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Half of the Town of Chippewa Falls, Under Water, Which is Still Rising.

Banks are Driven From Their Homes.

Texas and New York Suffering From Severe Snow and Wind Storms.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 11-Th situation at Chippewa Falls is gro more serious every instant. A mammonth ice gorge has formed six miles down the river and backed into the city. An immense volume of water is coming go around the world during the coming from above, spreading over each side and inundating large portions of the town. To-day every merchant in the city is moving to places of safety. Water has filled the basement of business blocks almost the entire length of Bridge street and before evening it is There is great excitement. About fifty intendent Callaghan, of the Central pox. task. He said all the dynamite manufactured cannot budge it. It seems that all that can be done is to sit with snow storm of Thursday. hands down and watch the approach of gan to rise at the rate of a foot an to day, hour. It looks as though the entire Toron

the flood there is a total suspension of railway traffic on the Wabash and Durand St. Paul railway. Great damage pewa river. The farmers' families es caped to the railway track from the rising water and were rescued by trainmen. A great ice gorge three miles from Eau Claire is causing the inundation of Chippewa Falls, but protecting Eau Claire and Durand. It extends for for which Bercier was fined \$2. miles and cannot be broken. I nless it The World's Montreal should give away no great darage is says a story reaches ecc

town will be inundated.

Fort Stevens, Wis., Dec. 1.—The Drolet is to be made a Knight of river at thus point to-day is the highest it ever has been in the history of the city. The peo ple in the flooded districts had to carry all their goods into the upper stories. A dyke was built a number of years ago for the protection of a large part of the residence portion of the city, but this is in bad condition and threatens

hundreds of families. Poppin, Wis., Dec. 1.-Floods in the Chippewa bottoms are increasing in fury. The Chicago, Milwaukee & Chippewa Valley road is badly washed out, and covered with trees, logs and ice gorges for miles. There will be no trafe for a week or ten days. The bridge over Smith slough on the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad is unsafe. A work train and a big crew of men are at work to-day on it. There are jams of ogs and ice at Chippewa, at the Burlington bridge, at Chippewa Valley bridge and at the roads and landing at

head of West Newton's slough, about Alma. The water is at a standstill but more trouble is feared unless the jams break. There are millions of cet of logs and forty cribs of lumber n the jams. All the hay in the meadows lost and considerable stock is gone Five families were rescued from upper stories and roofs in the flooded districts

vesterday. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.-Dispatch's Western Texas indicate that a severe norther, combined with a sleet and snow storm, has prevailed throughout that section. In the vicinity of Houston the norther blew for three days and snow fell to the depth of severa' inches west of there. Three inches of snow fell in Eagle Pass. This is unprecedented

in that section of the country. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Disputches om Northern New York show that a heavy snow storm prevailed throughout that section with freezing winds. At Mannsville, Jefferson county, snow has fallen to a depth of nearly two feet since Sunday night. At Cathage the

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Twenty-Six Cars Scattered Along the Track.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 1.-A freight train of thirty cars, loaded with timbe and shingles, going west, got beyond control near the East Mullen tunnel on the Northern Pacific road, yesterday evening. Twenty-six cars were scattered along for a distance of eight miles, where the engine left the track. Edward Jarbeau, the head breakman, was thrown down an embankment with several cars and killed. Fireman Young jumped and received a broken collar broken and he also received other iniries. Ergineer John Flynn's leg was broken and he also received othe in-juries. Conductor John McBean's thigh was broken, his back wrenched and shoulder thrown out of joint. It was worst wrock ever known to the Northern Pacific railway in point of damage to the track and rolling stock. gists.

HIS FIFTH TERM.

President Diaz Again Entrusted With

City of Mexico, Dec. 1.—General Diaz wil take the oath of office to-day as president of the republic for the fifth consecutive term. The ceremony will be witnessed by a brilliant assembly of foreign diplomats and distinguished peo-The Farmers Along the River ple. President Diaz is in robust health and his programme for the ensuing four years is substantially the same as the policy he has pursued during this term. He will, if he lives, show at the end of his term, which concludes the century, several railways crossing Mexico Berlin Workingmen Pledge Their from sea to sea, gigantic fort works and hundreds of new factories. The gov-ernment will stick to the silver standard, it being, in the opinion of the admini-stration the best adapted to Mexico and affording at the present rate of exchange an immense protection to home industry, while at the same time securing its ex-

> prosperous condition. EAST OF THE ROCKIES. The Mail Thinks That Premier Laurier

year as the affairs of Mexico are in a

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Lawyer John expected the water will reach the court | Shelton and Surveyor Johnson, of Torhouse, eight blocks from the river. onto, who were supposed to have been pire is an absolute necessity, yet nothfrozen to death in the Seine river dis families on the south side were forced trict, are safe. Mr. Vaughan arrived in to move from their homes. They will the city to-day and states that the two be in want if relief is not immediately men were seen by Indians three or four

Should be Knighted.

road, was instructed to blast out the A man named Anderson, in charge of gorge, but he would not undertake the a train load of cattle reaching here on Wednesday evening, has been missing

since and it is feared perished in the Anthony Craddock's residence at the flood. The water this morning be Portage la Prairie was gutted by fire

Toronto, Nov. 30 .- The Mail editorially approves of the suggestion that Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 1.—Owing to Premier Laurier should be knighted. The Mail's Otawa correspondent says: "It is as good as settled that Hon. and branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee David Mills will succeed Sir Donald A. Smith as High Commissioner in Lonhas been done to farms along the Chip. don, as soon as the questions now under hiscussion have been disposed of.

