similarly is a problem which time only will solve." From which it would appear that the would be advantageous to itself. Finally, the representation of some of the present small districts is to be reduced, the seats thus abolished being distributed among which are now under-represented. It ponement. The want of detailed information was offered as an excuse. We government has found some means of placating the gentlemen from the "pocket sulted last session

The Dominion excise revenue for the fiscal year of 1893 was \$8,520,230, compared with \$8,076,526 for the previous year. The quantity of spirits held in stock in Canada on July 1, 1893, was the largest by nearly half a million gallons that has been held by Canadian distillers, being 13,502,814 proof gallons as against an average of 11,574,806 gallons during the four preceding years. The quantity entered for consumption was 2,731,896 gallons as against 2,545,935 gallons for the preceding year. The revenue derived from excise duties and distillery license fees was \$4.142.057 which is \$162,653 above the average of the four preceding years. The quantity of spirits produced during the year was 3,856,955 proof gallons, as compared with 3,498,232 proof gallons produced in the previous fiscal year. The consumption per head of the population of spirits was .07 of a gallon, about 5 per cent. more than last year. There was a slight decrease in beer and tight wines and a small increase in the consumption of to-

Lord Aberdeen, in his speech at the occasion to express, though indirectly, his charged with selling produce.

tario has taken not only on this occasion but more and more for many past years, as, for instance, in education and so forth. I do venture to express the hope that Ontario will take the lead also in other respects, and lead in discouraging erance. The lead in promoting the broad tolerant, sympathetic spirit, which is the especially of true Christianity. (Loud applause.) I will venture once more to read from a speech of that distinguished man who has already furnished me with a text for some of my remarks. On a very important occasion-the last time he communities, none of whom is entitled to claim either pre-eminence or ascendancy over the other, but each of which reckons amongst its adherents enormous masses except in mutual forbearance and generous liberality of sentiment?" It is in the application of that principle of religious toleration to public affairs, as well as to private life that we alone can look forward to that condition of happiness. equality and peace to which we all aspire shall earnestly hope that nothing ever in Ontario will be prominent which would imply a contrary spirit to that tolerance and that broad, comprehensive, sympathetic spirit which is the best kind of

NANAIMO. long before the formation of its crust. Vancouver, Jan. 15 .- It is expected wo of the delayed trains will arrive this

afternoon. It is rumored that agents of Queen Liliuokalani's supporters are recruit ing a company of rifles here to go to Honolula to support her authority she be returned to power.

The old council went out to-day. The mayor thanked them for past kindnesses but they neglected to pass the usual vote of thanks to him. The new council was sworn in and the committees ap

The police to-day arrested Charles Woodward for carrying a concealed weapon. Wooward is a merchant, and on his way home on Saturday narrowly missed shooting Charles Howe, whom he took for a footpad.

VANCOUVER. Nanaimo, Jan. 15.—The district lodge of the Canadian order of Oddfellows opened here to-day, and delegates from all lodges in the province were present. Many important questions will be brought up, but probably none will be so important as the question touching the advisability of allowing a miner to join the order without having to pay a larger due than the mechanic. To-morrow evening a banquet will be tendered to the delegates at the Hotel Wilson; it will surpass any thing of the kind ever given in this

On Saturday the New Vancouver Coal company paid out close to \$70,000 to their employes. Of course this enormous sum is not paid out solely to miners, but for all work being done by the company. It is stated that the company have sedealt with this session. From its close cured many new contracts, and that the out it, in case of accident or sudden at-

basis for its speculations on this point, expected the Protection island shaft will be working to its full capacity within a few weeks, and this will mean the em-

rister, on Saturday evening and passed off very successfully. Those who have been looking forward

to the appearance of the Calhoun opera company are disappointed in learning we must have and the people can pay the that the company cannot visit the city owing to a clash in the arrangement. It is very unlikely they will put in an appearance at all.

The recent rains have done much damage in various parts of the city, but the worst appears to have been suffered by the residents in the suburbs. At present the extent of the destruction cannot be

The Nanaimo Rugby football will not visit the Midwinter fair, being without funds. A well known doctor has intimated that he would head a subscription list with \$100 if a trustworthy solicitor is sent around.

AGAINST THE CITY.

Peddlers Who Pay Market Fees Need The judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Kong Kee, a Chinese peddler,

vs. the City of Victoria, was delivered yesterday. It is as follows: "The defendant appeals from the deci-

sion of the police magistrate, by whom he was convicted for selling vegetables and farm produce on the 4th of August last without having taken out a license in that behalf. The license referred to is a peddler's license, as the defendant was summoned for carrying on the business or occupation of a peddler without a liceinise. The evidence on the part of the prosecution clearly showed that the defendant sold farm produce to various hotels and other places, out of a cart, in the streets of Victoria. The defendant admitted so doing, but claimed that he was within his right under the market by-law, having paid dues to the city for that very purpose.

"The market by-law, No. 148, section 25. says that no farmer or other person shall sell or offer for sale any farm or garden produce upon any of the public streets unless he or she has been to the market with his or her articles and paid the proper fee thereon. The clause then permits farmers or gardeners to deliver to their customers farm produce upon their taking out a license under the revenue by-law, and thereupon these vendors shall not be liable to the provision aforesaid, and the clause shall not apply to any person having a place of business for the sale of this class of articles

"In July, 1893, the council passed the revenue by-law, imposing a tax on peddlers of \$20 for the half year. This by-law does not purport to repeal any portion of the market by-law, and the by-laws can reasonably stand together without conflicting, as it deals with a class of persons not affected by market by-law. The appellant proved that he had paid the fees required by the market by-law at the time he was

"The prosecutor contended that the appellant was bound to pay a peddler's light reference as well as pay the market fee. There is no ground for such a contention. Taxes can only be imposed in clear and explicit terms, and any ambiguity which may exist in an act or by law imposing taxation is always construed in favor of the taxee. guage used in section 25 of the market by-law is negative—'No farmer shall sell struction implies that he shall sell if he complies with the requirements of the law; and being empowered to sell any street or place in the city empowers him to deliver his goods to his customers in their houses.

has engaged the especial attention of

both physicists and geologists. Sir Wil-

liam Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, was

among the earliest to approach the prob-

lem, and he based his calculations upon

the rate of the earth's loss of heat by

radiation, and concluded that the time

which has elapsed since the consolida-

tion of the surface of the globe, ranges

somewhere between twenty million and

four hundred million years. Another

eminent physicist, Prof. George H. Dar-

win, computes from the influence of tidal

friction in retarding the earth's rotation

that probably fifty-seven million years

shed from the revolving molten earth,

Prof. Guthrie Tait affirms that approxi-

mately ten million years are as much as

the physicist can allow to the geologist

Geologists generally have been disposed

to assume a far longer period, basing

their calculation on the present rate of

denudation of river beds, the erosion of

land surfaces, and the thickness of the

sedimentary rocks. The figures thus

reached range from twenty-eight millions

earth's age. But while the estimates

for the whole period vary so greatly,

there is a fairly general agreement as to

the relative age of the several geological

eriods. The ratios reached allow to

he recent or quarternary period one-

sixty-fourth part of all time since the

the current number of the Popular

Science Monthly, Prof. Warren Upham

weighs the evidence on both sides, and

the whole quarternary, and basing his

calculations on the duration of preceding

ages on the changes of fauna and flora.

he reaches from two to four million years

for the probable duration of the tertiary

period, and about one hundred millions

for the deposition of the stratified rocks.

These calculations may be open to very

important revision in the future, but as

Prof. Upham remarks, this limit of prob-

able geologic duration seems fully worthy

to take the place of the once almost un-

Davis' Pain Killer.

Its valuable properties as a speedy cur

for pain cannot fail to be generally ap

preciated, and no family should be with-

writers on the evolutions of life.

assuming one hundred thousand years for

beginning of the Cambrian period.

several hundred million years for the

"The judgment will be for the appellant, with costs." up several thousand dollars. How Old is the Earth?

This is a subject of very general interest to speculative minds, and one that

March 1.

drive a 170 foot tunnel on the Alpha. Rav. E. Robson has contributed \$5 towards securing supplies for the Nakusp Methodist Sunday school. While here Mr. Turner collected a tidy sum of money to help to pay for the church at New

have elapsed since the moon's mass was bairn for \$5,500.

Forty mules are rawhiding ore from the Washington, the ore house of which is crammed full.

Many orders for mining machinery have been sent out recently for the Slo-

long invite tenders for the construction of the link connecting between Nakusp and the terminus of the R. & L. A. R. and that a prominent contractor recognized by them is about to figure on the necessary rock work. The latest reports from Ainsworth

state that the Little Phil ledge now shows 12 feet of rich galena, and is not vet fully crosscut, making it the biggest strike ever made in the camp. The ore runs from 80 to 100 ounces in silver and 60 per cent. lead. Other claims on the some ledge are the Little Donald, Maesto. Spokane. Trinket and Jeanette.

R. T. Lowery, proprietor of this journal, shuffled into town on Friday, after three weeks' sojourn in the city of Kaslo and way points. He only stopped here sufficiently long to scare up enough coin to keep his man Friday, who runs the show during the financier's sudden flights, out of a debtor's cell. R. T. left on the Arrow the next morning, en route limited assumptions of geologists and to the coast, resplendent in a new rubber coat and primed full of anecdotes and legendary lore anent the Kootenay country wherewith to gull the verdant scribes

of the city dailies during the next few weeks.

Scarcely a day passes but F. W. Jordan, J.P., receives an aplication for naturalization papers from foreigners, who are desirous of pre-empting lands in the

THE GREAT INTERIOR.

Current News From Okanagan and the Kootenays.

SUCCESS OF THE DEER HUNTERS

Complimentary Dinner to D. McGillvray at Nakusp-Railway Progress and Rumors-Output of the Mines-Condition of the Trails and Roads.

(Vernon News.)

There are still a good many cattle on the alkali range, and those who have been out that way lately say the somer they are taken in the better for them and

Wood's lake, at the head of Long lake, is frozen over, and is as smooth as glass, affording splendid skatting for the guests of Deer lodge hotel and those living in that neighborhood. One day last week, while hunting hors

es, Frank Bouvette came across two fawns. He picked up a rock and threw it at them to scare them, but the rock hit one of them on the head, knocking it down, when Mr. Bouvette ran up to it and cut its throat. Francis Walker left on Tuseday for

Victoria, where he will spend the remain der of the winter. Mr. Walker has been for some time past a sufferer from chronic neuralgia, and hopes to obtain relief by a change of climate, a hope which his many friends in this district heartily

A great many hunters visited Deer lodge hotel, near the railroad, during the a favorite snot with sportsmen, as they always succeed in getting all the game

Something ought to be done to prevent people from shooting deer wholesale at the other side of Arrow lake. While the head of Long lake. There are at present five or six men camped on the railroad, who are slaughtering deer by day for the Green Slide, in the neighborthe score. They have also set poison all hood of which Mr. O'Leary has a conthrough the woods, some of it being so tract to grade one and a half miles of near the main road that more than one valuable dog has already been poisoned.

On Monday last the public school opened in the new school house, and it was apparent from the start that the two sufficient to contain the number of pu-In the principal's room Mr. Hoidge has 50 scholars enrolled, which fills every delightful serenade was supplied by sunseat at his disposal, white Mr. Buchanan dry salutes from Nakusp's batteries of a number of children who attended last term who have not yet put in an appear- of the canine persuasion. ance, and when they arrive it will be impossible to furnish them with sitting

of councillor. J. A. Cameron, T. N. Hayes and Donald Matheson were elected by acclamation for Smallumcheen, Okanagan and Salmon river wards re-

(Nalmsp Ledge.) D. McGillivray has made a proposition to the post office officials that if they will sort the mail for Nakusp at Revelstoke he will give it free transportation to the lake.

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard sub-con tractors threaten suit, claiming the enunless.' This by ordinary rules of con- gineer's measurements have not been fair. Captain Estabrook injured himself the other day while loading wood on the steamer William Hunter. He expects to be all right again in a few days. From a reliable source it has been

learned that the C. & K. S. N. Co. purpose erecting very large wharves here in the spring, the cost of which will total

Three of the local hotel men numouse caughit the South African gold fever and the other two because of private reas-

Grading on the R. & A. L. R. to the head of the lake is to be completed by J. T. Foley has secured a contract to

Denver.

The force of men at the Alamo is to be increased at once. Owing to the bondholders having gone back on their agreement the original owners will rush

J. A. Finch has purchased the Cazubauza mine of F. Culver and Geo, Fair-

Monday night the mercury almost disappeared at Hall's Landing, so intense

It is said that the C. P. R. will ere

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15 WHAT YOU REQUIRE.

rich bottoms and valleys adjacent Nakusp. During the past month the numbers so applying have been truly astonishing, and by spring there will be last week in December. This seems to be but little good land left for settlement between here and Robson.

> Friday the town was invaded by the workmen from O'Leary's camp, he having finished his contract on the railway here the men spent their cash freely, and business hummed. The men left the next road for the R. & L. A. R.

1894 was ushered in here with a diversity of sounds, from the blood-curdling Blackfeet wharwhoop uttered by the bookkeeper at the Madden house to the rooms furnished with desks will not be prollowed howl of distress issuing from the otherwise rspectable organ attached pils who will be in attendance this term. to the fifth rib of the steam boiler on the Lytton. The accentuation to this is close beloind with 49 children on his pocket Gatlings—the whole making pleasregister. In addition to this there are ing harmony with the calliope disturbers of rest possessed by the local inhabitants

The work of clearing the right of way on this road is proceeding in a satisfactory manner. There are over 100 men em-The election for reeve and council-lors for the municipality of Spallumcheen to have their task completed in a few takes place to-day, and considerable local days. Chief Engineer arcMillan will interest centres in the result. For reeve then take a big gang of men out and the candidates are Donald Graham and proceed with the rock cutting. Grading Josiah McDonald, and Messrs. Robert and ironing is to be commenced in the Wood and T. W. Fletcher will contest early part of the spring. Application is the Pleasant Valley ward for the office to be made at the comming session of the legislature for permission to make the road a narrow gauge one.

On Thursday night the dining room of the Lelland house resounded with mirth and hilarity, the occasion being a complimentary supper given in honor of D. McGillivray, Chief Engineer Osler of the N. & S. road, and R. L. Casston by a number of the citizens of the town. Covers were laid for 15.

DOMINION BANKING LAW.

The Warehousing Clauses Held Ultra Vires by the Highest Court. The London Canadian Gazette gives a re

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mittee of the Privy Council (Lords Watson, Morris and Shand, and Sir Robert Couch) in Tennant vs. the Union Bank of Canada Lord Watson delivered the judgment, which was very long. The facts involved were briefly these:-Messrs, Christie, Kerr & Co., sawmillers and lumberers of Bradford, Ont. became insolvent in April, 1889. The Union going out of the business, one having Bank of Canada, the respondents, subsequently took possession of and removed a quantity of lumber which was stored in the yard of the firm at Bradford. The action yard of the firm at Bradford. The action was brought against the respondents in December, 1889, for damages in respect of their alleged conversion of the lumber by Mickle, Dyment & Gore, personal creditors of the insolvent firm, in the name of James their alleged conversion of the lumber by Mickle, Dyment & Gore, personal creditors of the insolvent firm, in the name of James Tennant as assignee or trustee of the firm's estate, by whom they were duly authorized to sue in his name for their own exclusive use and benefit. Christie, Kerr & Co. had a timber concession in the county of Simcoe, where, according to the course of their business, the pine wood was felled and cut into logs, which were marked with the letters "C. K." The logs were then conveyed, chiefly by water, to their mill at Bradford, where they were sawn and stored for sale. In order to obtain funds for carrying on their trade during the season of 1888, the firm, in October, 1887, entered into a written agreement with Peter Christie, son of Alexander Christie, the senior partner, under which he agreed to advance the money necessary upon receiving a lien by way of seourity upon all the timber cut or manufactured by the firm. On the other hand, the firm undertook to do everything that, was necessary in order to make the lien effectual. Accordinally promissory notes were granted by Peter Christie, which the Federal Bank of Canada discounted under an arrangement by which they were to receive warehouse receipts covering all timber belonging to the firm. Peter Christie assigned to the bank all right and benefit which he had under the agreement of October, 1887. The course of dealing with the bank was that the firm granted warehouse receipts to themselves, which they endorsed to Peter Christie, who in turn endorsed them to the bank. The Federal Bank went into liquidation in June, 1888, their advances to the firm at that date amounting to about \$50,000. In order to meet the claim of the liquidator, Alexander Christie and the firm were to give and endorse notes, and that there should be a warehouse receipt covering all the logs they had any the firm of the liquidator of the tenson that there should be a warehouse receipt for 70,000 pine saw-logs described as then stored in the Lake St. Jean Couchiching e the timber in its manufactured state. The last receipt deposited as security was dated January 1st, 1889, and included the whole of the timber forming the original subject of the security which remained unsold and in the custody of the firm. It was not disputed that the timber of which the respondents took possession after the insolvency was included in the receipts they took as security. The learned judges in the court below, with one exception, came to the conclusion that the transaction was

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THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Relates to Minister Willis' Negotiations re Restoration of the Queen-President Dole's Reply Thereto.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The president Peress just as soon as the house met 11 o'clock this morning. As the steamer Mariposa, conveying the latest sider his special instructions fully comno danger of those instructions reachtre for postponing the message until toent deprived the senate, which adjourned yesterday until Monday, of the opportunity of receiving the message at the same time as the house. All department estimates of the length of the documents were far exceeded by the documents. ength, but the documents as laid before ngress will probably make from 40,000 50,000 words when printed in full. The most important feature of the correspondence was of course Mr. Willis' strong dispatch, No. 3, of November 16, 1893, which the president had previously withheld from publication. Next to that n interest was Mr. Dole's caustic reply Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however, had been amticipated to some extent in United Press dispatches. Between these two terminal points in the correspondence, Mr. Willis' graphic history of current events, and his comments upon the character of the queen's advisrs, and the kind of government she deared to maintain if re-established, form running thread of absorbing interest. was promptly noticed that the alleged engthy cypher dispatch which certain ress dispatches asserted had been rought by the Corwin from Mr. Willis Mr. Gresham, had no place in this omplete correspondence, and that Secretary Gresham's repeated assertions that he only advices brought him by the Corwin were transmitted by mail were fully borne out by the published details.

The president's message accompanying this correspondence was very brief. It was as follows: "To the Congress. Executive Mansion, January 13th, 1894. I ransmit herewith copies of all dispatches rom our minister at Hawaii relating in any way to political affairs in that counry, except such as have heretofore been aid before congress. I also transmit a copy of our last instructions to our minister, dated January 12th, 1894. being the only instructions to him not alcertain correspondence with my message dated December 18th, 1893, I withheld a dispatch from our present minister, numbered three and dated November 16. patches of a more recent date now sent o congress, and as inasmuch as there eems no longer sufficient reason for withholding said dispatches, a copy of this dispatch is herewith submitted. The dispatch numbered 70, and dated October th, 1892, above referred to, is still withheld, because such a course appears justifiable and proper."

The correspondence is as follows: No. 3.-Mr. Willis to Secretary Gresham. Legattion of the United States, Honokalu, November 16th, 1893. Sir: In the forenoon of Monday, the 13th inst., by re-arrangement, the queen, accompanied y the royal chamberlain, Mr. Robertson, called at the legation. No one was resent at the half hour interview which ollowed, her chamberlain having been taken to another room, and Consul-General Mills, who had invited her to come, remained at the front of the house to prevent interruption. After a formal recting the queen was informed that he president of the United States had mportant communications to make to her and she was asked whether she was willng to receive them alone and in confidence, assuring her that this was for her own interest and safety. I then made known to her the president's sincere regret that through the unauthorized ervention of the United States she had een obliged to surrender her sovereignty. and his hope that with her consent and co-operation the wrong done to her and er people might be redressed. To this she bowed her acknowledgements. I then sailed to her: "The president expects and believes that when reinstated you will show forgiveness and magnanimity; that you will wish to be the queen of all the people, both native and foreign born; that you will haste to secure their tove and and good government." To this she made no reply. After waiting a moment, I to help you, but tenders you his sympathy. Before fully making known to you his purposes, I desire to know whether you are willing to answer certain questrons which it is my duty to ask?" She aswered: "I am willing." I then asked: Should you be restored to the throne, ould you grant full amnesty, as to life and property, to all those persons who have been or who are now in the provis- | directly nor indirectly, have I conveyed ional government, or who have been intrumental in the overthrow of your govrnment?" She hesitated a moment, and then slowly and calmly answered: "There are certain laws of my government by which I will abide. My decision would be as the law directs, that such persons should be beheaded and their property confiscated to the government." I then said, repeating very distinctly her words: It is then your feeling that these people should be beheaded and their property then said to her: "Do you fully understand the meaning of every word I have aid to you and of every word which you have said to me, and if so do you still have the same opinion?" Her answer was: "I have understood and mean all

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probably be three or four weeks." Nothing was said for several minutes, when I asked her whether she was willing to give me the names of four of her most trusted friends, as I might, within a day or two, consider it my duty to hold a consultation with them in her presence. She assented and gave names: J. O. Carter, John Richardson, sent in the Hawaiian correspondence to Joseph Nawahi and E. C. MacFarlane. I then inquired whether she had any fears of her safety at her present residence, Washington Square. She replied that she did have some fears, that while telegraphic instructions to Minister Wil- she had trusted friends that guarded her advising him that he might now con- house every night, they were armed only with clubs, and that men shabbily dresshied with and that further action must ed had often been prowling about the addictated by congress, sailed from San joining premises—a school house with a ancisco at 2 a.m. this morning, there large yard. I informed her that I was authorized by the President to offer her Willis first through the news protection either on one of our warships napers, which is said to be the chief mo- or at the legation and desired her to accept the offer at once. She declined, sayday, notwithstanding that this postpone- ing she believed it was best for her at present to remain at her own residence I then said to her that at any moment, night or day, this offer of our government was open to her acceptance. The interview thereupon, after some personal remarks, was brought to a close. themselves. Ten or twelve thousand need hardly add in conclusion that the words was the estimated limit of their tension of feeling is so great that the promptest action is necessary to prevent disastrous consequences.

> writes to Mr. Gresham saying that on Dec. 5th, Mr. Wilson, who was marshal of the Queen at the time of dethronement, called upon him and left a document containing the method of procedure to be adopted in the event of the restoration of the Queen. Mr. Willis says: "An analysis of the list of special advisors, whether native or foreign, is not encouraging to the friends of good government or of American interests. The Americans, who, for over half a century, held a commanding place in the council of state, are ignored and other nationalities, English especially, are placed in charge. This is true both of the special list of advisors and of the supplementary If these lists had been selected by Mr. Wilson himself, no special importance would attach to them, but it would seem from the fact that it is a list which has been approved after consultation with leading royalists and most probably with the approval of the Queen. The method of procedure was as fol-

Under date of Dec. 9th, Mr. Willis

lows: I. Proclamation by the Queen's government of their resumption of the control of the government of the Hawaiian Islands; II. Appointment of commander-in-chief and staff; III. Proclamation of martial law and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus IV. Calling on all loyal citizens and wellwishers of the government to register their names for service at office; enrollment of volunteers; V. Surrender of all arms and ammunition in private hands and the prohibition of all sale and transready sent to congress. In transmitting port of arms and ammunition other than by direction of the commander-in-chief; VI. Taking possession of all government buildings and other places necessary by the Queen's forces and placing guards filling of vacancies: IX. Arrest of all persons implicated or concerned in the late overthrow; X. Custody and care of all prisoners made under the authority of the above paragraph and those handed over by the United States forces; XI. Receiving of all arms and munitions of war and other government property surrendered to United States forces by provisional government forces; XII. Dispatch of vessels to other islands to proclaim the Queen's government and make all necessary changes and arrests.'

Under date of Dec. 20th Mr. Willis writes to Mr. Gresham: "I need not assure you that I have endeavored faithfully to comply with the views and instructions of the President in regard to the military, or naval forces of the United States. The two warships now here were here when I came during the month of last August. A general license had been granted General Skerrett by the provisional government to land and drill his forces whenever he so desired. On November 29th, as has been stated in my dispatch, No. 8 of December 5th, the provisional government addressed me a note revoking this license, which action, on behalf of our government, was promptly acquiesced in. such privilege has since been exercised. So punctilious has been the doctrine of non-intervention, that when the band of the Philadelphia came ashore one afternoon during a reception of some of the ladies of the navy, Admiral Irwin's attention having meen called to the fact that it had excited some comment, promptly issued an order that there should be no repetition of this incident. The Japanese and English legations have been guarded by marines from their respective vessels, but no American solloyalty, and to establish peace, friendship diers have been stationed here and none will be. No official communication has been conveyed from me to the provisional continued: 'The president not only wishes government by any representative of the naval forces of the United States; nor did I under my instructions feel at liberty, as I otherwise gladly would have done, to consult with the admiral and high officers in command of our fleet, whose clear and intelligent judgment would have been of great advantage to me in the frequent and delicate questions that have arisen. In a word neither or countenanced the idea that our government proposed to interfere in the foreign or domestic affairs of these islands, My visits to the United States men-ofwar have for this reason been limited to

two or three social occasions. There has been, therefore, as little oundation for criticism in this direcsecrecy observed, as we have seen, as safeguard against sudden outbreak and mob violence. Under these circumstances, and guided by your imperative instructions, I submit the decision of the president as one which was of the greatest gravity and importance. What the answer will be I do not know, but hope to be able to report in a very short time, as President Dole stated that the provisional government would take the matter under its immediate advisement." Enclosed in this dispatch is ssue a general proclamation of royal am- that Mr. Willis was in communication with the queen with a view of re-estab-I have no legal right to do that, and I lishing the monorchy and Mr. Willis' rewould not do it." Pausing a moment, ply appointing an interview. The acshe continued: These people were the count of the celebrated interview is give that, recognizing the justice of

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as a sovereign nation, all point with convincing force to political union beween the two countries as the necessary logical result from the circumstances mentioned. This conviction is emphasized by the formidable expression of American statesmen over a long period in favor of annexation, conspicuous among whom are the names of Messrs. W. L. Marcy, William H. Seward, Hamilton Fish and James G. Blaine, all former secretaries of state, and especially so by the action of your last administration in negotiating a treaty of annexation with this government and sending it to the senate with a view to its ratifica-We shall, therefore, continue the project of political union with the United

States as a conspicuous feature of our foreign policy, confidently hoping that, coner or later, it will be crowned with success, to the lasting benefit of both" countries. The additional portion of mestic affairs, with a view of interfering therein, is a new departure in the relations of the two governments. Your information that the President of the United States expects this government to promptly relinquish to her (meanthe ex-queen) her constitutional authority, with the question, 'Are you

willing to abide by the decision of the President?" might well be dismissed in a single word but for the circumstances that your communication contains, it appears to me, mis-statements and erroneous conclusions based thereon that are so prejudicial to this government that I cannot permit them to pass unchallenged; moreover, the importance and menacing character of this proposition make it appropriate for me to discuss somewhat fully the questions raised by it.

We do not recognize the right of President of the United States to interfere in our domestic affairs. Such a right could be conferred upon him by an act of this government, and by that 1896, and also a dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting, alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fortherein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting alone, or it could be acquired by continuous dispatch from our fort contents of the dispatch dated November Re-appointment of all officials and the erican doctrine announced from time to as you are at present, will inevitably folment. We have done your governmen no wrong; no charge of discourtesy is or can be brought against us; our only issue with your people has been that because we revered its institutions of civil liberty we have desired to have them extended to our distracted country, and because we honor its flag, and deeming that its beneficent and authoritative presence would be for the best interests of all of our people, we have stood ready to add to our country a new star to its glory and to consummate a union which we believed would be as much for the benefit of your country as ours. If this is an offence we plead guilty to it. I am instructed to inform you, Mr. Minister, that the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands respectfully and unhesitatingly declines to tertain the proposition of the President of the United States that we should

surrender its authority to the ex-Washington, Jan. 13.-Final instructions were sent by Secretary Gresham ter referring to the action of Liliuokalani, in refusing to grant general amnesty in the event of her restoration, Secretary Gresham says: "Your reports show that on further reflection the queen gave her unqualified assent in writing to the conditions suggested, but that the provisional government refuses to acquiesce in the president's de-The matter now being in the hands of congress, the president will keep that body fully advised of the situation, and will lay before it from time to time the reports received from you, including your dispatch No. 3, heretofore withheld, and all instructions sent to you. In the meantime, while keeping the department fully informed of the course of events, you will, until further notice, consider that your spe cial instructions on this subject have been fully complied with."

Honolulu, Jan. 6 .- Ex-Queen Lilino kalani has entirely abandoned all hope of ever regaining the throne of Hawaii, and is now perfecting arrangements for bringing a suit against the United States for an immense sum of money. Such is the startling news heard today shortly before the sailing of the steamer Australia. This information comes from a source which makes it absolutely trustworthy, and it is believed that before the next steamer sails from here for San Francisco the news will be come more or less public property on the islands. The agents of the ex-queen now in the United States have informtion as there was for the temporary ed her that American sentiment generally is against her restoration and in favor of the annexation of the islands, and that all further efforts on her part te regain her lest position will be utterly useless. Acting on this information and in view of the stubborn stand taken by the provisional government, Queen Liliuokalani has concluded to abandon the struggle to restore former conditions and will seek pecuniary solace in a suit for heavy damages against the American government. Her action will be taken upon statements made in her favor by sters, and that you were to be asked to Mr. Dole's note asking if it was true President Cleveland in his messages to congress, by Secretary Gresham in his letter to President Cleveland, by Commissioner Blount in the report of his investigations, and upon the further fact

cause, and acknowledging that a wrong has been done her, the United States endeavored to induce the provisional Prices for Seal and Otter Furs at the government to surrender in her favor.

London Sales—The Reserved Catch. The claim for damages will also be made upon the ground that she was deposed solely by an armed force of the United States, acting under the advice and direction of Minister Stevens. It is wellknown among leading Royalists that a large pups, 109.1; middling pups, 107.9; representative of the ex-queen left here a partial return for the loss of her low, 50.1; middling pups low, 45, sceptre. What action he has taken, if shillings. Northwest coast—Middlings. any, has not been learned here. His identity is closely concealed.

The attempt to wreck Nelson's monument in Montreal has drawn the attention of many writers to the visit of the hero of Trafalgar to this country. It was in 1782 that duty brought him to Quebec. He was then in his 24th year, and had but recently returned from the frigid region of the Baltic, where he had commanded the Albemarle frigate, 24 guns. He arrived at Bic in July, and in due course at Quebec. There he remained for some weeks, when he depart- 50 per cent. of the Northwest coast and ed on a cruise along the American coast. and returned to Quebec on September 17th, "knocked up with scurvy," to use his own words. The sickness of his crew compelled him to remain at Quebec for some time, and it was not until Qctober 14th that he was able to take his final departure from the St. Lawrence. It was during this interval that there occurred one of the most romantic incidents of his life. The story is related by Mr. Henry J. Morgan of Ottawa, the well-known historian and proprietor of the Annual Register. Mr. Morgan says that Nelson fell a victim to the charms of Miss Mary Simpson, the daughter of a Quebec merchant, in which city she was born in 1766 or 1767. She was about sixteen at the time of Nelson's visit, and is reputed not only to have possessed "marvellous beauty," but likewise mental gifts of a high order. One old lady, Mrs. Harrower, speaking of her, said: "If Mary Simpson was not the most beautiful girl in Quebec, she was at any rate the handsomest that I have ever beheld." She seems to have acquiryour communication referring to our do- ed a complete ascendancy over the head and heart of the young post captain, and

post of governor of the Chelsea hospital. The climax of Nelson's infatuation is thus related: "When the Albemarle, on October 14, was ready for sea, Captain Nelson had taken his leave and had gone down the river to the place where the men-of-war usually anchored, but the next morning. as Mr. Alexander Davison was walking on the beach, he saw Nelson coming back to his boat. On reaching the landing-place the former anxiously demanded the cause of his friend's return. 'Walk up to your house,' replied Nelson, 'and you will be made acquainted with the cause. He then said: 'I find it utterly impossible to leave this place without again waiting on her whose society has added so much to its charms and laying myself and my forunte at her feet.' Mr. 'for I am resolved to do it.' A severe

altercation then ensued, but Mr. Davison's firmness eventually prevailed with relinquished his purpose, and suffered himself to be led back to his boat. It is perhaps useless now to speculate on what would have been the consequences had not Mr. Davison's friendly counsel prevailed with Nelson in his reckless infatuation. We have only to erase from the annals of our country the four great naval actions, St. Vincent, the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar, to form some dea of our probable loss." That Nelson did not forget what he

owed personally to his determined friend was frequenty proved in after years Removing to London, Davison became a naval agent and banker and commissariat contractor, in all of which positions Nelson's great influence was exerted in his favor. Of the fair Quebecker who inspired so passionate a regard in the heart of one of Britain's most illustrious sons, the record shows that, vielding at length to Minister Willis by the Mariposa, Af- to Col. Matthews' ardent proposals, she joined him in England, where they were married. There in London she continued to reside for the remainder of her days, enjoying in amplest measure the respect and esteem of all. She survived many years her early admirer, her death occuring in London not before she had reached her seventieth year. Officers of distinction who had served in Canada, including his royal highness the Duke of Kent, the Queen's father, and Canadians on a visit to the mother country, were in the habit of calling for the purpose of paying their respects to her up to the last, and on such occasions the Belle of Stadacona was accustomed to make particular inquiries touching old friends and old scenes in the land of her nativ-

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT PAT-

RONAGE. To the Editor: It is a source of wonder to parents, who having resided for many years in the province. find it almost unpossible to secure employment for their sons in the service of the provincial government. All things being equal, surely the oldest comers have a right to expect preferment to those who are only comparatively recent arrivals. It is not so, The late Hon. John Robson was the first to set a bad example by appointing a relative, who had only been in the province a short time to the vacant deputy provincial secretaryship, the death of the worthy pioneer, Thos. Elwyn. The present premier readily found employment for a relative in the office of the attorney-gen-

The Hon. F. G. Vernon discovered a vacancy, which was speedily filled by a new-comer-also a relative. The Hon, Col. Baker, himself a recent mportation, found for his son a position the statistical bureau. The Hon. Mr. Turner has not yet committed himself in this way, so it is safe to assume he has post under the government.

A stranger has recently been appointed to the registrarship at Kamloops. This method of filling appointments inder the government will bring its own A PARENT.

Dick's Liniment cures

reward.

FUR TRADE NEWS.

London Sales-The Reserved Catch. The New York Fur Trade Review gives the following additional information as to prices at the November Londen sale: Alaskas-Middlings, 89; middlings and smalls, 100; smalls, 115.9; smalls and low, 72 shillings. Copper ong ago for San Francisco. He was Islands-Large middlings, 72.3; midinstructed to open aegotiations with the dlings and smalls, 179.7; smalls, 83.5; state department concerning the pay- large pups, 76.2; middlings, 68.6; smalls, ment of a large sum to the ex-queen as | 61.1; smalls and low, 52; large pups shillings. Northwest coast-Middlings, 61; middlings and smalls, 59; smalls, 62; large pups, 64.2; middling pups, 63.5; small pups, 51.4; extra small pups, 38.2; middling pups cut, 44; small pups cut, 36; extra small pups cut, shillings: Lobos Island-Middlings, 42.6; smalls and large pups, 46.8; middling pups, 43.7; small pups, 27.5; extra small pups, 22.8 shillings. Cape of Good Hope-Middlings and smalls, 49; smalls, 50; large pups, 45; middling pups, 41.8; small pups, 30; extra small pups, 23 shillings. American purchases at the November sale aggregated about about 75 per cent. of the Alaskas; the number of skins taken was smaller than for some time. Buyers are disposed to await later developments. The London, Eng., correspondent

the Fur Trade Review, writing on Dec. 12th, says: The 1803 season has come to end, and what promised to be one of the best seasons has turned out a complete fiasco. It cortainly did look in the first three months of the year as though we were going to have a real good time, but the last six months have been very unsatisfactory indeed for trade. * Bears which were in very good demand until couple of menths ago are to-day as dead as a door nail. Marten have continued to sell pretty well owing to the demand for the single skin ties, and we believe these fancy articles will go again next year. Mink has been very disap-pointing. It looked as though they were going to be favorites, but the demand fell off and now it is very difficult to move them at all. Grey fox, which realized good prices in January and March, has been simply a dead letter, and less of these skins have been used also others, including the estimable gen- this season than for many years past. tleman who afterwards became her hus. Thibet skins, died black have had about band, Col. Robert Matthews, long the as good a run as any article this year, military secretary in Canada to Lord not that there is much money in it, for Dorchester and other governors, and for a good skin can now be had for about some years prior to his death holding the 6s 6d. Musquash has been another disappointing article, and although some really pretty productions in dyeing were shown such as imitation mink color and imitation natural black, still they would and Sir Edward Watkin that there is not go. Skunk has sold fairly well, no hope for this scheme, and the worthy and we should not be at all surprised to member for Hythe would do well to desee a good demand for these in January. Raccoon have been in very small request. Natural skins seem to have lost all favor in the even of the public. Good dyed black and brown, however, have sold fairly well. Dyed fur seals have sold pretty steadily all through the year, and now that the price is some what easier we think we can safely look forward to a good demand in 1894. Stocks generally are pretty large, so that we look forward to easier prices on most articles at the coming sales.

The stronger Canadian owners wh

can afford to speculate, it appears, have been quietly storing away a very considerable portion of their skins, and at Nelson, who, with no very good grace, the proper time they will be taken from the various private warehouses and thrown on the market. The bulk will be offered at the London sales in March, in the hope of realizing better prices, while some of the owners contemplate having their skins dressed and dyed either in this country or in England. In the meantime these manipulators seem to forget that old salted sealskins are not in any way similar to old wine. They do not improve with age, and it will be a genuine surprise if that entire surplus collection does not turn out to be badly "pinky" when brought out to light. The total number of skins secretly stored away by the various owners is probably 35,000, and all recognize that but for this the seals just sold by C. Lampson & Co. and Culverwell. Brooks & Co. would have realized still lower prices. The majority of sealers are alive to the situation and can see very clearly that so large a collection when thrown on the market and coming from such an entirely unexpected source will have the effect of forcing prices to low figures. For this reason they are fitting out with double their former crews and boats. so that they may be in a position to come out all right at the end of the season by bringing in a double catch. With the increased number of schooners to be placed in the business next season there will probably be no less than 100 more hunting boats out than during the present year. This is sure to have its effeet on the catch and a big collection may be looked for. Experienced sealers predict that the Northwest coast catch of 1894 will exceed that of this year by about 65,000. Nearly all the vessels are bound for the Russian and Japan side, where the chance of a haul seems to be far better than on the American coast. Capts. Folger and McLean, the oldest sealers on the coast, state that the Japan sea and Russian waters are fairly alive with seals, and other captains with whom your correspondent has come in contact agree with them. They been for the exceptionally rough weather experienced on the other side this season the catch, instead of being 135, 000, would have been 200,000. As a

all say most positively that had it not rule calm weather prevails over there, and if this should prove the case next year it is predicted the catch will exceed even the most sanguine expectations of the sealers, and will possibly be 250,000. There is every reason why this should be so, as the seals on the other side have been hunted to a comparatively small extent and are not nearly so scarce as on our coast. The captains prefer hunting over there, as their game is concentrated in an exceedingly small area, while on this side the seals are scattered over an immense space and the vessels are obliged to keep on the move conno relative who would care to accept a tinually in order to make even a fair catch. In the face of these circumstances the seals on the American side will be left practically undisturbed, and as a consequence the officers of the North American Commercial Company are looking forward to something like the old-time catches of Alaskas. One of the members of the company informed your All Lameness and Sprains | correspondent the other day he had

till Sickness Comes before Buying a Bottle of PERRY DAVIS PAIN-KILLER

every reason to believe the United States government would authorize the taking of 65,000 seals from the islands in 1894. Everything seems to point that way, and with the final settlement of the arbitration the big caches of Alaskas will be oninued as of yore.

You may need it to night

Air Power for Street Cars. Paris is likely to try a new experiment

with tramways worked by compressed air. There are already electric tramways' running from the Madeleine to St. Denis and Patin with accumulators under the carriage. They are reported to work very satisfactorily, and are much more sightly than those of the "trolley" system in use in some of the French departments. The new compressed air machines, which are to be started from the Louvre to Versailles and St. Cloud, are expected to be more satisfactory than either, as well as more economical in their working. The locomotive will weigh 18 tons, and have a pressure of about 150 pounds, and be capable of drawing three or four cars loaded with passengers. The water of the Scine has been utilized as motive power for the compression of air. The advantages expected are, besides economical working, the absence of smoke or odor from the machines, and they also, it is said, offer better facilities for despatching several carloads of passengers at the same time by the same machines.-Transport.

The English Tunnel.

The prospect of the proposed tunnel under the British Channel seems as far off as ever. Herapeth's Railway Journal has the following: "Are we hoping against hope?" asked Baron Erlanger, in the regretted absence through illness of Sir Edward Watkin at the channel tunnel meeting on Thursday, "and is, there no chance of ultimate success? We can assure both Baron Erlanger vote his energies to more practical

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NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I, John Stewardson, of Beaver Creek, have this 1st day of January, 1894, given to Wm. Thompson, of Beaver Creek, my power of attorney to transact any business on my behalf till the 31st day of December, 1894.

JOHN STEWARDSON. Beaver Creek, B. C., January 1st, 1894.





MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Ghief Magistrates of the Different Pro vincial Cities.

SEVERAL SURPRISES IN THIS CITY

Mr. Teague's Majority Astonishes His Friends and Supporters Ald. Bragg and McKillican Defeated and Ald.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The municipal elections in the cities of the province took place yesterday. The result of the mayoralty contest in Victoria was unexpected to many, and there were several aldermanic candidates who organized and began the task of manag- and other gentlemen. received electric shocks. At noon yester- ing the city's educational affairs fer 1894. day Mayor Beaven's supporters came to Charles Hayward was re-elected chairthe conclusion that they had been defeat- man. On taking the seat he made a ed, but even Mr. Teague's most sanguine | short address, in which he congratulated friends did not think the majority for their candidate would be anything like referred to the harmony which prevailed in the board last year and said he felt Brigg and the placing of Ald, Baker at sure it would continue during its tenure the foot of the poll was totally unlooked of office. He thanked the members for for by them and their friends. Last honoring him with re-election to the chair-year Ald. Baker was at the head of the manship. The following were named on polf, receiving 200 more votes than he did this year. Aid. McKilican's defeat in ders and Lovell; Supply—Messrs. Yates, ward was hardly expected. The complète returns, as published in a second edition of the Times last evening,

The board of aldermen will therefore Teague, Aldermen H. A. Munn, J. K. ingham, W. J. Dwyer, James Baker, S. T. Styles, L. Vigelius and W. Humph-

The returning-officer having declared the result of the election, the crowd, which had been waiting outside to hear the official announcement, assembled in the court approved the change. A number of reroom and called on the different candidates to address them.

Mayor-elect Teague thanked the electors for the honor they had conferred on and Marchant were appointed a commit him and congratulated them on the orderly manner in which the election had been conducted. He would strive to serve the city in such a manner that the electors would have no reason to regret their verdict. Although differing from Mayor Beaven in many things, he believe ed all would admit that centleman had served the city faithfully and he deserved credit for what he had done. The citizens, however, desired a change, which they had obtained. (Applause.)