Arthur Tomates was charged at the police court to-day with challenging Robert Bercier to fight a duel with pistels. Both are Cuban cigar makers The challenge arose out of an assault The World's Montreal correspondent

Quebec, Nov. 30 .- A married woman named Gagnon is dead at Levis as the cosult of drinking some acid, used by ber hubsand for finishing marble work in mistake for medicine. She had been married only three months.

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

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

BRITAIN'S DONATION. London, Nov. 30.-The Westminst Gazette this afternoon in an editorial thanking the city of Glasgow for its early subscriptions for relief of Armenians, and announcing that another appeal for £100,000 will shortly be made by Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of off. Argyle, concludes: "It is only right to add that the unceasing exertions of Sir 1010 various port's in Southe a are. Phillip Currie, British Ambassador at Constantinople, and his consular staff. have alone enabled the American missionaries to pursue their labors of mercy

Twenty-Five Million for a Hudson

River Bridge. New York, Dec. 1.-Secretary Swap

A BIG CONTRACT.

of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company said to-day: "The New York and New Jersey construction company have to-day made a contract with the Union Bridge company of this ity for the building of a bridge over thermometer is nine degrees above the Hudson river, the cost not to exceed \$25,000,000. The Union Bridge company agrees to give bonds of \$10,-000,000 for the faithful performance of the contract. We will soon be ready to offer financier's bonds for the construction of a bridge over the Hudson river approaches thereto and stations.

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WORD FOR CANADA

The Dominion Has Been Neglected by the Government, Says the St. James Gazette.

Mr. Chamberlain Has Made Many Promises, but "What Has He Done?"

Support to the Hamburg Strikers.

London, Dec. 1.-The St. James' Gazete to-day devotes a leading editorial ports of gold at a premium, which op- to the discussion of Canadian interests erates as a bounty to the tropical as affected by the prospects of tariff replanters. It is believed General Diaz will vison in the United States, and urges the government to do something for addressed his congregation on the same Canada, which, it says, is infinitely more important than Guiana and South Africa. Continuing, the St. James' Gazette says: "It would be well before it is too late for the government and parliament to consider whether the Dominion receives the attention it deserves. The consolidation of the Eming is doing to accomplish what Mr. Chamberlain long ago promised. What has he done? and what is he going to do for Canada?" Continuing, the St. Some Questions Regarding Secret dispatched. Some of the families have days ago.

taken refuge in empty huts and are There is no truth in the reported death James' Gazette points out Canada's without food or warmth. Bridge Super: of immigrants at Edmonton from small-temptations and refers to the alleged boast of the anglo-phobe American papers that she has no chance even of a customs union until Canada joins the

> United States. The fire which broke out in John Holdsworth & Sons' block, Forester square, Bradford, was much more destructive than at first supposed. Forty firms were burned out. The offices of the Anglo-American Cable Company and the Commercial Cable Company were destroyed. The damage done is estimated at \$1,500,000.

At a meeting of the United Trades representatives last evening at Berlin Herr Molkenberger, member of . the reichstag, presiding, a resolution was passed assuring the Hamburg strikers of the solid support of the workingmen of Berlin.

The distribution of the strike funds at the Upper Elbe decided not to strike.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Mr. G. L. King to be Given Mr. Mc Clellan's Seat in the Senate.

Ottawa, Dec. 1. (Special).-J. G. Mc-Gee, clerk of the privy council, leaves to-night or to-morrow for New Brunswick to swear in Senator McClellan as George L. King, who was elected for in view of the Austro-German alliance, McPhail to further prosecute his re-Queens, but who retired for Hon. Mr. and has the government obtained as-Blair, will succeed Mr. McClellan in the surance that Germany has not conclud-

Hon. Messrs. Foster and Caron are in Cornwall fighting in the campaign. Hon. Mr. Tarte returned home last night. He is delighted with his trip to

weeks. J. Clarke, clerk of the works at Re-J. Clarke, clerk of the works at Re- on the German frontier, where they gina, has been dismissed by Mr. Tarte. went on a shooting tour. The peasants Brandon, is to succeed Mr. Burgess as deputy minister of the interior is denied. party and some lively exhibitions of A number of useless temporary em-ployees of the railways, postoffice and

agriculture departments have been laid The finance department has run out of new one dollar bills, hence the dirty ones at present in circulation cannot be called in. It will be a month before a supply of new ones will be available. Two lads named Clarke and Paton were drowned in the Rideau canal while skating to-day. A gallant effort was made by a companion to rescue them.

RATES GO UP.

Combination Formed by Atlantic Steam ship Companies.

camship company has issued a circular ed 343,000,000 piestes. list of the revised rates of fare of that A dispatch received here from Woodtered. fare, and the age limit is reduced from saloon.

12 to 3 years. Reductions on general The Evening Dispatch published me rates and regulations.

tion of commissions paid to agencies of recent commercial treaties. hope to divide an extra million dollars or two between them. In past years the summer season included only May. June and July; but now it is proposed to extend it so as to include April, May. August and September. Then the 10 per cent. reduction allowed to passenbuying excursion tickets is abolished. It was formerly possible for a tinues. Many of those in custody have passenger to buy an excursion ticket to been seized while in bed and taken to the lowest rate obtainable is \$150.

AT IT AGAIN.

Conservatives Trying to Keep the School Question in Politics.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1896.

Montreal, Nov. 30.—A big meeting is to be held here on Wednesday, when the first gun of the anti-school settlement campaign will be fired. The rally will be held under the auspices of the Club, Cartier, the Conservative organization, and the chief speakers will be Sir Adolphe Caron (Conservative), Mr. Bergeron, M.P. (Conservative), Mr. Monk M,P. (Conservative), Mr. Dupont, M.P. (Conservative), and Hon. Joseph Royal (Conservative). Similar meetings will be held throughout the province by the Conservative clubs. Langevin preached to a large congregation, including many Protestants, a ser-mon on the school question. The Arch-

pishop spoke along the same lines as at St. Boniface the previous Sunday, repudiating the school settlement as unjust to his people, and appealing to Catholics to make further sacrifices for their schools. Rev. Father Cherrier, of the church of the Immaculate Conception, subject and in the same strain.

Is Drawing to a Close, the Conditions Having Improved.

Treaties to be Asked in Hungarian Diet.

from Calcutta says: It was thought in some quarters that the viceroy's recent speeches betrayed unwarranted optimism regarding the famine outlook but the impression is growing that he was right. Indications exist of the forma- to turn back, finding some twelve feet Von Eulebonago, Baron Mareschall Von tion of another cold weather storm at of snow and unendurable cold against Bieberstein and Prince Alexander Von Baluchisten. If this moves eastward, him. Word of his arrival is daily Bieberstein and Frince Alexander von which usually happens, further rain awaited. may fall in the Punjaub and in the north western provinces. Prices have begun minion Alliance of a decision in favor of at Breslau and the alleged libel is conto fall in most provinces, though they the petition for the closing of a brew- tained in comments on the modified ofare still much above the normal. Ag- ery at Neepawa by witholding the Do- ficial version of the toast and assen; ricultural operations in Madras and Bombay are proceeding actively. The rainfall has been abundant in nearly all grant brewery licenses in any local op to the irresponsibility of the government the districts and the difficulty of ob- tion town.

are now on strike. The boat men on In the lower house of the Hungar ment giving valuable information reian diet to-day Herr Polonyi gave notice of the following interpellation: edge of the existence of a treaty between Germany and Russia up to 1890? Are there indications pointing to a disturbance of peace? Was the treaty communicated to the foreign office? Why did the government not submit the treaty to the house? Does the gov-Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick. erument consider the treaty permissible

ed a similar treaty with Russia since 1890? A Brussels dispatch says: "The Count" of Llanders, the brother of King Leopold, and his son, Prince Albert, were the west. He has been away about six the objects of a hostile demonstration on their arrival yesterday at Dolhain, The report that Hon. Mr. Smart, of of the neighborhood objected to Prussian beaters accompanying the royal

> popular disapproval followed. Charles Cushman, the only brother of the late Charlotte Cushman, the great American actress and dramatic leader, died on Monday, 78 years of age. An Alexandria dispatch says: "The court of appeals to-day issued a decision in the famous case of the Caisse Egyptian debt vs. the Government and con demned the latter to repay the funds advanced by the Caisse for the purpose. of the Anglo-Egyption expedition to

> Dongola Sir John Monson, the newly appointed British ambassador to succeed the Marquis of Dufferin, and who was formerly the British ambassador at Vienna, has arrived at Paris.

The subscription for the second por-London, Nov. 30.-The American line | tion of the Spanish internal loan exceedcompany. The winter rates are not all stock announces that fire has broken The summer saloon rates are out in the palace of Blenheim. The increased from £17 to £20, children half flames were first discovered in the

tickets are discontinued. The other dispatch from Madrid saying that in trans-Atlantic companies will adopt the spite of official denials persistent runors are circulating in the Spanish capi-New York, Nov. 30.—To-morrow the tal of the expectation of a cabinet crisis. agreement entered into last month in The minister of foreign affairs, Baron London by all the great trans-Atlantic | Von Bierbenstein, replying to-day in the steamship companies goes into effect, reichstag to the criticism of Count Von and as a consequence rates will be advanced from \$10 to \$15 in the next 24 cial statistics showed that the balance hours. All the lines are parties to the of trade against Germany had been concontract and advance in rates, the aboli- siderably reduced since the conclusion

> DISTRESS IN TURKEY. Persons Arrested for Plotting Against

the Government. persons suspected of being concerned in the plots against the government conis increasing.

ed to Resign in Favor of the Ex-Speaker.