The retiring mayor, Hon. Mr. Beaven. was received with hearty applause. During his many years in public life it had come under his observation that when two men run for a position, one "gets It was his experience to-day to be that one. He thanked those volunteer friends who acted out of pure friendship and as they believed for the best interest of the city, for coming forward and working and voting for him. Not once during the campaign had he heard an unkind or discourteous word from Mr. Teague, and he believed he could say the same of himself. He did not know of one action of his during his term as again he would do differently. He was proud to say that as far as he knew the city could not be in a better position.

though he had been placed at the foot pils and Mr. Cooke on the evening's en. The enstoms officers claim to have of the poll in the North ward, he was proud to have accomplished what he had of the school, ending with words of en- operating for months and has smuggled worked hard to do, defeat Mayor Beave (Hisses.) He proceeded to criticize May or Beaven's treatment of North ward but the audience would not hear him until he changed the subject. He then thank ed them for having elected him.

Ald.-elect Dwyer and Vigelius also thanked the electors for returning them. and J. K. Wilson being called upon said to say. He did not think it was right for Ald. Baker to kick Mr. Beaven when he

was down. (Applause.) The result of the election in the other cities and municipalities of the province

FOR MAYOR.

John Teague	
Majority 491	
FOR ALDERMEN. North Ward.	
William J. Ledingham. 556 W. J. Dwyer. 466 James Baker 448 Edward Bragg 375 G. J. Blackett 266 Central Ward.	
8. T. Styles)
Vancouver.	
R. A. Ander(son	-
The other elections of the day were: WARD L	
W. S. Salsbury (second term). H. P. Shaw (acclamation). WARD II.	
Nominations to-day to fill ex-Ald. Collins' place.	
C. L. Queen (elected). WARD III.	
H. P. McCraney (second term). D. McPhadden (elected). WARD IV.	
J. L. Franklin (second term). William Brown (elected) WARD. V.	The Assessment
C. L. Brown (second term). J. Bethune (elected).	N. W. C.
WATER COMMISSIONERS. R. H. Alexander. H. J. Camble. A. G. Ferguson.	100
Delta. WARD ONE.	
L. Guichon	3
Harry Trim WARD THREE. Geo. McCloskie. 12 T. B. Ladner 16 WARD FOUR.	
WARD FOUR. W. Gondy J. 12 J. Skinner The other wards returned councillors by acclamation.	200
Nanaimo.	A
Mayor: E. Quenelle.	

NORTH WARD.

SOUTH WARD.

George Churchill
J. H. Cocking
Thomas Wilkes

MIDDLE WARD.

H. Pleace Nightingale

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

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FOR REEVE.

COUNCIL. Chemainus ward....F. Lloyd (Accl.)
Gowichan ward....T. A. Wood
Somenos ward....H. Evans
Quamichan ward...W. C. Duncan In Chilliwack S. Cowley was elected eeve by a majority of 181 over A. Vedder; R. H. Lee was elected mayor of

Baker Goes From Top to Bottom of

THE BOARD RE-ORGANIZED.

School Trustees Enter Upon Their Work for the Year 1894.

The school board met in special session yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, re- Recorder Jewell, Grand Guide Critchley Marchant and Bishop The resignation of Mrs. L. M. Cald-

well as a member of the teaching staff was read and accepted. Letters from W. J. Dowler, city clerk, composed as follows: Mayor John E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, W. Ridgway Wilson, architect, H. D. Helmcken Wilson, D. R. Harris, George J. Led- and Mrs. Winter in regard to the claim for damages on the accident in the open drain at Marvin's hill. The letters were all tabled for future consideration.

A letter was read from Principal Notherby advising a change in the monitors at the boys' central school. The board nuisitions for supplies were referred to

the supply committee. The chairman, and Trustees Lovell tee to examine the correspondence with the principal of the Victoria West school regarding school management. The committee will report at the next meeting.

From Saturday's Evening Times. PASSED OFF HAPPILY.

An Evening of Enjoyment for the Children and Their Elders.

Burgoyne Bay, B.C., Jan. 11.-The anpersons besides the children being present. Salmon; treasurer, J. Trace; guides, The room was tastefully festooned with Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. Robinson; O. green wreaths, through which shone Chi- G., J. Mundorf. nese lanterns, producing a very pretty effect. Ample justice having been done to the good things provided by the pupils and their friends, the chair was taken by Frederick Ford, An elaborate programme was provided, consisting of singing, music, recitations and readings, in which the pupils took a large and highly credpart. A school dialogue, itable Graduates," given by eight of the girls, deserves special mentilon. It was exceedingly well rendered and was appreciated by the audience. The prizes, which were many and valuable, having been distrib-Mr. Ledingham being ill, Ald. Baker uted, the chairman gave a suitable adnext took the platform. He said that hidress, in which he complimented the puand Maxwell. Amongst those who kindly contributed to the evening's entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Miss On the last trip of the Emerald Jenkins, Miss Furness, Messrs. Walsh, Ford, Williams, Purdeaux and Cooke. After God Save the Queen had been sung and the children had dispersed the elders emained for a dance, finishing up about in the morning, a most enjoyable and pleasant night being spent.

THE RESOLUTION ENDORSED.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council at One With Victoria. The regular meeting of the Victoria trades and labor council was held last evening, the president in the chair. Credentials were received from the stonecutters' union and the delegates were admitted. A communication was received from the Vancouver council, endorsing the resolution passed by the Victoria

council on December 8. The resolution

"Resolved, that the Victoria Trades and Labor Council fully endorses the action taken by the labor delegates as embodied in the resolution and passed at the labor cenference held in the Board of Trade rooms on Saturday, November 25th, 1893; and Be it further resolved that in the opinion of this council the answers from the government, re said resolutions, were unfair, especially so in view of the fact that the government made overtures leading up to especially so in view of the fact that the government made overtures leading up to the helief that it was their intention to provide an act that would be beneficial; to the interests of labor; on the contrary, the answers go to prove that the government does not look upon the working class as one worthy of consideration; and Be it further resolved, that it is the opinion of this council that organized labor cannot expect anything beneficial from the present government."

At the next meeting it will be moved that a statistician be added to the list of the couch's officers, the delegates being of opinion that it would be in the interests of labor for the council to gather statistics for their own informaton. Officers will also be elected at the next

WORK OF THE STORM.

Traffic.

Slight Washout on the E. &. N. Impedes

Business on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo

railway was hindered to-day by a washout between Koksilah and Duncan's. The damage to the line was done \$20,000 damages for alleged false arrest early this morning and was due to the heavy rain during the night. Not more 100 yards of the track was damaged altogether, and none of it very bad-This morning a notice was posted at the Store street depot cancelling trains 3 and 4, both of which were to leave here this afternoon, and announcing that No. I from Nanaimo would not be in until evening. However, No. 1 past season 40,792,496 feet were shipped. was reported to have crossed the dangerous section of the line at 2:15, and was expected in between 3 and 4. The coal train in charge of Conductor Cox left 000,000 feet for W. M. Mackay. It here at 2:30 with a crew and material to aid in the repairs necessary. The washout was not serious and can be easily repaired, and this is the only day upon which traffic will be interfered

with.

SOCIETIES A. O. U. W.

The installation of the officers of Sullivan lodge, No. 6, took place on Friday evening at Fernwood hall, Spring Ridge. There was a large attendance of mem bers. The ceremony of installation conducted by Deputy Grand Master Meyers, who delivered the whole ritual from memory. Past Grand Kamleops by acclamation; Henry Hay is Master McIlmoyle, Grand Foreman Warmayor of New Westminster; W. F. Cam-ren and Grand Recorder Jewell also eron of Vernon and R. F. Green of took part in the ceremony. After the installation the lodge adjourned for refreshments and an enjoyable evening was spent. The new Master Workman, Brother A. Stewart, addressed the lodge Brother Bragg enlivened the proceedings with one or two songs. Speeches for the good of the order were also made by Past Grand Master McIlmoyle, Grand

> K. OF P. Grand Chancellor Austie of the Knights of Pythias will pay an official visit to Nanaimo and Duncans lodges before returning home. The work of organizing a fourth lodge of the Knights of Pythias will shortly

A long list of names has been secured new lodge to be instituted in the city in the near future. Victoria lodge No. 17 will confer ranks at the next meeting. A new lodge is to be instituted in Vernon the end of the present month.

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Court Vancouver, Ancient Order oresters, will meet Monday evening nd install officers for the ensuing term. Court Northern Light Thursday night installed the following officers for the ensuing term: C. R., W. Turnbull: S. R., J. Barnett; secretary, W. Winsby; treasurer, E. J. Salmon; S W., T. Mayes; J. W., H. A. Levin; S J. J. Mundorf; J. B., J. Gibbard; rustee, J. J. Robinson, P. C. R.; surgeon, Dr. E. Hall. After the installaion the members were tendered a banquet, which was provided by the offi-The court has now 175 members cers. in good standing. The success of the social dance to be held next Tuesday night is assured. A large number of tickets have been disposed of and parties intending to be present should secure their tickets at once, as there are only a limited number to be sold. A first-class supper will be provided and a good programme of dances has been drawn up, for which Richardson's orchestra wil furnish the music. The Companions of the Forest installed the following offinual Christmas social and distribution of cers at the meeting held last Monday prizes book place at the Burgoyne Bay evening: C. C., J. Speed; J. P. C. C., school house on Friday evening, about 70 Mrs. P. J. Davies; S. C. C., Miss I. Trace; guides,

Reaches Victoria. E. W. McLean, an ex-U. S. customs official, well known in Victoria, arrived in the city last evening on the Umatilla. On Morday night a man named Miller was taken into custody and made a confession. As a result Luke Greenwalk, well known in Victoria, and George Winchman, a San Francisco candy dealer, were arrested and charged with smuggling 1,500 pounds of opium and 13 Chinamen. A warrant was also sworn out for McLean, but he succeeded reaching Victoria on the tertainment, spoke highly of the success earthed a smuggling ring that has been our agement to the children. Besides the tons of opium across the border seacher's and trustees' prizes others were all came out through the crew of the given by Messrs. Ford, Furness, Rogers sloop Emerald, the boat used by the smugglers, becoming eager for a share of the money made by their principals. crew, consisting of three men, took the opium and sold it on their own account. Two of them were arrested with the opium in their possession, but were baled Two members of the crew came o Victoria. But the principals overlooked the cook of the sloop, who his story to a doctor, who in turn told the customs officials. Then the owner of the sloop turned state's evidence, The ombination operated on what would be termed by those who know, a good scheme. The sloop would make a trip up the northern coast of California. picking up what appeared to be small boxes of produce. These boxes in reality contained opium that had been left at secluded spots by colliers and other coasting steamers. The sloop and members of the combination had been un-

der surveillance for several months be fore they were caught. CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Shor Paragraphs.

Andrew Mercer of Toronto, son of the valued at \$500,000, was confiscated by the Ontario government, is under arres charged with receiving stolen goods. The Globe's Ottawa correspondent say that a statement comes from members of the cabinet that parliament will not be called till March.

Mrs. Eiza Platt, widow of Samue Platt, of Toronto, once a member of parliament, died at her residence. Jarvis She leaves an estate valued at

\$300,000. N. McLenaghan, M. P. P. for South Lanark, has been appointed customs collector at Perth, and a new election for that riding will be held shortly.

John Donglas, surveyor of customs at Toronto for the past 36 years, has re-signed. He considers that he has been unjustly treated by the authorities at the custom house.

A writ has been issued by the suprem court against the Canadian Pacific rail-way company at the instance of Clarence R. Barry, of Nova Scotia, who claims false imprisonment and malicious prose cution. Barry, who was the company's ticket agent at Halifax some months ago, suddenly disappeared, and was arrested in New York while about to sail for Eng land, and brought to Halifax at the in stance of the company,

Parrsboro is the banner port of Nove Scotia for deal shipments. During the Of the total Captain N. C. Norby shipped

be placed on the free list; also machinery for smelting purposes, so as to aid the

proposed smelting works at Hamilton. The Dominion type foundry asked Mr. Costigan for a big order, otherwise they would shut up shop. Mr. Costigan said they had had a good order when the printing bureau was organized, and fu-ture orders for type must be regulated by the requirements of the establishment. At the Toronto assizes Robert Spencer was convicted of breaking into the house of Elizabeth Gordon and stealing \$300. He was sentenced to ten years in the

penitentiary. A supposed earthquake at St. Catharines was caused by the explosion of a portable saw mill engine on the farm of John Johnson, about three miles and half west of the city. News has reached Milton that an old

woman named Mrs. Ford, of Nebon township, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her shanty a few nights ago. Foul play is suspected. Henry Dobberther, a farmer near Dorking, has eloped with his wife's sister,

who is aged seventeen. Dobberther leaves a wife and three small children in destitute ofrcumstances. A. F. Gault, the Canadian Cotton King, presented \$100,000 to the Montreal Theological college, to be devoted to training clergymen for the Church of

England in Canada. It is stated that ex-Premier Mercian will not be a candidate for the mayoralty of Montreal. Ald. Villeneuve, a prominent and wealthy citizen, will probably

oppose Hon. James McShane.

A Boisevain dispatch says a farmer by the name of William Robinson, who lives some distance from Whitewater, Manitoba, went out to do his chores during the storm on Wednesday night taking a girl eight years of age with him When returning to the house he got lost in the storm and wandered around for some time. When he found a house he was six miles from home the child he ing frozen stiff in his arms.

J. H. Davidson, member for Beautiful Plains, has been elected as leader of the opposition in the Manitoba legislature, D. Sutherland, of Stonewall, Manitoba, died suddenly.

The C. P. R. station at Qu'Appelle was destroyed by fire. The Manitoba Legislature was opened n Thursday.

The sixth case of smallpox in Hamilton as been reported. The patient is a four months' old infant.

An exceptionally large gold brick reached Rat Portage this week from the Suitana mine. Its value exceeded \$1500. David Robillard, a Grand Trunk trackman, was run over and killed at Mont-He leaves a widow and eight children. Several of ex-Premier Mercier's friends

are authority for the statement that he has decided to seek election as chief magistrate of Montreal. The condition of Rev. Dr. Douglas is much improved, and hopes are entertained that, unless unforeseen complications

arise, he will soon recover. Rev. Duncan Morrison, D. D., for over quarter of a century pastor of Knox church, Owen Sound, and one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers in Canada, is dead, aged 77.

A fire destroyed Thompson's block at the corner of Main and Forest streets, Yarmouth, occupied by a number of business places; loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$7000.

The firm of Shera & Co., general storekeepers at Port Arthur assigned to H. Barber & Co., Toronto. The liabi aggregate about \$20,000, and among the creditors are several Toronto houses. General Manager Stout of the Dominion Express Company, left for Vancouver

on receipt of a dispatch stating that his brother, J. P. Stout, the Vancouver agent of the company, had accidentally shot himself A daring robbery was committed in the jewelry store of M. Cochenthaler, on St.

James street, Montreal. The thieves cut through the staircase in adjoining premises which gave them ingress to the rear of Cochenthaler's store. got away with some \$3000 worth of dia monds, bracelets, and pendants, as well as other jewelry. Private advices received from London.

England, gave information that the Winnipeg Gas Company had failed to meet its interest debt, and would default. One gentleman, who represents some of the English bondholders, called on the president of the company to ascertain if his cable advices were true. He was in formed that his information was correct. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Williams murder case was rendered as follows: "That James and Eliza Williams were foully murdered and that William McWhirrell and John Walker are guilty of the murder, and George Butcher is an accessory after the fact." Cory, the hired man, was honorably discharged. The jury sat for nearly two hours.

A terrible accident occurred on the bay at the foot of York street, Toronto, where party of boys were skating about 100 yards from the shore on dangerous ice. A boy named Owens went through and a omrade named Coombs plunged in to his escue. Both were drowned, and also an unknown boy. As one of the bodies was being landed, the Toronto Canoe Club's landing stage, on which a score of people were crowded collapsed and all were plunged into the icy water. Two other people who were on the platform are missing, and it is believed were drowned, making five altogether, including G.

Dunk, a restaurant waiter. A terrible snow storm raged at Winnipeg for several hours on Wednesday night. The day was very mild: but about eight in the evening a gale set in from the west and the streets were soon deserted. This morning two deaths were reported from the storm in the Winni-peg district. Robert Miles, a respectable farmer of Headingly district, was found near the church at that place frozen to death, having evidently lost his way. James McChorister, a character well known to the city police, was found dead on the banks of the Red river with a bottle of whiskey beside him. been drunk and lay down to sleep. There was no damage from wind in the city, but at Lethbridge, Alberta, the wind wrecked the new skating rink and overturned several empty flat cars.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. over 25,000,000 feet for George McKean of St. John, and M. L. Tucker over 15,000,000 feet for W. M. Mackay. 'It went to British ports. The total is over 8,000,000 feet above that of last year. Other ports in the same county (Cumberland) sent large quantities.

A Hamilton deputation interviewed the ministers at Ottawa to urge that coke LETTER FROM BRITAIN.

The Liberals and Disselution-Glan (From our own Correspondent.)

Nottingham, Dec. 22, 1898.—Christmas is on us once more and one is doubly reminded of the fact by the fine display that is being made in the various shop windows of all the latest novelties of the age; however, London shop-keepers and carrying agents are lugubriously bemoaning the absence of Christmas trade. Railway agents, remembering the time when there was a constant exchange of Christmas hampers to and from the country, declare that nowadays people send scarcely six pennyworth of goods to their friends. The shop-keepers have abundant admirers outside their gaily-dressed windows, but they declare that purchasers are both rare and exacting. The fact is there seems to be little money to spend after the coal merchants and the doctors have been satisfied. That there is an enormous lot of sickness about is clearly shown by the last report of the medical department of the socal government board. The sale of Christmas cards has en ruinously small.

Not since the arraignment of Madeline Smith has there been a more sensational criminal trial than that now proceeding in the Court of Justiciary at Edinburgh. The inexpressibly tragic death of young Cecil Hambrough has probably caused more talk and given rise to more speculation than anything which has happened for many a long year. Monson's own position, and his relation to the young officer invests the case with a peculiar interest, and the disappearance of the individual variously known as Scott and Davis has given it that air of mystery which fascinates the attention and stimulates the curiosity of the general public. Scotch criminal procedure differs essentially from that which obtains in Eng-For instance, Monson is being tried by a jury of fifteen. Here, in England, a jury must be unanimous to bring in a verdict. Eight of the Edinburg jury can determine Monson's fate. Then three verdicts can be returned in The jury may find the pris-Scotland. oner "Not Guilty," or "Guilty," or they may simply say "Not Proven."

When the ship canal is open for traffic Manchester will become a busy seaport. Already weekly services are arranged between Cottonopolis and Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Ghent, Antwerp, Yerneuzen and Dunkirk and the purely British trade will be represented by various lines of boats plying to Manchester. An effort is being made to divert the fruit traffic from the continent, so as to bring it through the new waterway. One company points out that a saving of from 6 to 10 shillings or more per ton will be effected by adopting this route. procession of ships on New Year's day will be headed by the sailing ship Sophie Wilhelmina from Nova Scotia, now in Eastern Docks. The captain is to be presented by the company with a gold watch as a souvenir of the event. Two steamers due from Galveston with cotton will also figure in the procession. large portion of the trade of Liverpool which has hitherto been master of the

situation, now threatens to go to the new port. Merchants and ship-owners are clamoring at Liverpool for a reduction of dues and other reforms which the Mersey docks and harbor board have up to the present time persistently refused to concede. An influential London exchange says that all the talk about the dissolution

of the House of Commons may for the present moment be simply set aside. It is perfectly clear that the Liberal party has accomplished so many wonderful of Lords, the like of which has not been seen for the last sixty years, and in the course of that conflict there may occur moments in which an appeal to the country will be desirable and necessary. But we may be certain that the cabinet have not been so foolish as to prejudice the course of events at a moment when no one can foresee it. Those who profess to know, therefore, must have superior in formation to Her Majesty's ministers, whose business it is to see that their present measures are rushed through the House of Commons, and to leave the future until the future can be determined. On the 12th of February, 1885, the daughter of Mr. Mackay, the American millionaire, was married in great state in Paris by Monsignor di Rende, the Papal Nuncio, to Prince Gallatro Colonna. The petition to the sixth civil tribunal in Paris, for a judicial separation, has now, says the Daily News, been formally presented. The princess alleges that her husband is a gambler and a spendthrift, that not content with wasting her allowance from her father of £7000 a year, he had actually disposed of her wedding gifts and other valuable presents she has received from time to time, and that he has deserted her. Mr. Mackay, it is alleged, on one occasion paid off his sonin-law's debts to the amount of £40,000. Maitre du Buit, the eminent French counsel, has charge of the case for the princess. At the outset, the prince intends to dispute the competency of the French court, as he is an Italian, and although he has a residence in Paris, he

has another at Naples. · Little has been heard of General Booth's over-seas colony scheme of late. but it has not been lost sight of. Many inquiries have been made and much information has been acquired which will be valuable in the future. It is said that land has been offered to the Salvation army for the purpose of the soulement in no fewer than 38 countries or states in all parts of the world. No locality has yet been decided upon, but it is not improbable that a definite announcement on the subject will be made early in the year.

Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, says that next year will be one of the brightest in all the history of England. A bright white light fills the whole country in every corner. Russia also will have great prosperity and will make a great advance upon herself. Germany, especially North Germany, will have a hard time of darkness and suffering.

Cremation is making some progress in the country, although the experiment at Manchester in the erection of a cremutorium is not altogether financially encouraging to other places to follow its example. During the past year there have been 28 cremations, two of which were of persons of the working class at the reduced fee of \$10.50. This, of course, is a considerable saving upon the ordinary mode of burial, but it is doubtful whether cremation will become popular with the working classes. At any rate, there is a good deal of objection to the process to overcome before it does. The erematorium is popular in another sense, for there have been 14,000 visitors to it since the opening, and these have paid three-pence each for admission,

thus affording an additional source venue for the company.

Baroness von Roques, mother of Mrs. Maybrick, has retained the services of Mr. J. E. Harris, solicitor, London, to re-open this case. Mr. Harris is already in communication with the Home Office, and it is alleged that some new evidence of a sensational character and in favor of Mrs. Maybrick's plea of no guilty has been obtained.

The Daily Chronicle descriptive write

says Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons this week was very debon. naire in manner, and great in voice. one who has not heard Mr. Gladston speak-and at his great age this peculiar power is as noticeable as ever-can havany idea of the way in which words cal be made to have a certain smashing fect, can be hurled, like bolts of thunder, out of a human mouth. The splendors of Mr. Gladstone's voice, veiled few years ago, now shine out with andiminished strength, and they are always employed with special effect on big party occasions. The Old Man wore violets in his buttonhole, and was altogether alive in his electric fashion, flashing, weighty, dominant, and with his heart clearly the work of bearing down a warlike scare, the one thing, perhaps, that the Premier hates more than any other move

in politics. The most disastrous fire that has over been experienced in Sheffield occurred early yesterday (Dec. 21) morning, breaking out in the extensive drapery establishment of Messrs. Hovey & Sons, which occupies a commanding position in the centre of the town. About 50 assistants were sleeping on the premises, and they were not roused until the fire had got full hold of the building. They had very narrow escapes as they made their way down the fireproof staircase at the rear of the building in their night-dresses. Only one of the assistants succumbed the fiery element. The loss is estimated close on \$1,000,000, as considerable

joining property was also consumed. A great amount of sickness continues to be recorded throughout the country, consequent on the continued changeable weather, which on the whole has been very mild up to the time of writing. Sixteen cases of smallpox have occurred at the Bolelyn Castle, East Ham, which is used as a reformatory school for boys. The disease was introduced by a visitor to one of the boys. The disease is also very prevalent in many towns throughout the country, and was introduced into Paris during the Russian fetes. Scarlet fever and measels, not to mention influenza, has raised the death-rate enormously in many of the provincial towns, Nottingham alone showing a record of 32 per 1000 JOHN HALL

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE.

A Mount Forest Man Thought His Case Hopeless-Urged by a Friend, He Made One More Trial for Health-The Happy

Mr. George Friday is a well-known resident of Mount Forest, and among those acquainted with him it is known that he has been a great sufferer from chronic bronchitis, accompanied by a bad cough that used to leave him so weak that he would lie down for hours at a time. Mr. Friday's friends have noticed lately that he has regained his old-time vigor, and in conversation with a reporter of the Confederate a few days ago he was asked to what agency he owed his renewed health. "To the same agency," said Mr. Friday, "that

cures throughout the country-Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills. For the past three years I have been so ill that I have been able to do but little work. I doctored and tried many remedies with but little or no benefit, and at last I went to the hospital at Brantford, where I remained for some time, and while there I fell somewhat better. The improvement was only temporary, for scarcely had returned home when I was again as i as before. I had spent a great deal money in doctoring without benefit and I felt discouraged and began to look upon my condition as hopeless A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as you can see I have reason to be thankful that I did. After I bad taken a number of boxes the cough which had troubled me so much en tirely ceased, and I could eat a workingman's hearty meal, but before long was able to go to work. I am now in excellent health, and believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved my

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Young in Years. But Bad.

"Give us your marbles or we'll kill you."
This is what Morris Vandevoort fourteen years of age, of 306 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York, and George Allen, thirteen years of age, of 314 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, heard as they were about to turn into One Hundred and Twenty-third street from Second avenue. They were confronted by a little colored boy who was about half their size, says the Morning Journal. In one hand he held a blank cartridge revolver, while back of him stood several of his white companions. At a sign from their leader the boy who had first spoken to them went through their pockets, and, besides taking all their marbles, relieved Vandervoort of his watch and chain.

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Frank Brown of 215 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street happened to come along at the time, and, seeing what the boys were doing, ran after them. He was boys were doing, ran after them. He was about to catch their leader, who had the revolver, when he turned, and, pointing it at him, fired. The cartridge, however, did not have any effect on Brown, who, grabbing him about the waist, lifted him into the air, where he knocked the pistol out of his hand. He then handed him over to Policeman Churchill.

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At the police station he said he was Charles Johnson, nine years of age, of 416 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Agent Moore of the Children's Society recognized him as having been sent away before. Judge Welde gave him into the society's care. society's care.

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BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

GRANDMA HULL. The glory of Indian summer still lay like a delicious dream upon the land when a certain early November hight came upon Maple Valley among the gray New England hills, and with it all the storm-swept bitterness of winter. brought on a bad night early; a

wild night without, but within the great farmhouses of the valley it also brought that blessed warmth and glow which no storms save those of misfortune and sory can chill or change, and those dear old New England suppers with their me-locious kettle-songs, their wealth of shining pewter, their spotless table cloths and host of flickering candles; those pleasant, olden, year-round glow-worms within the gentle murk and dark of amle farmside homes.

At their evening meal, in the wide, low living-room of Maple Hill farm-house, sat randma Hull," her two remaining fatherless children, four-year-old Mary and ten-year-old Dick, and her servant Jane, whose husband, old Josh Tooker, was still busy for "chores" and in housing the shivering dumb brutes from the rious storm. As the mistress of the farm-house pushed her chair away from the table, the light from the fire-place revealed the sorrow-sharpened outlines of a plain, motherly face. White-haired from love-labor, and love loss, she was still scarcely a middle-aged woman, who had come to be called "Grandma Hull" by the valley folk opprobriously at first and finally from universal habit, through her stubborn kindliness and generosity to all suffering waifs cast by the tide of misfortune on the rocky beach of Maple Val-

charity. She'd better tend ter keepin' Maple Hill outer debt;" was the remark of one member of Turnover Club at the odorous

Its jess sech silly critters as keeps Maple Valley full o' passels er vagaones:" struck up another.

'Jim Hull'd shrink up till his graveothes wuz loose at sech goin's on, if he end know on 'em;" vouchsafed another. Even the parson wailed from the village pulpit: "There are those in this very neighborhood—and may they be forgiven!-who waste their substance upon godless scoffers, when millions of heathen souls are hungering for the manna of the Word!" Whereupon all the village congregation groaned at the obdurate inienity of Grandma Hull in the old house

on Maple Hill. Whenever Grandma Hull was struck in her untoward heart by a particularly cruel shaft of this nature, she merely clapped her sun-bonnet on her head; took her Bible in her hand; started for the little family burying ground beside Maple Hill grove, where the Gipsies came and camped once or twice each year; sat there among the little headstones beside her parents', her childrens' and her dead husband's, Jim Hull's, graves for a ttle time; when she always returned home calm and cheerful to say to Jane and Josh, as she had said scores of times before, that when Jim died he had told her, nearly the last thing he said, to be 'kinder easy and fair to them as hadn't had much show," and that, neighbors or no neighbors, a little kindness to the heathen right under our own noses seemed to be about the right sort of religion for Cynthy Hull, widow, better known as 'Grandma Hull," as long as she could keep the dear old home together.

Suddenly old Josh Tooker, tin lantern in hand, burst into the room like a halfshattered snow man, and quickly latching the door, gave a premonitory "S-s-s-sh!"

Setting down his tantern, he shook himself into recognizable shape by the fire-place and blurted out.

"Jane Tooker, git right outer this set tin' room! Bring the children. He's comin! I seed him wrastlin' in the snow along the lane, and jist slid in ahead on Cuss him!" And without another word, he jerked his lantern from the floor, jerked himself into the kitchen among the hired men and slammed the door behind him.

Then Jane Tooker rose up. She marchd Mary and Dick authoritatively before her into the kitchen, and pausing an instant at the door just as muffled footsteps were heard on the snow-banked perch, remarked portentously, "Yes, it's him! Grammer Hull, it's sly

Sunthn's goin' to happen. Sunthn' allus does happen arter that pesky old miser comes!" with which she snapped the door behind her, as Squire Slater, the self-made great man of Maple Valley village, in response to Grandma Hull's in nowise cheerful answer to his insistive knockings, was hurled into the room, as though even the ugly storm was glad for a little to be rid of him. "Jess passing, Cynthy. Been havin' a hard day chasin' Gipsies outer the val-Poorhouse full enough just now. Fough night, aint it? Thought mebby you'd be glad to see me a minnit. 'Rememberin' th' widder an' fatherless' is a divine injunction, Cynthy; an' bein' in the law, I always mind injunctions!" His square head was set so low beween his peaked shoulders and he was so stoutly muffled, that the smart chuckle which followed seemed to come from some pocket of his great coat rather than from his hairy throat.

"Ye aint changed yer mind yet, Cyn-He waited a little but got never a word from Grandma Hull who now sat ocking and looking calmly into the firewith an impassive face.

"No? We're gittin' on in years, Cynthy. emme see. It's nigh onto fifteen years afore Jim's time-ye know. I'm gittin' richer ev'ry year-and you aint!" A close listener might have heard another low chuckle from one of the great coat pockets.

Tough night, aint it? Well, guess I'll pull out. Prayer-meetin' night, an' got ter see young Jeff Dean yit. He's chasin' away them Gipsies, too. Ye ought'nt to let them camp in the grove, Cynthy. Makes talk. Course I hush up, down to the village. Course you money. But don't keep doin' things that make talk, Cynthy, Its bad. Makes rouble. Friends fall off; solid friends. Makes money tighter, an' that's mighty bad. Corners folks. Well, I'm off!"

He had the door open and was nearly gone, when he turned to the woman who had uttered no word and never changed her position, when from the greatcoat came a parting injunction for Grandma Hull to mind.

"Keep thinkin' it over, Cynthy-hard. With my money we could make Maple Hill, well-jess shine. Keep thinkin', ynthy!" And with this, he closed the loor, only to encounter Josh Tooker, again a snow man in the pelting storm. With a gruff salutation, the 'Squire pass

"See here, Si Slater," called the old man after him, "taint no use. Taint no airthly use! One gravestun down than in th' lot's wuth more to Grammer Hull than ev'ry bone in your body, with ev'ry gol-danged penny you've got throwed in!' If there was answer, Josh Tooker heard not for the howling of the storm. But if he had followed 'Squire Slater villageward down the blinding road, he would have seen him pause for a moment where the little graveyard lay peacefully beneath the snow, to shake his fist at the hallowed place of the dead and mutter:

"I'll level ev'ry cussed stone, if I live

MAPLE HILL CHARITY.

The occupants of the pleasant room had scarcely all returned when the storm seemed to clutch the old farm-house furiously, and a ghostly knock was heard it the rattling door.

"There 'tis! I knew it. I knew sunthn' 'd happen!" gasped Jane Tooker dolorously, with her gingham apron before her eyes; when old Josh rose to his feet threateningly. But Grandma Hull, quite used to Jane's alarms, merely said calm-

"Come in!" The latch was sprung quickly. Then it was raised slowly. Another great frenzy and wailing of the elements and scared, trembling girl who shot out of the night into the cheery old room. Then her hand still upon the latch, the snow peaten about her black hair which was matted wildly about her handsome head, and stood there the embodiment of desperate hope and fear, ready for instant flight at the first intimation of unfriend

Grandma Hull saw nothing poetic the weird apparition, and with a genuine court-martial air, chopped out the one word. Hungry?"

"Oh, missus! I donnt mind a bein' hun gry But they be chasin' hus away; an' ve gone an' got lost!" said the heathen, as if half a mind to spring back again into the night and the storm. "Oho!" ejaculated Grandma Hull with

a world of conviction in the word. "I see. You're one of those Gipsies that's been campin' in the grove?'
"Yes, missus, I be," rejoined the waif; as if realizing that between her own and

the Christian race the gulf of hate and distrust lay measureless and impassable. Then the little vagabond burst into tears, which Richard Hull in after years remembered made her seem pitiful, engaging and pretty.

Grandma Hull, never fussy about her charities, made haste to bolt the kitchen door against the hired men. Then, with Jane and Josh, who were now bustling with the warmth of transmitted hospitable influences, the wild thing was placed at the table where, between excited sobbings, she was made to eat a hearty meal; everything on Grandma Hull's part the while being done with a brusque yet certain touch of appreciation of the girl's immediate needs, that had in it genuine numanity.

"Dirty?" asked Grandma Hull, when the raven had finished her meal. "Hus Gipsies are never dirty!" said the girl quietly, with a noticeable fire in her

"Pooh, pooh!" retorted Grandma Hull, while she looked appealingly at Jane, who in turn looked appealingly at Josh, while Josh looked straight at the snowpelted panes; but all three seemed cleary satisfied that the vagrant must have a sousing bath before lying upon a Chris-

The girl understood it instantly, Gipsies always understand. In a flash she had her splendid tawny bosom bared, and then, whisking her sleeves up to her round shoulders, said excitedly:

see!—a clean Gipsy!" In another instant she was bending down to present the same unanswerable argument as to her shapely legs. Jane put her back against the kitchen door and again flung her apron over her head; while Josh went to the window and almost curtained it with his hulking form. But Grandma Hull took the waif prisoner, marched her into the garret, and stowed her away in a capacious trundle bed beside the roaring chimney, where, muttering words in an unknown tengue which surely had the modulation and accent of prayer, this lost heathen sobbed herself to sleep.

That night a Gipsy brother, or mayhap a good-for-nothing lover, had followed the girl through the storm. For a moment, perhaps, he had feasted his hungry eyes on the Gipsy racklie safe within the farm-house cheer. Then he had crept to the barn where, like a faithful dog, he had watched and waited until morn. Refusing breakfast, he had taken charge of the girl, and, after such grateful looks as had never glowed upon Maple Hill farm-house before, they had set out together, hurrying across those bleak New England hills, dark silhouettes against a winter sky. As they disappeared from view, Jane Tooker remarkd with all the conscious firmness of prophecy to her husband, who had lingered

Romany were lost from sight. "Joshua Tooker! mind my words. Sunthn' 'll happen. Grammer Hull 'll hear from this!' And truer words were never spoken than these.

at the kitchen window, until the ragged

TIT CHARITY AFIELD.

Ten years had passed. North and outh the shadows of hate and strife lay

South the strength and light had gone, perhaps never to return, from out a million happy homes; and at Maple Hill, the trembling hearts of Grandma Hull, of Mary, now a sweet-eyed lass of fifteen, and of faithful Jane and Josh, were ceaselessly quivering in dire expectancy from every far-borne thrilling echo of the dreadful conflict; for somewhere in its thick and heat was the only son of

Grandma Hull, Along the blackened war fields Sherman's conquering hosts had fought from Chicamanga to Atlanta and beyond. The cruel sacrifice of Atlanta had been made. Intoxicated with victory, onward swept these hosts to Savannah and the sea Some thousands of Federal troops had been turned back to battle with the brave and reckless Hood and his heroic band as with luckless valor they assaulted strategic Northern bases of supplies, and barefooted and starving, were now menacing the city of Nashville.

Another wild November night had come. Trainloads of Northern troops, chiefly of field artillery commands, had een summoned from Chattanooga to the eleaguered city. Here horses, guns, caissons, limbers, artificers' wagons and all, were packed roof high in the scant freight cars ready for being hurried for-The inexorable order to the halfclad, half-fed, march-exhausted men had "Ride on the car-roofs-or fall off!" Standing knee-deep in the freezing mud, beaten and stung by a bitter storm of snow and sleet, both officers and men were in a savage mood almost of ferocity and mutiny.

War takes no heed of breaking hearts; and Richard Hull's was one. Halffrozen, desolate, desperate, he tramped his guardsman's beat beside the laden long enough!—and all your fine airs too, train until the signal for its departure. That very hour Jeff Dean, a soldier in the Massachusetts Thirty-Ninth, had staring at the poor-house door as at an shown him a letter from 'Squire Slater. It had guardedly, but still surely, said that when Dick Hull's mother and sister and mother were dead, and Maple Hill sold for debt, and in the hands of strangers, doubtless Dick Hull would never care to see Maple Valley again. There are moments in lives when the human soul first knows the awful prisonment of utter loneliness and despair. Such a one was this to the boy-soldier there. But in this very moment came that infinite saving consciousness of the

human peril of others. A thousand re-

fugees, ground between the teeth of war,

and the victims of soul-sickening indignities, were huddled in and about the railway station. A man and a woman crept shiveringly from these to where Dick tramped his beat. They begged him piteously the merciful privilege of passage towards the North and their friends on that train. Something in the woman's manner, the man's voice, and even in heir skulking ways, swept a host of tender recollections upon the soldier's memory. He knew where there were two grim old cannon in the very car he was guarding. Under these was a bit of spare room on which he himself had set | store. But there are greater heroisms than on the field of battle. In there among the blackened howitzers, at the risk of court-martial, the refugees were smuggled, and a fortification of taroau-

lins, water buckets and camp kettles built about them, fencing them to friends and safety; while Richard Hull, with numbing limbs and bursting heart, upon the icy car-roof, like a soldier true did battle with the night and storm.

IV. SUNTHN' HAPPENS. Another ten years had come and gone The sweet sunshine was flooding into Maple Valley, back there among the now verdure-softened New England hills. It

was an early morning in May, and but few sounds broke the stillness of the great Gipsy camp in the grove alongside the highway on Maple Hill farm. The birds above, and a rollicking old tinker, Zeb Boswell, among the handsome wagons and hooded tents below, were having all to themselves the glory of the

opening day. Soon Tinker Zeb bellowed out in heary song the refrain of an old Vorkshire Gipsy ballad, when as if by magic every member of the drowsy camp seemed astir. Smothered voices in the close-hooded tents took up the melody. Grinning heads, musical as the morning, protruded from snug wagon-covers. Half-dressed Gipsies came into sight everywhere. As if possessed by some swift and unaccountable spirit of mirthful mischief, all seemed ready for frolic. The tinker re-peated the refrain. More and more voices joined. Zeb looked up from his mending knowingly, conscious of the ballad's power upon his fellows, and, after briskly patting some dogs which had bounded to his side as if they too knew the merriment in store, began the roaring song of

IT'S "CHEE! CHEE!" WHEN THE BOB-On the drom (road) there's much that

trying;
Make dickering do for thy buying;
Be as wise as an owl,
But if bobbies should prowi,
Just give them a lesson in lying!
Look them square in the yak (eye), If they warn ye!
Hit them plump in the nak (nose),
If they scorn ye!
For its "Chee! chee!" when the bobbies

Then its "Chee! chee!"—When the bobbles Far better be lying then crying! On the drom there's much that is trying; Listen soft! when the grye (horse) is

a-shying; When the dugal (dog) lies low; Get behind the hedge-row;
For then the sly bobbies are prying!
Look them square in the yak.
For thy raume (wife);
Hit them plump in the nak—
Save thy caunie (hen, fowl)!
For its "Chee! chee!" when the head

Then its "Chee! chee!"-When the bobbies Far better be lying then crying! Gradually moving to the centre of the camp from all directions, still singing, came the Gipsies, every face, from spacwife to chauvie, aglow with the to them rrepressible humor of the song. of the men sang in wonderful baritone, and powerful bass voices were heard. The women and children carried the so-

an old and toothless woman lifted her tones to a thrilling falsetto sang clear and true above all the rest. How they sang, though! It was as if one voice and spirit were bent on revealing the whole strange, weird drama of the tent and the road. The melody, too, was almost lyric in its fitness to the brave situations disclosed; the whole concluding

prano, rich, hearty, eloquent; and many

with the marvelously rollicking and voiferous refrain-"Far better be lying than crying!immediately upon which the entire band close upon a shuddering land. Because indulged in a glorious frolic, wherein a few cunning leaders had so willed, a many an old dame found herself being million Americans, those wearing the blue | carried above stout Gipsy heads to the

under the old standard, those wearing the gray under a new, sought like frenzied beasts each others' lives. North and sent merrily to grass, finally being tossed "Hold the gang right there!" shouted over the fence into a young hazel copse

for raising the acceptable disturbance! Tinker Zeb, recovering his breath while still laughing uproariously, had just parted the hazel branches with his hand preparatory to returning to camp by way of the open farm-lot and road, when his eyes met a pitiful sight. An old woman lay prostrate among the dew-wet graves a few rods distant, her white face pressed close to a narrow mound of earth, and her thin arms clasped tightly around the

little weed-stained stone at its head.

A few bounds like those of some pon derous animal brought Zeb beside her. He peered sharply in her face, placed his upon her breast, and then bellowed "Everlastin' hammers and tongs! out. W'at hever be's th' matter wi' Grandma

He lifted her in his arms and carried her into camp as lightly as though she had been an infant; with a few quick left her tenderly nursed by the women in Chief Stanley's tent; and hurrying away in a few minutes had returned with Mary Hull, who, ghostly white but with something of the calm of her mother's early days in her quiet eyes, set straight about reviving the broken old life; while Jane and Josh, trembling in feeble helplessness and terror, soon crouched and moaned beside the hopeless pair.

Then these strange Gipsy folk, marelous in their cunning as in their boundless compassion, drew from Mary and Josh the whole sad tale: Of the soldier lad who had suddenly stopped writing to his mother, and had never returned, though the ever and never despairing mother-heart refused to believe him dead; of debt growing to obligation, and it in turn to encumbrance, which had swallow ed even the life-time savings of loyal Jane and Josh, leaving them weakly open grave, and which was to take Maple Hill farm forever from Grandma Hull this very day; and, finally, of the one relentless hand that had swept hope and peace from this wrecked victim of her own good deeds, and ripened the ruin of a defenceless home; when poor old Josh in an agony of helplessness piped

"It's all the doin's-cuss him!-of old Silas-

"Slater!" The whole camp hissed the name with wering brows that told of Gipsy dread and hate.