Report That Speaker Edgar is to be Made Lieut. Governor of Ontario.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30—At vespers in St. Discussion as to Whether or not Mary's church last evening, Archbishop Mr. Laurier Will Accept Mr. Laurier Will Accept Knighthood.

> Ottawa, Dec. 2. (Special)-An effort is being made by the opposition to get Mr. Hodgins to retire from the representation of Carleton county in the commons to give a seat to Ex-Speaker White, so as to strengthen their forces, Mr. White is also very anxious to return to political

> Ottawa, Dec. 2.-It is learned on reliable authority that Speaker J. D. Edgar will be the next lieutenant-governor of Ontario. Lieut.-Gov. Kirkpatrick's

term expires next week. Will Hon, Wilfrid Laurier accept a knighthood? That is the question that of his colleagues, it is said, are urging him not to accept, while others say that the refusal would be boorish in the extreme. The slurs of a lack of levalty London, Dec. 2.—A Times dispatch Laurier's acceptance. The chances are that after New Year's Day it will be

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Some anxiety is felt regarding Surveyor Ogilvie's long delay in reaching civilization from Alaska through the route which he undertook to ex plore to the coast. Last year he had

notified the Manitoba branch of the Do- the Czar's and Emperor William's toast minion license. Hon. Mr. Joly has de- ing to the publication of the first vercided not only to refuse to renew the sion, which the criticisms construed as license but also to decline in future to being unfriendly to Germany and due

amburg began to day. Seven thousand taining fodder for plough cattle has The high commissioner has sent a re-refuses to divulge the name of the p

land. Dr. McPhail, professor of bacterology "Why was there no mention of the fore at Bishop's college, has been authorized working of the court clique, which is ign situation in the speech from the by the minister of marine and fisheries throne? Has the Premier any knowl- to proceed to England to complete his researches in the famous pathological laboratory of London in regard to the matter of the blackening of lobsters, with bringing about the downfall of Mr. Davies is satisfied with Dr. Mc Phail's discovery as to the causes of the blackening, and his remedy therefor; but before announcing it to the public he has thought it well to encourage Dr.

Application has been made to the department of marine and fisheries for a supply of salmon eggs to be sent to Honolulu. The department will accede to the request by sending a shipment from the hatchery at New Westminster. It appears that there are many of the rivers and streams of the Sandwich

TORY ELECTION METHODS.

Exemption From Timber Dues as

Southampton, Dec. 1.-The North Bruce election trial was continued today. Several Indians living on the Indian reserve testified to having received an offer of money, or to having received extra timber and exemptions from dues on condition that they would vote for Mr. McNeill, the Conservative candidate. John Crow, Indian agent, denied having taken any part in the election either on behalf of Mr. McNeill or

any other candidate. Southampton, Dec. 2.-The petition against the election of McNeill as a member of parliament for North Bruce morning by the consent of counsel. A former trial Mail Clerk Dundas ad- were not whelly justified. Our desire mitted giving \$20 to Charles Scott who to the voters and part of it was spent in were dismissed, the judges holding that

CANADIANS IN LONDON.

the Albion Tavern this evening. Sixty guests were present and Sir Donald Smith, high commissioner, presided. The principal guests were Lord Selbourne, Lord Litchfield, Sir Charles Tupper, Constantinople, Dec. 2.-The arrest of the Canadian members of the Pacific Cable Commission, Mr. Richard Dobell, the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Mr. George A. Kirkpatrick; Mr. Angers, former minister of agriculture; and Mr. Et repe on American lines for \$120. Now the central prison. Distress in the city Jones. There were the usual toasts and

Mr. Hodgins, M. P. for Carleton Ask-

is now interesting politicians. Several Journalists on Trial for Critand of a feeling antagonistic to Great Britain, which have been thrown at the

ding shipments of poultry to Eng-

islands in which it is thought salmon would thrive well.

Payment for Indian Votes.

the agency was not proven.

Annual Dinner of the Canada Club This

Evening. London, Dec. 2.-The annual dinner of

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SALISBURY INTERESTED. In the case of the Beattys Arrested at Havana.

London, Dec. 2.-The Manchester Guardian says to-day: "Lord Salisbury, prime minister and secretary of state for foreign affairs, will make a very strong representation to the Spanish government with reference to the detention in Cuba by the authorities there, of Richard and John Beatty, residents of British Columbia, who were recently arrested at Havana, being in some way connected with the Cuban revolution.

ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

Causes a Contest Which Is Likely to Be Long Winded.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-A contest over the estate of the late Jacob Z. Davis, valued at \$3,000,000, was commenced to-day. The contestants are a niece and a nephew residing in the east. Davis left all his estate to two nieces of his wife. The contest has developed the fact that Davis was not the true name of the dead millionaire.

He changed his name from Dediker to Davis, because, as the contestants allege, he was an apprentice when he ran away to California, and changed his name to avoid legal proceedings.

iticizing the Emperor's Speech.

High Officials Will Give Evidence and Probably Expose a Plot.

Berlin, Dec. 22.-The trial of Herr Leckert, Baron Von Luetzow, Herr Floetz, Herr Berger and Herr Foelner, The controller of inland revenue has case arises from a two-fold version of and English influence. Herr Leckert believed to be a Berlin officer. The trial is causing a sensation among political men, as it is expected to reveal the dominated by the foreign minister of the interior, Count Botho Von Eulenburg. the latter's cousin and Richthoff, the General Von Caprivi, the predecessor of the present imperial chancellor. They are also charged with being the instigators of the press war waged for a year past against Prince Hohenlohe, chancellor, and Baron Mareschall Von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs. clique has heretofore been supposed to enjoy the confidence of Emperor William and Prince Hohenlohe, and Baron Von Bieberstein, who will be called to the witness stand, intends to

expose the whole plot and to force them Herr Leckert and Baron von Loetzow were examined at length and the latter admitted that he was the chief author of the articles complained of, adding that Herr Leckert hinted that he obtain-

an official of the foreign office. Not one in twenty are free from allment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

ed the story of the changed version from

A LITTLE LECTURE. Spain Will Not Tolerate Any Interfer-

ence in Cuba.

Madrid, Dec. 2.-Commenting on the recent editorials in New York papers over the possiblity of war between Spain and the United States El Liberat says: "Spain has not provoked and will not member of parliament for North Bruce provoke any nation. She merely de-was dismissed when the court met this fends her rights and will not tolerate foreign intrusion. We have been excross petition against Dr. Bonnar was also dismissed. No order as to costs lations with the United States and have tremely moderate and prudent in our rewas made in either instance. In the deferred their demands even when they to maintain peace has been so ardent loaned it to his brother to be spent in that even at the expense of our nationcorrupting electors. The money was paid al pride every consideration has been shown citizens of the United States in cigars, which Scott distributed at the polling booth. The charges, however, provocation we wish all to know that provocation we wish all to know that we do not have the slightest disposition to let any one trample upon us. We wish peace to be maintained. If there is anyone trying to disturb it it is surely not us, but those who day after day interfere in our affairs without the

right to do so." Catarrh in the Head the private Canada Club took place at Is a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by impure blood, and the true way to cure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh because it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists. 25c.

MR. BEAUSOLEIL'S OPINION.

A week of so ago reports were freely sent out from Tory sources to the effect that several Liberal members from Quesettlement. Shortly afterwards these soleil, M. P. for Berthier: Now Mr. Beausoleil very unkindly comes forward and announces that he favors the settlement, that he is anxious to see it given a fair trial, and that in his opinion no other politician would have been able as Mr. Laurier has done. Mr. Beausoleil's announcement must be a bitter disappointment to those among our Tory friends who have entertained fond hopes take a special corner to themselves on of seeing the school question create further trouble, with a chance of party ad- two Trail Crek mines with a capical vantage for them. The last prop of aggregating \$3,000,000 have paid \$412,- gress in this line should continue. their beautiful scheme has been remov- 000 in dividends, yet Trail Creek stocks ed and the pleasing structure of hopes are totally unknown to the same stock they had erected comes tumbling about exchange. In fact, only one Kootenay their ears. The cranks and schemers stock, the Hall Mines Company, is there who cry at one moment that the settle- listed. Neither the Globe nor the Times ment gives the Manitoba Catholics more had any idea of comparing British Co than the remedial bill would have given, lumbia mines in their present stage of and at the next that the settlement is an development with such famous wealth injustice to the same Catholics, may as producers as the Broken Hill, the well subside into silence; their efforts Mount Morgan and the Ferreira; the are all in vain. When men like Mr. question simply is whether the Koote-Prendergast of Manitoba and Mr. Beau- nay district does not merit more attensoleil of Quebec unite with Goldwin tion from the Londoners in proportion to Smith and Principal Grant in approval of the settlement, there is little chance be kept in mind that London capital of small critics and narrow-minded fa- did not wait for the latter country to natics stirring up further trouble over produce big payers of dividends before the matter. The people in general have become so tired of the school question that with a rush when results were purely any reasonable mode of settlement was speculative. And, as "L. T. P." says, sure to meet with a welcome. Those who are most concerned say that the arrangement adopted is a reasonable and fair one, and the people will with great heartiness accept it as disposing satisfactorily of a troublesome dispute.

"PROTECTED" FRANCE. Protectionists who sometimes venture

under free trade should peruse with interest the following remarks from the Foreign and Colonial Importer: "Gerran competition is not the only bugbear of French trade, England is another dangerous rival. Wnile German comnercial travellers are taking away French custom on land, the Union Jack is driving the French tri-color from off the seas. M. Charles Roux, the eminent member for Marseilles, having been appointed by the committee on ways and means reporter on the estimates of the commerce department for 1897, has taken this opportunity for surveying the situation of French trade. M. Charles Roux does not wish to be an alarmist, but he finds that French trade is lagging further and further behind that of England, and that France as a commercial country is now distarced by Germany. The French merchant navy and French ports show no improvement, while those of competing countries are advancing by giant strides. In 1895 the trade of Great Britain was nearly threefold that of France. German commerce is extending at a tremendous rate. Germany has developed her harbors and merchant navy with the spirit of method and perseverance she shows in all her enterprises. She is determined to be the foremost commercial nation. The trade of Bremen has risen since 1880 from 1,169,000 tens to 2,000,-000. The trade of Hamburg in the same period rose from 2,800,000 to 6,-256,000 tous. In 1895 German exports exceeded those of France by £25,000,-000. Hamburg is becoming the most important port on the continent. 'Each time one visits Germany,' writes M. Roux, 'one is struck with the activity with which public works calculated to stimulate trade are being prosecuted, Johnston street bridge, and that the aland with the cordial co-operation between private and state enterprise."