As if the Old One is ever ready at call. at this moment a smart open buggy in which sat two men-one a weazened old man, with a frowsy white head dropped almost out of sight between thin, peaked shoulders; the other, a hard-faced, officious fellow of perhaps forty, the village constable—was driven from the highway into the edge of the camp. The younger man bawled out blusteringly:

"Squire Slater here, owns this ranch arter noon to-day. You fellers kin hev jess twenty-four hours to mosey outer this! D've hear?"

"I'll jail ev'ry one if they don't. em that, Jeff. Tell 'em, too," shrieked the old wretch with a savage gesture of his shrivelled hand towards Maple Hill farm-house, "that old fool goes too. She's run her rope. Can't git another dollar, can she, Jeff?"

"Not a darned red cent, You fellers

There were quick movements about the camp, but not of preparation for hasty flight. Low and rapid consultations by leaders were held. In one group the clinking of gold could be softly heard The name of a certain Milltown lawyer was more than once spoken under their breaths. Three of the best horses were saddled, and shortly three huge Gipsies Chief Stanley, Elias Wharton and kindly Zeb Boswell, were upon their backs, skimming like swallows along the pleasant highway in the direction the 'Squire and constable had taken. They soon overtook the conveyance, and as they passed it. Chief Stanley said, almost apologetically to the 'Squire and his companion:

"Hus be jess ridin' up to Milltown, fur summat as we needs afore breakin camp.

"All right, Gip," returned Jeff surlily. "Mosey 'long. Quicker ye git back an' git out, the better!" and with a respectful "Thankee, sirs," from all, the hree increased their speed and had soon placed miles between themselves and the Maple Valley representatives of the law. The sun had scarcely turned the shadows of the great maple trees from west to east across the perturbed camp, when two well-favored men of perhaps thirty years of age strolled into the little grove from the old highway which leads from the city of Boston, to the grand New England hills. The face of one who carried a portfolio was full of eager interest as he surveyed the picturesque scene. His companion was a young New York author. His writings upon the Romany race were already making him famous. He had brought his artist friend Joe Beale of Philadelphia to this out-of-the-way New England nook to assist him in securing additional illustrations for his new volume, "With an Ancient Race." For a famous and prosperous man there was a strange sadness n his face and huskiness in his voice as he conversed with his artist friend, now and then peering through the maples towards the gray old farm-house on the hill, or, closer still, even upon the huddled graves beyond the hazel copse.

They came along together, the artist already impatiently fumbling at his sketch | \$2.50. book, and the author patting this dog, that chauvie, or another racklie, upon the head or nodding familiarly to one or another of the lads or men, until close beside Chief Stanley's tent, when he said pleasantly in their own language to the

group still lingering there: "Is your rom (chief) about the camp? am known to many of your people as the gorgiochal (the non-Gipsy Gipsies friend). I have brought a friend with me, and we would tike to remain here a little."

In the words of Gipsy welcome that instantly came and the scurrying of Gipsy feet to do him honor, a sudden commo tion was heard within the tent. It was Jane Tooker, who first screeched out: "Lord, I know'd sunthn' 'd happen!" "I'll be gol-danged to all 'tarnity! piped Josh.

"It's him! Mary!-Its him!-Dick! I'd know my boy's voice in heav'n!" shricked Grandma Hull, staggering from the tent and desperately clutching the stranger. "Brother!-brother!" gasped Mary Hull, springing after her mother into the arms, of Richard Hull, who stood there deathly

Joe Beale, working furiously spon his sketch book, not comprehending the significance of the scene, but filled with an artist's enthusiasm. "Just a minute more! Great Scott! Dick Hull, if I can eatch that grouping, it 'll be worth a thousand dollars!"
"Left 'im in a fit!—left 'im in a fit!"

yelled Zeb Boswell, wildly waving a pa-per above his shaggy head, as he and his companions dashed into camp and leaped from their panting horses with whoops of hilarious triumph. "Eere, 'ere, Grandma 'Ull! "Ere's the mor--clean o' Si Slater as your poor ol' 'art from meanness. Maple 'Ill's yourn agin, an' hus Gipsies doan't mosey!—" The sentence was not completed, for handsome Helen Wharton, grabbing Tinker Zeb, and her grinning husband, while laughing, crying and gasping out, "The soldier that saved hus!" ferked her raven head violently in explanation and dragged words in Romany to his companions he the two men to Dick and those who bound him in love's embrace, where the trio beset him with incoherent thanks and blessings: Zeb somehow getting outside the whirlwind of emotion long enough to bellow, "Everlastin' hammers an' tongs!-but 'ere is a go!-

'For its "Chee! Chee!" when the bobbies whereupon the wildly jubilant camp, giving full sway to the delirious influence of ballad and victory, sang as never mor-

tals sang before. And when the stars shone out that night upon Maple Valley, their gentle rays fell upon a happy farm-house home, a happy sleeping roadside camp, and a peaceful village there below; for the hand of Hate was stilled.

How to Talk Well.

Learn to listen well, and very soon you will find yourself speaking the word in season and surprising yourself, as well as others, by the quickness with which your thoughts will be expressed. Read the works of great writers, think

them over and conclude in what way you differ from them. The woman who talks well must have opinions decided ones-but she must have them well in hand, as nothing is so disagreeable as an aggressive talker. Say what you have to say pleasantly and sweetly! remember always that the best thing in life, dear, sweet love, has often been won by that delightful thing-"a low

Do not be too critical; remember that every blow given another woman is a boomerang which will return and hit you with double force. Take this into consideration: it is never worth while making a malicious remark, no matter how clever it may be.

Worth what while? Worth, my dear girl, the while here, which is, after all, so short, and the while hereafter, which is, after all so long and sweet. It seems to me that when you and I stand before the good God it will be the little gossip, the petty talk about others, of which

we will be most ashamed. Never forget that mere idle talk is quite as bad as gossip, for nobody is gaining any good from it and Ass no vacuum exists in nature, none can in everyday life. Not to be a good talk petter hustle now?" And with this the er, my dear girl, not to be an interest precious pair drove rapidly away towards lng woman, quick in your sympathy and ing woman, quick in your sympathy and Militown, the county seat, twelve miles | ready always to give the word of gladder thought to one who is in affliction, is to be that most unpleasant of people -an unfeminine woman.-Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal.

THE TERRIBLE LA GRIPPE.

s Ravages are Apalling—Only Prompt Measures can Restore the Sufferer to

The people of this country have good cause to view with alarm an outbreak of grippe, as it leaves behind it more shattered constitutions than any other known disease. Mr. Edward Botting, for ten years a councillor of the united townships of Bedford, Olden and Palmerston, in Frontenac county, is one who nearly fell a victim to this scourge. To a Whig correspondent Mr. Botting said: About two years ago I had a bad of that malignant trouble brought me so low that my friends despaired of my recovery. I was troubled with severe and constant pains in the back, sensations of extreme dizziness, weakness, and was in fact in a generally used up condition. I had read frequently of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and felt they must have some special virtue else they could not obtain such strong endorsations in all parts of the country. I determined to try them, and I bless the day that I came to that conclusion. fore the first box was finished I felt benefited, and I continued their use until I was as strong as ever. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pils the best medicine sold, and I would not be without them in the house if they cost \$5

box. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had marvellous success in removing the after effects of la grippe and restoring sufferers to their former vigor. No other medicine can accomplish the results they achieve, and those who have suffered with la grippe should use them without Can be had from all dealers or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Med.Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for

American News.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Fred Names, who believed it his mission to liberate the assassin Prendergast from the county jail, was tried as to his sanity to-day and sent to Jefferson asylum. When questioned by the judge as to the way he expected to obtain authority to release Prendergast, Names quoted the Scriptures. All questions asked with the tants were gods .- Pall Mall Gazette. exception of those regarding Prendergast and his proposed release were answered intelligently.

Baltimore, Jan. 12.—By the capsizing a small ferry boat early this morning the following were drowned: Neil Fin-layson, W. H. Nelson, Robert J. Wilson and John Hughes, of the British steamer Marrea; Peter Safranski, ferryman, and sailor, name unknown. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—Samuel Web-ster was hanged to-day for the murder

of Clementine Manning, an abandoned voman, in August, 1890. Cincinnati, Jan. 12.—At 1 o'clock this morning Rosero Park was lynched at West Union, Ohio, for the murder of an pale and speechless as these, to him, ap- aged couple named Hines, a month ago.

CHILGOTIN NEWS.

How Christmas Was Celebrated-The Weather and the Stock. (From our own Correspondent.)

The Indians recently found a cow of Beecher & Duster's dead, with a bullet hole through her head. This makes the third animal found in Chilcotin shot through the head during the year 1893. Last June a cow, supposed to belong to E. D. Oaklyn, and in November a fine large mare belonging to Mr. Oaklyn. Christmas was celebrated in great style by the Chilcotin Indians. They managed to secure in some way their usual amount of fire-water, but before the toasts were given extra police were elected, and whenever a Siwash grew noisy or quarrelsome he was pounced upon by the police and hobbled and then thrown into a corner out of the way to cool off or sober up.

Snow fell to the depth of about an avererage of six inches. Finer winter weather has never been seen in Chilcotin. Over half the cattle on the range would make beef; no necessity for feeding anything this winter unless it be calves that were weaned early in the fall. Mr. Charley Bunbrick is getting the material ready for a new residence. He

says the old house is large enough for "bach" but not for a family so we take it for granted he contemplates mat-rimony. Good luck to thee, Charley. We would like to hear something more about the Canada Western or British Pa-cific railway that the Victoria papers were full of some time ago. Give us the railroad through Chilcotin country and we will send you the fattest beeves you ever saw. One man here claims to have hundreds of tons of rich gold quartz almost ready to ship when that railroad

About 70 or 80 head of cattle belonging to Beaumont & Drummond, E. B. Drummond estate and others have perished this winter by breaking through the ice while in search of water. The many small lakes scattered over the range are almost a nuisance to stockmen especially during the early winter months. Mr. William Strause, one of Chilcotin's best citizens, has sold out completely to Mr. Graham. Mr. Strause will probably leave in the early spring for

California or Florida. All the settlers here are very anxious that the coming legislature will grant them the privilege of buying 160 or 320 acres of land in addition to the 320 acres that they are already allowed to preempt. Every person that has stock must necessarily have two ranches, one on the river or near the range to grow grain and run a dairy and another up in the mountains where the natural hay meadows

Give us a show. Crows Nest Pass.

are.

Hugh H. Lumsden, an engineer in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who has had supervision of the Canadian Pacific surveying parties in the Kootenay country which have been seeking a satisfactory line from the Crow's Nest Pass westward through the Kootenay mining country to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway at some point west of the Rocky Mountains, gave to the Montreal Star these details: The Canadian Pacific Railway Company now controls what was popularly known as the Galt Railway, running from Dunmore on the Canadian Pacific Railway to the coal-mining town of Leth-bridge; it also owns the line extending from Calgary to Macleod, which runs ness to those in joy, or speak your ten- about as far to the southward as the Galt road. In British Columbia it has water and rail route extending from Revelstoke to Nelson; and other mineral roads running south from the main Canadian Pacific Railway are projected. The Canadian Pacific proposed new line through the mountains by the Crow's Nest Pass will leave the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Dunmore; follow the Galt line to Lethbridge; cross the country from Lethbridge to Macleod (a link of about 20 miles to be built); enter the mountains to Crow's Nest Pass, and reach Nelson and other British Columbia points by the most available route. The development of the silver region of British Columbia under the proposed new tariff in the United States, which admits Canadian lead ore and galena free of duty, will, no, doubt, be very great; and as the United States lines into British Columbia are already bidding for this mineral traffic, the Cunattack of la grippe, and the after effects adian Pacific Railway may be expected to "get a hustle on" and proceed with its Crow's Nest Pass road as early as possible in the spring. Some 30 or 40 miles of the line between Macleod and the Pass are already graded. The snows in early November brought the work of the surveying parties in the Kootenay country to a standstill, and Mr. Lumsden states they were then withdrawn for the winter. With the securing of the Crow's Nest Pass the Canadian Pacific Railway has practically got control of all the passes through the Rocky Mountains in Canadian territory; as the northern terminus of the Calgary and Edmonton railway, which they are operating, is opposite to and controls the Yellow-Head Pass; the only available pass that is not already oc-

cupied. Some Incidents in Modern War. Modern science has effected a marvel lous alteration in the conditions of warfare. England is at war with a savage despot in South Africa. Our irregular forces are marching on his capital, one battle and a few skirmishes have been fought, when his brother calmly strolls into the fort which is one of the bases of our operations and informs the authorities that he wishes to send a telegram to the high commissioner. A Brazilian warship is docked at Montetevideo. The insurgents arm a cruiser to attack her. When their vessel reaches Montevideo the harbormaster puts her in quarantine for a couple of days. Besides these events the story that the Spanish ship, the Comde Venadito, has terrified he Moors with her search lights that they dare not remain on the coast, saunds like Jules Verne's tale of the negroes who mistook a balloon for the moon and imagined that its inhabi-

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SHORT LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in (From Friday's Daily.)

-R. M. Palmer, of Hall's Prairie, has been gazetted inspector of fruit pests. -There was a pleasant social and dance at Fairall's hall, Victoria West, last night. -Mr. Speaker Higgins has issued the

usual invitations "to the opening of the provincial parliament in the legislative hall, Victoria, on Thursday, the 18th also addressed the battalion, approving -R. W. Fawcett, Anton Henderson

and P. W. Dempster have been chosen delegates from Columbia lodge, I. O. O. F., to the grand lodge meeting at Vancouver next month. -The children of St. John's church had a festival last evening, including a

a musical programme. They were out day. The case occupied the whole of in force and had an enjoyable time. -Many complaints were made yesterday about names not being on the voters' lists, but in most cases it was found on Henry Grant, colored. The story glected to pay part or all of their tax-

-The undertaking firm of Hanna & Taylor has been dissolved, and Mr. Hanna, who has just returned from the east, will take sole charge of the busi-Mr. Taylor retires from the

-Final arrangements were concluded last evening for the dance to be given by Court Vancouver, A. O. F., in As- had drink. There was a piano in the sembly hall on Tuesday next. The Richardson orchestra will furnish the

-Charles A. Beals, James Stokes and Geo. Hartley of Vancouver have incorporated the Pacific Brick Co., with a they went to the rear of the saloon to capital of \$20,000. They will carry on business as dealers in brick, tile and terra cotta.

-W. J. Taylor and F. B. Gregory, on behalf of the defendants, to-day moved a warrant in the case of McConnell vs. Garvin et al. They contended that fraud had not been proved. J. P. Walls appeared for the defense

-The Miner Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd., has been incorporated by Clive Phillipps Wolley, Robert A. Renwick and Horace E. Newton. capital stock is \$10,000, and the principal place of business of the company is Vic-

-The bark Harold will clear from the Fraser river, not San Francisco as stated yesterday, for the United Kingdom. She has a cargo of 63,000 cases of saimon, valued at about \$283,500. This is the largest of the ten salmon cargoes

sent to England this season. Messrs Cates and McDermott have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on business as stevedores. Mr. McDermott to-day severed his connection with the B. C. Stevedoring Company, with which he had been connected for a number of years. Capt. Cates is a well-known steambout man.

-The annual meeting of the Oak Bay Improvement Co. was held yesterday at-The committee reported upwards of \$10,000 worth of property a party to the Russian agreement resold during the year. Officers: President, Major Duponi; secretary, W. D. Macgregor; directors, Major Dupont, J. Turner, J. E. Crane and Beaumont

The K. of P. decided last night to give a charity ball in aid of the poor of the city at some date in February, to | Montreal, 6; Halifax, 2; total, 149. In be decided on at a later date. three lodges of the city have combined, on the propect and will carry it to a succesful conclusion. Assembly hall has already ben chosen as the place at

which it will be given. -It took Returning-officer Bull and his staff. assistants a little over an hour to count the votes for mayor, upwards of 1,500, yesterday afternoon. Very quick work. -John Gardner has been appointed superintendent of the Poultry Association show. The date of opening has been changed to Feb. 7th to secure the services of a leading American judge.

-The entertainment given at Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge, by Fernwood lodge, C. O. O. F., was a very successful affair. Mr. Maynard gave an interesting stereopticon exhibition, and Misses Banfield and Brown and A. W. Carter gave the farce 'Domestic' in a very amusing manner. The floor was then cleared for dancing. Professor

Baird furnished the music. -George Stroebel, brother of Albert Stroebel, confined in the provincial jail under a sentence of death for the killing teur vocalists have joined the society, of John Marshall at Huntingdon on which is under the leadership of W. Ed-April 19th, is in the city again. Aulay gar Buck. Morrison, counsel for the prisoner, was in the city a few days ago, but it is City Engineer Wilmot said that the storsaid it is almost a certainty there will age capacity of Elk lake, the source of sentence will be carried out.

death of John Gilmore and his three asking for an estimate of the cost of the hters at their home in Nicola val- work suggested by the city engineer. ley and gives further particulars of the appalling fatality. The fire occurred at a very bad effect on the San Pedro. night, destroying the house. The father The cofferdam has been smashed on the beds, being suffocated and their bodies burned to a crisp as they lay. The third child's body was found on the floor near The Seattle wreckers, reported to have the door. She had evidently been aroused abandoned the ship until spring, will and failed in her attempt to get out of find her in bad order should they rethe house. The deceased were not relat- turn to make another trial. ed to the Gilmore family of this city, but were very close friends. John Gilmore was very well known here, and his terri-

ble death is deplored. -Rev. Father J. A. Van Nevel of Victoria, B. C., the first grand vice-president of the Young Men's Institute, arrived in the city this afternoon on a visit to the local council, 151, of this city, says the Tacoma News of Thursday. He was met by a committee at the boat and escorted to the rooms of the council and then driven around the city, and visited the hospital, convent and local priests. This evening he will be banqueted at the Hotel Chilberg by the members and afterwards adjourn to the hall, where the regular meeting of the institute will be held. The reverend father leaves to-night for Ellensburgh, where he makes an official visit

to that council. -The new drill hall was opened last night. There was a large turnout of with spectators. The parade was in charge of Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P., who

put the battalion through drill. Afterwards the battalion formed in line and Col. Peters, D. A. G., addressed them. He congratulated the men on the opening of the new drill hall and attributed the praise to Col. Prior, through whose energy the hall had been built. He asked all young and able-bodied men to join the ranks of the artillery, and appealed to the fair sex to exert their influence over their husbands, brothers and sweethearts, for if they were in the drill hall no harm would befall them. Col. Prior of the remarks of Col. Peters regarding enlistment, and adding that if the ladies gave their countenance to the artillery there would be no difficulty in getting recruits. Three cheers were given for the Queen and the battalion was dis-

-The Prince of Wales saloon stabbing Christmas tree, magic lantern show and case was heard in the police court tothe morning session and two hours in the afternoon. · "Pasco" Bear was charged with aggravated assault upon the fracas, mentioned already in the Times, as it came out in evidence, was: During the night of the fracas a dozen or more men were in the saloon drink-Some were drunk and others could not be called sober. In one of the back rooms were three halfbreed supplied but the barkeeper affirmed. only to the men. He did not pay any back room; a man was playing on it front part of the saloon a man named McNeill picked a quarrel with "Big Joe." an Italian. The two were drunk: fight it out. "Pasco" Bear and another man came to Big Joe's aid and McNeill was soon on the floor. Big Joe and the stranger held him down and "Pasco" Bear was kicking him, Henry Grant, a friend of McNeill, came to his relief, but soon found himself on the ground with Bear over him. Bear held a stiletto in his hand and stabbed Grant six times in the back. The evidence of the physician was that the wounds were only superficial, but had the blade pierced a quarter of an inch further they might have been very serious. court sentenced Bear to six months' hard labor and a further three months if a

> (From Saturday's Daily.) -The tramway company are issuing tickets at reduced rates to school chil-

-The Premier brought a delayed eastern mail yesterday but did not connect with yesterday's express, .- The Victoria depositors in the government savings banks were credited with \$15,000 last month, and withdrew

fine of \$50 was not forthcoming.

\$26,000. -A small army of Chinese vegetable peddlers issued from Chinatown this morning. The city is now overstocked with these peddlers.

-Sir John Thompson has re-affirmed that the United States government was specting the seal limits,

-A resolution will be mo by Ald. Munn authorizing Mr. Northcott, on behalf of the city, to take over the addition to the isolation hospital. -The Chinese paid poll tax last month as follows: Victoria, 89; Vancouver, 52:

December, 1892, the total was 247. -It is supposed Governor McGraw of Washington will be unable to come to Victoria for the opening of parliament mext week, but it is not unlikely that he will be represented by a member of his

-The regular meeting of the St. An drew's and Caledonian Society was held last night. The report of the secretary on the annual banquet showed a fair surplus. Five new members were elected.

-George Wilson, a stylishly dressed individual, has been arrested in Tacoma and committed for trial for stealing \$50 from Ernest Lloyd, a young Englishman. Wilson told Lloyd that he was mayor of Victoria and at an opportune moment borrowed \$50 from

-The Victoria Choral society are holding weekly practices, Wednesday nights. They are preparing Gede's cantata, the "Erl King's Daughter," which will be presented in April, at the first concert of the society. Already 70 or 80 ama-

-Reporting to the council in December be no intervention from Ottawa and the the city's water supply, could be greatly entence will be carried out.

A private letter received in the city four feet higher. Ald. Munn has a nfirms the news of the burning to resolution on the city hall bulletin board

-The storms of this winter have had and two of the children never left their port side from the pilot house aft. What the ship has withstood since she went on the ledge is a credit to her builders.

-The owners of the missing schooner Mary Brown have received information that the two passengers by the schooner James O'Brien and Capt. Gaffner were landed on an island between Sand Point and Victoria. The United States government will be asked to send a revenue cutter north and they will probably comply with the request.

-There was a very good programme rendered at the meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last night; the attendance was fair and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Revs. Campbell, Robson and Chisholm made speeches, and to the remainder of the programme the following contributed: Messrs. Glenn, Jameson, Munro, Anderson, Robertson, Hay, Smith Russell, Quentin and Muir.

-There was an explosion of benzine at the British Columbia Dye Works, corner of Blanchard and Johnson streets, yesterday afternoon. The explosion caused a small fire, which the fire department soon stillery and the galleries were filled extinguished. John Renshaw and Rob-

This is the second explosion at this place within three months. -The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

pany has introduced an innovation that to. For years the company has employed men at the various ports at which its boats stop to handle the freight. A few days ago the company announced that in practicing economy it had decided to at the different ports and will hereafter in the morning to find her husband cold carry enough men on its boats to handle all the freight it has to discharge or ward's undestaking room, and Drs. Holreceive. The men will live on the

-Mr. Willoughby, chief boatswain of the Esquimalt navy yard, left for Halifax this morning to escort 40 men coming out from England on one of the Allan line boats on the 20th of this month. They are reliefs for the fleet. It is expected the Garnet will not go to Comox to coal now; the coal will be brought down on scows. After she has received her men she will leave about the first of February, homeward bound. H. M. S. Pheasant leaves for Clomox to-morrow morning for coal. It is likely she will return about the end of the week.

-The storm last night kept people indoors, and there was a very poor attendance at the performance of "Strife" at the Victoria theatre. The Victoria West amateurs gave good performance in aid of the women and several men. Drink was B. C. Benevolent Society. The principal characters were taken by T. Gold, A. B. Oldershaw, A. W. Semple, attention as to whether the klootchmen Mason, E. J. Atherton, W. J. Cave, A. E. Cave and R. Russell, Misses A. Russell, C. and G. Ure and M. Burnett. and the women were singing. In the The performance was under the patronage of Lieut-Gov. and Mrs. Dewdney and Mayor and Mrs. Beaven.

-A city official thinks that one of the first things the incoming council ought to do is to ventilate the police court room at the city hall. When a long trial is going on the lack of ventilation is greatly felt. A heterogeneous collection of humanity is gathered out of The unwashed hundred or more leap. give the atmosphere a frightful odor; the air becomes vitiated in the most abominable manner as the lungs of the crowd consume the oxygen, which cannot be replaced with fresh on account of the tightly shut windows and doors, and before long the court room is filled with a stench perfectly unbearable to any one coming in from the fresh air. The effect of these deadly exhalations upon the health any schoolboy can tell. Magistrate Macrae has more than once ordered all the windows thrown open, and has run the chance of catching cold rather than endure the foul atmosphere.

-The uniforms for the artillery band are nearly ready. There will be 44 pieces in the band. -Inspectors Delaney and Plum seized 13 pounds of opium at Seattle on Friday. No arrests were made.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Sixteen names were added to the quarterly communion. way all moved on time vesterday. The line has been fully repaired at the point | the store, where the washout occurred.

-Saturday's and Sunday's trains over the C. P. R. westward were cancelled. It was expected that the train would be through to-day with all delayed

-The case of Stevens vs. Smith, suit for the specific performance of a contract for the sale of land, was heard in the supreme court to-day, judgment being given for the plaintiff. The judgment was that the department pay costs and execute the deed, the plaintiff to pay \$26.59.

-It is rumored that the C. P. R. will seek the contract of the Victoria & Sidney railway in connection with the to be used till pupils reach the sixth discheme to handle its Victoria business vision. Several teachers spoke strongwith its own steamers. The line is ly against the faulty punctuation of the really a key to a connection with the present series of readers, and it was demainland that will shorten the trip by at least an hour.

-Ald. W. J. Dwyer, district deputy grand master, accompanied by District Secretary W. F. Fullerton and a number of delegates, left by this morning's train to attend a special meeting of district lodge No. 7, C. O. O. F., to be neld at Nanaimo. The officers and delegates will be entertained at a banquet at the Wilson hotel on Tuesday evening.

-In the police court John Muldoon was fined \$15 for using obscene language; in default one month. George Voltz was charged with cutting a man named Camp-Voltz' story is that Campbell came to his place on Humboldt street and was about to strike Voltz with a stick when Voltz raised his right hand, in which there was a hatchet with which he had been chopping wood, and cut Campbell on the hand. Campbell tells a different story. Case continued till Tuesday.

-Ah Loo and Chung Lee are in the provincial jail. They are charged with had written the note had died many having the hide of a cow in their pos- years ago, leaving an aged husband and session, knowing it to have been stolen. A few days ago Wm. Johnson, a farmer on the Saanich road, missed his cow, and subsequently found the carcass of the animal on the ranch of h Loo and Chung Lee. They were arrested by Constable Houston when coming into town with the hide. The Chinese say the hide is that of a cow belonging to them. The case was continued till Wed-

nesday afternoon. -Capt. Langley, of the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Transfer, which carries passengers from the mouth of the Fraser to New Westminster, is in the city, his steamer having been laid up for the winter. The Transfer was placed on the route to make the trip a less tedious one. She has been making good time as she is, but the company wish to still further cut down the time, and they have therefore decided to put a new boiler in the Transfer. When this is done she will be the fastest boat in

British Columbia waters. -The new officers of Princess Alexandria lodge, Sons of England, are: W. P. president, Sis. M. Plows, W. president, Sis. Winter; W. V. president, Sis. A. Tredale; W. chaplain, Sis. Gladding; W. secretary, Sis. F. Gladding; W. treasurer, Sis. Robertson; surgeon, Dr.

Terry; 4th guide, Sis. Nute; 5th guide, Sis. Kew; 6th guide, Sis. Brakes; I. guard, Sis. Freingbough; O. guard, y has introduced an innovation that Sis. Tripp; trustees, Bros. Plows, 'longshoremen do not take kindly Winter and Robertson; auditors, Sis. Dow. Plows, and Bro. Shepheard.

-David McDonald, aged 43, living on Mary street, Victoria West, died suddealy on Sunday morning. McDonald retired apparently in the best of health. lispense with the services of the men Mrs. McDonald woke up at five o'clock den and Crompton held a post mortem. Death was caused by a rupture of one of the main arteries. Deceased had been employed as a carpenter by the E. & N. railway for the past seven or eight years. He has two children. McDonald was a member of the A. O. U. W. and of the Foresters.

-A special from Washington says: L. W. Meyers, consul at Victoria, reports on the sealing fleet for the coming sea-He says: "I am assured that all expect to go direct to the Russian side, the restriction of that government terminating by its own terms on Jan. 1st, 1894. The sealers understand that from Sunset and Victoria lodges. In Castle that date there will be no obstructions to Hall last night interesting work was sealing there, and they dread complications on this side of the Pacific. There is not the bustle and excitement about the outfitting this time that characterized the preparation last year, but all the vessels are going to sea, as far as I can learn.

-Charles Riggs, advance manager of the Calhoun opera company, was in the sell proposed "Grover Cleveland," and city on Saturday making the preliminary arrangements for the appearance of his company here. He could not make an J. Conlin and Past Grand Chancellor engagement at Nanaimo. Riggs is one Hughes replied. Bro. Aaronson then of the best known and the most popular | sarg, "I'll Wait for Thee." advance men on the road. At one time he managed one of the best paying circuits in California, but recently has been travelling in the east. This is his second season with the Calhoun company. and the proprietor of the company have been endeavoring to secure Emma Juch, curiosity, and the members of the mot- who is now in Europe. There are prosley throng do not belong to the class pects, he says, of their being successful on friendly terms with cold water and in this. If so they will organize one of the best opera companies on the continent and will not forget their many Pacific coast friends who have treated their present company so well. W. H. Tullwood, the advance agent of the company,

is now in the city. -At three o'clock Sunday morning Night Watchman Hoosen turned in an alarm of fire. Dense volumes of smoke were issuing from the store, 52 Fort street occupied by A. Whitelaw, purveyor. The smoke was so thick and suffocating that the firemen, who arrived quickly, could not gain an entrance. A hole was made in the roof to let the smoke escape and the chemical set to work. The fire was discovered in the rear of the front store under the counter. There were found several bundles of sticks, some rags and an old curtain. No fire had been in the stove since nine o'clock on Saturday, and Chief Engineer Deasy has asked for an Watson sang "The Back Yard Chorus." inquiry. There was an insurance of \$800 on the stock and fixtures, and it is said there was not that value in goods in the membership of St. Paul's Presbyterian place. In October of 1892 there was a and the evening's entertainment was church, Victoria West, at last Sabbath's \$650 fire at the same place. A. White- closed with the national anthem. uarterly communion.

The trains over the E. & N. railin the city. He went as cook on a sealing schooner, and his wife is in charge of

Tcachers' Association. The teachers' association met yesterday afternoon for the first time this year in the Sir William Wallace Hall. President Netherby was in the chair. Although notices were mailed to the principals of the different schools in the city on Wednesday, the majority of them | Innes, who was seen by a Times rephad not received them yesterday, which does not say much for the promptness in delivering mail in this city. The limit table in use in the schools was again the subject for discussion. In writing the principles are to be taught in the primary grades, and copybooks are not cided that at promotion examinations the punctuation of the dictation should not be marked so closely as at former examinations. The limit for arithmetic created a lively discussion. A number of teachers argued that fractions should be taught before reduction. It was de-

The Grocer Did Not Advertise. A few days ago a Pittsburg citizen cut into a pound of butter which he had purchased at a grocery whose proprietor does not advertise and found therein a small tin box, which contained a piece of paper bearing the following, written a 'neat feminine hand.

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The finder, being a bachelor, decided to unravel the affair, and succeeded, only to destroy the romance. The girl who a grown family.

The New Directory.

The British Columbia Directory for 1894 has been issued from the office of the Williams Directory company. This year's volume shows an improvement over that of last year in many respects. There are more names and addresses given, while valuable additions have been made to the stock of general information. Then a very decided improvement has been effected by keeping the advertisements by themselves instead of allowing them to cumber the directory pages. A similar degree of improvement marks the mechanical work, both the printing and the binding having been much better done than in last year's volume, and are in fact this year to be classed as good.

Marine The bark Harold cleared from Westminster to-day with a cargo of salmon for the United Kingdom. The Warimoo sails for Hawaii, Fiji

and Australia to-morrow, The steamship Tacoma sails for the Orient on Wednesday. The schooner Geneva was towed out off the Pedro this morning, and with a spanking breeze was soon on her way ert McCann, employes, were badly burn- Crompton; 1st guide, Sis. A. Wolff; down the straits. She goes ed. Dr. Frank Hall attended to them. 2nd guide, Sis. Pearce; 3rd guide, Sis. and has a full white crew. Crompton; 1st guide, Sis. A. Wolff; down the straits. She goes to Japan,

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PYTHIANS GATHER

do Honor to Grand Chancellor Anstie of British Columbia. Local Pythians met in joint convention in Castle Hall last night, when Grand Chancellor Anstie of Vancouver paid an official visit. Mr. Anstie had arrived from Vancouver Thursday night and Friday was escorted round the town by a joint committee of Far West, gone through and Grand Chanceller Anstie made a pleasing address

Pythianism. At Hotel Victoria, after the local convention, a supper was given by Proprietor Patton, who is a member of the order. The toast of "The Queen" was proposed by T. Watson. Geo. S. Rus-W. L. Ogle replied in a witty speech. The supreme lodge was proposed by M.

Past Chancellor Allen proposed health of the guest of the evening, Grand Chancellor Anstie, which was drunk amid cheers. Bro. Anstie made He a neat speech, referring to the wonderful progress that Pythianism had made within the past few years, also on the progress of the order in British Columbia. P. C. Leeson proposed the "Grand Lodge," and Vice-Grand Chancellor Byrne replied thereto. Bro. Geo. Watson sang "The Twins," and Bro. J. R. Kerr sang "Tingle-Twingle. Bro. Marshall sang, "Say a Kind Word When You Can." Past Chancellor Deasy Past Chancellor Deasy proposed "Sister Lodges," which called to their feet Ald. Dwyer, P. J. Hall. H. Dobbs and G. Watson. Bro. O'Grady Beaven proposed the "Ladies," and it fell to the lot of Ald. Munn to reply. Songs were then sung by Bros. Rendall, Maynard and Deasy. Bro. Langley proposed "the Press," which was responded to by the representatives present. Thos. Watson sang "Kathleen." "Canada" was proposed by W. Hughes, and M. J. Conlin responded with a few words, folfowed by the recitation, "Dear Canada For Me." Bro. Merriman sang, "If I'm Poor I'm a Gentleman Still." Bro. Begg, "Polly Wolly Doodle," and O'Grady Beaven "Killaloo." J. A. Teporten proposed "Departed Brethren."

There will be a new superintendent and naval storekeeper at the Esquimalt dockyard. So it is reported in naval circles. J. H. Innes, the present superintendent, is to be superannuated, and he will be succeeded by some officer holding a commission in the navy. The change, it is understood, is to be made on account of the important works which are to be carried on this year. Mr. resentative to-day, said he was not permitted to give any information in regard to the change. He said his time did not expire until May 31st, so that no change would be made until that time. Mr. Innes was appointed to his present position on Jan. 20th, 1873, se-

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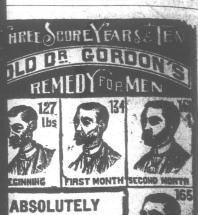
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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894. DOWN IN BRAZIL.

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ship China, which arrived from the Orient to-day, it is learned that notwithstanding the recent additions to the war junks cruising after pirates along the coast, the pirates of Fujien and Tai Chow are still as numerous and as savage as ever. Some junks laden with rice were recently boarded by the pirates near Wen Chow, and were left with 23 killed and seriously wounded. A Chinese postboat, which had a crew of four men and a cargo of opium and valuable packages, on its way from Chang Chow to Soo Chow, was attacked by pirates and about \$3,000 worth of property carried off. The week before this another postboat, from Chang Chow to Kas Hing, was also stopped by

pirates and its contents stolen. of Yilin, China, which state that China has everything she needs and that misnot wanted, and an appeal is made calling on patriots to assemble on a designat-

ed day to "kall and destroy."
A good deal of trouble is now being caused in Foo Ho Kin province by bandits, and the authorities are making strenuous efforts to suppress them. Bandits are said to be now in possession of the whole district in the northern part of the province, and the viceroy has started on an expedition against them with a great

The United States cruiser Concord is at Shanghai. The Baltimore, the flag-ship of the China station, is at Singa-

Run by Very White Ben. St. Louis, Jan. 18.—The employees of blown the tug to pieces. the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Comin good spirits to-day. concern is conducted on the profit-sharing plan, and for the past ten years the workmen have received annual dividends. In August last, when the financial stringency was making itself manicut of 25 per cent. in wages. To-day, under a recent resolution of the board of directors, a dividend of 7 per cent. was distributed, and in addition the loss by the cut in wages was returned in full in cash to each employee. This satisfactory condition of affairs was brought about by a revival in the business of the

Imperial Federation League London, Jan. 18.—The London branch has not yet been abandoned and an effort has been made to reconstruct the league. At present, however, no decision has been formed respecting the replies received to a circular recently sent out by the London branch, proposing reconstruction upon the basis that the federation should embrace a commercial union with free trade throughout the empire. The promoters of the movement, including Sir John Lubbock, are very hopeful of success.

Hon. Blake's letter to the Globe garding the funds of the Irish party is quoted in the Daily Chronicle to-day.

Poor Richard's Birthday. Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—To-day is the 188th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, philosopher, statesman, and one of the first of American publishers, and it will be celebrated by a banquet of the local printing and publishing fraternity this evening. A wreath of laurel was placed to-day upon the brow the statue of the great American, which stands in the rotunda of the Franklin institute, but, strangely enough, no floral offerings or other tokens of remembrance were placed upon the tomb in the cemetery of Christ church, at 5th and Arch streets, in the business centre of the Quaker City, where all of him that

was mortal was laid to rest in 1790. The French Navy. Paris, Jan. 18.-L'Echo de Paris pubes an interview with Minister of Marine Lefebre in regard to the recent charges of Clemenceau against the naval dministration. Lefebre denied the arges generally, but admitted that the oulon storehouses were short of biscuits 1893. The alleged defects in vessels and delays in their construction were due their complicated construction. The days." Her husband denied most of the British, he admitted, built better and charges, but admitted that several chilquicker boats, because they have superior dren died for want of care. The acplements. Deputy Naquet declares in igaro to-day that the French coast deences are of the faultiest kind.

Battle With Burglars. Danville, Pa., Jan. 18.-Five outlaws sterday morning, and in a running ght they shot Policeman Vangilger Two of the band were also their companions saved them m falling into the hands of the au-

attempting to blow open the safe. He quickly summoned to his aid Policemen Vangilger and Rissec, and an attempt to capture the robbers was made. The outlaws were armed and masked, and judging from the tools captured by the authorities were professionals. When called upon to surrender, they came out through the main entrance in single file and opened fire on the policemen, who had stationed themselves behind awning posts and store boxes. The police returned the volley and the outlaws Commerce of the China Seas Al-leaped into a deep embrasure of the build-ing, from which they fired repeatedly in the hope of dislodging the policemen. By this time about 30 shots had been exchanged without a man dropping. number of citizens, aroused by the firing, went to the aid of the police. They were armed with rifles, and hearing the cracks of these weapons the outaws fled. They formed a square and firing five volleys broke into a run to-ward the banks of the Susquehannah, and escaped across the stream in boats, and now are in hiding in Centre Moun-

TIRED OF TORYISM.

Quebeckers Fast Forsaking the Stick. in the Mud-Party,

Ottawa, Jan. 18.-J. Israel Tarte, M. P., is here to-day. He says that the Liberals are making great headway in Quebec, and if dissolution came to-morrow the government would be defeated in that province by over twenty of a majority. It is understood that parliament will

meet on Thursday, March 15th. Outside of tariff legislation the only bill of importance will be an insolvency act.

Hooper Wept Copiously. Joliette, Que., Jan. 18 .- J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., addressed the jury in the irates and its contents stolen.

Anonymous and inflammatory placards

defence in the Hooper case this morning.

He began by saying: "Gentlemen of the have recently been posted in the town jury, the charge against the prisoner is murder, and if you find him guilty of that dread charge it will be the duty of the judge to sentence him to die. Besionaries are telling no new doctrines to fore you think of rendering a verdict of the people. Missionaries are therefore guilty of such a dreadful crime, I charge you to think carefully over the evidence. Mr. Greenshields then reviewed the case as done by Mr. Renaud yesterday. During the address the prisoner wept copiou-The address was most able and eloquent. A verdict is expected to-night

Dynamite on Board. San Francisco, Jan. 18.-In the trial of John P. Hanson for attempting to plow up the tug Ethel and Marion, the ant district attorney in his opening statement this morning said he would prove that Hanson bought dynamite and was afterwards seen putting something in the piston of the tug and then strik-W. E. Hunt, the fire Tirted States in the piston of the tug and then strikconsul to Hong Kong at Ted at that ing a match. The stuff four to the
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or to-morrow morning.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—The preliminary examination of Mrs. Jane Shattuck, who shot and killed Harry Poole, her daughter's lover, was commenced in police court this morning. Mrs. Shatfest, they accepted without demur a tuck continues to act like an insane person, and during the proceedings she stared straight in front of her, seemingly taking no interest in the case what-

Gold in York State. Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Gold, with liberal sprinkling of other materials, has been found two miles south of Heverstraw, on property owned by Charles Williams and leased by Bogert Eckenof the old Imperial Federation League | Haverstraw. Operations were begun there last month, but the matter was been sunk 100 feet and drills and pumps have been put in. Those in charge say a considerable quantity of pure gold has been found, with some copper and sil-

> Daring Robbery. Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.-Court street was crowded to-night, when a stranger hurled a brick through the plate glass window of Barrington and Freeman's jewelry store, opposite the old courthouse. Before the promenaders realized what had been done the man reached through the broken window and abstracted a tray containing \$3,000 worth of diamonds. The man emptied the contents into his overcoat pocket and escaped.

Atlantic Shipping. New York, Jan. 18.—Arrived: Majestic, Queenstown; Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Stronans, Ayonmouth; Waesland, Antwerp; Zandam, Amsterdam; Gallilee, Hull; Hansa, Liverpool.

What Some Women Suffer. Munn, also of New Haven. In the city court yesterday the woman testified that were married in New Haven, and that she was the mother of eight children. ing directly at her husband, she went on: They are all dead, and you murdered them. Your shameful abuse of me killed my children, not one of the eight having lived more than four or five

For Denouncing Roman Catholicism. Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 18.-Walter A. ough the lungs, inflicting a fatal of derision and cries of "Lynch him." a.m. Policeman Byerley discovered men town this morning under protection. lustrous as ever.

Terrible Times Among the Victims of

the War. Montevideo, Jan. 15 .- The officers of the United States cruiser San Francisco were astonished to find Admiral Mello and his flagship Aquidaban there, as the last they heard of the rebel commander at Bahia, was that he was still operating in the south. Admiral Benham, upon arrival, had a long interview with Captain king, of the United States cruiser Charleston, and later received visits from foreign officers, Admiral Mello is re ported to have been in constant communication with the shore since his arrival here, and important developments are expected shortly. The explosion in the rebel fort Villegaignon and on board the rebel warship Tamandare were more serious than at first stated. The explosion in the fort is variously reported as of a gun and a magazine. Fifteen soldiers were killed and the fort was badly damaged. The explosion of a gun on the Tamandare

couraged by these accidents and Peixo-to's adherents are encouraged. A rumor plosion in the fort is denied by the rebels. It is asserted and contradicted that the rebels contemplate attacking the government fleet and then Rio itself.

this statement to-day to the correspondent of the United Press: The fortification of Conceizao island was merely an insurgent feint, the government batteries on Aramacoa hill commanding the position completely. The vessels which started out recently with the Aquidaban, under Adimral Mello, and were to bring back insurgent recruits, returned yesterday without any. Admiral da Gama's secretary said that he did not take the troops aboard because their officers feared being overtaken by the government dynamite cruiser Nitherohi. The truth is, however, that the government victory in Itajahy has demoralized the Santa Catharina insurgents. It is now admitted that Admiral Mello was ill on the Republica in Parahogua bay. Rear-Admiral Benham, of the United States cruiser San Fran-cisco, who saw the Nitherohi while his vessel was coaling at Pernambuco; praises the operations of her dynamite gun.

News has just reached Rio of a small mutiny on the Nitherohi at Pernambuco, which forced Captain Baker to shoot one or two of the crew. It is believed that the New Yorkers were really afraid to take the Nitherohi into a fight. She and to be caught at anchor by the rebel

New York on the Brazilian cruiser Nitherohi have arrived from Pernamburo ntmost discontent prevails amongst them. and are anxious to obtain the money due them so that they can return home.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Senor Mendonca, Brazilian minister, does not expect any decisive movement in Brazil before the last of this month or the first of February, when he thinks the government will have its forces massed and be ready for an aggressive movement against the reb-

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 16.-The minister

of foreign affairs, acting for President Peixoto, has authorized the representative of the United Press to send the following: "The siege of Bage by the in-surgent forces has been released after a duration of eighteen days, the sorties of the government troops, commanded by against the Nicaraguan invaders. Gen-General Carlos Telles, having finally put | eral Ortez' troops have left Nacaomo son, the latter a wealthy resident of the insurgents to flight. It was a com- and are endeavoring to surround Vasplete rout for the insurgents, who abandoned wair baggage and munitions of kept quiet. Now, however, a shaft has war. The government's loss was 36 killed and 90 wounded. The insurgents' loss was 100 killed and wounded. Two days after the battle one of the two columns Bage arrived at that town. The relieving party at once started in pursuit of the insurgents, but it is understood they did not success in catching up with the main body of them. Many of the latter deserted. It was found that the insurgents had sacked several houses and several men were found with their throats cut. Two government soldiers who had been captured by the enemy were burned alive. General Carneiro, who is on the frontier between the states of Para and Santa Catarina, recently fought an engagement with the insurgents and defeated them. The British steamer Hilda, which has arrived here from Porto Alegro, capital of the state of Rio Grande do Sul. reports that the government is in undisturbed possession of the coast of that

state. The news from the south is to the to possess gold. effect that the much needed reinforcements from Santa Catharina are unlikely to give anything like prompt assistance to their fellow insurgents down in Rio Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 18.—Joseph, harbor, and it looks as if the revolution eric Albert Pullman, son of Rev. Dr. W. Keeton, of New Haven, at present ary leaders at Santa Catharina would be James H. Pullman, and nephew of Hon. W. Keeton, of New Haven, at present ary leaders at Santa Catharina would be James H. Pullman, and nephew of Hon. wife, whom he found living with John a number of engagements the revolutionists suffered defeat and a number of nate, was solemnized at high noon toed. Unless Mello recovers and is able and a special train brought the represenby his presence to reanimate his men, tative leaders of Chicago society. "If you want to know where they the outlook for the insurgents is very ter the wedding a largely attended reare I can tell you," she said, and look dark. Discontent is said to prevail in the ranks and the desertions are reported to be numerous. Fever is also thinning the insurgent army, and unless something is quickly done Mello will lose fully one-half of his entire force in the south. The inhabitants of Rio are now heartily tired of the war, and the epidemic now raging here makes the desire for peace all cused couple were held in \$500 bonds. the stronger on the part of citizens gen-

London, Jan. 16.-A Berlin dispatch to the Standard says: Bismarck's health Sims, a P. A. lecturer, had been de is reported not quite satisfactory. Bethempted to rob the postoffice here early rouncing Roman Catholics. After his side his old gastric disorder, he has sufaddress last night, and while on his way fered recently from influenza. The atto his hotel, he was greeted with yells tack appeared to pass quickly, but Dr. Sweringer was summoned to Friedrichs-Stones and clubs were freely used and ruhe Friday. It is stated that the per-revolvers were drawn both by Sims' sonal appearance of Bismarck has alfersympathizers and the Roman Catholics. ed lately for the worse. He is consid-

Enermous Expenditure of Powder and Shot at Rio.

THE TAMANDARES' RAPID FIRE CUNS Many Inoffensive Persons Killed in

the City. H.M.S. Beagle's Actions Cause Annov.

ance-The Heroic Defenders of Bage Uruguayan Mercenaries Charged With Barbarous Conduct-Children Butchered and Women Insulted-Admiral Benham Cordially Received,

Montevideo, Jan 18 - The usual deultory firing has been going on around that an agent of Peixoto caused the ex- Rio for the last two days, and the cruiser Tomandares' rapid gunnery with smokeless powder has been unusually effective.

The action of the British gunboat, The minister of foreign affairs made Beagle, in cruising for two days outside the port has caused the government officers considerable annoyance. They seem to think she went out to watch for the arrival of the Aquidaban or another rebel ship and then bring the news into

Peixoto's gunners are shelling the rebl mayal stores on Gusades Island. The rebels in launches and the Cobras island garrison maintain their fire upon the city of Rio day and night with rapid firing guns, killing and wounding inoffensiv persons. This has roused much ill-feeling, even among the friends of the reb els, who protest against the wanton destruction of life.

Continuous attacks have been made for the last two days by the fleet upon the landing places of the town of Nitherohi, but the government batteries answered briskly.

President Peixoto has received a telephone message from Porto Allegro-saying the insurgents, under Gen. Tavarez. have raised the siege of Bage and have the Aurora cruise about nightly, fearing fied, pursued by Col. Lamapro and his command. The Bage garrison, which was composed of 90 guardsmen, ditizens Southampton, Jan. 14.-Lieutenant Con- and some regulars, successfully sustainway and forty seamen who sailed from ed the siege for 18 days and 19 nighted suffering great hardships from lack for provisions. Among the besiegers weret has been divided in districts. While walking on the streets a sailor 500 Uruguayans, and the cruel killing of named Wilson dropped dead. All the several citizens captured, the sacking of men, seem to be in great distress and the houses on the outskirts, the violence chorar to women, and the slaughter of children, are blamed by the Brazilians, it is reported in Rio, largely upon these

> son paid a visit to the minister of foreign affairs in Rio they were received with the utmost courtesy. It is rumored that there is a split in the rebel councils and that Mello is not in accord with

Saldanha da Gama. London, Jan. 18.-A Rio dispatch says the insurgents have again occupied Mocangue island; also that the defenders of Bage succeeded in driving off the insurgent besiegers.

Vasquez and Bonilla. La Libertad, Jan. 18.—President Vasquez has made an attack on Choluteca. which General Ortez' troops have held

Flower of Mexico's Cavalry. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18.-Six hundred rurales, the flower of Mexico's cayalry, arrived in Chihuahua to-night from the that had been dispatched to the relief of City of Mexico by two special trains. The town is nearly surrounded by revolutionists and an attack was expected

last night. All ranches in the neighborhood are in the hands of the rebels. No Mail for a Week. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 18.-A dispatch from Charlottetown says the steamer Stanley is still in the ice off Pictou light, and that there have been no mails in Prince Edward Island from the mainland for a week.

His Ancestors' Gold. Athol, Ont., Jan. 18 .- A. Stewart, exeeve of Kenyon township, Glengarry, while digging for gravel in his henhouse, unearthed a crock containing \$3,-870 in gold. His forefathers were known

Pullman, Ill., Jan. 18.—The marriage of Miss Cora Blanche Hoglen and Fredtionists suffered defeat, and a number of day at the First Presbyterian church. Mello's men have been wounded or kill- Over 1000 invitations had been issued Afception was held.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Mayor Hopkins, the ity comptroller, and Chairman Madden the council finance committee, have ecided to relieve the city of its heavy obligations in the way of unpaid judgments, which amount to more than \$800,-600, by pushing all just claims for damages that are outstanding against the railroads, which will be something like \$2,000,000, and apply the money obtain-

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Mary the sudden closing of a folding bed on rate. The barrel is cased in a water. Tuesday last in this city, died last even- jacket. Twelve hundred rounds can be a month goes into effect to-day. The ing. Her spinal column was fractured fired continuously without over-heating men have accepted the reduction with

Prague, Jan. 14.—The seventy-seven pear Dunnigan in this county. thorities. The postoffice is in the busi- Sims was badly hurt by stones; several enably thinner and his face is smaller; members of the revolutionary society inches more of rain in the next 24 hours tifles it.

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but recently they became exceedingly defiant. Early in last week they began to been smuggled in with food sent by One of the prisoners eventcount of a project to reorganize the Omladina was found by the police yesterday at the house of a young Czech igitator named Helzbach.

Paris, Jan. 14.-The Havas agency eays that the French firms who exhibited at Chicago will lodge claims for damages done to their goods in the recent fire. Le Matin begins an abusive aricle with the words, "What rascals the Yankees are." The writer says that although, taken individually, the Amcricans are more or less honest, they are, regarded as a people, unscrupulous

and a workman, who were injured by the meantime. the explosion aboard the new torpedo boat Sarrasin, off Rochefort, yesterday. died this morning. The vessel was making her trial trip and the explosion was caused by overheating. The builders band of anarchists 500 strong, who were were anxious to register the maximum speed, as they must forfeit 20,000 francs or every knot she falls below the conract rate of speed.

Vienna, Jan. 14.—Dispatches from owns in Saros country, Hungary, say than thousands of peasants there are on the verge of starvation.

London, Jan. 14.—Dispatches from the entinent, say that the czarina and the king of Denmark are suffering from influenza.

London, Jan. 14.-The Rev. Dr. William John Butler, dean of Lincoln, died of pneumonia this afternoon.

London, Jan. 14.—Dispatches which left Uganda on Aug. 4th arrived here this evening. They report fighting be-tween Protestant and Mohammedan natives at Tora. The Protestants were trying to drive the Mohammedans from the country and pushed them to a river, where the fugitives were obliged to turn and fight. The Protestants were victoriis, killing more than 30 and capturing 1,500 men, women and children. Four Protestants were killed and many others were wounded. Major Owen of the British force afterwards offered his mediation and restored peace. A dispatch dated in Uganda on Sept. 7th says that the Mohammedans have desisted from all aggressions against the Protestants, that their leaders hav affed, that quiet has been restored, and that the country

London, Jan. 14.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says: Three days have now been spent in discussion of the to-bacco taxation bill, and it is universally admitted that the bill will not be acceptable. expected to speak Monday. The outlook unseaworthy and the officers entirely inefficient. The men are in a bitter mood
and are environs to obtain the money due
staff and United States Minister Thompophalanx of Socialists, Radicals of all phalanx of Socialists, Radicals of all shades. Ultra-Montanes and anti-Semites opposed to the government, which is only supported by the Free Conservatives and individual members of the National Liberal and Censervative parties. Even all the eloquence and tactical skill of Miquel will hardly be able to counterbalance the formidable opposition.

London, Jan. 17 .- Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner in London, in speaking in Wolverhampton this evening, emphasized the actual necessity existing that Great Britain and her colonies should preserve the unity of the Empire. Separation of the colonies would diminish the Empire's greatness, he said, and would cause the colonists 10 suffer in many ways, notably by loss of prestige and the protection of the British flag. If Great Britain's present policy towards Canada had been adopted in the last century toward the American colonies, the American Union might now

be the bright star of the Empire. London, Jan. 17.-The Central News submitted to Parliament at the next session, will involve the expenditure of £7,-000,000 sterling more than the usual out-

a plot to escape has been discovered among the anarchist prisoners. They were to meet outside the city immediately after their escape and take steps to repeat the dynamite outrages of Pallas and Salvador. The most dangerous prisoners were removed from the prison to without new features of prominent inter-Monjuich. The prefects have forbidden est. Collections through the market have further visits from relatives to any of the prisoners.

Bordeaux, Jan. 17.—The French steamer Equateur, Captain Moreau, from Ric de Janeiro for this port, arrived at Pauillac this morning. As she steamed slowly up the river this afternoon the offieers entered the safe room with the object of removing valuable postal parcels, when a violent explosion occurred, shaking the vessel throughout. The safe room, adjacent cook's galley and stewards' cabin were all shattered. The galley bulkhead and the thick iron plates of the lower deck were bent and broken. Two sailors were killed, one had his face shattered so badly that he cannot live and another was less seriously injured. The plate glass in the portholes for a long distance from the safe room was blown to atoms. The commissary of the port of Bordeaux opened an enquiry. The consensus of opinion is that the dynamite exploded the moment one of the men killed lifted a package of ostrich feathers, quantities of which were scattered in the vicinity, and The other packages were rent open. wrecked galley was nearly hidden by ostrich plumes.

been already manufactured. The gun ed from this source to the payment of | will not be used in field service; but only on the outwork of fortresses. about half the weight of the Maxim ma-Denoon, who was seriously injured by chine gun and has about the same firing

the gun. by the accident. Woodland, Cal., Jan. 18.—Six hundred acres of farm land is under water Throp

The Italian Rising. Rome, Jan. 16.-About 5,000 workinginmen have struck in Massa and Cararra villify the guards and cheer for anarchy Both towns are occupied by troops and and Russia. A search revealed in their all the shops are closed. The inhabitcells many political letters, which had ants are frightened and many families are provisioning their homes as if for a siege. Bands of revolters parade the ually divulged a plot by which the roads, making requisitions on the inhabitmembers of the society had hoved to de- ants for food and arms. At three o'clock feat the examination in court. An ac- this afternoon the inhabitans of Massa were " --- into consternation by hearing a fusilade on the hills near by. A squadron of cavalry had encountered a mob of 500 men at the Fassola bridge two kilometers from Massa, After a stubborn fight the mob was dispersed. Many were killed and several wounded. Troops guard the railway at all points to prevent the tearing up of the rails. Some soldiers are in active pursuit of bands in the mountains. The cabinet council has given Premier Crispi a free

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London, Jan. 16 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says: A squadron of cavalry patrolling Massa di Carrara had an encounter to-day with a apparently engaged in destroying the France bridge. The anarchists stood their ground until several were killed and wounded and then fled. They were purned by the cavalry and finally dispersed Eight persons altogether were killed and a number wounded. Among the wounded are several soldiers. Many arrests were

hand as to the time when he shall de-

clare the provinces of Massa and Car-

Sicilian Insurrection.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Three steamers were dispatched to Palermo yesterday with 29 officers and 4,351 troops.

Carrara, Jan. 15 .- An armed band of liscontented people barricaded the road to Massa di Carrara and attacked a mounted patrol of gendarmes and next stormed the customs barracks and disarmed the officials. Reinforcements have been sent to Carrara, telegraphic communication with which is partly interrupted. Before the rioters barricaded the main road they formed in several bands and paraded. After terrorizing the district they finally

The disturbances arose from mobilizing ome reserves to proceed to Sicily. Bands of workmen, instigated by anarchists, paraded throught the streets of the city uttering seditious cries. A small body of troops attempted to stop them. A fight ensued, in which a carbineer officer and a civilian were killed and another carbineer and four civilians wounded The mob reassembled later and attacked the customs barracks, disarmed the officials and then marched to the road to Massa di Carrara and erected another barricade. Carbineers interfered and were wounded. Reinforcements are anxously awaited from Leghorn and Pisa. London, Jan 15. A dispatch to the Times from Rome says: Except in un-important centres in Italy order exists, and there is perfect security, even in Palermo. Foreigners may visit the most troubled districts without fear, as the agitation in all cases is entirely against local institutions.

The Dry Goods Trade.

New York, Jan. 16,-In a weekly review of the domestic dry goods market, the Journal of Commerce and the Com-"The improve mercial Bulletin says: ment in the demand for dry goods noted in the last review has been sustained more by the special or general requirements of the average buyer than by free purchases by the larger houses. s much the same caution noticed in buyers' operations as at any time recently. Only for absolute requirement are purchases made, and these are bringing more buyers into the market for both staple and fancy goods. In first hands all stocks are again reported generally light. There are exceptions in individual cases, as there are always, and supplies of some descriptions have apparently proved too much for the current outlet. To stimulate the outward movement of these lowsays that the naval programme to be er prices have been made by the leading agents in staple ginghams and in shirt-ing, prints, etc. So far as the experience of the past few days go with a considerable measure of success as these reduc-Barcelona, Jan. 17.-It is reported that | tions were not expected, they have had some influence on the general tone of the market: but not to a material extent. There is but little modification to note compared with a week ago. The woolen goods department continues in a very dull condition and the week has been est. Collections through the market have been daily reported upon favorably and outstanding indebtedness being gradually reduced.

American News.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17.-Ex-President Harrison will leave here in about two weeks for California, for the purpose of delivering his first course of lectures before the students of Stanford university. The lectures have been completed. and it is said that they are masterpieces on the subjects treated. After the course is completed the ex-president will spend a month or more visiting various points in California, including the Midwinter ex-

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Work has been commenced upon the base for the bronze fountain to be erected on La Salle street, near the temple of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the gift to the city of the temperance boys and girls of the world. So far the sum of \$3,000 has been contributed in amounts from one penny to one dime, and the children of such far away places as Africa, Australia, India and Japan figure among the contributors. Spain, England and Canada are also represented. The fountain is to be unveiled with elaborate ceremon-

ies in May. Toledo, O., Jan. 17.-A reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages of all employees of the Columbus, Hocking Valley Toledo railway receiving more than \$50 the understanding that it is temporary, and that a restoration will be made as soon as the improvement in business jus-

Eveljay's Liver Lozenges invigorate the

The Weeking Times

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IN CONGRESS.

The house of representatives yesterday commenced the work of considering the Wilson tariff bill in detail, the bill being read by sections and left open to amendment, under the rule limiting speeches to five minutes. Amendments almost without number will doubtless be offered, not only from the Republican but from altogether and undeniably right. the Democratic side as well. The friends The demand made upon us by this adof the bill evidently fear that some of vocate of the crofter scheme—this apol-the hostile amendments will be successful, ogist and defender of the Canada Westfor Chairman Wilson is reported as saying: "It is of the utmost importance that every Democratic member be present in of a school act, and to times antedating the house from this time until the pas- magna charta for those of his municipal sage of the tariff bill. From this time | bill-this bero of the "contempt forward actual voting on amendments case—this tender sympathizer with will proceed from day to day. It will the "difficulties" of syndicates—this be necessary to maintain a quorum, as arrogant sneerer at the claims of laborthe absence at any time of a sufficient him as he is and has been, without renumber for a vote might involve the loss pentance, amendment or apology. of a day or two for the consideration of makes large promises of wise and just the bill. What is of more consequence administration—but it is to be distinctly is that amendments will be made while friends of the measure and a majority of the house are present to express preference, for it would be most unfortunate going back to the methods of former if amendments were made through the absence of a sufficient number of Democratic members to prevent them. For this reason it is essential that a Democratic majority should attend the session until the debate closes. Committee amendments necessary to correct imperfections discovered in the bill will have right of way. The bill will first be read by sections under the special order, and thereafter be open to amendment in any part." The great danger to the measure lies in the sectional interests arrayed against it. Free coal and iron are wanted by New England, but they do not at all suit Pennsylvania and Alabama, while the proposal to remove the lumber duty is opposed by a number of states. Then the reduction of duties on manufactured goods of different kinds is disagreeable to as many different interests, which have been most active in their efforts to keep congressmen to the protectionist faith. Altogeth- antagonistic. Yale would certainly er the bill will have to run a very severe have the preference over Kootenay in hand. At that meeting it was resolvgauntlet in the house, to say nothing of all matters where their interests ed that we ask our members for the disthe senate. Its way has been made clashed. Mr. Mara may be a good trict to meet us at the earliest date posslightly clearer by the decision to deal with the income tax proposal and internal | we want a Kootenay man, first, last revenue changes in a separate measure, and always; a man that can give the for these have perhaps more opponents than the provisions relative to the cus- disgraceful mail service prevailing in the toms tariff. There is much room for surmise as to the probable fate of the Wilson bill, and as to its final shape in the the various disputes between the Dominevent of its passage through both houses, but a few weeks' actions of congress will particularly Revelstoke townsite dispute; the largest, on the coast, and does a indicate the outcome pretty clearly. In a man who will tell the minister of the foreign trade. It has, I believe, al the meantime Canadians will have to await the decision at Washington to learn what their own solons intend to do in tariff lines.

THE DELAY AT OTTAWA.

Parliament is not to meet till the beginning of March, say different Ottaw dispatches, which may apparently be accepted as quite correct. The excuse for the delay offered on behalf of the minit ters is a desire to know what Washington will do with its tariff problem befere deciding on the changes to be made in our own tariff. This excuse has every appearance of a sham. For one thing, it is at best very doubtful whether congress will have so far advanced with its revisory work as to give the Dominion government and legislators the amount of guidance they seek. Then there is a very plain inference to be drawn from the large numbers of manufacturers' deputations which have of late visited the capital to talk over tariff matters with the government. The cace to persuade the ministers against vocates. To avoid offending the manuelection times, while at the same time appearing to yield to the popular injunction, is the difficult problem which the government has before it. No wonder, then that it decides to take more time for the work, and the story about waiting on congress comes in as a very plausible pretence. That it is merely a pretence no one need doubt; the real reason for the delay lies in the circumstances we have noted. The government certainly needs time, for it is no easy task to devise a scheme of tariff revision that will appear to reform while it does not in reality reform the objectionable system under which the country now labors.

THE PREMIER'S MISTAKE.

In one of his mainland speeches Premier Davie rashly expressed a wish that he might hear from J. C. Brown, M. P. P., in regard to provincial politics. Mr. Brown has respondde with a letter in the Columbian, and Mr. Davie must regret having extended the invitation. After a complete exposure of the premier kophistries and verbal jugglings,

Mr. Brown concludes: I am not a musician, but I think I have heard musical performances in which a sort of monotonous accompaniment runs along, as it were, under the

mein current of the tune. We have the or denouncing his opponents adducing "proof" of his own marvelous popularity, or pouring contempt upon the Independents as hunted outcasts, ashamed to lift their faces to the light of day-insisting that an adversary meant thing when he said another, or himself endeavoring so to say a thing that he shall hereafter be able to assert that he meant something else through it all there runs the under-note of assertion or assumption that everything he has done or said was, and simply because he did or said it, must have been, always ern-this author of the Parliament buildings bill-this administrator who went to St. Petersburg for the provisions his demand is that we shall accept understood that his administration in the past has been wise and just; his promises include no change of policy, ex-

maining public lands of the province

The Revelstoke Star gives its opinion of Mr. Mara as a representative in the fololwing words: "The Tribune thinks East and West Kootenay should be amalgamated in one constituency, with three representatives in the provincial legislature and one in the Dominion par- giving us great trouble of late. The deliament. Not a bad idea; but until the Ottawa government decides on a redistribution of seats we are of opinion that the two Kootenays must continue to be pinned on to the coat tails of the member for Yale, much as . he would like to be rid of such an un- acre day after day into Cowichan Bay, congenial constituency. It is wrong, with not the least signs of anything beall wrong, that Mr. Mara should be ing done to rectify matters-in this compelled to represent two districts whose interests are in some respects enough representative-for Yale. But postmaster-general pointers on the bought out the saw mill and timber interior of the district; a man that will ing for the same a large amount of lift up his voice in an effort to settle ion and provincial governments-more one of the best equipped, though interior that the Columbia river is every year eating away acres of valuable town and being about ready to reap some of land; a man who will bring the needs of the benefits of the money invested, they Kootenay prominently before the pow- meet with dull times in the lumber trade, ers that be at Ottawa. Mr. Mara does | financial embarrassment and injunction not seem to care enough about Koote. after injunction on the Cowichan river, nay to do this. We want a Kootenay them. They certainly have the sympaman. Let Mr. Mara represent Vale." There are good reasons for believing that other parts of the Yale district have as little use for Mr. Mara as Kootenay has, and as soon as all the dissatisfied get a chance to give their feelings expression at the polls that gentleman's reign will stop short.

Nelson Tribune: The chief owner of the Vancouver World, in a late issue of that paper, says the World "contended for the immediate construction of any down the stream, the importance of the system of railway that would give an lumbering industry to this district, the outlet to Kootenay." As a matter of expenditure of the Dominion grant, fact, when D. C. Corbin applied, in 1890, and so forth. Mr. Palmer, of the Che for a charter for a railway system that mainus Lumbering Company, gave us would give Kootenay an outlet, the World bitterly opposed the granting of thing like two billion, six hundred milthe charter. As a matter of fact, when | lion feet, and all would eventually have woollen men, the cotton men, the iron G. B. Wright and his partners, in 1891, to come down the Cowichan and Kokomen, the sugar men and others have applied for a charter for the Nelson & silah rivers. That, he said, was only gone in force-some of them more than Fort Sheppard railway, the World as bit- the cream of it; afterwards logging terly opposed the granting of it as it did any reduction of the duties which affect | the Corbin charter, and its main owner them. Not one of the industries can was instrumental in getting up a "fake" etand the smallest lowering in its own meeting of the Vancouver board of trade, particular line, if its advocates are to at which resolutions were adopted opposbe believed. But the ministers cannot ing the granting of the charter, he (the had the honor to represent. He spoke close their ears to the demand for re- main owner of the World) going so for of the yearly output, the amount of form to which the country at large has as to make a speech in which he said so earnestly given expression, even that it would be time enough to grant though the mass of consumers have not charters for such railways when it was blame on the logs for the washing away the privilege of being represented be proved that Kootenay had a paying mine. of the banks of the river. He confore the tariff committee by skilled ad- If the World has ever avored railway cluded by stating that his company building in Kootenay, it was the building facturers, whose help is so necessary at of some railway liberally subsidized and bonused by the provincial and Dominion governments. Out of his own mouth is a convicted liar.

> It seems that parliament is to be asked to increase the subvention to the proposed fast Atlantic steamship service from \$500,000 to \$750,000 a year. Parliament will, of course, comply with the request, but it seems there will still remain a doubt whether the amount will be sufficient. Some experts talk of a round million being necessary, and next session there will probably be a proposal that a million be voted. What would Canada gain in return for this expenditure? The question seems well logs, the different surroundings, etc. He worth considering carefully.

Jerry Simpson, the "sockless" congressman from Kansas, has turned his attention from socks to overcoats. His contribution of an object lesson in this line in the house the other day is thus relat-

"At this juncture Mr. Simpson created great applause and amusement by treating the house to the spectacle of a dilapidated overcoat. He proposed to show the house exactly what the poor people of the country did wear. Beaching down under the desk, he seized a tattered old overcoat, fringed at the edge and bespangled with great patches. He held trade.

leries cheered. I bought that of a farm river, he said, was the cause in a great SLOCANS same thing in Mr. Davie's speeches. er, said he, who told me that he left Whether he is extolling his own services home at 12 o'clock at night and had driven 25 miles to sell his product to your boasted home market. There, as Cleveland said, is an object lesson. (Laughter.) There is a sample of what men wear under the beneficent system of protection. It is made of shoddy and rags. See?" Here he ripped it up the back. "Yet," he added, "I can find its duplicate on the backs of a million men in this country. Mr. Simpson may be short on footwear,

> Official returns of the United States consulate show that the lumber exports from Ottawa district to the neighboring republic increased by about \$100,-000 in the last three months of 1893, compared with the same quarter of the preceding year. This would indicate that the Ottawa district has a lively interest in securing free trade in lumber between the two countries.

but his head is evidently "all right."

At last evening's meeting of the city council it was adjudged that the reading of communications took up too much time and that they should be dealt with practically as they were under Mayor Beaven's presidency. Aid. Baker sat by, saying never a word in protest! Perhaps his breath was for the moment taken

cept it be a change in the direction of It is proposed to hold a convention at Nelson on April 12 for the nomination years in such matters, for example, as of a candidate (or candidates, if the rethe free selling to speculators of the redistribution bill so provides) for West Kootenay. The progressive mining country is evidently determined to furnish a good example for the other parts of the

> COWICHAN RIVER TROUBLES. To the Editor: The Cowichan river is struction of property is caused partly by the logs sent down from Cowichan Lake, owned by Hughitt & McIntyre. Injunction after injunction was served on the company. Complaint is made of the lumbering industry. The finest lands in the province washed by the condition we have found ourselves, and still find ourselves. A week ago Mr. Lomas, Indian agent, called a meeting of the settlers to take the matter in sible to take the matter into consideration, as it was of vital importance to this district and the province at large.

Hughitt & McIntyre some years ago limits belonging to Mr. Sutton, paymoney. Since then they have enlarged the mill and placed therein the finest of modern machinery, and it is considered ready loaded the largest sailing vessels afloat. After spending their fortunes, which no doubt has greatly discouraged thy of the people of this district.

Our members sent word that on Sat

urday, Jan. 13th 1894, they would meet

their constituents at Duncan's. At the

meeting held in the Agricultural hall, at which the Hon. Theo. Davie, Mr. Croft and Mr. Haslam attended, they being the audience and the people of the settlement the speakers, Mr. D. Holmes took the chair and Mr. Blythe was secretary. Mr. W. C. Duncan was the first to address the meeting. He told us about the river, the immense amount of lumber that would eventually have to come some idea of the immense amount of lumber that the company owned, some would be carried on for years on second-class timber. He gave us an inkight to the amount of money that would be required to handle that amount of timber, and suggested what might reasonably he expected of the company he wages, the cost of milling, the benefit to the district and province at large, and the injust treatment of laying all the would meet the government or governments in a fair spirit to devise means

river. Mr. McIntyre, of the Cowichan saw the chief owner of the Vancouver World mill, followed and went over nearly the same ground as Mr. Palmer. He complained of the injustice of stopping the logs by injunctions. He had tried do the fair thing, but was asked to do un fair things, such as removing log jams at unreasonable times, and he doomed under the present state of the at Lyons. A thousand persons

for the permanent improvement of the

river. Mr. Haslam, M. P., said that he was in a peculiar position, being our representative although he had never yet a practical lumberman, and explained the difference of the rivers back east from what existed here, the size of promised to do his best to advance ou mterests in the Dominion legislature Dr. Watson told us that he had suf-

fered the most of any white man on the river. He said let bygones be bygones and get down to business and try to remedy the evil. It is a mystery how the poor man was not crazy long ago at seeing his fine farm washed into Cowichan bay, acre after acre of the finest land in this province.

Mr. Hughitt, Sr., of the Cowichan mills was the next to address the meeting. It was evident he felt his position keenly, as he has cast his lot amongst us with a large fortune and spent it all here trying to build up a foreign lumber The unjust treatment he had on high, while the house and the gal- received in getting his logs down the

measure of his financial embarrassment. A few others expressed their views on the subject, then a resolution was pas ed, asking that our members take action in the matter. I must say our members make a good audience. They made no disturbance whatever. I noticed the attorney-general had a very small pocketbook and a short lead peneil which he would flourish rapidly at intervals. We only hope those words dotted down will bring forth fruit, and that speedily. With a vote of thanks to the nembers, the chairman and the secre-

tary, the meeting closed.

Mr. Editor, I know I am trespassing mon your valuable space, but think I am justified when you consider the vast importance of the subject under consid-The lumbering industry of | the Cowichan Lake country is something that most people can't comprehend. Mr. Lowery was seen by a Times man The next question that arises is, who and, "wi sma' persuasion," gave an acis going to put the Cowichan river in count of his favorite stamping ground The Dominion government so far have done it; that is, they have spent about a thousand dollars a year for some time past, but that seems utterly use-We are told it will take quite a less. sum of money—in fact so large a sum that we were afraid even to breathe it to our members at the meeting. It is generally conceded in this district that the provincial government should assist the Dominion, and no doubt the E. & N. Railway Co., who own half the island and have the railway bridge to protect, would also assist. Then there is the lumbering interest, which no doubt would give a helping hand; they are all

equally interested in the river. Duncan's, Jan. 15th.

MIDSHIPMAN ADDISON A HERO He Plunged Into Esquimalt Harbor and

Rescued a Seaman. Midshipman Addison, or H. M. S. Garnet, at Esquimast this morning, plunged drowned. Despite the fact that Esquimalt is land-locked, there was a heavy coat and heavy boots on, and was either blown off, or lost his footing, for into the sea he went. He struggled to sustain himself, but lost his presence of mind and was drifting aft. There was no way to render him any assistance, and he was seen to be sinking. Addison was on the quarter deck when he saw Brown in the water. Instantly he threw off his coat and hat and plunged into the sea. Reaching Brown, who was then utterly helpless, he sustained him until two boats were lowered. Both men were thoroughy exhausted when taken from the water, but with a little care neither will feel any bad effects from their experience Addison was generally congratulated for his heroism, and letters to Admiral Stephenson and the Royal Humane Society, commending him, have already been mailed by Captain Harry Hughes-Hal-

General News. Cape Town, Jan. 15.-In a battle be ween the forces of Commander Sigcan and Umzizis, in Pondaland, the former was defeated and was compelled to retire with a loss of 250 killed and wound-

City of Mexico, Jan. 15.-An invenes is by Lieutenant Alfredo Gomez young officer in the army. The new shell adds a number of features, increasing the range, accuracy and destructive power of projectiles. The shell, which has received the commendation of President Diaz, himself an expert in gunnery. and other high judges, is called the retarded percussion shell. It is divided into four chambers, communicating with other and which will not explode until coming into positive contact with the obstacles to its flight, when it bursts with immense power. The shell is a metallic cylinder, with a length of 71 millimeters and an exterior diameter of 25 millimeters. A public trial will shortbe made.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- M. Poincarre, reporter of the Budget committee, to-day reported to the Chamber the bill introduced by Finance Minister Burdeau for converting the four and a half per cent. rentes nto three and half per cent.

Paris, Jan. 16.—The Conversion Bill s presented to the Deputies, was passed ov a vote of 485 to 1. The bill was then taken to the Senate by M. Dubost, Minister of Justice.

Dublin, Dec. 16 .- At a meeting of the Irish National League, held in this city to-day, Mr. Lamy, ex-editor of United Ireland, who presided, said he hoped that the anti-Parnellite members of the House of Commons would insist that the bill for the relief of the Irish evicted tenants should be forced through the House at the earliest period of the mession. He added that the Irish Parliamentary party would do nothing to imperil the Government for a year or two knowing that it could turn the Government out of office at any time it felt

alled upon to do so. Paris, Jan. 14.—The appeal of 80 deputies for commutation of the death sentence of Vaillant will be sent unopened from the Palais d'Elysees to the par don committee. The Duchess d'Uzes is interesting herself on behalf of Vaillent's daughter, so that the young girl may not suffer by her father's fate. An concluded by saying that logging was anarchist meeting was held this evening were present. Vaillant was proclaimed honorary chairman.

Vienna, Jan. 15 .- A brilliant court ball took place last evening (Sunday) in ter Bartlett Tripp was presented to the presented she in turn presented Misses Ethel Washburn and Alice Flagan. London, Jan. 14.-Large premises at

as a manufacturer of cattle food, were burned to-day. Loss £70,000. Dresden, Jan, 14.-The diet by a vote of 60 to 14 has rejected a motion of the Socialists for universal and equal suff rage at diet elections.

King's Cross, occupied by Jos. Thorley,

Biarritz, Jan. 14.-Mr. Gladstone ar rived here at 8 a. m. in the best, of health.

The world-wide reputation of Aver's Hair ligor, is due to its healthy action on the hair and scalp. This incomparable preparation restores the original color to gray and faded hair, and imparts the gloss and freshness so much desired by all classes of peo-

A Noted Pioneer Tells of a Wonderful Region.

GREATEST SILVER DEPOSIT ON EARTH

Wild, Rugged, Barren and Mountainous But Rich-Kaslo's Galety and Enterprise-Nakusp Has Surej Foundations -Great Ore Output.

R. T. Lowery, a pioneer of the Slocan country, and also one of the best known newspaper men in the province, editor and proprietor of the Nakusp Ledge, late with evident pleasure.

"The mines in the Slocan," said Mr. Lowery, "are busy at present, and they are doing a \$15,000 a day business. Yes, it is a big sum, but it is rather under than over-estimated. These mines are 25 miles from Nakusp, and almost the same distance from Kaslo. There are 16 claims working, and they are turning out the lead and silver at a fine pace. No, sir, mining is not all we have to back up Nakusp. Within easy reach of town are some fine farming lands, and lots of settlers are now flocking in. There is a good piece of fairly level ground adjacent to Nakusp, and we'll have some oretty farms there shortly. "How about the railway there has been

so much talk about? That's all right. They have ten miles of track laid already, and they will start again in March. They inwill start again in March. tend to get into Three Forks by May, if The Forks is 38 miles from possible. Nakusp. It will be a big thing for that settlement. They have 40 log houses there and things are fairly flourishing. into the bay and at the risk of his life It is prettily situated in a big canyon, rescued Seaman Brown, who was almost and is a coming place. The Forkites are storing any amount of ore and waiting for the road to come along. A lot sea on there this morning during the of the ore is drawn to Kaslo, there are height of the gale. Orders were given 40 teams so employed, and they are all to get a boat ready, and Brown was on kept hustling. The smelters, as you the lower boat boom. He had an oilskin know, are all on Uncle Sam's property. The Pilot Bay smelter is not in use. Prospects? Oh, everybody is hopeful. They all feel confident better times are at hand, and they have great faith in the country. The receipts for the immense

quantities of ore despatched some months

ago will soon be coming in, and every-

thing will be merry again in the Slocan. What kind of a town is Kaslo?" Mr. Lowery smiled and looked as if this was one of the questions he had been waiting for. "Kaslo," he said slowly and with an emphasis he seemed enjoy, "is large, and Kaslo is decided-In fact it is a gay burg lively. and has citizens who are full of the right kind of enterprise. It has one stain on its character, though; it possesses something unique in Canada—a Theatre Comique. It is a very tough spot that. There are ten airy fairy females who help the boys to spend the cash they make at the mines. When the miners come to town and feel as if they would like to go in for a wild mad whirl of metropolitan life the Theatre Comique offers them the opportunity. That dive takes the bulk of Kaslo's floating cash. Drinks

and 25 cerus a piece, and the we there to make the boys drink as much as The good people of the town tion of an explosive which is attracting are down on the place, and there are large attention in Mexican military cir prospects that it may have a struggle to cen its footing in K What is the general appearance of

he Slocan country?" Wildest you "Scenery, do you mean? Great rugged mountains of ever saw. porphry and slate, desolate enough looking to give a sociable man the chills. But there is some great rock in there. Some of it runs high in silver; so high in out. Seeing he meant business, after fact that there can be no two questions about the country's future. I do not hesitate to make this statement," said Mr. Lowery, making a circling sweep with his finger on the map of British Columbia, the circle taking in all Southern Kootenay, "that this region is the richest silver district in the world." "Great thing for Canada?" innocently

interjected the interviewer. "Canada!" vehemently replied Mr. Lowery, "Canada, nothing, the whole country up there is pretty nearly owned by Americans. They are swift people, those Americans, and they have swept in there and are holding down the faitest things in mines our friend the syn sees on his daily trips."

"No Canadians there at all?" "Oh, yes; there is a little Montreal and Ottawa capital interested, but by far the largest part of the country-that is the claims-is in the hands of the Americans.

"How do you get about the country if is so very rough?" "Well, I guess we have as trim a stage road between Kaslo and New 1)en ver as anyhody wants to ride over. is an excellent service, too. And the country has changed wonderfully in the last two years. On every side you can see improvements and developments. There is any amount of mining machincry going in now, said the world will hear from us ere long." "The stuff is there, eh?"

"Why, sir," exclaimed Mr. Lowery, adjusting his spectacles, and fixing his eyes steadfastly upon the coast scribe, just listen to this. If every hope the country's got peters out; if everything else forsakes us, there's enough silver in sight in the Slocan to uphold an empire. Why, on the Slocan Star alone there's a cool million right in sight. It is high grade concentrated ore, too. We only need railways and machinery. The country's there, the richest on earth. I the time holding the mitts in our left and have seen the country grow. I was represented us. He told us he was the Hofburg palace. American Minis- there before there was any Kaslo or Nelson, Nakusp or New Denver, but this emperor. After Mrs. Tripp had been is only the beginning of the develop whole brigade McHugh, Brady, O'Riley.

ment. "How is Nakusp getting along?" "Nicely. By the bye, there are some hot springs about 15 miles from Nakusp. and an enterprising gentleman is putting up a big hotel, and no doubt the spot will be a great resort in a short time Yes, I am thoroughly satisfied with the country and with its prospects." Mr. Lowery will probably remain in own a few days before returning to

Tabor vs. Skakespeare.

Nakusp.

When Senator Tabor received the plans for his beautiful theatre at Denver he was proud as a boy reporter with his swelling anywhere; while we learn Kylic first story in type. It was the culmina-tion of his ambition, says the Chicago Dispatch, and he was so overjoyed that attend a meeting of the board of audit he immediately set off for Europe. of the Grand Orange lodge of Canada.

leaving everything in the hands of his licutenants. The building went up rapidly after his departure, and all was amsned as he left the train to be welcomed home again. His first business was to go through his theatre, and this he did, approving everything he saw until he arrived before the proscenium arch. The frescoing and painting were beautiful and artistic to a degree. Right in the centre was a splendid painting of Shakespeare.

Tabor stopped. "H'm!" he grunted as a frown crossed his face. "Who the devil is that?" "Why, that is Shakespeare, the immortal bard of the Avon," replied the manager, with assurance.

"What did he do?" asked Tabor. "Do;" exclaimed the manager with surprise, "Why, he did more for the drama than any person who ever lived.'

"Did he ever do anything for Colora-"Why, he lived 400 years ago." "Then he never did anything for Col-

orado, did he?" "Well," uneasily drawled the other 'he may never have done anything directly for Colorado, but"-"No buts about it; tear it down and out up a painting of me. I did some thing for Colorado."

And this is why Tabor opera house patrons look into the smiling ugliness of Senator Tabor every night. Apropos of this is another good one the erratic Colorado senator. He dropped into his theatre one night

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or not, he is paid to play, and if he won't I'll get some one that will." "But he cannot possibly play now." arged the manager.

"Well, then, I don't want him," and in a rage he rushed down the aisle and discharged the poor drummer, and required a week's arguing by the leader to get the unoffending fellow back again.

WITH ONE HAND.