It appears that Sir Adolphe Caron, Messrs. Bergeron, Monk and Dupont, M. P.'s, and Mr. Royal are opening a campaign against the Manitoba school settlement. The gallant knight and his anything more ridiculous than the statecoadjutors will of course pretend that their motive lies in regard for the interests of the Manitoba minority, but they /will hardly be able to deceive the public even for a moment, Nor is it likely that they will be able to fulfil their purpose of securing political gain by further stirring up sectarian feeling.

the fact that the ministerial tariff com- character. mission has been presented chiefly with protectionist arguments while making inquires in Toronto. There is nothing strange about that, for no one would expect a man who has gone into business on a protectionist basis to advocate the removal or reduction of duties. The great evil of protection is that it encourages the establishment of manufactures on an artificial foundation and renders difficult a return to sound conditions of business. Necessarily there must be some hardship caused by the removal of such artificial props. But it

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINES.

The correspondent, "L. T. P.," who

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facts as stated: 731 West Australian of \$1.105,000 to their credit, have acquired so prominet a place in the in vestment world of London that they the stock exchange. On the other hand, that devoted to West Australia. It must seeking investment, there; it went in there was much "wildcatting" done in West Australia-probably a good deal worse than anything that has occurred in Trail Creek or the Slocan. If London capital was not led by prejudice to "go it blind" very largely in West Australia, while it fights shy of a tested district like Kootenay, we can find no other theory to account for the phenomenon. It appears to us that "L. T. to represent Great Britain as suffering P." is too much inclined to belittle the mineral resources of the Kotenay district-which is at least as bad a fault as the tendency to brag and bluster displayed in some quarters. There is no reason to go to an extreme in either direction. Kootenay does not possess the greatest mines in the world, but it has some marvellously good mines already developed, and certainly will develop many more quite as good, if not better. A district that can boast of the Silver King, the Slocan Star, the Le Roi and the War-Eagle has no need to fear for its future. To repeat a remark previously made, Kootenay will develop without London aid if necessary; the stage at which it has now arrived makes that a matter of certainty. Nobody is "complaining" that English capital has in the past been di-

> is to note the facts as they stand, MR. GAMBLE'S LETTER.

rected elsewhere; all that has been done

Those who read Mr. Gamble's letter to the public works department in re the Point Ellice bridge must naturally wonder why a public official should so far indulge in misrepresentation and exaggeration. Surely in such a case an exact adherence to the truth and an avoidance of twisted arguments are especially called for. Yet we find Mr. Gamble gravely telling the department that if the city were allowed to compiete the bridge then commenced it would have the "right to erect a closed bridge across the harbor at the foot of Johnson street on the site of one which was erected there some years ago." This is a sample of the dishonest arguments used by Mr. Gamble to effect his purpose, for he knew that there was not the slightest danger of any person proposing the restoration of the old lowance of the Point Ellice structure would not convey any such right as he suggested. Then Mr. Gemble's palpable exaggeration of the probable obstruction to traffic might well cause something more than surprise. Who ever heard ment that one mill above Point Ellice gives employment to fifty men? Was the engineer deceived in this matter, or was he deliberately attempting to deceive the department? In either case the public will be able to draw the proper conclusion. It is very much to be regretted that any man occupying a position so responsible should be found Conservative journals make much of capable of concocting a report of this

POWER TRANSMISSION.

The success achieved in transmitting electrical power from Niagara Falls to Buffalo, 26 miles distant, in quantity sufficient to propel the whole of Buf- or to that of the provinces which surfalo's system of street cars, has increased speculation as to the possibilities in this direction. Winnipeg is now discussing the project of securing power the reformation of education." from the falls at Keewatin, 130 miles away, the company controlling the the Quebec school system as it exists water proposing to furnish 4,000 horse and a practically unanswerable argument river is a mass of packed ice and the power if customers can be found in the for reform. Mr. Flynn, the premier of must not be forgotten that hardship is prairie capital. The distance is much the province, has also presented as part imposed on a great many others by the greater than any that has yet been of his programme improvement of the existing state of affairs, and the evidence in that direction will not be ig- improvements constantly devised in the not spoken so strongly on the subject has actually happened. means of transmission that difficulty is as Mr. Marchaud. When there is such likely to vanish. The Giobe notes the fact that five years ago, when a proposal was made to utilize power from the falls writes on the subject of British Colum- in Toronto, Mr. Edison, in answer to bia mines, objects to the statement that a request for an opinion, expressed the belief that, in the then condition of long-British capitalists are governed to some distance transmission appliances, it