How Editor and Major Sam Hughes Disposed of an Adversary. The following appears in the Toronto

World of a recent date: Major Sam Hughes, M. P., of the Lindsay Warder, was in Toronto on Tuesday with a "barked" nose. He told a World reporter that he got it splitting wood, but his own paper of this week gives a much more vivid and picturesque account of the cause. If picturesque is not descriptive of it, then perhaps we might say it is told after the manner of the exploits of the editor of the Arizona Kicker. Here is his story:

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all the time using only the right hand

and wearing a long heavy overcoat and

holding a big pair of mitts in the left

hand. As he was falling we gave him a kick. Then we stood quietly and let him get up unmolested, when Mr. Fee came between, saying it must stop. Mr. Kylie stopped, and so did we, until a man with dark whiskers said: "Let them fight. Thereupon, without chance to guard, for we thought the quarrel was over, a very fair clip was landed on an old lacrosse cut on our proboscis, the thumb raising the skin and making a nasty bark. That was the only blow given us. We closed on him, still only with one hand and drove him across the front of Fee's livery and opposite the first house to the west. A few blows were given him by us on the nose, cheek and mouth, so that he bears an abrasion as well as us. Finally he jumped up on the veranda and put up both of his hands open towards us. This is always understood to mean a cessation of hostilities. Perhaps he only meant to shove us back, but no sooner was our side turned to go away than he grabbed our overcoat tail and swung us off the sidewalk into the deep snow, where we lit on hands and knees. While our back was turned he tried to hit us, but we were on the sidewalk in a twinkling. Then Mr. Fee again interfered and stopped the quarrel. Kylie showed the unmanly part by hitting as during a truce after he got up, and by catching our coat signation. and swinging us off the sidewalk when we turned after he had raised his hand. which is always a sign of cessation of a

to hit us in the back as we got from the snow to the sidewalk. On the contray. when we knocked him down we quietly awaited his getting up, and made no effort to pummel or throttle him to prevent his rising, as we easily could have done. From the start until he seized our overcoat we used only one hand, all wearing a big overcoat. However, there is no glory in quarreling with such creatures. No sooner was it over when the and a dozen more of the crew, were rush ing up and down telling how Kylie had won. Well, the above are the facts, as several spectators can prove. From the outset we sought to avoid a quarrel, only punishing the fellow for his insulting remark. As it is, we received one clin given unexpectedly, when all fhought the quarrel had been ended; while he bears the marks of several given in open attack. He was in a light working coat and had both hands free. If that is the best exhibition he can make, out one hand would, even though we are laid up with la grippe be ample for such as he. We bear but one mark, a slight cut from his thumb, not the least discoloration of wears plain evidences of the fray.

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PRINCE OF WALES CETTING BETTER

Wales Himself Going to Visit the Mediterranean.

Permanent Lodgings Secured for the Clarence Felks-Coburg Sticks up for His Rights-Another Royal Betrethal Announced - Young Hesse and Victoria Melita of Coburg the Parties.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Edmund Yates, his London cable to the Tribune, says: The Princess of Wales is convalescent after her recent severe illness, but is still very weak and much depressed, and the Princess Maude has also been ill. Her Royal Highness and her daughters will be away from England until about Whit-The Prince of Wales intends o be at Cannes during March, and His told the Times that he expected parlia-Royal Highness has ordered the cutter ment would meet on the first of March. Britannia, which has been laid up at but he had no official information on the Cowes during the last three months, to subject. fit out at once for the Mediterranean, in rder that she may take part in the various regattas which are held in the early

ring off the Riviera. The Queen has made a formal grant of arence house to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, certain rooms being shut up, which are reserved for the exclusive ise of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, who retain the right of living there whenever they may happen to visit London. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught always occupied apartments in Buckingham Palace when they were in own, but this was a very inconvenient arrangement, and the Queen has long been anxious to give them a permanent

residence in London. The official announcement of the berothal of the Grand Duke of Hesse and palace of Coburg on Tuesday afternoon, months. was delayed until it had been privately ommunicated to the Emperor and Empress of Russia, the German Emperor and Empress and other relatives. The marriage, according to the present arangements, is to take place at Coburg during the last week in April, when the

Queen will be staying there. During his recent visit to the Duke of Rutland at Belvoir Castle the Prince of Wales carefully inspected the famous silver churn, which was made during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and weighs The superb christening ewer and basin by Benvenuto Cellini were

The recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Chartres to Prince and Princess Waldemar of Denmark at Copenhagen, was connected with the project of a marriage between their second daughter. Princess Marguerite, who accompanied them to Copenhagen, and Prince Christian, the eldest son of the Crown Prince of Denmark. In addition to his being the ultimate heir to the Spanish throne, Christian will inherit a considerable nor-tion of the immense fortune which came to his mother as the Grown Princess from her father, the late King Charles f Sweden, and her mother. Princess Louise of the Netherlands. Crown Princess Louise at the time of her marriage in 1869 was the richest heiress in Eu-

The Duke of Connaught has been ridiculed for issuing at Aldershot an order relating to boot laces. He holds that the practice of crossing the laces is wrong It is a small matter, perhaps, but the routine of regimental life is made up of small matters. All that the Duke of Connaught has done is to point out what is the right way for a soldier to deal with laces for the sake of uniformity, which is essential in a well ordered army. The Radical papers say this is about all he has done.

I have had such confirmation of a ruor which reached me after the navy debate in the House of Commons that I need no longer hesitate to make it pub-Everybody remembers that in the debate on Lord George Hamilton's motion, Sir William Harcourt asserted that in the opinion of the admiralty authorities, our naval supremacy was assured. This was on Dec. 19th. Two days later retracted the statement and explained a bungling way, that the estimate of the experts related only to the present moment and had no bearing therefore on question before the house. It was plain to everyone that strong pressure must have been brought to bear upon the chancellor of the exchequer to compel him to eat his words in this fashion and strike among the sea lords was sus-I am assured that, as a matter of fact, they resigned office in a body, and strange to add, the first lord himself took sides with his colleagues at the admiralty. It was Sir Wm. Harcourt's retraction on the 21st which prevented the announcement of Lord Spencer's re-

The German Emperor is not overpleased at the exceptionally enthusiastic reception accorded recently to the deputation of Russian officers which arrived last week at Luxemburg to congratulate the Grand Duke Adolphus on the 50th anniversary of his becoming honorary colonel of the 29th regiment of Russian dragoons. The Khedive has instructed John Inglis, of the famous Glasgow shipbuilding firm, who has just returned from Cairo, o design and build a screw steam yacht of 600 tons for his own service in the Mediterranean. The vessel is to be

ready by summer. The condition of the Queen of Sweden s causing grave anxiety. Her majesty s suffering from the after effects of severe attack of influenza and is in a state of extreme weakness. The crown princess of Sweden is expected this month at Carlsruhe on a visit to her parents, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, and will visit Algiers later.

The Due de Sagnin, who has been pas sing the autumn at the Chateau Valenria, spent a few days in Paris before going to Berlin, where he will remain the rest of the winter. He is the instance of a Frenchman who is a duke both in his own country and in Germany, for while he is Duc de Talyrand of France, he is head of the rincipality of Sagnan, in Silesia. Sir Mortimer Duran, who arrived London last week, after a special mission to the Ameer of Afghanistan, is to

a visit to the Queen and will dine and sleep at the palace, The late Geo. Rea, of Middleton, Northumberland, was one of the bast known and most successful agriculturists in Great Britain, and for many years one of the largest farmers in the kingdom, his rent amounting at one time to £25,000 a year. He was farm ing nearly 17,000 acres in Northumber land and also held a great sheep farm in Fassiefern, Invernessshire and about 710,000 acres on the Lochiel estate in

Argyleshire The Irish National League Home Ruers of London have begun a system which will add new terror to the life of the Gladstonian members of parliament They have proved in the past that the pledges given during a canvass are too often explained away when the time comes for redeeming them, and in view of next election, they are determined to have such pledges in writing. No candidate is to have the support of the Irish nationalist vote who does not give a definite promise in writing to support certain specified measures and motions in parliament.

UNOFFICIALLY GIVEN OUT. Dominion Parliament May Assemble

First of March. Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- Speaker White of the house of commons was here to-day and

EASTERN CANADA.

Wages Decreased-Increase of Atlantic Mail Subsidy Wanted. .

Montreal, Jan. 16.-Inquiry at the office of the general manager of the Grand Trunk railway this morning showed that a ten per cent. reduction in the wages of the trackmen west of Toronto went into effect to-day. These section hands, as they are generally called, are getting only \$1. The reduction makes their pay for a hard day's work only 90 cents. The section foremenwill in future receive \$1.35 a day instead of \$1.50. To compensate for this reduction it has been declared that the men shall work nine hours a day his cousin, Princess Victoria Melita of instead of ten as formerly. The reduc-Coburg, which took place formally in the | tion will remain in force for three

Owing to the absence of Mr. Mercier from the city, the enquiry in the case of Peland, De Martigny and Mercier, Jr., accused of plotting to blow up the Nelson monument, was again postponed unfil to-morrow.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The government organ here reports this morning that parliament will be asked to increase the subsidy voted for a fast Atlantic mail service from \$500,000 a year to \$750,-The trouble is that British capitalists say three-quarters of a million is insufficient and a million has been spoken of already.

Montreal, Jan. 16.—In the dynamite case Mr. Cochrane, contractor, was examined and swore that the cartridge could not have caused more than \$5 damage to the monument.

Rev. Dr. Douglas passed a very restless night and continues very weak. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 16 .- To-day at Napanee, Barney Laing, accused of murdering Angus McLeod, was discharged. Therewas no evidence advinse & him. He was a victim of idle gossip wash had magnified as it travelled. John Davern was remanded for eight days. The pear.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—The Excelsior Loan and Savings Union, incorporated last February with a proposed capital stock of \$1,000,000, is to be wound up under an order made vesterday by Judge Mc-Dougall. The proceedings leading to the order were brought by Alex. Mc-Leod, who had paid \$1,250 into the concern and had then become disgusted with it.

Montreal Jan 16 -- W W Whyte general superintendent of the Western. and H. Abbott, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., have arrived here to hold their annual conference with Messrs. Van Horne and Shaughnessy respecting appropriations for the coming season. They held lengthy meeting this morning.

Evans and Morell. Fresno, Cal., Jan. 16 .- Sheriff Scott and posse, who left on a special engine for Goshen on Saturday night, returned rather crestfallen. They were summoned that locality by Marion childers, who had been sent down by the sheriff's officer to spy around in that neighborhood. On Saturday evening Childers sent word he had been held up by two men, who had shot at him, killing one of his horses and wounding the other. He believed the men were Evans and Morrell. It now appears that Childers, who is considered a very untrustworthy officer, punched holes through the buggy cover with a stick and shot the horse himself to pose as the hero of an encounter with the famous bandits. The policemen here are much disgusted and are in the mood to give Childers a good drubbing if they catch him. He wisely disappeared before the police had quite come to the conclusion that he had fooled them. The remainder of the sheriff's posse came down from the mountains lest night, but some of them will probably resume the hunt in a day or two All trace of the bandits has been lost. The return of all the policemen has been criticized, and it is believed a small posse will be held in the field to keep

American Warships at Rio. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-This mor ning Socretary Herbert received a cable message saying the cruiser New York 1.he had arrived at Rio last night. New York did not stop at any port during the last 3,500 miles of her journey, as the department was anxious to have her reach Rio in the quickest possible time. The voyage was a remarkably fast one. Other United States vessels at Rio are the San Francisco, Charleston and Detroit.

Rampant Anarchy in Italy. Rome, Jan. 16.-The discovery of an anarchist plot on Saturday night to loot and burn the city of Cararra was followed to-day by the attempt of a number of known anarchists to enter the city. They were prevented by the military, after exchanging a number of shots. None of them were hurt. The anarchists are now scouring the country spreading terror among the inhabitants and seizing all the go to Osborne in a day or two one firearms they can discover.

BRITISH BUCOLICS.

Scottish Farmers and Cattle Breeders Will Unite

TO RESIST ANY ATTEMPT AT REMOVAL

By the Government of Canadian · Cattle Embargo.

Almost Certain They Will Join Their English Brethren in This-Their Press Organa Alert-President Gardner in Southern France Recuperating His

London, Jan. 16.-The movement in quickly noted by the Scotch farmers and breeders, whose organs in the press urge the need of a prompt counter demonstration. It is practically certain that the Scotch farming and breeding interest will join with English breeders in apsealing to the board of agriculture to ontinue the exclusion. No decision is probable for some weeks, as Mr. Gardner is now in the south of France, owing to illness.

Lorne's Idea Auplanded. London, Jan. 16.—The Marquis Lorne, at a meeting of the Imperial Institute last evening, at which Lord Knutsford presided, stated something might be done to improve the news transmitted from and to the colonies, and made the statement that any arrangements requiring the transmission of news directly from the mother country to the colonies. or vice versa, would be a great boon. His remarks were received with great ap-

Bloodshed at Rio.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 16.-Rio dispatches received here state that the rebel flagship Aquidaban had taken up a position in Rome toward the monarch to inspire a front of the custom house preparing to and troops.

The insurgents have captured Eugenio island. Forty government troops were killed and 60 captured. The government has sent reinforcements to Nitherohi. The government forces on Saturday tried to capture the insurgent cruiser Guanabara, but were beaten off with heavy

The Railway Catastrophe.

Hackensack, N.J., Jan. 16.-At Volkes' morgue there are four bodies from yesterday's wreck. Dr. Doty, who was reported to be among the dead, is alive at home. A coroner's jury has been emnamelled to investigate the disaster. It will view the bodies of the dead to-day. The date of the inquest has not been settled. Latest accounts place the number of dead at nine.

Hoboken, N.J., Jan. 16 .- At St. Mary's nospital here there are this morning thir-Hackensack. All are doing nicely and will probably recover. Carl H. Schultz, ir. did not have his leg amputated, as previously reported, but an operation was house surgeon thinks Schultz will re-

A Kansas Lynching. Russell, Kan., Jan. 14.-At 1 o'clock his morning there was a terrible exhibiion of prairie justice here and three men met their death at the hands of Judge Lynch. No such outbreak of the old-time swift justice has been witnessed in Kansas for years. The mob was one of the quietest and most determined that ever came together. It was a fiercely earnest and wholly heartless mob also, for the victims were not even given time to pray until they were dropped into eternity. The victims were J. G. Burton, William Gay, and the latter's son, John Gay, who had lived together on the Burton farm. The men were confessedly guilty of the murder of Fred Dinniny last July. Dinniny lived with Burton 11 miles north. and July 9 he disappeared. Burton had his team and even wore some of his clothes, but said he had gone to Oklahoma with young Gay. Gay returned a short time ago and on close questioning confessed that Burton had poisoned Dinniny. The elder Gay attempted to point out the place of burial but failed. Bur ton then made a confession that the Gays killed Dinning, and Thursday took the sheriff to a corrfield in the ravine, where the body lay decomposed and mutilated. Indignation ran high and it was with difficulty the three men could be gotten to the jail. Last night a number of the men living in the vicinity of the Burton farm came into the town and were re inforced by farmers from all parts of the country.

The party appeared to have been picked for there were only about 130 in all. When, at midnight, they surrounded the little jail and demanded the prisoners they easily forced their way into the jail and dragged out the terrified trio from their cells. The mob was cool and well organized and made no attempt at concealment, though there were many on-They took the men out through ookers. the streets and guarded them with jealous care, leading them along the Union Pacific track a short distance from town. where a little prairie stream is crossed by the railroad and a wagon road, about 100 rods east of the Russell depot. To the bridge over the stream the mob went and placed the trembling wretches near the edge. Ropes were ready and one was put around the neck of each of the men and tried to the stringers. There was no time given for prayers or pleadings, but at a signal all three were pushed off the edge and dropped eight or ten feet with all the precision of a professional hanging. To make sure of carrying out their surpose the mob fired two shots into each body, although death came quickly by the rope. Then the lynchers rode off quietly and the bodies swung stiff and When morning came the passengers on the eastbound express train had plain view of the bodies as they hung

from the high bridge. Hundreds of people gathered around but it was not until 10:30 that the bodies were cut down. The coroner at once held an inquest, and without delay the jury returned a verdict that deceased came to their death at the hands of persons unknown. There is little sympathy for the victims. The murder was a cruel and heartless one, and the murdered man had many friends. Ever since his disap decision rendered yesterday. pearance suspicion has grown more point-

ed, and the three men lynched this morning were considered guilty. Their mutual recriminations and cross confessions convinced the people that all of them were guilty, and during the past week, and while the inquest over Dinniny's remains was being held public attention was given almost exclusively to the mat-

The trivial booty secured and the evidence of mutilation given by the body robbed the murderers of all sympathy. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to indentify the lynchers.

Bordering on Revolution. New York, Jan. 14.-Harold Prederic cables the Times from London: I have good reason to believe that during the coming fortnight or three weeks there will be a more or less concerted attempt at revolution in various portions of Italy. My principal informer is a continental publicist, at present living in London, who has had much to do with the politics in Italy and is now in close communication with parties there. 'It was due to him that I was enabled some time ago to foreshadow the Sicilian up Scotland to obtain the removal of the rising and other connected events which embargo on Canadian cattle has been are now matters of history. His information now is that before the end of the month there will be nearly simultaneous revolutionary demonstrations in Turin, Mantua, Parma, Ferrara, Ancona, Foggia, Modena, Bologna and numerous other points of the north and east peninsula. I got the impression that Florence, Genoa and Rome will not be counted upon, and that if Naples contributes her quota of disorder it will be on general principles of imitation rather than as a result of organized plot. The province of the Marches and the ancient duchy of Parma are understood to be points where the government will encounter the toughest obstacle in its efforts to maintain itself. Vantican officials are said to believe that the revolution will be successful and that the quirinal will be tenantless and the Savoy family in exile before spring. Naturally they cherish the hope that the convulsion will bring grist to their mill, and everybody assumes, though none can prove, that they have been helping on the conspiracy and disorder. But this hope is surely infatuated. If the king is driven from Rome and the mob finds the control of the capital in its hands,] should say that about the first thing it would think of will be to sack the Vati-There is enough disaffection in formidable uprising, no doubt, but that is sentiment or mildness itself compared with the dread of the Roman proletariat for the whole papal establishment. The enerable pontiff probably supposes that his encyclicals about the woes of the workingmen and the duty of the church toward the poor and lowly have endeared im to the trades unions of Italian towns. There never was a more cruel mistake. However, it is useless to speculate upon remote contingencies when a very serious reality is apparently close at hand.

THE MATABELE VICTORY.

How Lobengula's Men Cut Off Their Country's Invaders. Cape Town, Jan. 13.-Details of the defeat of Capt. Wilson's party by Matabeles were received here to-day. Natives who were with King Lobenguela at the time of the fight have arrived at een victims of yesterday's wreck at Buluwayo to surrender, and tell the story of the struggle. Wilson's party consisted of 40 English troopers and about 100 native auxiliaries. They came upon performed on the limb last night. The King Lobenguela, who had a strong force. Confident that the spirit of the les was thore intent on capturing the king, without precaution against surprise, Wilson dushed forward with his troopers. Lobenguela; discovering the smallness of the at tacking force, planned a ruse. He ordered the centre of his column to retreat

before the English advance, while the flanks fell away on either side, in order to surround the English. The plan worked perfectly. The troopers, dashing recklessly forward, soon left the mative auxiliaries far behind. Then the Matabeles in front made a stand, and those on the flanks began to close in Wilson discovered his danger and tried to cut his way out to join his auxiliaries, but the Matabeles pressed him on every side in overwhelming numbers. The troopers' horses fell beneath them and they were compelled to make a life and death stand, fighting from behind their dead horses as breastworks. Ammunition for their carbines soon gave out and they then had to resort to their re volvers, and when there were no more cartridges for them defending themselves with their swords

Meanwhile the savages pressed close nd closer, and finally with shorts of riumph swept down upon those who emained alive of the little band, and with assegais and chibs beat them to the earth and all was over. So ended another tragic chapter in the history of England's military blunders in Africa, n which, as in others, perished some of her bravest soldiers and young sons of some of her best families sent out

o get the first taste of war. Among the officers in the Wilson party vere Capts. Fitzgerald, Judd, Greenfield, Kirton and Barrow and Lieuts. Hughes and Hoffmeyer. Among the men of the line who went down under the irresistible force of the savages was a son of Sir Julius Vogel, formerly general agent for New Zealand in London. During the latter part of the stand not a man of the English force was unwounded, and some of them were hit a dozen times. All reports are to the effect that the young troopers made a gallant defense, keeping the savages at bay a comparatively long time owing to their occurate markmanship and the steadiness with which they faced certain death, It was estimated that about 4,000 savages participated in the attack, while the English are said to have numbered only 34. After all was over the triumphant natives stripped the bodies of the troopers, mutilated them horribly and possessed themselves of the weap-

American Politics Washington, D.C., Jan. 16 .- Holman of ndianapolis does not believe congress will make any appropriation this year for new naval vessels, nor does he believe any appropriations ought to be made, except to continue existing contracts. The ent condition of the nation's finances, he says, forbids it, and the president opposed to any outlay in this direction. Burrows again started a warm debate on the right of the chair to recognize Wilson and allow him to offer all his amendments before others were allowed to offer any. After a prolonged discus

sion, the speaker ruled

HOOPER'S LOST DOG

Search Being Made for the Missing Animal,

A COOLIE THAT MAY BECOME FAMOUS

Defalcation of a Grand Trunk Railway Official-A Farmer Who Hiccoughed for Two Months-Well Known Norval, Ont., Man Killed While Lumbering.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- L. H. Webber, of Victoria, is in the city. Search was made here to-day for John

R. Hooper's favorite dog, which he said he wished to poison. The only dog known to have followed him here was a big collie, which lived at the placed where he railway, and private citizens have alroomed. It is thought probable that this is the dog which the defense will say Hooper bought the prussic acid to give This dog was a playful animal and followed others besides Hooper.

London, Ont., Jan. 18.-A peculiar state of affairs was brought before the atention of the city hospital physicians vesterday. It was the case of Ernest Morgan, a young farmer living near Watford, Ont. About two months ago Mr. Morgan began to hiccough, and, sleeping or waking, he has been hiccoughing ever since, with slight intermittent periods of repose. The constant retching has had a very weakening effect, and at times Mr. Morgan can barely stand.

Norvan, Ont., Jan. 17.-Yesterday Mr. Wm. McLaughlin and his brother went out to the woods to cut timber. While engaged in sawing a tree which had een lodged between two others, the tree sprang back, striking Mr. McLaughlin the temple and killing him instantly. Mr. McLaughlin was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Members of the Omiadina. London, Jan. 17.-The trial of seventy prisoners charged with being members of the Omladina, a revolutionary society organized by Rudolph Mrya, who was asassinated a short time ago by some of his associates as a result of the discovery that he was simly a spy in the employ of the police, commences to-day at Prague, The government attorneys will conduct the prosecution, and a strong array of counsel for the defense will be headed by Dr. Joseph Herold, who is the leader of the Young Czechs in the parliamentary party. The evidence against the prisoners is strong and it is thought that the conviction of a majority of them is certain.

Improved Labor Conditions. St. Louis, Jan. 17.-General satisfaction is expressed in commercial circles over the report of the state labor commissioner on his canvass of the factories of the state, which has just been completed. The returns so far as St. Louis is concerned show that in the face of the general cry of men out of work, the manufactories are finding employment for a larger number of men than when the census was taken in 1890. Taking four staple manufactories as a type, it is shown that the tobacco and cigar hands have increased from 3968 to 4758, he furniture and cabinet-makers from 2870 to 3200, and the shoemakers and repairers from 3347 to 3800. The percentage of increase varies from 20 to 35 per cent. The return was the result of ersonal investigation and not of a canvass through the mails.

Decidedly Encouraging Outlook. New York, Jan. 17 .- Throughout the ountry there are indications without of an improvement in the genral outlook, and it is the opinion of many close students of financial and commercial conditions that business reached its low ebb and that the tide has egun to turn. The number of manuacturing establishments that have reumed operations during the present veek foots up more than double the total for any week since the beginning of December, and, while in a great many cases the resumption has been attended by a reduction of wages, yet the fact that the oulook is sufficiently fair to warrant a re-opening at all is regarded as an excellent sign. Still another excellent indication is to be found in the renewed activity of the real estate market in many of the leading cities. This is especially true of Chicago, where some of the leading real estate men say that they San Francisco, Jan. 16.-The Canaransaction recorded within a few days establishes the highest price ever reached for real estate in the Cream City. Wall street there is a more buoyant feeling than for several months, and the railroads report an increased movement of freight and heavier passenger traffic. Altogether the conditions are decidedly encouraging.

Welsh Tinplate Trust. Swansea, Wales, Jan. 17.—The metal trade is anxiously awaiting the action of fully twelve feet above its ordinary ongress on the tariff bill. The Metal Exchange of that city has several repreentatives in the United States, and table dispatches on the probable vote on the timplate schedule are received daily. The leading Welsh papers also have almost daily editorials on the subject, taking the ground that only the repeal of he tinplate duty can swep away the prevailing depression in the principality and nsure at least a temporary revival. A of few neighboring houses. A landslide ensus made during the past week shows below Porter delayed trains considerthat 225 Welsh mills are idle, and in ably, and the water threatens to wear many cases where the employees have offered to work at half the former wages the managers have refused on the ground that operations even on this basis would incur a loss

Will Remain Abroad Awhile. New York, Jan. 17.—Private advices rom Paris contain the information that ev-Vice-President Morton, who with his wife and daughters have been sojourning for some time in that city, will not return to the United States for at least a year. According to their present plans they will remain in Paris until April, when they will go to a watering-place for a few months, thence to Italy, and later may visit the Orient. Outside of the recent rouble with his foot, which necessitated an operation on one of his toes, the ex-Vice-President is in excellent health.

Commander Swinburne's Testimony. Washington, Jan. 17.—The senate comittee on foreign relations investigating Hawaiian affairs resumed work this morning, the only witness being Lieut. is that that factory will be kept busy Commander Swinburne. Swinburne de- for several months.

tailed events attending the revolution. He commanded the troops landed on the 16th and remained ashore during the exciting days which followed. All events attending the establishment of the provisional government and the participation therein of the United States were given in detail. His recital was very interesting and corroborated much that had been told the committee by previous witnesses who were at Honolulu at the time. Commander Swinburne stated the total number under his command was 153, not including 11 officers. When Swinburne finished his testimony the full committee met in regular session during which the Hawaiian affairs in general were considered and the work of the sub-committee

Oaktand Occurrences. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17.-The board of trade here has subscribed \$20,000 to wards building a ferry slip in Oakland waters in competition with the S. P. ready promised a further \$20,000. It is estimated that a ferry and its attendant connections will cost about

\$225,000. Philip Boogar, a local capitalist, now on trial for having attempted poison his wife by putting rat poison m her rice three times. Mrs. Boogar testified that her husband confessed to her he had committed the deed with which he is charged. The case is proceeding and further sensational developments are expected.

Bad Trestle Accident. Fairview, N. J., Jan. 17.—An accident occurred this morning to a construction train on the Wilkesbarre & Eastern railway on the trestle over what is known as Bellmas creek. The piles gave way and the timbers slipped, precipitating the cars and 52 workmen into the swamp below. Three Italians were killed and 27 injured. The examination rotten. The injured were removed to Hoboken. of the timbers showed that they were

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Republie. San Francisco, Jan. 16.-In regard to the item published here on Tuesday last that the ex-Queen of Hawaii had given up the contest for the throne, and would sue the United States for damages, S. Parker, Prime Minister to the ex-queen has wired Secretary Gresham denying these assertions. Both Parker and W C. Peterson(the ex-queen's attorneygeneral) state they saw Liliuokalani half an hour before they sailed from Honolulu on the Australia, and she was very firm in her determination to maintain her claim to the throne. The possibility of presenting a claim for damages had

never been mentioned. New York, Jan. 16 .- Margaret Linbeck, a handsome and hanly educated vonne English woman, for arrly lady-inwaiting in the household "Lady Jane Douglas, of England, through her attorney filed suit to-day in the Court of Common Pleas against Commodore Eldridge Gerry, to recover the sum of \$50, 000 damages for alleged talse arrest and imprisonment. At the time of the alleged false arrest, Miss Linbeck was employed as companion to Commodore Gerry's Jaughter. The suit makes public for the first time the facts of the robbery that occurred at Commodore Gerry's Newport cottage on August 17 last. While the Commodore and his family were absent and only the servants were Miss Gerry and stole all her jewelry and diamonds. Commodore Gerry, it is alleged, caused the arrest of the plaintiff, charging her with the robbery. Her in nocence, it seems, was quickly established and she was released. So far as known the robber has not been captured. The defense set up in the enswer, it is said, is a general depial, justification and mitigation.

San Francisco, June 16 .- Among the exhibits loaned by the Provisional Government of Hawaii to the South Sea Island collection at the Mid-winter exposition is the American flag which was the first to be raised in the Islands after the revolution, but afterwards hauled down by orders of Commissioner Blount. The flag will be 'accompanied by you chers and documents attesting its genuineness. Accompanying this fiag will also be a number of bags of saud, which had been used in the fortifications of the Provisional Government.

are doing twice the business that they did dian-Australian steamer Miowera arriva year ago. In Milwaukee also a heavy ed here at 10:30 o'clock this morning to undergo repairs. She had been hard and fast on a coral reef at the entrance to Honolulu harbor for over a month, but was eventually floated by Captain Metcalf, Lloyd's agent here. The steamer left Honolulu on the 5th inst., one day before the Australia, and cousequently brings no news of importance Oakville, Wash., Jan. 16,-The chehalis river is on a tear and has spread out all over the bottoms. It is the highest it has been for three years, being level. Houses on the lowlands are sur rounded and the roads are running full like rivers. The water has made its way to Oakville, over a mile from the channel. At Fords prairie, eight miles west, the farm houses are cut off from each other in some places, and in the public road the water is deep enough to swim a horse. Porter, on the opposite side, is high and dry with the exception away the grade to a dangerous extent. The current is strong and filled with heavy logs. The Star route mail carriers leaving Oakville depends on canoes and are parely able to make their points by travelling on foot, canoe and horsebeck. There have been spells of high winds that are marvels. The crash and roar of heavy trees falling in the forests along the river is of frequent occurrence. Snow, wind, rain and flood have followed in rapid succession. The only fatality resulting from the high water, occurred when Balch's ferry broke, and John Laws was swept off into the swift current and drowned. The immensity of the flood makes a search impracticable for the present.

New York, Jan. 17.-The Naern linoleum factory at Newark, one of the largest plants of its kind in the United States, esumed operations to-day after being closed some weeks. Several hundred men were also to-day added to the force in the various departments of the Singer sewing machine works, and the outlook

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IMMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN

A special cable to the Montreal Witness gives some interesting details in regard to sued by the Imperial Government: The well as British from British ports during the twelve months numbered 307,750, showing a decrease as compared with those of the previous year of 13,647. The British emigrants numbered 209,117, a decrease of 925. Of these 134,302 were English, an increase this year of 487; 22,660 were Scottish, a decrease of 665; and 52,155 were Irish, a decrease of 747. The destinations of the emigrants were as follows: For the United States, 149,-150, a decrease as compared with last year of 889; for Canada, 24,759, an increase of 1505, entirely due to the increase in the English emigrants to the Dominion; for Australia, 11,264, a decrease of 4686; for South Africa, 13,092, increase of 3201. The foreigners going to the United States numbered 64,100, a decrease of 21,082; this decrease is due largely to the increased numbers of continental emigrants who sail from foreign ports. The foreigners going to Canada numbered 25,612, an increase for the year as compared with last of 7000. In commenting on these figures the Witness expresses pleasure on account of the growing numbers of those who incline to make their homes in Canada, a pleasure that will be shared by all who take an interest in the country's development. There will also be a general agreement with the Witness when it proceeds as follows to point out what should be done in the way of affording real encouragement to immigrants:

What Canada needs in order to encourage the classes of emigration which being driven from home by American, In- rent. This offer has pleased the Northdian, Russian, South American and Australian competition, and they will go to the country which offers the best home to agriculturists. Canada's mode of government, the individual liberty of the people, the protection afforded to life and property, her railway, canal and highway means of communication and transportation, her educational system in most provinces, are almost all that could be desired by the agricultural emigrant. But so long as Canada levies a heavy protective tariff upon all the farmer purchases, compelling him to pay enhanced prices for all he buys, while at the same time he is compelled to sell his produce in the open market of the world free to the competition of all nations, she cannot expect that her population, especially her agricultural population, which is so necessary to her prosperity, will increase as rapidly as it should. Let us have tariff

While the wide question of tariff reform is of the utmost importance in connection with immigration, the government should give some attention to a customs matter that looks comparatively after dinner the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were proposed.

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AN ORGAN'S WAIL.

The worthy Colonist whiningly complains that the opponents of the Davie government are determined to oppose every administrative act and legislative measure of that government. This is curious, for nobody else has yet found the opposition possessed of such determination, nor can the inference be correctly drawn from the opposition's past course. We are afraid our neighbor has once more been drawing upon its fertile imagination. It is true that a considerable number of members of the assembly, representing the large majority of the people, have felt impelled to condemn the general course and conduct of the government, but everybody except the Colonist knows that the opposition has been based purely on the demerits of the government's actions, and not on any factious grounds. It is not so very long since the Colonist itself was a bitter opponent of the head of the government. It is not so long since it affirmed that he was likely to turn the administration of justice in this province into a farce and intimated that he was not fit even for the attorney-general's office. The change in its opinion was not due to any improvement in the attorney-general, but to a slight application of the whiplash to its back by that astute gentleman. The opposition members, having no such reason to change their views, still agree with the former opinion of the Colonist and find the same objections as of yore to his continuance in office. And as they agree | ing the Democrats. with the Colonist in its pre-conversion days as to Mr. Davie's unfitness to head

his particular department, it is but natural that they should find him still more unfit to be head of the government. That conclusion not only follows from the Colonist's own dictum but is justified by the actions of the government under Mr. Davie's leadership. The opposition members will undoubtedly find it necessary to oppose most of the government's acts, emigration from Britain during the year in the interest of the province. For that 1893, taken from the report recently is- they will be rewarded with the abuse of the government and its organs, but they departures of all nationalities, foreign as will be apt to look upon abuse from those sources as the very highest compliment that can be paid them.

There is a story going about to the in Vancouver and Winnipeg and other unnamed places to be sent to Hawaii in some over-heated imagination. If there is really any truth in the report, it would be well for those taking part in the alleged enterprise to remember that they are engaged in a distinctly illegal business. The Canadian government is bound to prevent any such breach of the

Major Sam Hughes, the Lindsay editor and warrior, has been fined \$15 for knocking down and kicking a political opponent when in a defenceless position. The Major used to be a decent Liberal, but since he joined the Tory ranks he seems to have conceived the plan of ably another case of "evil communica-

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Dec. 16.—Some time ago the Northfield miners decided to ask Mr. Robins to furnish them coal at a reduced rate, and also to request him to lower their rents. A committee waited on him and were treated very courteously. The result was that Mr. Robins decided not only to sell them coal more cheaply, but made them a very handsome offer about their rents. When the mines she is most anxious to secure is free work full time full rent must be paid, half time balf rent and and be paid, half time half rent, and no work no field miners immensely, and great satis-

faction prevails amongst them. The provincial secretary has forwarded \$100 to the Nanaimo Poultry Society, so

be presented to the provincial government if it becomes known Governor Mitchell to repeal the act relating to the tax on will undoubtedly have troops on the astrologers, seers, mediums, etc. Many are signing the petition.

The mayor and aldermen for the ensuing year were sworn in by J. P. Planta, S. M. Very little business was transacted, as the council generally take things quietly the first night, but great things are expected of them this year.

Nanaimo, Jan. 18.—A banquet was given to the officers of the provincial grand lodge of C. O. O. F. in the Hotel Wilson on Tuesday evening. The invitations had been extended liberally. Among those present were representatives of the

the provincial government, expressed his opinion that a change was necessary, not only in the Dominion government, but nadian Grand Lodge" was responded to by G. M. Ramsay and W. J. Dwyer. They showed how rapidly the order had progressed throughout Canada and the English-speaking world. "Provincial Grand Lodge" was responded to by Brother Fullerton. "C. O. O. F. in General" was responded to by G. M. Ram-"The Mayor and Council" was resev. City Clerk A. Thompson. "Kindred Societies" was responded to by ex-Mayor Hilbert, Captain Dillon and Dr. Farrel. The banquet surpassed anything of the kind ever given in the city. The proceed. a clash of dates with other clubs may be ings came to an end at four o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Keller & Lukey, printers, have dissolved partnership. Lukey continues the

VANCOUVER.

New Westminster, Jan. 17.-Premier Davie's hopes in this section were crushed to the earth at the Chilliwack meeting on Monday. He went there to match Kitchen and Sword, and the meeting of the trio was interesting. Sword spoke once and Kitchen and Davie three times each. Kitchen received a cool reception on his first appearance, but the feeling towards him warmed as the meeting progressed. Davie got a warm and cordial reception to begin with, but the feeling cooled to zero point before the finish. The general policy of the government was cussed for five hours and in the end Davie retired discomfitted, completely knocked out. The audience would not listen to him longer, while Kitchen and Sword were cheered time after time. Mr. McLagan of the Vancouver World wanted to speak, but had to retire, as the people shouted him down. Cheers for the opposition brought the meeting to a close. It was the greatest government reverse ever witnessed in this district, and for once the government

upporters fully acknowledged it. Paris, Jan. 18.—The hearing of the action of the Princess Colonna against her husband for judicial separation was again postponed to-day on account of the absence of one of the lawyers of the princess. The prosecutor for the princess handed to the court papers supplementary to her previous demand. She now asks if the court admits Prince Colomna's plea. It has no jurisdiction in the case, for the order giving provisional charge of the children is to be maintained until de-

finite judgment is given. Carlisle's Bond Issue. Washington, Jan. 18.-Jerry Simpson characterizes Carlisle's proposal to issue onds as outrageous, and says there is no reason why the government cannot tide over any embarrassment by the issue of greenbacks, as was done in war times Everybody, he declared, would take them, having faith that they would be Simpson expressed the belief that the bond issue would aid in destroy-

Never be without Eseljay's Liver Lozen-

Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RING. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18.-Jack McAuliffe, the champion lightweight his showing. Both men have done good playing the game for love of it." McAuliffe is the favorite. WILL POSITIVELY FIGHT.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18.-Last night the Duval Athletic club published the following: Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 17 .effect that an armed force is being raised The Duval Athletic club make this their final and most positive announcement that the Corbett-Mitchell contest will take place on Jan. 25th, 1894. Reports the service of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. It have been sent out that Governor Mitchis probably a canard, emanating from ell has ordered troops to Jacksonville for the sole purpose of suppressing the con-Notwithstanding these reports the club reiterate their past assertions and for a week have been arranging for an. emergency of this kind. Should the troops be sent here, while the club do not believe that, any violence would be participated in by them, yet they will not submit their patrons to the slightest danger of any kind. So thorough and complete are our arrangements that should any emergency of any kind arise in the morning of the 25th, they are prepared to handle six thousand people with the greatest convenience. This will be no Richburg, given below: Miss., affair, where the people were subjected to a long, tedious and hot ride, but it will be done as quietly and conveniently as though ft occurred in the carrying his party's election methods arena now ready for this contest. Once even into fisticuff contests. It is prob- more we say all friends and lovers of boxing, if you are in Jacksonville on the 24th of January, 1894, and care to see the Corbett and Mitchell contest you can do so after arranging for the necessary

tickets. (Signed.) DUVAL ATHLETIC CLUB. The following statement from Corbett has also been given out: Mayport, Fla., Jan. 17 .- I take this opportunity of informing my friends throughout the country that I have received assurances from the Duval Athletic Club to-day which warrant me in saying that the contest between Charles Mitchell and myself will positively take place in Jacksonville, or in that city's immediate vicinity on Jan: 25th, provided both the principals appear in the ring.
(Signed.) JAMES J. CORBETT.

The above statement by the club means The committee will meet some evening this week to discuss the advisability of the promoters of the fight to keep the place place promoters of the fight to keep the place that the fight will be fought in the scene. It is understood that the club people have purchased a large circus tent capable of holding 6000 people, and will bring the men together under the canvas.

JACKSON VERY ANGRY. Pittsburg, Jan. 15.-Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, was in Pittsburg to-day en route to Baltimore. He was very an-gry at Corbett's letter, in which Corbett stated that in his fight with Jackson before the California club the officials and the referee were against him (Corbett) and saying that he was defrauded out of

> THE TURF. THE KENTUCKY RACES.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17.-The stakes for the spring meeting of the Louisville jockey club closed to-day, and a highly successful meeting is assured. The stakes include the Hearstbourne, Alexander and Runnymede, for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added: also the Welbeck and Merchants', for all ages, also with \$1,000 added. In addition to these events are the Kentucky sponded to by Ald. Cocking and Assistant Derby, the Oaks and the Clark stakes, with \$2,500, \$1,250 and \$1,500 respectively added. As a result of the recent action of the Turf congress, the meeting is limited to eight days in order that

FOOTBALL. RUGBY GAME.

The Victoria Rugby Football Club played a team from the Garnet Saturday afternoon. Victoria won by a goal and two tries to one try. The game was a very interesting one, both teams playing well. The combination play was not as good as might have been ex-pected. But the backs did good tacking and made several successful runs.

COLLEGIANS VS. CLUB. On Saturday afternoon a very well contested game of association football was played at Beacon Hill between the Victoria Club and Victoria College-past and present. The club played with a strong wind at their backs the first half, and the ball was kept near the college goal. The college forwards, however, by good combination made several fine rushes. At half-time the club had scored three goals and the college two. After ends were changed the college, backed by the wind, kept the ball well forward and should have scored several times. Al-lan added three more for the club, so the game resulted in a win for the club by next menth. 6 goals to 2. Goward, Allan and Fox and E. Erb did hard work, and tried their lege, with stronger material, hope to make a better fight.

PROFESSIONALISM. St. John's Episcopal church, Glasgow, little. tion of professionalism, followed by the brutal conduct of the players and the no other game better fitted for the preparing of our young men for the battle of life than football, but it was not the

over it. In conclusion, he offered a do-nation of £10 per year to assist in paying for the rent of a field for the young menof his congregation to practice all kinds of manly games conducive to the physical improvement of the body, the conditions being that there be no swearing on the pugilist, and John Ryan, champion of Australia, will come together in a sixround bout this evening. This will be the Australian fighter's first appearance on American soil, and his future career a high compliment to the Queen's Park in this country will largely depend upon | for remaining true to amateurism and

> NOTES. In the Hotel Victoria pool tournament last night Howard (100) defeated Rhodes . The final tie was played between Rhodes and Pauline, Pauline beating his opponent by 26 points.

> > THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Victoria merchants are doing a very satisfactory business in nearly every line. There is no particular activity, but nevertheless a steady trade is enjoyed. Receipts of island produce are very light just now. The prospect is that the farmers and fruit and garden truck raisers will not have a hard winter to contend with. Last year very material damage was done to fruits and vegetables. There are no changes to note in the retail prices

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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republie.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-The newly organized central committee of Hebrew Republicans held a meeting to-day and reported progress on the scheme to establish a daily Republican paper printed in the Hebrew language. It proposes to establish Hebrew clubs in every ward in which there is a sufficient number of members of the sect to maintain organization and to take an active part in both municipal and national campaigns.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 17.-The state department has not yet received the vigorous protest adopted by the Armenian residents of Chicago concerning the arrest and imprisonment in Turkey of scientific researches. the United States who is visiting his na- assigned. The firm was made into a the matter will be investigated in the and the stringency of the money market, usual way upon the receipt of particulars The assets and liabilities are estimated and that the United States minister to to be about equal-\$50,000. Turkey will be asked for a statement concerning the matter.

principal hotels has failed to corroborate tario government under the Ontario Joint the statement made by the projectors of Stock Companies Letters Patent Act, to the new semi-military organization known manufacture, pack, can, export and genas the Ancient Order of Loyal Americans, to the effect that it was brought in- pany is composed of Mesers. John Halto existence at a conference of delegates from thirty-seven states held in this city a few weeks ago. The Palmer house ants, all of Toronto. was named as the hotel in which the convention was held, but the management of that house states explicitly that no meeting or conference of the kind has taken place there and none of the alleged promoters figure on the register. It is now given out that a delay has been found necessary, and that the organiza-tion will not be formally launched until the end of January or the beginning of

San Francisco, Jan. 15.-The United played a very good game for the club, States revenue cutter Corwin has been while for the college Marpole, G. Wilson brought into retirement, but she is in a brought into retirement, but she is in a very bad way and will have to be laid utmost to win the game. A return match up for repairs. Her record-breaking attempt to get in at night was too much for the little boat and her boilers have given out. They will have to be thoroughly overhauled, new water tanks An admirer of athletics, who dislikes put in and the machinery patched up bethe brutal side of football, sends us the fore she can again go to sea. The vifollowing article, copied from the White- bration of the machinery was so great haven Free Press, for publication: "The toward the end that the hull was slight-Rev. William McDermott, a minister of ly strained and the vessel is leaking a

lecturing to a crowded congregation on Tacoma, Jan. 15.-R. F. Radebaugh, the debasement of football, spoke in the who is at Washington City, has a typehighest terms of football and other out- setting idea which is claimed will dis door sports as aids to the physical im- count every "machine" now in use. In porvement of man, but he denounced the fact, it is said Mr. Radebaugh estimates football of the present day, which was that the great speed of has typesetter becoming debased through the introduc- will enable newspapers to set up their entire edition for a few dollars, say \$10profanation and blasphemy of both the players and the spectators. He knew of band is said to be booking after his baugh is said to be looking after his patents at Washington City.

Washington City, Jan. 15.—The resofootball of the present day, which was lution of the Portland Chamber of stamped with professionalism, brain say. Commerce condemnatory of Pennoyer to attend the university at Toronto. While was presented by Mitchell in the senate there he wrote giving a glowing description of how he enjoyed himself, mentioning that he moved in fashionable circles. lution of the Portland Chamber of

MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH COWICHAN

Balance Sheet for 1893.

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JAS. NORCROSS, C.M.C.	\$772 10 (Signed) HARRISON T. PORTER. Auditor

Canadian News. The first session of the first school of onto maid and subsequently married her mining established in Canada was open- In February, 1892, he wrote Jennie, asked at Kingston last week.

A Moravian missionary is at Ottawa o make an arrangement with the interior department for a party of 15 families to ome out from Russia in the spring. James H. Johnston, a farmer of Scarboro township has disappeared. He was deeply involved financially, owing several farm accounts and considerable borrowed money.

Halifax on Friday experienced its heaviest snow storm for years, over two feet falling. The street railway, for the first time in years, had to substitute sleighs for cars.

by fire. The loss is \$25,000 and the nsurance \$16,000.

The Hon. John Hearn, M. P. for Que bec West, and Mr. Joncas, M. P. for Gaspe, are both seriously ill and it is doubtful if either will be able to attend the next session of parliament.

The Carleton county court judge holds that a prima facie case has been made out for investigation arising out of the recent Ottawa separate school election, on the ground of clerical interference. The Liberals of West Victoria have

nominated Dr. John McKay, the present member, for the legislature. The Liberals of North York have nominated Mr. E. J. Davis, the present member, for the legislature.

tions. Their sureties will have to make the missing amounts good. An important customs seizure has been

made in connection with the firm of Perrin Bros., Grenoble. It is stated that their agent in Montreal entered a case of kid gloves greatly under its valuation. The department is investigating. Mr. Joly, in referring to the report that

next political tour of Ontario, says it is next political tour of Ontario, says it is not in the interest of the party that he will visit Ontaria, but to dispel the pre-time will wish on the interest of the party that he ever she was and without feeling the produce that exists against Quebec. A Charlottetown dispatch of Monday says: Great anxiety is felt here as to also began the use of Pink Pills. He was received to-night that she is in the fever, from the effects of which ice 13 miles east of Pictou light. She

has been out since Friday morning. It has been decided to perpetuate the emory of the late W. H. Howland in Toronto by a memorial fund of \$25,000 to be expended in connection with the Victoria industrial school and mission work founded by Mr. Howland in St.

John's ward. Abbe Laflamme, rector of Laval university, and ex-president of the Royal Society of Canada, and one of the foremost scientists of the Dominion, has been created apostolic prothonotary. Abbe Laflamme has already been offered a bishopric but refused, preferring to pursue his

Artin Keragian, a naturalized citizen of Hill & Weir, printers, Toronto, have tive country, and knows nothing of the joint stock company six months ago and case beyond the press dispatches on the has been doing a losing business most subject. It is understood, however, that of the time, owing to keen competition

The Toronto Stock Yards and Abattoin Company. Ltd., with a total capital of Chicago, Jan. 17.-Inquiry at all the \$500,000, has been gazetted by the Onerally deal in dead meats. The comlam and Alexander, merchants, and Thompson, Butcher and Carter, account-

Joseph Louis Papineau, seignior of Montebello, and son of the famous rebel of 1837, having renounced Roman Catholicism was received into the French Presbyterian church in Montreal by Rev. D. Chiniquy. As the church is situated in the French end of the town trouble was feared. Contrary to expectations, the rowdy element remained away. The convert spoke, declaring he had taken the step from conscientious motives.

A dispatch from Moneton, N. B., says: There is much speculation as to whether Judge Palmer will resign his seat on the supreme court bench or await the result of impeachment. It is an open secret that he will be formally impeached when parliament meets, but public opinion is divided as to his course. One section of his friends believe he will decline to act pending the investigation and others that ne will pursue a less dignified course. The matter is a most prominent subjecof discussion in legal and political circles to an extent that no outsider would imagine, judging by the silence of the provincial press.

Recently in Hamilton the Young vs. Smuck breach of promise case was tried The plaintiff, Jennie Young, is a pretty young woman, the daughter of Theodore Young, a well-to-do farmer. The defendant, Dr. J. Wallace Smuck, is a young physician, now practising in the county. The action was undefended. The plaintiff claimed \$2000. four love letters were put in by the fair plaintiff, dating from March, 1889, to August, 1893. She swore the defendant paid his addresses to her before he left to attend the university at Toronto. While there he wrote giving a glowing description of how he enjoyed himself, mentioning that he moved in fashionable circles.

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A NEW BRUNSWICK STORY.

The Remar able Experience of a Hus. band and Wife-Their Story as Told a Reporter.

Recently, says the Newcastle Union-Advocate, there came to the knowledge of this paper the story of two residents of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Hammill. which was thought to be of sufficient interest to warrant publication, and a reporter was detailed to obtain an interview. What he learned may be summarized as follows:

For two years Mrs. Hammill had been in a very poor state of health, steadily growing weaker, until she was unable to do the work about the house. Pains in Two sub-collectors of customs, Mr. Ha- the back and limbs, weakness, dizziness gar, at Hagarsville, and Grant, of Bar-rie, are under suspension for defalca-led hier. For some time she had been under the treatment of doctors, but they effected no improvement, and she had given up all hope of regaining her health Having heard of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she decided to try them, and did so, with, to her, wonderful results. She had been taking but a few boxes when a gradual improvement seemed to take place. The he will accompany Mr. Laurier on his bains in her back and limbs left her, as he will accompany Mr. Laurier on his did the other unpleasant symptoms, and

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his old-time health and strength. For nervous debility, pains in the back and limbs, dizziness, headache, and for rebuilding the system after attacks of toute diseases, fevers, etc., Dr. Williams' Pink Pills surpass any other known rem They are the greatest blood-builder and nerve tonic in existence. If you cannot get these pills from your dealer will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont., or Schenectaldy, N.Y. See that you get the genuine.

To Avenge an Insult Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 10-It is runored in Caracas that an Italian man-ofwar is bound for La Guayra to demand an indemnity of \$300,000 for the unprovoked attack upon the family of an Italian merchant in the state of Los Andes, on the borders of Colombia. The state officials demanded \$5,000 from the merchant, who, upon refusing, was treated in a most brutal and inhuman manner; his house was forcibly entered by soldiers, and after being stripped of everything portable the owner was beaten and gagged, while his wife and two daughters were assaulted before his eyes. The Italian minister investigated the affair, and promptly demanded indemnity, an apolo gy and the punishment of the offenders. Though the authorities at Caracas have done their utmost to get hold of the guilty parties, Crespoven having removed the president of the state for his indifference in the matter, the problem is no nearer a solution than it was two months ago, and the Italians have become disgusted. Ever since the last revolution there has been more or less discontent in the state of Los Andes, and it would not be a surprise to the government if there should be another outbreak there at any time. Indeed, the first news of the prospective revolution within the borders of Venezue la will doubtless come from Los Andes.

A Cuban Railway Slaughter. Havana, Jan. 15 .- A passenger train on the Timina Matanzas railway was iwrecked to-day by a cow at a point eight miles from Cumanayba, in the province of Matanzas. Sixteen people were taken out dead, and nine others were badly

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BANQUETS AN Some of the Remarks

LORD ABERDEEN A Agree in Urging the Toleration—The M

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—T given during the we formed themes for the In the city of Que Laurier was entertain Thursday, while at t there was going on in the annual banquet of of that place.

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BANQUETS AND POLITICS.

Some of the Remarks Made by Eastern After-Dinner Speakers,

LORD ABERDEEN AND MR. LAURIER.

Agree in Urging the Need of Religious Toleration-The Ministerial Promises of a Year Ago Recalled to Mind.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Two banquets were given during the week and both have formed themes for the public to discuss. the city of Quebec Hon. Wilfred aurier was entertained to a banquet on that place. There is nothing particular to be said

was a great success. It was given at the Chateau Frontenac by the estidens of the ancient capital. There were 300 the Liberals in making the banquet, a success. Mr. Laurier, like His Ex-cellency the Governor-General in Toronto, took occasion to refer to the religious | too late for its delivery. crusade, for political purposes, that is going on in Optario and Quebec. In oth provinces the agitations are very much different, but are carried on with the same end in view, namely to benefit Tory party. In Ontario the Conseratives are the champions of Protestantsm; in Quebec they are the defenders of the Catholic hierarchy. In the for-Protective Association, while in Quebec they are agitating for the exemption from taxation Catholic institutions and posing as the true friends of the church. As for the Liberal party they stood on the broad platform of a common Cana-

dian nationality. It was a rather singular coincidence that about the very same time at the have spoken on the subject of intoler-"I do venture to express the hope," said His Excellency, "that On-tario will take the lead also in other respects, the lead in discouraging anything that savors of bigotry or intolerance. The lead in promoting the broad, tolerant, sympathetic spirit, which is the true and necessary result and sequence of true civilization, enlightenment and especially of true Christianity." These words-

were greeted with applause. At Quebec Mr. Laurier showed the falsity of the charge that a Catholic could not be a true citizen and quoted from the writings of Cardinal Newman to show that among Catholics the sovyoud spiritual matters. His own ambition was to be the citizen of a great country and he believed that he would see his desire realized. But in order that this might happen there would require to be a change in the policy of the party in power. There must be, for instance, little less religion, stricfly political religion, in the Conservative party. religion, he said, of the party had a distinctly different complexion in different parts of the country. The Liberal par-ty did not profess such piety, but like the publican of old, it might hater all.

tive Pharisee.

Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of educamonstrance against those who play upon the religious prejudices of people so as to obtain their votes. He did not mention any particular organization when he said the Ontario Legislature believed "that every citizen irrespective of nationality or creed stands upon a commen plane of citizenship, and that no greater njury could be inflicted upon the commonwealth than the erection of any other stand and of private action or pub-

c service. Mr. Paterson, M.P., (Brant), a tleman who is a thorough type of Canadian manhood and who never ceases to instill into the minds of his hearers a broad Canadianism, said also at the Toronto banquet: "Sir, well I know there are differences of opinion, as there ever will be in a free country. I would that these differences-mind differences-may never occupy such a place in the hearts.

one, with aspirations for Canada's give an idea of the richness of the soil. greatness and good." One searches in vain the speeches of place Sir. John Thompson and the gov- herring and others, besides shell fish ernment. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, the minister of trade and finance, was one eigners of any kind.

tage to our children. Y., board of commerce, made one of the | minion. best and most appropriate speeches at the board's banquet. He spoke of boards of trade being the true friends of the laboring classes. They showed the citizen the way to the markets of the world, and they taught the manufacturer that this system will result in lessenthat not lessened production but wider ing the authority of the masters and markets was the touchstone of prosperiwell as profit of subservience to the unlimited sway of the great law of supply and demand in trade, and teach all peoples that a check, however subtle, upon either supply or demand, is the foe of ing profit-sharing, practically considered all stable prosperity and robbery of the toiler in the factory as well as of the nsumer of goods. They thump at the doors of government a demand that beyoud the limits of the needs of govern- who think with us, have always declared ment for revenue the people have an inenable moral right to unfettered trade

with the world." was treated with prolonged applause. Mr. Raines, proceeding, said that Canadians had already illustrated the desire reach out over the world for markets the products of their fields and fac-The people to the south of us had fought out this already in their polities and the result had been to the elevation to power of a great party whose cardinal principle is a tariff for revenue (Prolonged applause.) Once that position had been reached by the United

States and Canada, when the law of

supply and demand would be permitted to gain wider and wider operation, there would be no need, between peoples who were thus united in commercial interests, to build up walls of defense or equip armies (great cheering) but we would go on towards the dream of the philosopher and the philanthropist, the brotherhood of man and the federation of the world. Hon. George Foster, replying to the latthe government would be willing to meet parents call her the "Pink Pills Baby," the Americans in a spirit of brotherly and gave these reasons: "When Lizzie Speaking seriously, he wanted Canada to trade as widely as it possibly could but the policy of the country should be framed for the benefit of the country

It will be remembered at the banquet Thursday, while at the very same time last year Sir John Thompson promised there was going on in the city of Toronto that the government would set to and there was going on in the board of trade cut away "the mouldering branches" from the N. P. tree. Instead of doing so they contented themselves in pruning There is nothing particular to describe the Laurier banquet beyond that it two small twigs. It was very little wonder then that Sir John Thompson declined to be present this year. Neither the minister of trade and commerce nor sons prominent in the political and the finance minister gave any indication ocial life of the capital, present. This in their remarks as to what attitude the was the full capacity of the lining-room. government would this session take in Many life-long Conservatives joined with regard to the all-absorbing question the tariff, 'Mr. Foster wanted the board to believe that he had a speech prepared for the occasion but that the hour was

itself.

The incident in regard to the speech of the Hon. Thomas Mayne Daly, minister of the interior, has already been telegraphed and cabled all over the country. It is enough for me to say that the speech was prepared in the department of the interior. It bristled with statistics and other information concerning Manitoba, the Northwest and British Colummer province, as Mr. Laurier pointed bia. The document was no doubt well out, they were defending the Protestant worth the listening to but it was certainly not the thing for an after dinner speech, when so many had to be heard. To listen to the reading of a type-written document which takes four columns of the Toronto Globe, where a number of excellent speeches have been made and still more to follow, is rather more than was

to be expected of such a gathering. It is interesting to know that Winnipeg has Toronto banquet Lord Aberdeen should 11 miles of gas mains, etc., that Brandon has so many miles of sidewalks, that Calgary is yet to be a great city and so forth but the more neatly compressed these statements of fact are put on such occasions the more they will be appreciated. As Lord Aberdeen said the proper thing for Mr. Daly to do was to hand his speech to the reporters and this

That part of the speech, which Mr. Daly had prepared, and which refers to British Columbia, is worth giving here. He said: "British Columbia contains a superficial area of 500,000 square miles, and is 700 miles from north to south and 500 miles from east to west. Amidst the fastnesses of the Rockies ereignty of the Pope did not extend be- and Selkirks and along the numerous rivers and creeks of the mainland are minerals of every description and kindgold, silver, lead, copper, iron, galena, platinum, plumbago, mica, slate and other minerals distributed over a great area. The coal-deposits upon the Island of Vancouver are the richest on the Pacific coast-they are being rapidly developed and have a very large output, the de mand from San Francisco being very great. With the exception of coal the mining industries of British Columbia are in their infancy and only awaiting the publican of old, it might after all, development. The timber resources of be worth more than that of the Conserva- British Columbia are practically inexhaustible. Extensive mills have been erected throughout the province. So far, tion in Ontario, dropped a ward of re- the lumbering to a great extent has been confined to the vicinity of the salt water. Douglas fir, spruce, red and yellow cedar, hemlock, yellow cypress, white pine, oak, and many other kinds of timber are widely distributed. The Douglas fir and cedar reach gigantic proportions. There are many thousands of arable land suited to the production of every cereal fruit, vegetable, plant and flower, so di verse are the soils and climatic influences There are large areas of grazing lands known as the open, bunch-grass country admirably adapted for stock-raising. Both on the mainland and on the island the grass lands are suited for dairy cattle; and as there is an unlimited market for butter, cheese, eggs and other farm pro-

ducts, mixed farming pays well. I saw on a farm on the island the 27th necessive crop of timothy, which was being cut while we were there, and yield ing two tons to the acre. The price obin the breasts of the people or parliament of Canada as to prevent their meeting as miles off, was \$16 per ton. All this will

The fishing resources of British Columbia are not second to the fisheries on the the ministers of the crown for any such Atlantic coast and in some respects liberal expression of opinion on these ahead of and richer than the latter. The matters. At present the P. P. A. is landlocked and quiet bays and inlets used as an auxiliary to drive Mowat together with rivers and streams, teem from power, but the Conservative press with valuable food fish of every variety and party may find that by such tactics known in the north temperate zone, such they are only digging a grave wherein to as the salmon and cod, halibut, sturgeon,

The cities of Victoria and Nanaimo on the Island, and of Yancouver and New of the first speakers at the banquet. His | Westminster on the Mainland, are as main theme was his trip to Australia, ex- progressive as any in Canada, and conpressing the great hope for a closer alli- tain magnificent buildings of all descrip ance with all the colonies of the emtions. It is only a matter of a few pire and a greater independence of for- years when with an ever increasing pop-That said the ulation, and the opening up and develop minister of trade and finance, was the ment of its great resources British Co greatest boon we could leave as a heri- lumbia will become a hive of industry and one of if not the richest and most Hon. George Raines, of Rochester, N. prosperous provinces in our fair Do-

SLABTOWN.

Profit Sharing. Among the objections made to profitsharing, is one which consists in saying owners of the business. This is a vari-"They exalt the eternal morality as ation of the reproach that profit-sharing is an attack on property, and the first This criticism step towards socialism. would be well-founded, if our society, established for the sole purpose of study profit-sharing as a right. In that case we would not be content with advising the adoption of the system: we would de mand it. Now, our society, and those that profit-sharing is only an act inspired by interest, by a philanthropic sentiment, This latter statement or by a superior conception of the idea of justice-an act which ought remain free and spontaneous, and which no law should render obligatory. We affirm with no less positiveness that profitshaping should not give to the sharers the right of taking part in, or interfering in any way with the management of the business in the profits of which they

share.-Frederic Dubois, in the Bulletin de la Participation aux Benefices, Paris.

HOW BABY WAS SAVED.

The Grateful Parents Make a Public Acknowledgement. Mr. George F. Riddell, says the Colingwood Enterprise, is one of the best Japanese Waters.

known residents of Singhampton, and in conversation with him and Mrs. Riddel we were told the story of how their little girl was saved, which is well worth makter, took exception to the statement that ing public. The little girl is two years no armies would be required under such and four months old, very bright and incircumstances. He, however, said that telligent. Her name is Lizzie, but ber telligent. Her name is Lizzie, but her was ten months old she was taken ill. the trouble being ascribed to her teeth, and so bad did she become that she was quite blind for two weeks. A doctor said there was no hope for her, and the parents shared his opinion, for the .hild was exceedingly puny. Mrs. Riddell said: We frequently could not help wishing the little one at rest, so much did she suffer," Mr. Riddell heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and determined

to try them. As baby continued taking the pills she began to grow well and strong and has gone on steadily improving. "I think," said Mrs. Riddell, "that baby would long since have been in her grave had it not been for Pink Pills. Mr. Riddell said he had been ill for some time himself, feeling nervous, worried and losing his appetite. His left hand also seemed to be losing its strength, and his weight decreased to 132 pounds. He resolved to try Pink Pills, and in six weeks he regained good-health and appetite, while his weight showed an increase of 32 pounds. He is enthusiastic concern-

ing Pink Pills with good reason. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as beneficial in the troubles incident to childhood, as they are for persons of mature years. They act directly upon the blood and nerves, strengthening and re-building the whole system. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. There are imitations against which the people are cautioned.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. The Ottawa St. George's Society presented an address to the Governor-General and his excellency made an appro-

priate reply. In the cases of Henri Mercier, J. O. Pelland and P. de Martigny, charged with attempting to blow up the Nelson monument in Montreal with dynamite, ex-Premier Mercier made a speech in behalf of the prisoners, accusing a sens.1tional newspaper of having caused the "boys" to act as they had done, and expressing the regret of their parents at the action. Sentence was reserved. While hunting near Nipissing, James

Growberger, mistook his brother, Andrew for a deer and shot him fatally. deceased leaves a wife and two children. E. G. Molenaar, an emigrant from Holland, who absconded with \$75,000 worth of jewellery and securities, has been arrested in Toronto by Attorney Davidson of Jersey City. Molenaar presence on Korean soil being five or was found in a hotel registered under an alias. He surrendered \$20,000 worth of in tents erected in fields where the exvaluables and informed Mr. Davidson of periments are conducted. The land the whereabouts of the remainder of the \$70,000,0000. He returned to New York with Mr. Davidson on being assured that he would not be prosecuted The Chinese resident, Mr. Yuan, adds rial consent. There were dug out

Complete official returns of the plebiscite for eleven cities in Outario, including Belleville, Brantfe nilton, Kingston, Ottawa, St. Con-Toronto and Windson Stratford jority of 7788 for prohibition. of Guelph and most of the counties are

yet to be heard from. A dynamite cartridge was found under the stage of the opera house in St. Catharines with a fuse attached. It is believed that the explosive was placed there during Mrs. Margaret L. pard's course of religious lectures some

weeks ago. Never before was the Regina town hall so crowded as on the occasion of nesday afternoon, this being the first time in the last ten years that a Liberal member of parliament has spoken in Re-

gina. Last summer the Richelieu and Gut tario Navigation Company's steamer Corinthian was burned to the water's edge She was insured for \$45,000 in some 15 impanies doing business in Canada, but arbitrators appointed by the insurance companies and the Richelieu awarded the latter only \$20,000. The Richelieu people appealed from the award of the arbitrators but Judge Tait in the superior court at Montreal dismissed the appeal.

The closing meeting of last year's Toronto city council broke up in great dis-order owing to the introduction of the famous canal scheme in the shape of a report from the executive pronouncing against giving any privilege in respect to supplying water, etc., until the canal was an accomplished fact. Advocates of the canal moved a substitute report recommending giving concessions when "Cowards" from the remaining aldermen. The meeting then ended for lack of a

At the Hamilton assizes in a suit brought by Andrew Miller for \$2,000 damages against A. D. Ewing for the seduction of Miller's daughter Jessie, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$100 and costs. oth parties are prominent members of the East End Presbyterian church and

the case has excited much attention. In the Nova Scotia house of assembly Provincial Secretary Fielding presented the financial returns for the fiscal year ending September 30th last. The returns only cover nine months, a change having been made in the fiscal year. The period indicated shows a surplus of \$40,182.

Rev. Dr. Eby, for the past seventeen years a central figure in Methodist mission work in Japan, with headquarters at Tokio, has been compelled to retire on account of ill health. Mr. Eby will spend some months in Switzerland before returning to Toronto.

Gearge Bishop, engraver, Montreal, has made an abandonment of his estate. The liabilities are placed at \$100,000. Among the largest creditors are the Banque Na tionale, \$15,000; Molsons Bank, \$11,000, and Merchants' Bank, \$6,000. The assets are not stated.

If you are sick take Eseljay's Liver Los- Keep the system regular with Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

LATE ORIENTAL HAPPENINGS

The Early Sealers Are Doing Well in

SMALLPOX IN JAPAN'S CITIES

Russian Intrigue in Korea-Extensive Forgeries in Yokohama-Big Earthquake in Thibet-French Exploration Work.

The Empress of Japan, which arrived from Yokohama last night, brings the following Oriental advices. In the column are given briefly recitals of things which happen only in the Orient: The following telegram has been ceived from the postal agent, Amoy: "Mail from Hong Kong for San Fran-

cisco per Gaelic robbed. Some letters re-

covered at Amoy."-Hong Kong Press, Dec. 13. The attention of persons interested is directed to the sale by John W. Hall, at his sale rooms, No. 58, of the schooner Aurora, which takes place this morning at 11:30, says the Japan Mail of Dec. 29th. The Aurora is a British Columbia schooner with an interesting his-

A destructive fire occurred on the night of Dec. 7th at Sta. Cruz de la Laguna (Philippines), when 150 houses of strong materials and 400 of light materials were destroyed. The damage was estimated at \$600,000.

Small-pox has broken out at Somamura, Koza district, Kanagawa prefecture, and has spread to Samukawa and Meizo, in the same district, where no less than thirty persons have been attacked. The latest epidemic returns are as follows: Thirty small-pox cases and and 5 deaths in Nagasaki; 17 typhoid fever cases and 2 deaths, and 18 smallpox cases and 6 deaths in Akita; and 21 dysentery cases and 9 deaths in Hiroshima during the week ended the 16th inst.; 20 typhoid fever cases and 9 deaths in Yamangata during the week ended the 17th; and 12 typhoid fever cases and 6 deaths in Fukushima during the week ended the 22nd.-Official Gazette..

In spite of some opposition to the scheme the government have the intention to lay before the parliament a bill for the opening of Mororan for special foreign trade. Unless this is passed the Hokkaido Colliery Railway Company will be unable to fulfil the contracts for coal they have received from America. Hawaii and Hong Kong. If the bill becomes law they hope to get a very considerable increase of business.

The Nippon gives the fololwing news from Soul: "The Russian government is now endeavoring to obtain the consent of the Korean court to the planting of a of agricultural experiment, in the vicinity of Keiko-fu in the Kankyo-do. According to the Russian government's representation the colony is to be merely temporary, the declared period of its brought under improvement is to be returned to the Korean government after the expiration of that period of time."

The festivities commenced on Dec. 4th and were to be continued until the 11th. Among the shipping at Yokohama on Jan. 3rd were the following: Arctic, British schooner, 40, Gillem

7th October-Hakokdate Sept. 30th, 55 seals,-J. H. Pyne. Aurora, British schooner, 41, E. Toussant, Oct. 7.-Hakokdate, stores.-Cap-

Diana American schooner, 74, Peterson, Oct. 5th, North Pacific, 50 otters and 5 seals.—Captain. Mand S., British schooner, 97, R. E. McKeil, Sept. 25th, North Pacific, stores and gear.-Captain.

Retriever, American schooner, 75, H. the Martin meeting held there on Wed- J. Snow, Oct. 18th, North Pacific, 104 seals.-T. M. Laffin. Worlock, British steam schooner, 31,

A. Rieddebjelthe, Nov. 17th, Petropaulovsky, sealing gear.—Captain. 'A fire occurred at Imonoshicho, Totori, on Dec. 22nd at 1 p. m., but the flames were fortunately confined to the building in which they originated. Some

15 firemen, who were standing upon the roof of an adjacent house, engaged in escape with what they had on. The preventing the spread of the flames. were suddenly upset by the falling of tent, but the ferry men are the greatest the roof, and buried beneath a heavy sufferers. Hundreds of boats were mass of timber. All sustained serious injuries and one died almost immediately, while fears are entertained for others. An old pot containing 15,000 pieces of ancient coin was lately discovered on the compound of a certain Baba Rokubei. living at Shiojiri-mura, Koagata district, Nagano prefecture.

The French political and exploring mission, of which occasional mention has of late been made, will probably start from Hankow, the Mercury says \$5,000,000 had been expended in the on Dec. 25th. The mission will consist work. The opponents immediately of Messrs. Haas, who has been appointed walked out of the chamber amid cries of French vice-consul at Hankow and Chungking, ; Launay, interpreter at the French consulate at Shanghai; Berger and three others, who are expected to arrive by the next French mail, Messrs. Haas and Berger will in all probability not proceed further than Chungking, as both these gentlemen are accompanied by their wives, but M. Launay and his companions, we are told, intend to proceed into further Szechuen, and if possible push on to Thibet. We believe one-half the cost of the expedition will be paid by the French minister of commerce and the other half by the foreign minister. Mr. Haas, we may mention, if the gentleman whose diplomacy in Burmah largely contributed to the

annexation of that country. The Japan Mail of Jan. 3rd has this rom Korea: "A ripple of excitement was caused a couple of weeks ago, when an attempt was made to explode a bomb under the room of the minister of finance. Like the attempt on Tai Won Kun a year ago, it was fortunately unsuccessful. Because of numerous cases of thieving and the spirit of lawlessness; the law forbidding men to go on the

dents by which servants are enabled to go on errands for their masters after dark. This sending men to their homes at half-past six in the evening is possi ble, we hope, only in Korea, and may its day here be ended soon."

A terrible epidemic of the Yunnan plague prevails in the province of Kwangsi, especially at Lungchow and in the neighboring military camps. At Liang-ching, the headquarters of Generscore a day since the end of October.

Though the Lungchow district itself is calm, all that portion of Kwangsi which McGillivray.

borders on the Kwangtung is greatly disturbed. The authorities of Lungchow are also on the qui vive. A party of adventurers that arrived in that town recently were arrested by the police, and not being able to give a satisfactory account of themselves, ten of them were sent to Lieng-ching to be tried by martial law. Three of them, against whom suspicion was stronger than against the rest, had the tendons of their feet cut, which is one way of preventing their rambling over the country. Some men found on the frontier clothed in the uniform of the Chinese regulars of the Namkwan regiment, to which they did not belong, were executed by order of Haig.

The Japan Mail of Jan. 3rd prints the following forgery story: Rumors for some time have been rife on the Tokyo Stock Exchange to the effect that there were some forged share certificates of the Hokkaido Colliery Railway Compeny upon the market. The forgery has recently been detected. On the 19th inst. a man named Inouye Taro arranged with a broker named Tsuda for a loan of-6,000 ven on security of some of the company's shares. On his going to the broker's office to complete the transac- ever offended nostrils and which emanattion Mr. Tsuda's clerk at once noticed ed from a trunk consigned to a resident that there was something wrong about the share certificates. The shares were in five-share notes, whereas the company issued 100-share, 50-share, 10-share and one-share notes only. Further investigation showed that there was something wrong about the president's signature, and that the gentleman in whose name the shares were purported to be made out had never owned a single share in the company. Information was immediately sent to the Tokyo office of the railway company and to the Yyobashi police office, and in a few minutes Mr. Inouye, who was waiting at the broker's office for the dollars to be brought from the bank, found himself in the clutches of the law. According to a recent memorial from

earthquake of great magnitude, devastating an area of 9,000 square miles, becurred in the Tibetan district of Kada, bordering the province, on the 29th of August last. The Dala Yama's grand monastery of Hueiguan and severcolony of 100 Russians, on the pretext al small lamesarais were buried in the ruins and 804 houses belonging to the native and Tibetan soldiers and their families met the same fate. Seventy-four Lama priests and 137 Chinese and Tibetans were killed, with a large proportion of wounded. The large Lama monastery of Hueiyuan was built by command of the Emperor Yung-ching in the beginning of the eighteenth century and made the seat of the Dalai Lama or Buddhist pope for 12 years, when he moved back to Lhassa with the impeif he surrendered the securities.

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A Storm to Remember Halifax, N. S., Jan. 15:-Dispatches from points in Cape Breton state the storm on Friday night and Saturday was the heaviest since the memorable one of August, 1873. Saturday night or early Sunday morning a tidal wave swept in on the northern coast of the island and did immense damage in the aggregate. Antigonish, Meat Cove, Neil's Harbor, Newhaven, French River and Middle head suffered to the greatest extent. At these places wharves, breakwaters, lobster factories and fish houses were swept from their foundations and carried out to sea. At South Antigonish the lighthouse oil-shed, with its contents, was bodily lifted from its foundations and washed in over the beach. named Donovan at this place had a thrilling escape. A wave struck their house and smashed in the whole side, taking with it a large quantity of gravel and stone. The inmates had just time to storekeepers are losers to quite an exsmashed and every building is flat. The highways near the shore are ruined. There is danger to shipping as by the washing away of government breakwaters and abutments false channels have been opened. So far no loss of life is reported, but it is feared that when reports from the sea come in, the record will be an The steamer Boston appalling one. from Boston for Yarmouth, evidently experienced the storm as a dispatch from Yarmouth this morning says she had rough time of it and was obliged to lie to for 12 hours. She sustained no serious damage, however.

Italian Rioters. Rome, Jan. 17.-The decree proclaim ing a state of siege in Carrara and Massa di Carrara said: "The movement, while con-political, is directed against society Its aim is the dissolution of the Italian nation, the injury of property and the de-struction of family life." The relation of the Carrara movement to that in Sicily is only suggested by the language of the decree. General Hulch, commander-in-in chief of the district, published this evening a manifesto, in which he said: "I shall watch rigorously over the destinies of the hard working populace who have been disturbed by the misconduct of a few headstrong and misguided men. General Hulch appeals to the citizens to co-operate with him in his efforts to preserve order. All the quarrymen at Carrara struck this afternoon, and there is a prospect that all the marble-cutting trades will be paralyzed. The day passed without a disturbance in Carrara. streets were deserted, and a heavy and constant rain kept most persons within doors throughout the district and caused a suspension of anarchist activity. The troops have continued, despite the storm, to pursue the bands of anarchists who have fled from the city. In one house about eighty men were arrested this ed soon. the law forbidding men to go on the streets after curfew or the closing of the gates has been revived, and, for the present at least, enforced with vigor. Koreans in the employ of foreign or are not exempted, though the foreign office has issued passes to foreign resignation.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Events of the Week in the Great Inland

(Kootenay Star.) A sleigh road is now in operation over the R. & A. L. track from Revelstoke to the Green Slide for the purpose of carrying smaller quantities of goods than would necessitate the running of a train, and also for taking small freight through al Su, the mortality has been half a to the head of the lake without breaking bulk. A train left here this morning for the Green Slide with supplies for D.

Evansport is the name of a new townsite in West Kootenay. It is situated on land belonging to our well known pioneer Evan Johnson, at the head of the northeast arm, where townsites are as thick as blackberries. But Evansport offers special advantages as being at the mouth of fish Creek and will probably become a busy shipping point for the ores of that rich mineral district.

At a meeting of the Revelstoke Printing & Publishing Company on Wednesday, the following were elected directors: Messrs. C. Lindmark, H. N. Coursier, W. M. Brown, W. Cowan, O. H. Allen, J. Abrahamson, F. B. Wells and T. L.

Three feet of snow fell Monday night and householders have been busy nearly all the week removing "the beautiful" from roofs and sidewalks. There is now between four and five feet on the level. A thaw set in yesterday and we must expect some big snowslides.

When the express arrived last Monday morning and had deposited its passengers and baggage on the platform every person in the immediate vicinity was conscious of the most villainous stench that here. On reaching its destination the trunk was opened, and five corpses in an advanced state of decomposition were exposed to view! Five fowl-remarkably foul-and since they could not be vitalized or utilized they were given decent burial.

(Inland Sentinel.) Miss Traill, late of the Spencer Arcade staff, Victoria, arrived in Kamloops on Monday and will stay a few weeks for the benefit of her health at the home of Ald. Munro.

Mrs. A. Macdonald has returned from Victoria, where she spent a few pleasant weeks visiting friends, while under medical treatment. She is much improved in health.

D. E. Whittaker, of Victoria, has come Liu Ping-chang, viceroy of Szechuan, an to Kamloops to study law in the office of his brother, Mr. W. H. Whittaker, city solicitor. Miss Whittaker will also spend the winter in Kamloops.

The Mainland Pioneer Benevolent Society held a meeting recently and decided to have their annual dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 16th, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Rev. Father Accorsini, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, Revelstoke, has left for Nelson, where he will take up pastoral duties. Rev. Father Guerin.

of Kamloops, will visit Revelstoke and hold monthly services. Mission City News. Over \$50 was realized at the collection on Sunday at the Presbyterian church dedication and on Monday evening at the social tea. This is a good start in the direction of paying for the church furn-

Hay is getting very scarce in this city and the boats on the river have not been

travelling lately, Mr. Alfred Murray of Mt. Lehman, was burned out a few days ago and lost there was in the house—clothes, tool and quite a quantity of material he had in preparation for building a new house in the spring.

All Blanks in His Lottery. Chicago, Jan. 17 .- A further hearing was had to-day before Justice Foster in the case of I. Zeissler, manager of the Austrian Bond Company, who is charged under the state laws with fraud and false pretenses. A police investigation has developed the fact that between 1,000 and 2,000 residents of the city, a majority of them German, have been duped. The aggregate receipts of the concern were over \$2,000 a month, and although lottery drawings were supposed to occur regularly, nobody can be found who ever received a prize. Many people in other

states are also said to have been duped

A Railway Defaulter. Toronto, Jan. 17.—James Bain, ticket clerk at the G. T. R. offices at the corner of King and Yonge streets, is missing and auditors are at present going through his books. It is known he is a defaulter, but to what extent had not been ascertained. It is not believed, however, that his shortage will exceed \$4,000 or \$5,000. Bain, who has been in the employ of the G. T. R. for about seven years, is a married man. He was traced to Niagara Fals and boarded a train for Rochester a few hours ahead of the detectives who were sent after him. He is 30.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

General News.

Berlin, Jan. 17 .- The annual congress of German chambers of commerce assembles here to-morrow, and many of the delegates have arrived. The programme for the conference shows that the commercial condition of the empire will be exhaustively discussed and that many changes in the methods of conducting the chambers themselves will be advocated. It is probable that a message of greeting to the annual meeting of the national board of trade of the United States, which assembles shortly at Washington, will be adopted.

London, Jan. 13.-A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says the government's refusal to indicate its intentions in regard to silver is causing general disappointment and unfavorable influence upon exchange, which for the first time in many months has fallen below 15d. The silence of the financial authorities is incomprehensible. The out-

A new discovery of great value—Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Jacob Sehl's Residence Destroyed by Fire Last Night.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE FACTORY

The Fire Department Does Excellent Work, Notwithstanding the Very Poor Pressure Damage \$30,000-How the Fire Started.

(From Monday's Daily.) Jacob Sehl's house at Laurel Point, James Bay, was burned about 8:30 last

Mr. Sehl was sitting in an upstai's Maas, their nephew and his wife at 8 last night. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Maas was sleeping on a couch in the same room. They were laughing and talking gaily when one of the company noticed smoke issuing from the register in the room. Mr. Sehl asked if he had attended to the furnace prop-Mr. Maas replied that everything was in order when he came upstairs a few minutes before. He ran out of the room downstairs, and opening the door leading to the basement was almost stifled by a dense volume of Mr. Maas called upstairs and crew. Mr. Sehl came running down. In a with the greatest coolness and obeyed moment they both realized the house was with the utmost promptitude. Mr. Deasy on fire and that they would only have time to escape with their lives. They ran upstairs and brought the ladies down, directing them through the hallway as best they could, as the main floor of the house was fast filling with The sleeping infant was hastily picked up by Mrs. Sehl and they left the house dressed just as they were when the fire was noticed. William Sehl, son of Jacob Sehl, who was in his room when his father gave the alarm. ran to the factory and telephoned down town, and a neighbor turned in the fire alarm. This was about 8:30.

A moment afterward and the tire

bells were ringing and the engines making their way to the scene. When the brigade arrived thick, black clouds of smoke were pouring from the basement floor. Two streams were quickly playing on the fire, and the steam fire engine, the John Grant, was doing good The streams had not working long when the engineer of the Joh Grant sent word that the hydrants could not supply the two streams; there was not enough water pressure. The one stream was taking away from the force of the other, as they were both on the same main. One of the streams was cut off and 900 feet of hose laid to a hydrant at the corner of Kingston and Montreal streets on a different main. This produced only a weak stream, and if was found that this slightly affected the first stream. To lay the hose, to disconect it and to lay other hose had taken only a few minutes, but fire does not wait for water pressure and tongues of flame were already bursting from the basement. The smoke got thicker and thicker and the heat more intense. The firemen got their faces scorched approaching too near and were obliged to

retreat. By this time hundreds of people had gathered around the house, the chances of saving which were already rather dubious. A minute or two more and with renewed force the flames again broke forth; they had been kept in check by the efforts of the firemen. But two streams of hose, and one a very poor one, were not sufficient to fight the fire on all sides and the flames gained steadily, finally encircling the house and reddening the sky. Then it was seen that the house was doomed. The wind was favorable to the fire and helped to fan the flames, and soon the building was a mass of burning wood, which threw out intense heat. All efforts to save the house were abandoned, and firemen had all they could do to prevent the spread of the fire to the adjacent buildings, the warehouse and factory of the Sehl, Hastie & Erskine Co., within 75 feet of the house. A line of hose had been connected in the meanwhile with the hydrant at the corner of Belleville and Oswego streets, and the old steam fire engine, the Deluge, had been telephoned for. When it arrived it was placed on the wharf and pumped salt water upon the lumber piles. 'The sparks and burning embers were blown by the wind in the direction of the factory, the warehouse and the lumber piles, and many were earried across the harbor into Government street and even as far as Pandora avenue. The firemen had concentrated all effort to save the factory and warehouse, but the heat was so great that the firemen could not stand it. Pieces of timber and doors were propped up between the fire and them, and screened by these from the flying sparke the streams were kept steadily playing on the factory and the warehouse. The John Grant meanwhile did nood service in keeping the sparks that fell on the wood piles from. kindling into flame. Despite the efforts of the firemen the heat from the burning house scorched the walls of the factory and broke the windows, and the burning embers set fire to the wooden eaves. The roof was of tin. and this was a great help to the fire fighters. The roof of the brick warehouse caught fire seven times, and the piles of lumber were several times bursting into flame. The flames were extinguished as soon as they sprang up, but more than once it looked as if the factory would be set on fire and the surrounding buildings destroyed. The heat was also scorching even as far as Watson's ship sheds, and a stream of hose had to be brought into play there. For half an hour the house was burning, when the large cupola fell, and shortly afterwards the walls caved in; the wind had moderated and danger from the fur ther spread of the fire was no longer feared at 10:30. The wind died down and soon a house that had cost \$25.-000 was a smouldering heap of ashes. The energies of the firemen had saved the factory, warehouse and lumber, There was some very expensive machinery in the factory, and had the

It was midnight before the firemen withdrew from the scene, two firemen remaining on guard with a stream of hose to prevent the re-kindling of the dring embers. The firemen were scorched very much and some of them sustained slight burns. The heat was so intense that it soon fatigued them. Miss of this.

Watson kindly supplied the firemen with coffee and ham sandwiches, which were AGAINST THE GAMBLERS coffee and ham sandwiches, which were gratefully received by the men. Mrs. Sehl and Mrs. Maas were driven to the Driard house at the breaking out of the fire, but Mr. Sehl stayed and gave all possible aid to the firemen, in which he was assisted by several of his employ ees. This morning Mr. Sehl is suffering from a burned hand and a sprained knee as a result of his exertions las

Mr. Sehl says the fire brigade deserve a great deal of praise, and every person who was at the fire will agree with him. The fire proved that Victoria's water pressure is not up to the mark; there was only one stream during the whole of the fire that could be truthfully described as a stream.