mining investments. Still it is hard to | by steam in Toronto than to attempt to maturing for some time, the Lord Proescape from that conclusion if the fig convey water-produced electric power vost of the old Scottish capital per ures quoted by the Globe are duly con- from Niagara. "It is doubtful," says formed the ceremony of breaking sidered. Those figures, be it remember- the Globe, "whether Mr. Edison would ground and inaugurating the reconed, applied only to West Australia and give such an answer to-day, and an structon of the tramways of the city bec province would "bolt" on the school the Trail Creek district of British Co- absolute surety that he would not ven- for the application of the cable system. lumbia, a fact of which "L. T. P." loses ture to prophesy for five years ahead." | Under the operations now commenced sanguine Tory correspondents were com- sight. Stated in the form of a propor- One may reasonably ask why greater 21 miles of track are to be converted pelled to reduce the dimensions of the tion, the facts cited by the Globe cer- distances should not be overcome in from horse to cable traction, while pro-"bolt" they had discovered until there tainly do show that the British investor the near future when the 26 miles be vision is made for the addition of 15 was nothing left of it but Mr. Beau- has neglected to a large extent a prome tween Niagara Falls and Buffalo has miles when necessary. Unlike Glasgow, ising field for investment—whether from not been found too great an obstacle. prejudice or ignorance does not mat- The development of the transmission ter, only it is open to any person to iden may mean much for this province, supply his own theory. Here are the which is pre-emently the land of water power. Hundreds of active currents mines with an agregate capital of \$380,- in British Columbia could be chained to terminate the dispute as successfully (00,000, and with an agregate dividend and made to furnish electrical force much more easily than Niagara. Cheap power would do a great deal for mining and for many other industries with which the margin of expense would otherwise seriously interfere. British Columbians may well wish that the pro- ber's brother might get the post. Now

THE VISITING MINISTERS: Victorians have good cause to be interested in the visit of the two Dominion ministers who are expected to arrive lister, a friend of Mr. Guillet's. to day, and to tender them a cordial welcome. The mere fact that their wish to discharge their ministerial duties efficiently leads them to journey to the province at this unfavorable season of the year should bespeak for them a hearty reception. No one can fail to notice the contrast between the indifference of past administrations and the anxiety of the present ministers to give the people of the west will not be slowto mark their appreciaton of the special cause for a feeling of gratitude towards the Hon. Mr. Davies. When this city was suffering from Ottawa injustice and neglect that gentleman cure a remedy. He was successful in a substantial measure, too, and the people of Victoria should not forget that since the time when he rose in that since the time when he rose in comes in every morning with a salaam parliament to speak on their behalf they and a 'morning habit." You sit gown have had less to complain of in the way of ill-treatment. Mr. Davies lives in the extreme east of Canada, but with him, as with any other man of broad nails, a piece of leather for stropping mind, the question of locality has no and a little brass cup, which he fills with weight. As a private member of parliament, he was ready to do battle on behalf of either east or west against in- even use soap. After stropping the rajustice; as a nember of the government he may be depended on to display the same wide sympathy. He also comes here on a mission of peculiar in- takes to tell it. After shaving he rubs terest to a large number of our people, the palm of his hand over your face for who will for their own sakes contribute two or three minutes. In this manner to its success as fully as possible. It is he polishes your face to such a degree a public as well as a private duty of citizens to give their aid in the matter make a fairly good glass for some other of the sealing and fishing industries, and person. their proper regulation. Hon. Mr. For his daily service he receives 70 connection with matters which directly affect the people of the province and less welcome. His success in administering the affairs of his own province and the ability he has already shown are well enough known to most British Columbians. There is good reason to believe that the visit of the two ministers will result in benefit to themselves and to the people of the province, and it lies with the latter to make it as pleasant and profitable as possible. There is no ground for fear that they will fail in that regard.

QUEBEC'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Mr. Marchand, leader of the opposition in the Quebec legislature, in a recent speech at Montreal spoke as follows in regard to education in Quebec: "I do not belong to that small church" which spends its time in damning good Catholies, but I belong to that great church whose arms are open to those who wish to work for the advancement and progress of humanity. "I desire that the child of this prov-

vince shall be able to cope with the children of our sister provinces. "I desire that the system be reformed

with regard to practical matters. "It has been established that our schools are considerably wanting, that our school masters are not equal to the duties of their profession; that they are not familiar with pelagogic teaching, that they do not possess the true teaching system.

"I would be a bad citizen were I not to tell you that I am in favor of reglish people to the Crown, forming education within the limits that I have defined.

"As public men it is our duty to see that our young generation is not inferiround ps.

"Therefore, one of the principal articles of the Liberal government will be

This is a formidable indictment of marked unanimity on this question in Quebec, it would be ridiculous to suppose that Quebec will insist on the blocking of school reform in Manitoba.

Edinburgh shows signs of a determin ation not to stay behind the age. Lateextent by prejudice in the matter of would be cheaper to generate electricity ly, in pursuance of a plan that has been

Edinburgh does not take the tramways under municipal control, but leases them to a company, and it is stated that this scheme is found very beneficial to the city's revenues.