There was an insurance of \$10,000 on the house and \$3,000 on the furniture, room talking to Mrs. Sehl, Leonard the companies suffering being the Liverpool, London & Globe and the Western. The cause of the fire cannot be learned. It is surmised that the wind may have blown sparks from the furnace, and that, catching some inflammable material, they may have ignited it and the flames spread to a large quantity of coal which was in the basement. There was in the factory a large supply of oil and varnish. Had the flames reached this all efforts to save the building would have been unavailing.

Too much cannot be said of the con duct of Chief Deasy and his gallant fire The chief's orders were issued had the whole situation thoroughly in hand from the moment he arrived the scene, and to his skilful direction of his men's efforts can be attributed the salvation of the lumber piles, factory and mill. The orderliness of the arrangements governing the arrival and departure of the fire engines, the laying of the hose and the concentration of forces when required proved beyond a doubt that Chief Deasy is thoroughly solutely no confusion; all that could be done was done, and if the water pressure had been a little greater than the miserable dribble the firemen had to contend with, it is generally believed among those who witnessed the fire that a large portion of the house could ning received a check for \$50 from the London & Canadian fire insurance company with the following communication. Dear Sir: As some recognition to you for the valuable services rendered last evening at the fire, which destroyed Mr. Jacob Sehl's residence, we have much pleasure in enclosing, on behalf of the above company, a check for \$50. Please apply \$25 of the amount to the brigade's 'coffee fund," and \$25 towards your expenses at the convention of the fire chiefs of the Pacific coast, which is shortly to be held in San Francisco.

Yours faithfully, C. A. HOLLAND. (Signed)

Interior Intelligence (The Miner.)

The Kaslo nominations which are set for Thursday will probably see a change in the composition of the municipal coun-Mayor Green announced his intention of resigning but the probabilities are that he will be induced to run again, and in such an event will probably be elected by acclamation. The new men who will likely be asked to run for equicilmen are Archie Fletcher and George Kane.

Mat Kelley suicided at Nakusp on Dec. 23rd. He was an old timer and railroader, having been roadmaster since and during C. P. R. construction. His where no want goes a moment unsatisfriends cannot understand it. No cause can be assigned for his action. He was a passenger on the steamer Lytton from North Bend to Nakusp, the chattiest and pleasantest, perhaps, of all at the wharf. He said, "Good-bye; compliments of the season," and before anyone had time for thought or word he sent a 44 bullet through his head. Mr. Kelley was vell

known in Nelson. The new council witl get after the Theatre Confique in a lively fashion. It is understood that one reason for not pushing the theatre hard is that Mayor and Ald. Green were each disqualified when the council was first organized. Some lamps were required for the council chamber and without considering the effect of their action, the lamps were supplied by the Green Bros., and billed to the council. The bill was subsequently withdrawn and the same lamps were billed to the council by the Byers Hard-

vare company. Editor Coy is so tickled with his joke n dubbing the N. & F. S. road the "Fort Sheppard and Five Mile Point railway' that he produces it in half a dozen differ ent places in one issue of his paper.

The management of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard road have decided in future to locate their train crews at Nelson instead of Marcus. At Nelson there is more or less switching to be done, and as arranged now the crew has not time to do it. Next week the train will leave Nelson at 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday, and arrive at 5:40 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturday.

A number of enthusiastic curlers are

agitating the scheme of forming a club in Nelson. One of the prime movers is G. O. Buchanan, and if he can find a sufficient number of curlers to patronize the sport, the rink will be one of the certainties for the winter.

H. Stevenson, of Ainsworth, reports the Number One mine at that place looking fine, and that the machinery for the concentrator is now being loaded on the cars at Bossburg, Wash,

Gustave Grosvenor, a driver on one of the ore teams on the Kasle road had a rather unpleasant experience on Sunday. As he was coming into Kaslo with a load of ore a few miles this side of the Ten Mile House, he met James Delaney, driving a consignment of the youth and beauty of the Theatre Comique, bound for New Denver. . Delaney claimed the right of the road, and ordered the driver of the ore sled to draw off the roadway, and allow the live stock freight to pass on its way rejoicing. As such proceeding would be dangerous with his heavy load, the driver refused. It is charged that Delaney made a gun play at this stage of the game, and induced the ore team ster to draw off the road, and lose a portion of his freight in so doing. Gustave Grosvenor, the teamster, would not lay chinery in the factory, and had file flames reached it upwards of \$150,000 information against Delaney so it fell to might have been added to the loss of the lot of Officer Graham. The case will probably come up for trial on Mon-

> "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, This wonderful medicine so invigorates the system and enriches the blood that cold weather becomes positively enjoyable. Arctic explorers would do well to make a note

day before Judge Sproat in Kaslo.

Hon. Justice Crease Delivers Judgment in the Gambling Case.

GAMBLING DENS SHOULD BE WATCHED

And Have Unremitting Attention Paid nto Them by the City Police and License, Commissioners-No. Sympa-thy to Spare for Drunken Meu-

morning delivered judgment for plaintiff for four hundred dolairs costs in the case of McConnell vs. Garvin et al. There was a great deal of interest taken in the case by the gamblers, because they surmised that if judgment went against them, as it did, their unlawful calling would receive a serious reverse, by the more respectable portion because they saw an opportunity to rid the city of one or two of the places where gambling is carried on. The judgment delivered by his

lordship is as follows: "There is not sufficient ground in face of the evidence for a nonsuit. I give judgment for the plaintiff for \$400, out of which, as a jury, I am satisfied the defendants fleeced the plaintiff, for whose drunken habits the court has anything but sympathy. None of the defendants were put in the witness box. There is clear evidence indicating combined action among the defendants for a common and unlawful object. There is evidence of prearranged system for entrapping men in such a condition as McConnell, underwhich, when the occasion for car rying it out arrives, as it did here, by the advent of drunken men like the plaintiff within the toils, to "rope them in" (as a witness expressed it) and fleece them. Such places as the Nickel master of his business. There was ab- Plate and Delmonico, where card playing and gambling are allowed, nearly all, if not all night, by parties who are intro duced and put out by back doors and back alleys-places where not only the older men but the youths and clerks of the city may be ruined and corruptedshould have a close and unremitting have been saved. Chief Deasy this mor- attention paid to them by the Police authorities and License Commissioners These, it is not unreasonable to expect from the known watchfulness of the police, must have bad their attention already drawn to these and any similar resorts which may be in existence in Victoria. I give judgment for the plain tiff against the defendants for \$400 and costs on the supreme court scale."

Mr. Gregory for the defendants ros move for a stay of execution. The court refused to do so, his lord bip remarking that the rules did not make it imperative, and inthis case he would grant no stay.

Mr. Taylor also rose to ask to be allowed to say something, but the court peremptorily refused to go into a further liscussion of the case.

STERN POVERTY.

A Story Drawn From Life Among the Poor of Victoria.

"The simple annals of the poor," even in the favored city of Victoria, have some pages that are written in blood, or at least, in penuty's blackest ink. Things take place among the hapless victims of hard times in this very city, fied, where the changing seasons make no difference in the inmates comfort, that send a chill through the veins and make the hearts of the benevolent contract with horror as they listen to the tale of woe, told, however, not so often as these things occur.

And it is not the "rarity of Christian charity" that causes the unhappy coudition of these poorer ones—it is simply because "nobody knows." A sage has said: "If thou wouldst learn what the poor endure, go live among them." Times man had a case brought to his notice yesterday that surpasses in utter pitifulness anything that has come within the limits of his extended experience, even in some of the world's most congested centres of population. A touching little romance is interwoven with the grim sternness of the facts; as if a playful suneam had alighted and were toying with the skinny hand of starvation as it gropes for the crust that is not there. Decency forbids the mentioning of names, but they will be given privately to the

proper persons able to relieve the vic-The poor little story of these sufferers is, like all things concerning the poor and the humble, very simple. This was a pretty young girl who lived with her par ents at a small town not far from Victoria. She was only 17, but decided that she loved the boy who was wooing her, well enough to embark with him on the unknown ocean of matrimony, where in all are Balboas and Columbuses, disoverers of the truest kind. They were juietly wedded and came to live in Victoria. There was absolutely nothing between them and want but the health and strength of the very young husband. They took a little cottage at Spring Ridge, paying five dollars a month rent. Life went not so badly with them all through the summer, but as the nipping winds of autumn began to find every revice in their little shack, and the small fuel hean so carefully hoarded, began to dwindle and grow unbeautifully less the real pinch of poverty made itself felt.

The crowning catastrophe came when the husband returned to his home one day and told his poor young wife that he had "lost his job." Nobody knows the darkness or the heaviness of the gloo:a that filled that wretched home that night The husband tried day after day to find work; everywhere about the city he tramped until his limbs were weary and his heart like lead. Almost everywaere he was met with the reply:

"No, we employ only Chinamen. He besought them to let him go to work at Chinamen's wages. No, they found Chinamen suited them best, and they would employ them exclusively. "But," he pleaded, "I have a sick wife o support.

Shrugs of shoulders from some, looks of genuine pity from others, but one reply from all-"Too, bad, but I ean't help He would not beg; the very sound of charity was loathsome. He had his of the crew was injured.

wanted work, hard work, why could be

not get it in this rich city where every

body seemed well off and happy but him-

self? Funny that people should prefer

nouth to feed and back to clothe. The neighbors, poor as the hapless pair themselves, gave, "twas all they had," pity and consoling words. Two days The Hon. Mr. Justice Crease this came. Not a thing to meet such an emergency was in the house-scarcely food or fire. The agonies of the hours of lonely writhing before one of neighbors, a kindly woman, mother of a large family, arrived, are indescribable, The husband was well-nigh distracted. He disliked to summon a doctor, because he had nothing with which to pay for professional services. The kind-hearted neighbor who came sense. She saw that if some hand were

He could not understand it.

Then, at the day's close, would come

the hour he dreaded most. The home ward

turning of his sad face. The weary plod to his cottage in the outskirts, and

was soon to usher into the world another

world of care for them, another small

o help is a woman of strong common not put to the work, the hand of him who knocks at every door, high or low, would soon be laid upon the sufferer. First sending off a messenger to summin a doctor, who was plainly informed that there was "no money in it," this brave woman bent her energies to save her neighbor. The sights and sounds of that dreadful half-hour are best un'old and undescribed. The piercing screams of his wife rang in the wretched hes-band's ears as he paced the little yard behind the house, a prey to agonizing fears and bitter thoughts of his helplessess. There was an utter dearth of those necessary appliances such cases demand, but the brave, strong-hearted eighbor made anything do, and trimphed over all difficulties. The doctor came and he completed the task. The ews of the affair crept around the neighorhood; women and children with, ittle undles of various kinds began to go to and from the cottage, and there was a umor that both mother and son were dong well, despite the awful difficulties with which they had to contend. It is also understood that those more able to afford a larger measure of good things have heard of the case, and generously given of the stores entrusted to their teeping; for it written "all riches are viearious; he who keepeth is accursed, but who giveth is thrice blessed."

But better far than any gifts, or charty however kindly given would be work to the husband. The wheels of poverty grind very small, but there is a manly pride in some men's souls that is irrefragable even in this mill that presses so tremendously. This pride compels them to cry: "Keep your charity; only give me work, honest toil, the hardest labor; for its fruit is the sweetest thing on earth, better to eat than the manna of Sinai or the honey of Hymettus."

And of these things the white men suffer the yellow children of the Flowery Kingdom who dwell, a fattening legion, in fair Victoria, are profoundly ignorant. and furthermore, profoundly indifferent. It is enough for John to know that his labor is preferred to that of the starving white man. His rice is certain and his opium sure; blessed be the legislators who make such things possible.

WRECKED IN THE STRAITS.

Schooner Norway Struck and Sunk by the Fanny Dutard. : Hick the report printed in the Times last hotel went down with a crash on Mon-

East Clallam, Jan. 14.-The schooner Norway and schooner Fannie Dutard collided in the straits about 11 o'clock on 'Thursday night, while off Clallam bay. The Norway was lumber laden for San Quentin, Mexico, and left Tacoma last Monday. The Dutard was going to Nanaimo. It was stormy and very dark, and the vesels pitched into one another before the lights were seen. The Dutard escaped with little injury, but the Norway's bow on the starboard side was badly smashed in. She seemed in imminent danger of sinking all night, and was flooded with water, but the other schooner stood by, ready to give any assistance if called for. During the night the storm carried the disabled schooner over near Vancouver Island. As soon as daylight apeared Capt. Charlsen of the Norway left in a boat with his wife and child and four sailhard hour's pull.

Port Townsend, Jan. 14.-Capt. John Charlsen, family and crew of the Not-way arrived here to night on the tug Wandered from Clallam Bay. Capt, Charlsen said to-night to the Post-Intelligencer correspondent that he saw the Dutard some distance away. Both time to time when disputes arise. schooners were lying to, waiting for the storm to abate. An unusual fall of rain obscured the Dutard's lights. The Norway was on the port tack, and the last seen of the Dutard before the accident she was on the starboard tack. A few moments later the vessel ran into the Norway amidships, cutting her down to the water's edge, and she became waterlogged in ten minutes. The storm continued in full force. The Dutard lay by while the Norway drifted over to the Vancouver shore. At daybreak Friday morning the Norway dropped both anchors. Capt. Charlsen launched a boat and left for Clallam bay with his wife and child, the storm in the meantime having abated.

At Clallam bay the tug Tyee was en gaged to go across to Vancouver island, where the schooner was anchored. The Norway had parted both hawsers and was rapidly going to pieces when the Tyee arrived. Lumber was strewn along the shore and the remainder of the crew camped on the beach. Nothing was saved, not even the captain's personal effects. The schooner Fannie Dutard had her headgear carried away and put back for repairs. She passed up to Port Blakely last night.

The schooned Norway was en route from Tacoma to San Quentin, Mexico, with 300,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$4,000, fully insured. The vessel's managing owner is Andrew Anderson, of San Francisco. She was valued at \$12.-000, which is one-quarter insured. Capt. Charisen is the eighth owner and has been in command four years. He says the cause of the collision was the lights of the Dutard. He will file a protest to-morrow at the custom house.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers does its work theroughly, coloring, a uniform brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen.

Chinamen to white men at the same pay. REAL LIVELY

The Old San Pedro is Fast Breaking Up on Brotchie's Ledge. the same melancholy monosyllable in answer to his wife's silent appeal from the eyes: "Nothing." The poor little woman's health grew more delicate. She

MAST AND STACK WASHED AWAY

City of Kingston Had a Bard Trip Across the Straist and Did Not Sail Until 11 O'clock-Incidents of the Storm in the City.

Victoria is to-day experiencing its third

rather severe windstorm of the past week.

the north and blowing rather lightly. It lanche of solid evidences of willingney then veered around and at 2.30 was brisk to help poured in upon them from every from the southeast. Freshening up, it side, and now their wants are all supwas blowing a gale at three o'clock, and plied. Several gentlemen in the Delmonincreasing still more at daybreak, it con- ico hotel, after reading the article, drew tinued to blow a howling gale all fore- up a subscription list "for the baby," the noon. The worst damage of all was done sum of \$28 was collected in the proverbito the historic old San Pedro, the hulk al "no time," and the amount was handed of which has adorned Britchie's ledge to the Times to-day by Mr. Jackson. for over two years. She is doomed to was a pretty fair repetition of the se almost total destruction. This morning in Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp her big mainmast, funnel and house went by the board. Great seas washed clear over her, playing havoe with her decks. As the water receded from each sweep it looked as if her sides wavered, and those who watched her from te shore expected momentarily to see her slide from the rocks or further break up. Of course it was impossible to visit the wreck this morning, but that nothing remains to do but to break her up providing the storm does not do that itself, is certain. The progress of the work of destruction was watched from points of vantage near the outer wharf and from Dallas road by a number of deeply interested spectators. The history of the San Pedro hardly needs reviewing. Since the November night of 1891 she has been a topic of general discussion and an object of particular interest here. The attempt of the Whitelaw, Lachlan and Moran wrecking parties to float her are all remembered. Had the City of Kingston had this norning's gale in her teeth she would hardiy have ventured across the straits. As it was, with the wind and waves behind her, she had as hard a trip as she ever had. At 7.30 this morning she could not get out, as several sealing schooners which held tightly to their anchors blocked the stream. There was no labor of their own hands that causes particular anxiety on the part of her officers to head her out into an inevitable for those who will suffer most by this buffeting in the straits. She got away at 11 o'clock, and will take advantage of any protection offered by the lee shore. The bark Duke of Argyll was in the Royal Roads, and with an extra anchor out rode the gale in safety. The steamer on reading the article headed Premier got away on time, but the Prin- Poverty" in your issue of last evening. cess Louise, for Fraser river points and New Westminster, is wind-bound. She will get away in the first lull. The chard street, where she would have r steamship Warrimoo came down from ceived every care including doctor and Vancouver at 12 o'clock. There was a nurse, free of charge, if unable to pay little too much sea around the outer wharf, and the ship was taken down to Esquimalt harbor. She will receive her home is maintained and kept up by the passengers and freight there and get kindness of a few rather than the charity away this evening.

About the city the wind cut up all

The following dispatch fully explains laid low. The chimney of the Oak Bay he report printed in the Times last hotel went down with a crash on Monday night. It struck on the kitchen roof. going through it. It will take \$200 to re-

> UNORGANIZED LABOR. A Meeting With the Government-Acceptable Suggestions Made. The committee appointed at the meeting of unorganized labor, held at the city hall some time ago, to-day met the members of the government at the agricultural department. Besides the members of the committee there were present: Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. Colonel Baker, Hon. J. H. Turner, and A. B. Gray, deputy commissioner of labor statistics. W. P. Winsby of the committee read the ollowing suggestions made by the com-We, the undersigned committee, appointed by the massmeeting of unorganized labor, held in the city hall, Victoria,

B.C., on the 5th December, 1893; to consider the bureau of labor statistics and ors, and reached East Clallam after a industrial disputes comelliation and arbitration act, 1893, respectfully recommend from grating set in the wall allows the 1st. That standing councils of conciliation and arbitration be abolished, and

pair the damage and rentace the chimney

that conciliators and arbitrators be appointed by the parties in dipute from 2nd. That when one of the parties to a dispute, whether employers or employees, makes application to refer to the council

of conciliation or arbitration, then the away with the stuffy heat from a grate other party to the dispute be compelled to name conciliators or arbitrators to consider the dispute; in the event of said | Mr. Phillip's house, at 139 Yates street. party failing to name conciliators or ar and they are working splendidly. Be bitrators within four days, that the gov- sides keeping the house warm and well ernment be empowered to appoint them, ventilated, the heaters will save a grea 3rd. That the decision of the arbitrators | deal of fuel, as one grate which heat be final or compulsory.

4th. That the president of the council the amount of coal that an ordinary of arbitration be a person of prominent

position and of known unbiassed character, say a judge of the supreme court, and that he be selected from the supreme court, and that he be selected from the supreme continues will enter the recent that formerly went up the court judges of British Columbia from time to time by the arbitrators.
(Signed) W. H. Turnbull, J. Croker, W. F. Fullerton, W. Harris, W. P. Winsby, Lewis, J. Soper, H. Hodgson, jr., T. Waring, Walter Poole, James March, J. Gibbard, W. J. Cleave, J. Paterson, Geo. Crowther, Q. L. Walker, Alfred Virtue,

J. Townsley, G. W. Ponsford, B. H. West and A. E. Soper Hon. Mr. Davie considered the first suggestion a very good one; in fact the government were already considering the question embodied in it. Mr. Winsby said the committee con-

sidered it impossible for a standing council to work, as they (the unorganized laborers) would have some difficulty in appointing a representative. It would also do away with the ponderous machinery in the working of the act. Hon. Mr. Davie saw that the committee favored the principle of compulsory arbitration. The suggestions, he assured the committee, were appreciated by the government, as they would be of assistince to them in considering the act.

Mr. Winsby said that compulsory arbitration would be the means of doing away with strikes. Hon. Mr. Davie said there was some

ployers to go on with works any morthan they could compel employees work. The principle was a desirable one however, and would be seriously consid

Mr. Winsby thought the suggestions made were fair to all.

Hon. Col. Baker said the suggestions were valuable, and he was sure they were worth trying.

After thanking the government for conference, the delegates withdrew.

KIND HEARTS, WILLING HANDS How the Citizens Responded to Appeal for Help.

As a result of the article in last even. ing's Times, relating the trials of an un-Early this morning the wind was from fortunate young couple, a perfect avawhere the very mention of "the w helpless babby" touched the rough mi ers' hearts and filled the big sombrero the brim with rich offerings, many

them quaint and curious, but all valua These kind helpers may rest assured that their gifts were well bestowed Those who informed the Times' repre sentative of the case, have further told him that there are others in the quite as badly off, and who would deeply thankful if the stream of he now turned from the channel pointed by the Times, would flow, even briefly in their direction. In the following com munication from Mrs. Worlock, honor ary secretary of the Maternity Home, the complaint is made that distressed persons do not make themselves known. s the very point that caused all the tr ble in the present case. Many of these persons, although poverty-stricken almos beyond belief, cherish a spirit of price that makes it next to impossible to them. They will not accept anyth from anybody until actually driven desperation. All the press can do is make known cases that come under notice and hope that the charitably posed will apply the remedies. The sons referred to refuse everything work. It is the desire to live by the them to reject offers of assistance even untimely pride.

The following letter will be read with interest and the suggestions of the writer should be carefully noted: To the Editor: I was much surprised

Why was not the young wife taken sent to the Maternity Home, 10 Blan providing she was a respectable marr woman. It is for eases like this that the of the many.

orts of capers. The little wooden shack Home appears every day in the papers on Fort street near Langley street went and it appears every day in the papers on Fort street near Langley street went down. The loss was very slight. A ary intelligence on the part of the huscombe of wooden buildings on Wharf couple of wooden buildings on Wharf street had to be propped up. In the poor the misery you describe.

> (The writer of the article referred explains that very few of the neighbors had any idea that there was any trouble until the young woman was taken ill. Then it was too late to do anything the way of removing her. As explained elsewhere in this issue ample provision has been made for the family.)

SANITARY HEATING.

A New System That Commends Itself to the Public.

Geo. Phillips, of Douglas street, has invented a sanitary hot air heater for which he has applied for a patent. The heater has many good points about that will commend it for use in res dences. It is very simple and takes up very little space. The heat is supplied from an ordinary grate which will, with very little apparatus, heat four rooms two upstairs and two down. A coll pipes in a square steel shaft, is placed the flue of the chimney, through which heat to pass out into each room through which the chimney passes. Fresh air is supplied to the grate by means of a shart leading from the open air to the fire place. A small opening in the wall at the side of the grate near the wall allows the foul air to pass out of the room. There is therefore a complete circuit of fresh warm air in each room which does The heat can be regulated by dampers A set of the heaters has been placed in grate will consume. This was found be the case by a test made. All the chimney will enter the rooms, while foul air is consumed. Mr. Phillips has made a study of foul air sanitary heating for a number of years and thoroughly understands it. He placed the heating apparatus in the Metropolitan Methodist church, the R. C. Cathedral and other large buildings, Mr. Whitly has been appointed agent for the new system. The system can be placed in an old house with very little trouble.

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difficulty in carrying out compulsory arbitration, as they could not compel em Montreal.



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hers as to make it ain travel over the plains, grasshoppers came in that the light of the s and every green thing etables and grain was those days the only measupplies into the set means of ox carts drive es from St. Paul to many of the settlers the business of freighting traders usually con freighters during the proceed to St. Paul ring back their goods, tomary to make advance the necessary number quired. The traders sel hemselves, but emplo y the settlers, and frei fore an important sou the people of the coun carts numbering from formed, each cart being ox, and carrying from 9 weight. It required three carts, so that a to a brigade of 100 ca from 25 to 30 men, me accompanied by their gade travelled in single the carts were arrang the centre of which the and in the evening it g a very animated appe dren with bustling activ or prepared for the night weary with the day's in groups or were en some necessary repairs construction of these r of a peculiar description used in their composibreak occurred it was mend it, an axe, saw all the tools necessary, a or wheel was generall, as ever by means of ray soaked in water and injured part. As the tracted and drew the if in a vise, and the any further trouble. grease was very little and as a result each volved emitted a crea sound, and a brigade could be heard at seve The ox carts generally twenty miles a day, so a journey for them to g ry to St. Paul and retu In the summer of '67 St. Cloud and St. Pa ments unusually heavil went well with them uned Fort Abercrombie, signs of the mosquite It was customary with camp about noon and to rest and feed during of the day, but the n thick even then that nearly driven wild by nightfall, however, th in denser clouds, and t for man or beast. had ever been the plains, and as of the oxen succumbed on account of inability of feed. Ox after ox left to die on the plain member how nearly ever imal lay by the side o way across the plains. that many of the poor death by inhaling the balls of the little pests

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Winsby thought the suggestions Col. Baker said the suggestions luable, and he was sure they were

thanking the government for the ce, the delegates withdrew

HEARTS, WILLING HANDS

Citizens Responded to an Appeal for Help. result of the article in last evennes, relating the trials of an unte young couple, a perfect avaof solid evidences of willingness poured in upon them from every d now their wants are all sup-Several gentlemen in the Delmonafter reading the article, drew scription list "for the baby," the \$28 was collected in the proverbiime." and the amount was handed Times to-day by Mr. Jackson. It retty fair repetition of the scene Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp," the very mention of "the wee touched the rough minrts and filled the big sombrere to n with rich offerings, many of iaint and curious, but all valuable kind helpers may rest assured eir gifts were well bestowed. who informed the Times' repre-e of the case, have further told there are others in the city off, and who would be hankful if the stream of help ned from the channel pointed out imes, would flow, even briefly. rection. In the following comon from Mrs. Worlock, honortary of the Maternity Home, the is made that distressed persons make themselves known. This ry point that caused all the tronpresent case. Many of these although poverty-stricken almost belief, cherish a spirit of pride es it next to impossible to help They will not accept anything body until actually driven to on. All the press can do is to wn cases that come under its hope that the charitably disapply the remedies. The per-red to refuse everything but is the desire to live by the their own hands that causes ject offers of assistance even who will suffer most by this owing letter will be read with

nd the suggestions of the writer carefully noted: Editor: I was much surprised ng the article headed "Stern in your issue of last evening. not the young wife taken or he Maternity Home, 10 Blanet, where she would have reery care including doctor and of charge, if unable to pay, she was a respectable married It is for cases like this that the aintained and kept up by the of a few rather than the charity vertisement of the Maternity

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neighbors might have obviated M. WORLOCK, Hon. Sec. Maternity Home. ter of the article referred to dea that there was any trouble young woman was taken ill. as too late to do anything removing her. As explained in this issue ample provision

made for the family.) ANITARY HEATING.

ystem That Commends Itself to

hillips, of Douglas street, has a sanitary hot air heater for has applied for a patent. The as many good points about it commend it for use in resilt is very simple and takes up e space. The heat is supplied rdinary grate which will, wi apparatus, heat four ro airs and two down. A collect square steel shaft, is placed in of the chimney, through which from the grate passes. A small ing set in the wall allows the ass out into each room through chimney passes. Fresh air is o the grate by means of a shaft om the open air to the fire small opening in the wall at of the grate near the wall aloul air to pass out of the room. therefore a complete circuit of m air in each room which does the stuffy heat from a grate. can be regulated by dampers the heaters has been placed in ip's house, at 139 Yates street. are working splendidly. Be ing the house warm and well the heaters will save a great qel, as one grate which heats will consume less than half ent of coal that an ordinary consume. This was found to ase by a test made. All the that formerly went up the will enter the rooms, while consumed. Mr. Phillips has udy of foul air sanitary heating nber of years and thoroughly ids it. He placed the hearing in the Metropolitan Methodis he R. C. Cathedral and other ildings. Mr. Whitly has been agent for the new system. m can be placed in an old house little trouble.

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TOLEN TREASURE

A Tale of the Northwest

BY ALICK BEGG.

grasshoppers came in dense clouds, so that the light of the sun was darkened ables and grain was destroyed. In plains in the depth of winter to bring in those days the only means of transporting the supplies. applies into the settlements was by neans of ox carts driven over the prairs from St. Paul to Fort Garry, and any of the settlers were engaged in traders usually contracted with the freighters during the winter months to proceed to St. Paul in the spring and bring back their goods, and it was customary to make advances so as to secure essary number of carts when re-The traders seldom owned carts hemselves, but employed those owned by the settlers, and freight of revenue to being no houses to be met with the greatthe people of the country. Brigades of rts numbering from 50 to 100 were ree carts, so that a camp belonging a brigade of 100 carts would number ecompanied by their families. The brihe carts were arranged in a circle, in the centre of which the camp was formed, very animated appearance, with its amp fires, around which women and chiliren with bustling activity cooked supper or prepared for the night, while the men. weary with the day's march, lay around groups or were engaged in making ome necessary repairs to the carts. The construction of these rude vehicles was of a peculiar description, no iron being sed in their composition. When a break occurred it was not difficult to mend it, an axe, saw and auger being all the tools necessary, and a broken shaft

rease was very little used on the axles, ould be heard at several miles distant. The ox carts generally travelled about twenty miles a day, so that it was quite journey for them to go from Fort Garto St. Paul and return. In the summer of '67 the brigades left ments unusually heavily loaded, and all went well with them until they approached Fort Abercrombie, when the first signs of the mosquito plague appeared. the day, but the mosquitoes were so thick even then that the animals were

njured part. As the hide dried it con-

racted and drew the parts together as

feed. Ox after ox gave out and was leath by inhaling the mosquitoes, and ed. We had lost all our ready money balls of the little pests were found em- and other valuables and were obliged to hedded in the throats of some of the apply to friends for temporary assist-

dead oxen. Each freighter was accustomed to take spare animals with him in case of accident, but in the present case these were were not sufficient to enable many of the brigades to fully accomplish the trip, and as a result carts loaded with goods had to be left behind until fresh oxen could be procured from the settlement to

aring them in. The loss of so many oxen and horses was a great hardship to the settlers, and the season was a very unprofitable one to them. These people, chiefly halfreeds, in addition to freighting, sometimes cultivated a few acres of land around their homes, from which they managed to raise sufficient food for their amilies, and this in 1867 enabled them to fide over the year. But in 1868, beore they had time to recover from the osses of the previous season, the grasshoppers made their appearance and totally destroyed the crops of the settle- was a serious matter to him. ments. In dense clouds they came, apnearing sometimes like a heavy snowthey assumed on a bright sunny day, and as they swept down upon the earth they in many parts accumulated to a depth of several inches. At Fort Garry they had to be shovelled into carts and, wheelbarrows and removed in that way n order to avoid a pestilence. Vegeables, grain and everything green in the ray of food disappeared like magic, eaten p by the voracious little insects and star-

vation stared the people of the settlement I the face. Not a single locality esaped and the grain in store was not ufficient to feed the people for a few Very soon distressing accounts f starving families were heard and it was realized that some steps would have

be taken to save the settlers from A committee was formed of which vas appointed a member and of which present archbishops of Rupert's 3d St. Boniface were the most prominit members. Appeals for aid were then rwarded to England, Canada and the nited States, the first response being rom the Hudson's Bay Company, who ame forward nobly to the assistance of starving people. Then donations oured in from various parts of England and Canada. The committee at Fort farry had an arduous duty to perform t the members proved equal to the ocion. The greatest difficulty was the ransport of the food as winter set in. rge stores of flour, pork, etc., had been

The hardships endured by the Red ing in the supplies was by sled over the The hardships endured by the River settlers during the years 1867 and Plains. It was therefore resolved to offer the freighters of the settlement to the Northwest. In the summer of 1867 pay them in food for transporting the remosquitoes appeared in such num-lief stores. In other words for each load the mosquitoes appeared impossible to brought in the freighters would be enbers as to make it almost the latest the littled to a share of it for bringing it in. There was a general response to this offer of the committee and hundreds of at the user green thing in the way of veg-sleds drawn by horses started over he

About this time I had occasion to visit St. Paul and on behalf of the relief committee I undertook to appear before the Minnesota legislature and make an appeal ne business of freighting. The merchants for aid. I therefore started in company with a couple of other traders and a young Englishman whom I took as a companion and of whom I will have more to say later on. The snow fall was not heavy on the prairie that winter but it had drifted pretty well into the woods. We therefore had little difficulty in proceeding with sleds and horses although the settlers, and freighting was there we had to carry our hay for feed there er part of the way.

Along the roads we met numbers of armed, each cart being drawn by a single the freighters bringing in the supplies ox, and carrying from 900 to 1200 pounds and in several instances we found that x, and carrying from ooc man to each the men were actually starving although their sleds were laden with flour and barrels of pork. Their own stock of food from 25 to 30 men, many of whom were had given out but they would not touch the relief supplies which they did not ade travelled in single file, and at night consider they had any right to until they had delivered their loads at Fort Garry. It was a remarkable instance of honesty

and in the evening it generally presented on the part of those simple children of the plain. As a member of the relief committee I at once authorized them to take what was necessary for their use which they gladly availed themselves of. eal of the Red River settlers which I laid before the committee of the Minnesota Legislature had the effect of procuring a grant of \$10,000 from that

body, a sum which aided very materially in relieving the distress of the people. When I had concluded my business in St. Paul and was about ready to return home an event happened which resulted or wheel was generally made as strong in consequences of a most unexpected as ever by means of rawhide cut in strips character. oaked in water and wound around the I and my friends were staying at the

International Hotel although usually we

traders made the Merchants our headif in a vise, and the break seldom gave quarters. I do not know why we made any further trouble. In the early days the change on this occasion but as it turned out it was a most unfortunate one and as a result each wheel when it re- for us. The night before we intended relved emitted a creaking, disagreeable to take our departure I remained up in sound, and a brigade of carts in motion my room rather late finishing some work which I had left to the last, and it was long after my friends had turned in that. I went to bed. It seemed to me that: I had hardly opened my eyes when I heard the cry of "fire" outside my room. Quickly springing to the floor I discovered St. Cloud and St. Paul for the settle- that the room was rapidly filling with smoke and by the time I had awakened my friends who were in adjoining apartents I was almost stifled and utterly unable to collect my belongings to save It was customary with the freighters to them. In fact we were all forced to camp about noon and allow their oxen abandon everything and make our exit rest and feed during the hottest part from the hotel as quickly as possible, and by the time we reached the streets the one mass of nearly driven wild by them. Toward flames. Several of the immates of the nightfall, however, the insects appeared hotel in the upper floors had to be resdenser clouds, and there was no peace | cued from the windows by means of ladfor man or beast. No such experience ders. Women and children were brought ever been felt before on out wrapped in blankets and it seemed the plains, and as a result many as if most of the guests had lost everyof the oxen succumbed from exhaustion thing they had with them in the hotel. on account of inability to rest and want As for our party of four we were without coats, vests or caps and one of the first left to die on the plains, and I well re- things we did was to repair to a clothiers member how nearly every mile a dead an- and buy something to wear. One of our imal lay by the side of the trail all the party left behind him three gold watches way across the plains. It was discovered | belonging to people in the settlement that many of the poor brutes choked to which he had taken down to have repair

> The young Englishman, whom I have already mentioned, appeared to be very much trouble and confided to me that he had left over \$2000 behind him in the excitement of escaping and that the money belonged to a merchant in the settlement who had befriended The young man had been authorized to draw the money in St. Paul and bring it back with him as it was be used in some fur transactions where ready money was required. The loss of this money seemed to bear heavily on our young companion and we cheered him up as best we could, re minding him that he was not the only

> one in the party who had suffered. When we returned to the settlement we fully explained to the merchant the circumstances of the case and he wholly exonerated the young man from all blame, although the loss of the money

But the young Englishman seemed unable to overcome a feeling of remorse at storm in summer. Such was the aspect what he termed his criminal carelessness and gradually he took to drink and went from bad to worse. Before he left on his unfortunate trip with us he became engaged to a beautiful and estimable young lady, and this engagement was now broken off owing to his dissolute habits.

> I must say the case of this young fel low perplexed me, because I could see no reason for his taking a matter so much to heart which in no way could reflect upon his honesty or integrity, and the more I thought of it the more I have ceme convinced that there was some thing else behind it which had not been explained. I therefore became interested in him and cultivated his friendship in order if possible to fathom the mystery and be of service to him. I really

felt sorry to see him going to the dogs and hoped to be able to save him. He formed a strange habit of going off by himself on long walks, generally in the evenings and always in the same birection, so I resolved on one occasion follow him, which I managed to do unobserved. He walked quickly, and turning round the walls of Fort Garry, he plunged into the woods leading up the River Assiniboine. I had some diffi-culty now in keeping him in view, as he strode along a path with which he eviently was well acquainted. For several niles, however, I succeeded in following rought as far as Fort Abercrombie but ed around, as if to see whether any one dead woman's hand. An extraordinary free from responsibility in this matter. The Lord Mayor, who left office in No-

and knees and crawled through an opening into the thick brush. I was now confirmed in my opinion that there was some mystery about the young fellow's conduct, which I determined to solve without delay. Fortunately I had been able to keep my presence hid from him so far, but how to follow him further uzzled me greatly. However, I proceeded cautiously in a direction which I thought from my knowledge of the locality would head him off, and I had not gone far before my attention was attracted by the noise of some one moving in the bush near me. At once stopped and then moved forward with the utmost caution in the direction the sounds I heard. In a few minutes I caught a glimpse of my young friend seated near the stump of a fallen tree eagerly counting over a roll of bank pills which he held in his hand.

Then I rushed forward, and as he rais ed his eyes and caught sight of my face he attered a loud cry and endeavored to hide the money in the hollow of the But I was too quick for him and he perceived at once that he was discovered

"My G-d!" he exclaimed, "at lastknew it would come.' "What is all this about?" I asked sternly as I stood over him. . "What is the meaning of this and whose money

have you there?"

"Oh, pity me!" he cried, almost grovelling at my feet. "Pity me, pity me, I will tell you all. Oh! I am glad it is Then he told me the whole story. Engaged to the young lady whom I have already mentioned, he was poor and unable to provide a home for her. His chance of making her his wife seemed

so far off that on the fire in the International the temptation to friend's money and pretend that it had been burned overcame him. He had secreted the roll of bills and then confided o me their supposed loss. But remorse had overtaken him almost immediately after this, only he saw no way of acknowledging his sin with-

out proclaiming his guilt to the whole settlement. His moral courage deserted him and he kept his secret and hid the money where I found him. Not a dollar of it had he used and his visits to the spot at regular intervals were to see thether it was safe. When I heard his story I pitied the

oung fellow from the bottom of my eart. I saw that in an evil moment emptation had got the better of him, out he was not virtually dishonest. I advised him to return the money at

"Oh, I cannot, I cannot. I can never look him in the face again. Will you not take it to him?" he asked. "And you?" I said.

"Oh, all my hopes are gone. I will never again be seen in the settlement. If only my sin can be kept from her it is all I ask." So I pledged him that it would remain a secret, feeling sure that I could prevail upon the merchant whose money - had

een stolen to respect my promise That night my young friend left the ertlement. No one ever knew why he took his departure so suddenly, years afterwards he joined the Canadian oyngeurs on the Nile with General Wolsley and perished there, else this story would never have been written.

THE BALDAD OF LITTLE LIZA. Don't you hear me calling, calling at the falling of the May? I'm the ghost of little Liza, as was smoth-ered in the hay!

For it fell upon a Sunday, just about this time o' day, went out with lots of others for to romp among the hay

We was happy, oh! so happy; we did run and screech and shout. And we clapperclapped each other as we flinged the hay about. There was me and Cousin Minnie as was

running after Jim,
When he fell across a furrow, and I fell
on top o' him. And they heaned a havcock on us. Jim. he

Out he wriggled; but I couldn't, 'cause you see, I was so small. And they didn't think of Liza as they

laughed an tore away; Didn't think of little Liza; as was buried in It was just as if a mountain had a-fell plop

on my head, First I tried to kick and struggle, then tried to scream instead could hear them tease each other, I could hear them call and shout,

Close, quite close, but no one came to pull poor little Liza out! Then at last I grew quite quiet, and a

stunnin', buzzy sound
Filled my ears; it seemed as if the field was
going round and round. All that night and early Monday underneath the pook I lay.
Until father came nex' morning for to staddle, up the hay.

Father 'd been a-bed all Sunday, tired with mowing of the grass, And I hadn't got no mother for to wonder

where I was. Then the man who was a-tossing of the cocks into the cart
Stuck his pitchfork in my pinny; then he stops and gives a start.

But he didn't go to hurt me, and you musta't think he did;
Even father never wondered where his little girl was hid.

Sunday pinny torn, tched upon the big hay waggon dead against the rising more And the clergyman nex' Sunday teld as where all hurts are healed,
And he buried me for nothink, 'cause he said, it was his field.

Don't you hear me calling, calling at the t you near me caning, caning at the falling of the May? the ghost of little Liza, as was smothered in the hay.

—G. Mackle in Longman's Magazine.

Romance of a London Hospital,

A very extraordinary story has come to light in London. The wife of a wealthy German gentleman died in the University College hospital, and the husband, in paying his last visit to her body in the hospital mortuary, placed on the fingers of the corpse nine costly rings. The body was soldered down in a leaden shell, which was placed in an oak coffin; but certain circumstances having come to the knowledge of the undertaker, his suspicions were aroused, and on proceeding to the hospital mortuary he found that the oaken coffin had been unscrewed and the leaden coffin cut into. Strange to say he allowed the corpse to be buried at Brompton Cemetery, but meeting the husband there he told him what had happened, whereupon the husband obtained an order for exhamation from the

Standing Committees for the Year Nominated by the Mayor.

WATER WORKS TO BE REPORTED ON.

Only Important Communications Will Hereafter be Read to the Council-Others Will be Referred Direct to the Committees.

The first meeting of the new board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Teague in the chair. There were present Ald. Harris, Munn, Wilson, Ledingham, Baker, Styles, Vigelius and Humphrey. The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion adopted.

his contract. Referred to the building in

W. Clarke complained that water on Oakland was damaging his property. Referred to the drainage committee. A similar complaint was read from W. Clarke for damage to his property on Amethyst street. Referred to the same A. S. Dumbleton, applying for a side-

walk and improvements to Jubilee avenue. The matter had previously been referred to the street committee, but nothing was done. Referred to the street ·A. Ohlson, of the horticultural board,

notified the board to have disinfected the crab apple and hawthorne trees on the streets of the city. Referred to the street R. Jones of the James Bay Athletic Association asked to be notified of the

nature of the committee's report in reference to a crossing and drain in the vicinity of the club house. Ald. Styles stated that the crossing had een repaired.

The clerk will notify Mr. Jones of what W. H. Snider, government inspector of roads, wrote in reference to the culvert at the cty boundary on the Foul Bay road, which is in a dangerous condition. Ald. Styles explained that the city

boundary line ran through the culvert. The matter was referred to the street committee, with power to act in conunction with the government. W. K. Bull reported on the result of the poll at the recent election and the cost

of the election. Referred to the finance The city engineer enclosed the reply he had received from the government in reference to the request that the government pay one-half the cost of grading Tolmie avenue. The commissioner asked

definite reply. The engineer will supply The speaker of the legislature invited the mayor and aldermen to attend the opening of the legislature. Accepted with

for information before he could give a

Ald. Wilson expressed his astonishment at all the communications being read to the council. An hour had been spent this evening reading letters. The proper method, he thought, would be for the mayor or clerk who received the communications to make a list of them and have the more impertant ones read to the uncil and the lesser ones referred to the Mayor Teague thought Ald. Wilson's

suggestion was a good one and should be Ald. Munn favored Ald. Wilson's sug-A list of ail communications could be furnished each alderman, and if any one wished a certain letter he could call for it. If a committee received a letter of importance they could refer it back to the council.

Ald. Harris thought such a move would expedite business and save a lot of The mayor stated the suggestion would be adopted,

Ald. Munn moved his resolution asking for an estimate of the cost of improving the water works. The motion was seconded by Ald. Ledingham.

Ald. Munn stated it was very important that some improvements should be made to the water system. The motion simply dealt with the necessary survey. After that information had been received the council could consider what improvements should be made.

Ald. Humphrey supported the motion, as he misidered that the lands around the lake should be obtained ... Ald. Ledingham thought that an estimate of the cost of cleaning Beaver lake

should be obtained. Ald. Munn explained that the motion covered that. It was adopted. Ald. Munn moved that the building in

spector be authorized to accept the additions to the isolation hospital. Carried. The late finance committee recommended that the election accounts be paid. Ordered to be paid. The board of school trustees applied for

\$108 for school purposes. Ordered to be Ald. Dwyer wrote stating that he was unable to attend the first meeting of the

council. In appointing committees for the year, Mayor Teague said that he had used his best endeavor. If any alderman objected to any of the committees he would be glad to consider the objection. He suggested that a meeting be held in his office to-day for the purpose of re-constructing the committees if thought necessary.

The committees, subject to change, Cemetery-Ald. Harris, Styles, Dwyer. Market-Ald. Vigelius, Dwyer, Harris. Electric Light-Ald, Munn, Vigelius. Baker.

Home for the Aged and Infirm-Ald. Munn, Styles, Vigelius. Finnance-Ald. Parks-Ald. Wison, Styles, Baker.

Fire Wardens-Ald. Munn, Styles, Led-Pound-Ald. Vigelius, Baker, Munn. Library-Ald. Humphrey, Ledingham, Sewerage Ald. Harris, Baker, Humph

Streets and Bridges-Ald. Baker, Styles and Harris.

Shameless Treatment of Funds. Heartless and inhuman is said to be the action of the Patriotic Fund Comnissioners in their treatment of the widows, orphans and other relatives of those lost in the Victoria. The fund for the sufferers by the Victoria now amounts to £82,000, and the sume which are being doled out for the support of the widows Home Secretary, and found that four of and children are of the most niggardly him, when suddenly he stopped and look the nine rings had been stolen from the amounts. The Mansion House is not

vember, being unwilling to undertake the duty of distributing the fund he had collected, made it over to the commissio ers, and the long delay which followed and the doles which the commissioners are at last giving out, call for some ac-tion on the part of the Mansion House authorities. For five months the commissioners did nothing, and now it is said that 89 of the widows are not receiving 5 shillings a week out of the

A FARMER'S SON TORTURED. Sensational Story Comes From the Neighborhood of Cooksville—The Father Tells How His Son Obtained

Refease. The little village of Cooksville, 15

niles west of Toronto, has come very prominently before the public in connection with the murder of farmer Willisms and his wife. While in that vi-The architect for the isolation hospital cinity recently a representative of the reported that J. G. Brown had completed Toronto News was given the particulars of the sufferings and release of the son of a well-known farmer. Mr. Thomas O'Neil, the father of the young man,

old the story as follows: "Yes, my boy has had a remarkable experience. I was afraid he wasn't going to get better, for the doctor did him no good. At the time he was taken ill he was working a couple of miles from here, and for a time last spring he did a ed by Mr. McAnn and the theatre prolot of work on the road. While he was working at this there was a spell of cold, wet weather, when it rained for nearly a week. He kept working right through the wet, and he came home with his shoulders and wrists so sore that he couldn't work. He gradually got worse, the pains spreading from his shoulders and wrists to his hands and then to his legs, finally settling in his knees and ankles and feet, so that he couldn't stir at all some days. I sent for a doctor. He said the trouble was rheumatism, and although he visited him every few days and gave medicine, it did not seem to do any good. The boy was suffering dreadfully. Why, when he would wake in the morning he couldn't stir a limb. His feet were swollen so much that he could not get on either his boots or his stockings. After doctoring for nearly two months without getting any better, I concluded to try somehing else, so went to Toronto and got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after beginning the second box he began to improve greatly, and after continuing their use for some time longer he was as well and sound as ever, and has not had a pain since.'

Rheumatism is usually one of the most obstinate as well as the most painful of troubles, but readily succumbs to course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, admitted on all sides to he the greatest blood builder and nerve tonic yet discovered. If you cannot obtain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your dealer they will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N., Y.

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS.

Progress of Events in Nelson, Kaslo and New Denver. Nelson Tribun The members of the Odd Fellows lodge at Nelson give their second annual ball and supper next Thursday night.

Dr. Roberts, a dentist, is now doing Nelson. Eighty thousand feet of lumber was week taken down to the mouth of Forty-nine creek by the Columbia & Kootenay Railway. The lumber is for the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company. On the way down the engine ran into a small slide without doing other damage than

causing Alex Dow to jump out of the engine cab feet foremost. His life was saved, however, by the coolness of his temporary fireman. Mr. Croasdaile, commercial agent of The Hall Mines, Limited, returned to Nelson from Victoria on Wednesday. On

the same train arrived the new manager for the mine, J. J. Jordan. Mr. Jordan comes from England direct, but was last employed in a gold mine near Cape Coast Castle, in the British Gold Coast Colony, West Africa. He has also been employed in mines at Mexico and in Spain Mr. Croasdaile reports a better feeling in a business way prevailing in Victoria.

John F. Ward, of Kaslo, passed Tuesday night aboard the steamer Nelson and went home vowing he would never again return to the town in which his. big tent was the first hotel. The trouble was the non-arrival of the train on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and the steamer Nelson lay at Five Mile Point most of

H. Stevenson, of Ainsworth, reports the Number One mine at that place looking fine, and that the machinery for the con-centrator is now being loaded on the cars

at Bossburg, Wash. From the present outlook the wrecked steamer State of Idaho is likely to remain submerged in Kaslo bay for an indefinite time. The tackle and other appliances at hand are inadequate for haulng the wreck on the ways.

Last Sunday and Monday were uproarous days in New Denver and Three Forks. The saloons reaped a harvest. Two hundred and fifty-five in cash were taken over the bar at Three Forks on Christmas day alone.

The steam tug Kaslo has been floated off the rocks, and is now in Kaslo Bay buoyed between two barges. It is thought the hall is not damaged to any great extent, and the greatest expense the owners will be put to will be in hauling ner on the ways. When hauled out, the eabin that was washed away will be replaced by one in which passengers can be comfortably accommodated, as it is the intention of the owners to make the Kaslo a passenger as well as a tug boat.

J. A. Finch bought the Cazubazua mineral claim and a three-fourths interest in the Wakefield mineral claim during his last visit to New Denver. For the Cazubazua he paid \$5500, 10 per cent. cash. The owners were George Fair bairn and Frank Culver. given for a three-fourths of the Wakefield was \$6750, on the same terms. Geo. Fairbairn was the owner; the remaining quarter belongs to W. H. Smith. Both Both claims adjoin the Reid and Robinson group of which Mr. Finch has already ac-

quired control. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard time table will be changed next week, in order to allow the train crew to lay over at Nelson instead of at Marcus. At Nelson there is more or less switching to be done, and as arranged now the train crew has not time to do it. Next week the train will leave Nelson at 7 a.m. on The Lord Mayor, who left office in No- Tuesday and Friday, and arrive at 5:45 Vaillant, the anarchist.

p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. After a while the railway management will learn that the place at which its business originates is the place to keep its train crews. The business of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard originates in the Kootenay Lake country, not around Marcus, Washington.

The only news that could be gleaned from steamboat men this week was the question, "How cold was the weather last winter?" While the question is not new in itself, answering it may be considered news. The coldest weather ast winter was during the last week in January, the thermometer at the government office registering 14 degrees be low zero. Steamboat men may consider the present cold snap over, as it has already lasted as long as any of the cold snaps that occurred during the last three winters. Ice in the outlet need not now be looked for before the last of the month.

Last week Kaslo had another session of court in which the legal lights in attendance contended that two justices of the peace had the right to pass on the validity, or constitutionality, of a law. The proprietor of the Comique theatre was arraigned for refusing to pay the license fee required by the license by-law of the city of Kaslo, and the hearing was had before Justices of the Peace Stone and Buchanan. The city was representprietor by Messrs, McArthur and Abbs The defence put in no evidence, but moved for a non-suit. gave a verdict for the city, assessing the defendant with a fine of \$50, or 30 days in the lock-up. An appeal was taken on 12 points, the main ones being that a license of \$10 a night was prohibitive; that the Comique was not a theatre under the act; illegal exclusion of evidence; that no person was empowered by the city to collect licenses, and if such power had been granted Officer Sherwood, he could not transfer that power to Constable Graham with whom he had exchanged duties; that the license by-law was illegal because passed by a council three of whose members were disqualified through selling merchandise to the city. The appeal will be held in the county court at Nelson in May. The defendant was required to enter into bonds of \$400. Thus endeth the first round in the battle for the suppression of variety theatres in Kootenay.

A snowslide came down between New Denver and Three Forks on Thursday. was not a very big one, but it was a good thing the trestle the railway company is going to build across that particular draw was not there.

Bruce White was in town on Friday He reports everything lovely at the Slo-Over \$20,000 in cash and bank checks

is said to have been paid out in and around New Denver on Saturday. Contractor McMartin is going around with a smile on his face an ell broad. It is an open secret that he is making a big cleanup on his contract. Not only has he got the heaviest work on the road but he knows how to handle men and material to the best advantage. When he puts a few men at work in making necessary alterations in the wagon road the results are surprising to people accustomed

to government methods in building roads. N. F. McNaught has come in here with his wife to spend the greater part of the winter and personally superintend work on the Alpha. The mine has been started up again.

J. A. Finch has also been here this week and has been colloquing with various mine owners on Four Mile in a way hat looks like more deals in a while It is rumored that he will shortly add the Vancouver" and "Mountain Boomer to his interests on Four Mile creek. Next summer there will be a number of men at work in there if things go right. The citizens of New Denver now pay

the enormous sum of \$25 a month and receive in exchange an adequate mail service. This is a desperate tax even on New Denver and would undoulstedly bankrupt the Dominion of Canada. It is absurd to expect the Dominion to expend such a sum to secure a good mail service to a town like new Denver.

New Denver is the liveliest town in Kootenay for amusement just now. The Kaslo Comique company is about to invade us to-day and carry off some of the loose change around town. Opinion is divided as to the desirability of this incursion. Some think it will accustom miners and the people of Three Forks to come to New Denver when they want to spread themselves, and others that it will take more money out of town than it will bring in.

General Dispatches. Washington, D.C., Jan. 14.-Comptrollr Eckels has not received the felegraphed resignation of Receiver Stagge, but a telegrain that the bondsmen, with a full knowledge of Stagge's crime and punishment, are willing to trust him. The comptroller has telegraphed Bank Examiner Eldridge, now in Portland, to furnish him full particulars, pending the arrival of

which he reserves his decision. Portland, Jan. 14.—Stagge went Honolulu from San Francisco early in 1891. He claimed to represent the Chronicle and also the Chicago Inter-Ocean. On his arrival in Honolulu he was in favor with the court, basing his claims for recognition largely on his newspaper connections. He was received into the best society and was for a time much sought after. A petition is being circulated by leading Jewish business men that Stagge be retained in the receivership of the Oregon National Bank. In regard to the charge that Stagge's conduct in Honolulu was not above reproach, he furnishes a letter from Admiral Brown speaking in the highest terms of him and his social career while in the islands.

New York, Jan. 14.-Robert Livingston Cutting, the millionaire, was stricken with heart disease in a Broadway cable car and died in a police station to-day.

I Fereign. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 13.-An anarchist plot was discovered at Rosario, one of the chief commercial towns of the Argentine Republic. Included in the plans was the destruction by blowing up by dynamite of the Olympic theatre. Discovery of the thought created intense excitement. Twenty arrests have been

made. Freetown, Sierra Leone, Jan. 13.-Two English Maxim guns with a few native auxiliaries defeated 4000 Sofas December 20 at Gainin, Tonkia. Two hundred and fifty Sofas were killed, including a chief,

and 150 were taken prisoners. Paris, Jan. 13.-La France announces that eighty deputies have signed an appeal to President Carnot, asking him to commute the death sentence passed upon

SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form (From Tuesday's Daily.) -The collegiate school re-opened yes- zines, have been placed on file.

-It is intimated that E. V. Bodwell will be one of the government candidates for the legislature from Cowichan dis-

-On Thursday the case of the Attorney-General of Canada vs. Hughitt will be heard. The case involves the floating of logs on the Cowichan river. -The N. P. R. R. has resumed interchanging round trip business with the Great Northern. The same arrangement

-Edward O'Connor was convicted in stealing pictures valued at \$50 from

The different departments of the Imperial and Federal governments interest-ed in the sealing industry have applied for copies of Hon. Justice Crease's judgment in the Ainoko case. Copies are being W. attended in a body.

John Alfred Maltravers and Miss Mary A. Woods were married last evening by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The groom lives at Millstream, the bride has just arrived from England. The couple will have their home at Millstream.

time to occupy the pulpit on Sunday last of health on Sunday last. Mrs. Harlock but will preach next Sabbath. Last Sunday at both the morning and evening services Rev. Mr. Wilson preached. The N. P. R. R. announces a rate of Midwinter Fair at San Francisco. The ticket includes five admissions into the fair grounds, is good for a continuous passage only, and is limited to 30 days. The rate will go into effect after the fair opens and is a reduction of \$17.50 on the present rount trip rate.

The road that follows the beach from Fowl bay, round McNeil's bay to Oak so it is said. If this be done, Victoria will have the best beach drive on the continent. There are very few hills to

-In the police court this morning, James Voltz was charged with cutting John Campbell. The court convicted him, but dismissed the case, accepting Voltz' explanation. Campbell had struck at Voltz with a stick, and Voltz had raised his left hand, in which was an axe, to handle express business in that section. ward off the blow. In so doing he cut Campbell's hand.

Court Vancouver, A. O. F., installed

officers last night as follows: P. C. R., A. Johnson; C. R., George Partridge; S. C. R., J. R. Collister; Sec., S. Wilson (eleventh term); Treas., H. Waller (reelected); S. W., H. Maynard; J. W., P. in Foresters' Hall.

Delayed trains, and therefore delayed passengers and mail, caused the postponement of the sailing of the steam- Monday evening a sneak thief entered sengers board the ship here.

the evening the big wind blew the top President Hill of the Great Northern of the chimney down and so badly railway and make arrangements to condamaged the part inside of the house that the heating apparatus could not be used. All who presented themselves at the door received complimentary tickets for to night's performance. "Withered Leaves' and "Cut Off With a Shilling" will be played to-night and tomorrow night, and Prof. Hume will aid in the entertainment.

-Acme lodge, I. O. O. F., officers were installed last night by D. G. M., H. Waller. The officers are: Edwin Dickinson, N. G.; Morrison Henderson, V. G.; S. W. Edwards, R. S.; Thomas Tubman, Per. Sec.; P. G. John McMillan, Treas.; Wm. Handley, Con.; Alex. Jackson, W.; A. Sheret, R. S. N. G.: William Carse, L. S. N. G.: William McKenzie, R. S. V. G.; John Sinclair, L. S. V. G.; Charles Chislett, R. S. S.; Gilbert Christie, L. S. S.; James Pilling, I. G.; H. L. Norman, O. G.; and P. G. Hugh O'Neill, chap-

Rev. M. Chisholm lectured at the t Presbyterian church last night on The Scotch Covenanters and Sir Walter Scott." There was a good attendance of the members of the Young People's association, under whose auspices the lecture was delivered. The lecture was an arraignment, from a Presbyterian standpoint, of Sir Walter Scott for writing of Walter Scott for writing of Mortality," and of Viscount Dundee, John Graham of Claverhouse, the alleged persecutor of the Scotch Covenanters. Some very vigorous language was used with reference to the last-named | ment as far as the prices are concerned,

last evening in the shape of a howling gale from the southwest. Sign boards, small chimneys fences and umbrellas age price at 48 shillings. Some went as low as 44, but the best skins brought fared badly. The only serious damage was to the round house of the E. & N. will net will be below that netted at the St. James' church by Ven. Archdeacon newspaper man, who meant by these Railway Co. It collapsed at the height sales in November. The world wide fi- Scriven. The bride wore a handsome of the gale. Property owners, or at least house owners in the neighborhood the sealstin market year materially as of Wharf. Yates and Johnson streets. felt a little nervous during the Sehl The high wind carried a shower big sparks over that district, and but for the recent rains there would have building, and discused the methods to be been serious results.

ees of the legisture are putting the as- there was a fair attendance of Mr. Da- the happy couple received the congratulasembly room in order for the coming ses- vie's supporters. Among the resolutions sion of the legislature. The library is in offered was one pledging the party to better order than it has been for some support a straight government ticket. The time, R. E. Gosnell, librarian, having constitution and by-laws drafted by the spent several weeks arranging the books committee appointed at the last meeting

and documents. The books have been were adopted. The most diligent in-placed and labelled, so that they can be quiry by the reporter failed to discover previous night. found without any trouble. All the pro vincial, principal Dominion and United States papers, and a number of magaterday for the spring term with an in- legislature will be opened on Thursday at three o'clock by the lieutenant-gove nor. A guard of honor from the B.C.B.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The W. C. T. U. expect a visit from Mrs. Delle C. H. Cox, the national organizer of the union.

-The Women's Mission of the Metropolitan Methodist church held a very successful entertainment last evening -Mr. Hutcheson gave an exhibition with his phonograph at last evening's with the C. P. R. has always been in meeting of the Y. P. A. of the Central

-The steamer Grandholm, which left! the police court this afternoon and sen- here on October 19th, with a cargo of tenced to three months' hard labor for salmon, arrived at Liverpool on Jan. 13. She is the first of the salmon fleet to reach England. •

—The funeral of the late D. G. Mc-

Donald took place this afternoon from Foresters' Hall, Government street. The members of the A. O. F. and A. O. U.

There was a small fire at Mrs. Jackson's house. Yates street, 8 o'clock this morning. The brigade was called out and extinguished the fire in a few minchimner

-H. E. Harlock, of the Harlock Pack-Rev. Mr. Flinton, the new pastor of st. Luke's, Cedar Hill, did not arrive in Gatos, Cal., where he went in search and her children started for Los Gatos last week, but they arrived too late.

-The case of the two Chinamen charged with stealing a cow from Wm. \$40.50 for a round trip ticket to the Johnson, a farmer of Prospect Lake. was up in the provincial court this afternoon. Mr. Johnson swore to the brand on the hide of the cow; the case is in progress.

-The British ship Durham in ballast, on her way from San Francisco to Tacoma to load wheat for the United Kingdom, arrived in the Royal Roads this morning in tow of the Lorne. The latbay, is to be extended to Cordova bay, ter had to come here for papers. They proceed up the Sound to-night. -The members of the three Pythian

lodges are arranging for a charity ball climb, and there would be very little in aid of the poor of the city, to be held difficulty in making the road a good in Assembly Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23rd. The proceeds will probably be handed to the Benevolent Society for distribution. Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, \$1.50.

-The Northern Pacific Express Company have opened offices all through the The new district is operated over the Spokane Falls & Northern, and Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways. The agents were all named early this week.

-In Chambers this morning an application was made in the case of Monteith vs. O'Neil, for an account to be taken by the registrar. The order was Watson; S. B., E. Harper; J. B., R. made on the production of the affidavit Godding. A supper was given by the of service. In the case of Dupont vs. officers. Juvenile court meets to-night Mara an application was made for the examination of the defendant. The summons was dismissed with costs.

-While the council was in ship Warrimoo for the South seas for the committee room where the aldermen's 24 hours. She will leave Vancouver at wraps were hanging and appropriated a 7 o'clock to morrow morning and Vic- pair of gloves from one alderman and a toria at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. She | fine coat from another, which caused the will carry English, Canadian and Amer- latter to laconically remark that it was a number of passengers. Several passengers board the ship here,

ngers board the ship here,

—Capt. John Living left for the east

—There was no performance at the an Tuesday morning. It is understood Theatre Royal last night. Early in that one object of his trip is to meet nect Victoria with that company's system by the C. P. N. company's boats. When the C. P. R. place their own bott on the Victoria-Vancouver route, the C. P. N. will have to find another opening for the Premier, which an arrangement with the Great Northern would afford.

-Edward F. Sweeney, manager of the Seattle Brewing & Malting Co., by which name the Seattle brewing combine is known, is in the city on his way to Honolulu. He sails this afternoon on the Warrimoo. Mr. Sweeney goes to Hawaii to introduce the product of the breweries of his company. The establishment of the new line makes it possible for him to compete in that market. He takes with him an experiment al shipment, which will most likely be followed by larger ones.

-Seventy-five couples attended the ball given by Court Vancouver, A. O. F., in Assembly Hall last night. The hall was finely decorated and many emblems of Forestry were to be seen. The opening lancers set was danced by C. R., Geo. Partridge and Miss Robinson; P. C. R., J. R. Collister and Mrs. Collister; P.C. R., A. Johnson and Miss Johnson, and P. C. R., Wm. Hall and Miss Merrill. The Richardsons played. A substantial The floor managers were J. Randolph,

-The January sales of sealskins on the London market were a disappointand that is the important point. A ca-Co., received last night, places the aver- ruary 26, special jury, usual terms. above 50. The figure which the skins the sealskin market very materially as elsewhere.

-A number of friends of the provincial government met last night in the top flat of the Adelphi adopted during the political campaign of -The clerks, janitors and other employ- 1894. T. B. Hall was in the chair and

similar movement among opposition

-Mayor Teague and Ald. Munn, chairman of the council committee on the Old People's Home, visited that institution this forenoon and found everything in "ship-shape," and the old men in as jovial moods as their respective dispositions would permit them to be. aged veteran asked for leave of absence on Thursday to attend the opening of the Legislature; another thought a day down town would relieve the monotony of life in the Home, which he hinted was not all that his aged fancy had painted; while a third saluted the visitors with three cheers and a tiger on parting with them at the gate. The mayor came away with the impression that an old men's home was an excellent school in which to study human nature, for even among the twenty odd inmates of the refreat at Ross Bay every phase of character is to be met with. The old men, however, fully appreciate what is being done for Two or three applications for admission were received lately but the home is now full. Some additional rooms will have to be provided for them. The Home is a charity that is highly creditable to the council, in its conception and management, and Ald. Munn, as chairman of the committee having it in charge utes. Damage, \$15. Cause, defective last year, is entitled to not a little of the praise for its present satisfactory condi-

(From Thursday's Daily.) E. J. Harrison of the Vancouve News-Advertiser is in the city to report

Three Chinese were in the police

court this morning, charged with overcrowding. The cases were continued till -J. H. Innes, the naval storekeeper at Esquimalt, leaves in the morning for England on a three-months' leave of

to his successor, whose appointment is expected to be announced shortly. The New Westminster Commercial Own Souvenir and Pocket Calendar for 1894," accompanied by several specimens of the devil's handiwork at the "ease." The souvenir consists of several/ poetic contributions from local Tennysons, more at the Hotel Wilson, the festivities being

or less good. -The latest notice of motion to be placed on the bulletin board is one by Ald. Styles requesting the Dominion representatives to intercede with the government for the erection of a retaining wall on the Dallas road from Oswe-Kootenay country and are prepared to go to Cook street to keep back the sea. The recent storms have made havoc

> -F. M. Yorke, who purchased the British Columbia and Puget Sound Stevedoring company's interest in this province, has formed a partnership with Captain W. H. Copp of Vancouver. The new company will be known as the British Columbia Stevedoring Company. Mr. Yorke will attend to Victoria business and Captain Copp to the Vancouver business.

The Provincial Land Surveyors' Association met this morning at 10 at the office of Burnett & MacGregor, but some of the members were absent and others were pressed for time, so an adjournment was taken until 4 this afternoon. James F. Garden, secretary of the association, is the only member in attendance from outside of Victoria. -The Empress of Japan was not reported last night until an hour and a half after she had passed Otter Point, and was in sight before the officials waiting here were notified. It took some hard work to get the party together. The tender Sadie got away just in time to leave able citizens of Victoria, endeavoring Collector Bowell and U. S. Immigration Inspector Penn of Vancouver, behind.

They followed on the Premier. The former waited here four days to meet Sir Thomas McIlwraith. -The special services which have been in progress in the Victoria West Methodist church have been well sustained in interest and very satisfactory in results. Rev. Jas. H. White, fermerly paster of Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road, and now secretary of the Columbian Methodist college, New Westminster, will preach at the meeting this evening. Rev. J. E. Coombes will

preach to-morrow. The series will con-

clude with Friday evening's meeting.

-W. J. Williamson and Miss Minnie Clark, eldest daughter of John Clark, formerly of Owen Sound, Ont., were quietly married on Wednesday at the home of the officiating el man, Rev. D. MacRae, Frederick street, Victoria West. W. Hale acted as groomsman and Miss Eva Clark as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will settle down in their newly-built house on Powderly avenue, Victoria West

-In chambers to-day, before Mr. Justice Drake, there were two applications heard, as follows: Imperial Bank v. Kerr & Begg, H. B. W. Aikman for the plaintiff and George A. Morphy for the defendants; application for examination of judgment debtor. Leave granted. Car mody v. Glover-D. M. Eberts for the plaintiff and P. A. Irving for the defendant. Application to set date of trial Victoria had an unwelcome visitor ble from Lampson's to R. P. Rithet & and for a special jury. Trial set for Feb--J. H. Falconer and Miss Orvilla

Northcott, daughter of City Assessor right." Northcott, were married last evening at costume of white embroidered crepon, trimmed with lace, ribbons and orange blossoms. She was attended by her sis- cool indifference the boy again put the ter, who were a pretty dress of fine white | cigarette to his mouth, took a long pull | of great commercial depression throughmaterial. Both carried handsome boul and exhaled the smoke. "They can't quets. The groom was attended by his do anything; she is not going to bring ince has closely approximated the estifriend, George H. Cowan, of Vancouver. | the matter into court." The ceremony over, the party adjourned to the home of the bride's parents, where tions of many friends. They will visit Oregon and Washington on their honey-

-The Driard house has a pet monkey. His Simian highness is kept in the basement, near the boiler, during the winter. He is a general favorite, and The youth in the room may be seen goit is thought if he is not kept in a warm | ing to church regularly with his parplace he may contract pneumonia or ents. The names of the boys frequenting some other pulmonary disease, and as this place are known to the Times, but he is thought very much of every atter- are withheld from publication for the tion is paid to the health of the "missing sake of the parents. Such a condition link." But the monkey does not like to be in the basement. His tastes one naturally looks toward the police derange somewhat higher, as he proved the partment as guardians of the peace and other night. A bellboy reported him protectors of public morals. missing. Search was made everywhere; but no monkey. As a last resort they searched the bar. Behind the counter lay the missing pet completely "laid out." Beside him was an empty bottle of brandy: the bartender says the bottle was half full when he last saw The monkey was left where he had

The meeting at the city hall last ev ening of those interested in municipal reform was very poorly attended. business of the meeting was dispatched in a few minutes. Senator Macdonald. who was in the chair, said the poor attendance was accounted for by the fact that the municipal elections were over After calling the meeting to order, the chairman said that as the sugestions contained in the citizens' committee's report had already been very well discussed, he thought it would be well to read the report, and if it were adopted to send it to the council for consideration. He read the report, which has been published, and asked for any further suggestions. Mr. Cohen thought the municipad act should

be amended so that a property owner will not be disqualified from acting as

mayor or alderman because he has a

mortgage on his property. The chairman said the suggestion was a good one, and

a motion to add a section to that effect

received a unanimous vote. It was for mally decided to send the report to the council, and after a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting adjourned. -A very important meeting of the C. O. O. F., District No. 7, was held at Nanaimo on January 15th and 16th. A special committee had been charged with the task of preparing a constitution for the proposed grand lodge, and the meeting was called to consider the same. There was a very large attend-The proceedings began at 7.30 on Monday evening, the concluding meeting being held the following evening. The constitution was adopted with some endments and will be submitted to the Dominion grand lodge for its action. The C. O. O. F. grand lodge has its headquarters at Toronto, having jurisdiction over the whole Dominion. There are many things in the constitution which work a hardship for members in this province, the conditions of life being so difabsence. It is probable that he will ferent here, ebsides which the distance return in time to turn his office over from headquarters is so great as to cause considerable inconvenience in the transaction of necessary business. The local Oddfellows believe a grand lodge for Brit-Printing Co. have issued "The Devil's ish Columbia will put the order on a much more satisfactory basis than under

BOYS GOING ASTRAY.

the old order of things. After business

had been disposed of the assembled dele-

gates enjoyed a banquet and social time

kept up tll four o'clock in the morning.

Adolescent Youths Frequenting the Rooms of Fast Women.

Within a stone's throw of police head quarters is a place that calls for police inspection. Here, every night, boys in their teens resort for a purpose that would bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of their parents did they know the facts. The parents think their sons are leading a life that would bear scrutiny. The young men go to church every Sabbath, take an active part in church societies, and are generally considered exemplary youths. The poor parents are mistaken; so is the general public. Under the guise of piety the boys are leading lives of shame. ents imagine their offspring to be in town playing with youthful companions and spending their time in harmless amusement. But instead the boys betake themselves to the rooms of young women of questionable characters. They play cards, smoke tobacco and drink sirong liquors. If one watched at a certain street corner he would see these will be laid before you. youths, sons of some of the most respectto ascend a flight of stairs unobserved. If he followed one of the boys he would see him knocking at a door on the secend flat of what is supposed to be a respectable lodging house. A young girl, hardly more than a child, would the door, and the open boy would join a group of his companions gathered there, laughing, talking and bandying obscene jests.

This condition of affairs has existed for weeks. The other night a significant event happened. The nightly orgies were going on as usual when one of the frequenters of this place, perhaps influenced by liquer, amused himself by pulling a roung girl around the floor by the hair. While being dragged around the room the girl struck her leg against a chair and sprained it. Then a plentiful supply of beer was on hand. For one or two nights after this incident things went very quietly and the erring boys forsook their usual haunt. However, the affair has somewhat "blown over," the girl has recoverd from her injuries,

and the boys are returning one by one.

A representative of the Times went to see these rooms. The girl admitted that she had been dragged about the room, but said she would not complain to the police. It was all right now and she could not understand why trouble should be made. She was the injured party, and it would not come from When told that she was rather young to be leading such a life, she replied it was her own business, and a the newspaper man entered took a vighand and said he "guessed she was

There may yet be trouble," said the words to draw out both the youth and the girl. With an effort to assume an air of

The girl began toying with her hair, which hung loosely about her shoulders, and said: "I'm not going to say anything, and I won't go to court if they send for me."

The newspaper man had verified the information given and left the rooms. The youth stayed behind and another young girl entered as the reporter left. of affairs calls for immediate action, and

Marine. The N. P. R. steamship Tacoma arrived from the Sound at 5 o'clock last evening She will take 20,000 feet

-Joseph Phoenix is said to be in Dub-

lumber from Victoria for Japan.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

House Opened This Afternoon by Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney.

Who Were Present-The Lieut -Governor a Blaze of Gold Lace-Prospects of an Interesting and Lively Session.

afternoon formally opened the last session | visited by the centsus enumerators, and of the sixth parliament of British Colum- that no allowance for their numbers has bia. All the members were in their seats been made in arriving at the total popand there was a large attendance of la- ulation of the province, as shown by the dies and gentlemen. A guard of honor from the B. C. B. G. A., in charge of captain W. B. Smallfield. with Lieuts. minion government. Williams and Munro, was in attendance. A salute was fired from three guns on ments to the drainage, dyking and in Williams and Munro, was in attendance. the water front opposite the government buildings, and the B. C. B. G. A. band was in attendance. Prayers were offered by Bishop Perrin.

At three o'clock the Lieutenant-Governor entered the house by the main entrance. He was accompanied by Major P. A. E. Irving, A. D. C., and his private secretary, E. A. Jacobs. The staff was composed of Captain Hughes-Hallett, R.N.; Lieut. C. V. Cooper, R. N., also of H. M. S. Garnet; Lieut.-Col. Peters. D. A. G.; Captain A. W. Jones, District Paymaster; Major Muirhead, R. E.; Lieut. F. N. Temple, R. M. A.; and Lieut.-Col. Prior, B. C. B. G. A. The Lieutenant-Governor read the following speech: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-

lative Assembly: I have much pleasure in meeting you again in this your fourth session for the dispatch of the business of the country.

The measure of redistribution, which was necessarily postponed on account of Mrs. Redfern, Dr. Coe and Mrs. Coe imperfect census returns, will be introduced during the present session for your consideration.

Acting under the authority conferred by the "railway aid act" of last session, guarantee of interest has been given in favor of the Nakusp & Slocan Railin favor of the Nakuso & Slocan Rail-way company, and I am glad to state McInnes, Mrs. McInnes, Sheriff McMilthat the work of construction has been vigorously pushed, and the line will be in running order during the present year, so that the valuable trade of the Slocan region will be attracted towards the mercantile centres of the province. In arranging, under your authority, the details of the agreement with the company I have reserved the alternative Hickey, Miss Hammond, Ven. Archdearight of guaranteeing the bonds of the company, both as to principal and interest. By adopting this plan the bonds can be sold for a higher price, and considerable economy effected. Your attention will be asked to a measure with muir; Miss Hurvey, J. A. Mara, M.P., this object. Papers upon the subject Rev. D. MacRae, D. R. Harris, A. L. will be laid before you. Belyen, Mrs. Erb, Miss Erb, Miss Law-

ing upon your former legislation the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway has Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Papst, Miss Young, been nearly completed and is now run- Mrs. Muirhead, Miss Muirhead, G. A ning, thus materially assisting in the general development of the province. Notwithstanding the reduction in the market price of silver, the mines of the West Kootenay district, in consequence of the high grade of their ores, have

shown a healthy development. In Cariboo and other portions of the province marked attention has been given to hydraulic mining, and important works are being undertaken in that di-

The coal mines of the province have shown an output of 979,260 tons, being an increase of 152,925 tons over last

The agricultural and horticultural reports from the various districts show a satisfactory improvement both as to the area under cultivation and the modes of

Our fishing industry, a great source of wealth to the province, has produced not right to keep the members here two results larger than in any previous year. The question as to the jurisdiction of the Dominion government to grant licenses for and to regulate fishing in provincial waters, is about to be submitted to the supreme court of Canada, and I shall take care that the interests of this province are properly represented before that tribunal.

In view of the discoveries of gold in the Alberni district during the past year and claims to the precious metals within the railway lands upon Vancouver Is land having been advanced by the Es youth of 18 who was in the room when quimalt and Nanaimo railway company, a special case raising the point has been ous pull from a cigarette held in his referred to the supreme court for de-A suitable site for the Provincial

Home, the establishment of which was authorized by you, has been purchased at Kamloops, plans have been prepar-ed for the building, and tenders for construction will shortly be called for. Although the past year has been one out the world, the revenue of the provmate notwithstanding the diversion of

considerable sums of money to newly

fermed municipalities. The three per cent. loan authorized for the construction of new legislative and departmental buildings by the "parliament buildings act" was placed upon Evans Bell and others. the money market and brought 92 per cent of par value, an appreciable and lodge assembled at their castle hall, and gratifying increase in the value of buildings have been awarded and the grand officers, the grand chancellor prowork is now in progress.

The estimates of revenue and expendibefore you at an early date, and it is Fry; Keeper of Records and Seal, Bro. trusted that they will be found to have Bell, Master of the Work, Bro. Tanzey; been prepared with a due regard to Master of Finance, I. Evans; Master-ateconomy and the requirements of the Arms, A. C. Aitken, with Bros. Whidden public service. In deliberating upon and D. Thorndyke inner and outer the items of expenditure you will be ask- guards. The grand chancellor in an ined to consider the justice of aiding town- teresting and instructive address comship municipalities by expenditures upon plimented the lodge on their progress trunk roads.

Dominion government on the subject of tions, responded in appropriate the title to the railway lands upon the and after a hearty vote of thanks to the mainland and the method of dealing with visitors the business was brought to a them was not brought before the courts close.

during the last year. Negotiations look ing towards an amicable settlement a pending, the successful result of which would obviate the necessity of a re erence to a judicial tribunal; and I hope to be able to make an announcement upon this subject during the session. Investigation into the census returns made for the purpose of securing data for the redistribution bill to be sub-H's Honor the Lieutenant-Governor this that several tribes of Indians were un

> gation act, so as to facilitate suitable guarantees being given by the govern ment under proper conditions, and also an act providing that the measurement timber shall be conducted by officers appointed by the government.

> A bill consolidating the law of evidence, a partnership act, a bill to amend the act dealing with the labor bureau, and a bill imposing succession duties will be among the measures submitted

I now leave you to your deliberations, trusting that providence will so order your labors that they may prove permanently beneficial to all classes of our peo-Among those present on the floor of

Among mose present on the noof of the House were Mrs. Dewdney, Mrs. W. Dewdney, Miss Dewdney, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. T. Davie, Miss Rich-ardson, Miss Perrin, Mrs. Corson, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. R. Beaven, Hon. Dr. Helmcken, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. O'Reilly, Miss O'Reilly, C. E. Redfern, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heilbron, Mrs. Burleigh, Mrs. Chapman, Rev. E. Robson, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. P. McF. Mac-leod, Rev. S. Cleaver, Hon. J. O'Reilly, Thomas Earle, M. P., and Mrs. Earle, Mrs. C. E. Pooley, the Misses Pooley, lan, J. B. Lovell, Charles Hayward, W. J. Pendray, R. L. Drury, Mrs. Drury, the Misses Drake, Mrs. C. Kent, Mrs. Burnes, Mrs. Madigan, Ald. Munn, Humphrey, Vigelius and Dwyer, A. C. Flumerfelt, Mrs. Flumerfelt, Mrs. R Hall, Miss Hall, A. B. Gray, J. Todd, D. Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. con Scriven, T. Gore, Mrs. Gore, H. Kent, W. Marvin, Mrs. Marvin, Senator I am happy to inform you that follow- son, the Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, L. Milne, Miss Linsman, Miss H. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hibben, Mrs. A. G. Sargison, Miss Denny, the Misses McMicking, Miss Sylvester, Miss Fawcett, Mrs. Dunlevy, Miss Dun-

> Hon. Mr. Davie and Hon. Col. Baker having moved the formal resolutions, Hon, Mr. Beaven rose to object to the consideration of the speech from the throne being left until Monday. thought it advisable to take it up at once. He could not understand why the mem bers should be kept here until Monday without doing anything.

Hon. Mr. Davie failed to see a reason for departing from the usual custom. Mr. Cotton was of the same opinion the leader of the opposition. Last year the Attorney-General said the question of immediately proceeding with business would be considered, and perhaps it would be adopted in the future. It was or three days doing nothing. It was false economy. If the government was not ready to go on with business they should not have called the House together so early. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to protects the goods of lodgers from dis-

tress and the House adjourned until Monday. PYTHIANISM AT DUNCAN'S.

Reception of the Grand Chancellor and

Installation of Officers. On Monday evening last the members of Maple lodge, No. 15, K. of P., at Duncan's, held a special convention to receive Grand Chancellor Anstie and Grand Vice Byrne, who paid an official visit of inspection to this lodge. was taken advantage of for the installaion of the recently elected officers for the current term. The grand chancellor and grand vice

were met at the station on the arrival of the train and duly cared for throughout the day. At 7 p.m. they were entertained at supper by a few of those residing in the vicinity at the Quamichan Ho tel, Brother Dickie catering for the party in his usual successful manner. The retiring chancellor commander, Tanzey, oc cupied the chair, with Dr. Watson, his newly elected successor, as vice, supported by Bros. Lomas, W. P. Jaynes, I.

after the formal reception of the visiting ceeded to install the officers as follows: Chancellor Commander, Dr. Watson Vice Chancellor, W. P. Jaynes; Prelatt ture for the coming year will be laid Bro. Robinson; Master of Exchequer, H. and efficiency. The newly installed offi-The long standing dispute with the cers having assumed their respective staVOL. 9-NO. 28. WHOLE NUMBER 457.

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THE PROCEEDING

The Revolutionists, the Worst

In Their Attempts to Ca Nitherohi-A German Esteemed by the i mands the Nitheroh ments of the Insurge

silvices have been rec Peixoto has decided to d services of General Ferra unsuccessful managemen attack upon Engenho. Several officers sailed t nary 19th for Pernambi ian steamer Las Palmas the Nitherohi and Amer An order has been r oto's naval squadron in sail for Paranaguay. Saldanha da Gama r

rope on Thursday two to a steamer loaded with Yesterday the Aquidal bor again, bound for S publica is said to be sta ide the harbor entrance ship which enters or lear It is rumored serious between the Brazilian guay, Menterroa, and

ez, who commands the Federal sympathizers reports of the recent histas in Rio Grande de the siege of Bage was doned and that no exce mitted save by the gove The Brazilian armed left here yesterday after Pernambuco. Admiral aboard her. He will a of Perxoto's naval square bled at Pernambuco. have already been advis departure, and will ender er and capture General President Peixoto sa minister of foreign affi neiro, Jan. 20.—The gov ceived a telegram sayin troops in Rio Grande do the siege of Bage, have by the pursuing loyal fo troops will not allow tro mentral territory, and th

badly hemmed in. The of them all, as they are es or provisions. An made by the rebel fleet land a body of men shore, but it met with a from the government in the intense heat th here is extremely difficu on the men, but our fore position with steadfast Neimeyer, one of Brazi officers, commands the

The Mediterranes Nice, Jan. 20 .- A br given at the prefectu Among those who atten al Erben, the officers o cago, and Admiral Ber miral and officers of th

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20 to-night that a fight took tween the government gents at San Andreas. hihuahua and that the victorious, and are movi hua. Telegraph commu terrupted suddenly south half way between Juarez at 3 p.m. to-day. The train due to leave Juare not allowed to leave. cials here to-day deny t government troops. A t by a Mexican congress from the governor of C that the federal troops had a fight near the cit yesterday. The troops ed all the marauders. the report that Chihuahr tured by the revolution

An Ocean De London, Jan. 20.-The Senatora, from San Fr at Queenstown vester 17th, in latitude 46 N W., she sighted a large laden, and apparently r

The Barrel Style Utica, N. Y., Jan. 20.naine, the actress, was racuse yesterday a verd her suit for breach of Harry W. Roseburne. "Rainmaker of Syria" was discharged from the ground that her form we and as the part she used called for abbreviated form was held to be ess fense claimed she had re the contract was made th good, whereas it "was I

A Curious Hallus New York, Jan. 20.ardt was placed in the isane at Newark yester of a mental disorder car nother woman, Mrs. Ch widow. Mrs. Erhard most fervent loveding, signing them mes these letters would day, and urging Mrs. C drs. Erhardt. No atte the missives, until

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