A few weeks ago a commissioner was appointed by the Dominion government to investigate the charge that George Guillet, M.P. for West Northumberland. had in effect bribed the postmaster of Cobourg to retire in order that the memthe same commissioner is investigating another charge of the same nature against Mr. Guillet, to wit that he purchased the retirement at Cobourg, to make way for one McAl-

BARBERS OF INDIA.

The barber of India is a man of much importance. He has a shop and does not solicit customers by signs or sym bols. The Hindoo barber is a man of few words. His principle is a silent tongue and strict attention to business. If the tourist in India observes closely the stream of life seen on the streets, he will now and then notice a man of proper attention to western needs, and quiet demeanor, strolling along near the bazaars, carrying a small bag or rolled up bundle under his arm, apparently not very solicitious of the attention of change. Apart from this, Victoria has the passers-by. This is the Hindoo barber. He does not, like his Chinese compeer, ring any bell or utter any cry. Quietly he goes along, more like a phil osopher than a shaver of men. despite the fact that he has no shop or strenuously championed her cause and lacks pomp, he, however, holds a dis-did what lav within his power to se tinguished position among his country.

The Hindoo barber visits certain familles regularly every morning early. The servant announces his presence and he comfortably out on the veraudah. barber unrolls his little bundle, display ing two or three razors, a pair of scissors, a small iron instrument to cut the cold water-hot water is rarely used. He carries no brush for lathering the face. In the country towns he does not zor he wets your face and commences his shaving operations. A few light touches of the razor, hardly felt, and the whole thing is done in less time than it that you are surprised when you look in the glass; in fact, your rown face would

Blair has in the past had no similar cents a month. A single shave is one cent, and the charge for hair cutting is from two to four cents. The barber is also the village surgeon. the city, but his visit will be none the He performs bleeding, cupping and undertakes surgical operations. It is he who bores the girls' ears and noses for putting in rings. Where there are no professional matchmakers, the barber as the head of a department at Oftawa acts as a go-between in marriages. No religious rite can be performed without the presence of the family barber. At birth of a child the barber carries the good news to the relatives of the family. He plays an important part at a wedding, it being his part to dress the groom. On the occasion of a funeral the harber shaves the head's of the living and the dead. So great is his power and influence in religious ceremonies that a Hindoo mourner is not considered clean until he is touched by a barber.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A ROYAL ACT OF CHARITY.

On the day of the late royal wedding in England a little incident occurred which was not included in the official reports that were published.

When the bride returned after her wedding to Marlborough House her mother asked for her boquet. That afternoon when she had bidden her daughter farewell and the guests had gone and left her alone, the Princess of Wales summoned a close carriage and what is wanted. A number of mines drove to one of the great London hospitals, to which she is a frequent visitor, and going to the children's ward, passed from bed to bed, giving a flower from the bride's boquet to each child.

The poor babies, in their sickness and pain, knew the great event which had interested all England that day, and it easy to understand their delight when they were thus given a share of it. It is by such thoughtful, womanly, little acts that the Queen and the "dear Princess," as she is popularly called, have strengthened the allegiance of Eng-

AT CHIPPEWA FALLS.

Water Is Still Rising and it Doesn't Get Any Warmer.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 3.-With the thermometer still hovering not very far above zero and the water again climbing, the outlook in this threatened valley is still rather uncomfortable. For fifteen miles between Chippewa Falls and Ean Claire and for nearly the same distance in the direction of Durant the situation hourly becomes worse. The water has backed up and is flooding parts of Durant and the lower levels of this city but the worst damage is really what threatens rather than what

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B. C. MINES

To the Editor: I notice that you quote from the Toronto Globe a portion of an article which ascribes to prejudice the preference shown by English capitalists for South African and West Australian mines to those of British

Facts do not warrant such a statement. This year English capitalists Lave had dozens of experts in British Columbia, who have examined hundreds of prospects in the Kootenay district and have acquired for their principals all those they considered worth buying at the prices asked for them. The result will be that a great deal of British capital will be expended in development, and in the course of time it is likely there will be a large and profitable output from some of them.

In years to come-for it takes years to develop a new mining country-the product of the precious metals of British Columbia may compare favorably with that of West Australia, or even South Africa. At the present time however. for the Globe and Rossland papers to indulge in any such comparison is to make them appear ridiculous in the eyes of mining men who have travelled the world for mines and have a personal knowledge of the mines of

every country.
Some of the Slocan mines are rich and exceedingly promising, but it is too scor to predict that any of them will ap proach the Broken Hill mine in New South Wales, which has paid over fifty

milions of dellars in dividends. As for gold mines, it is imposible say what may be found in British Columbis, but this is certain, that so far as known there has not yet one been opened up which can be seriously considered first class, or even second class compared with the Mount Morgan mine of Queensland, which pays steadily Island and Brooklyn. A circular issued \$250,000 a month and which in its palmiest days paid for two years \$500,000 a month on ore which assayed over six street, where the Commercial Cable ounces of gold to the ton. No doubt the Mount Morgan is a phenomenal gold mine, and has not its equal anywhere, Telegraph Company offices throughout but in West Australia, where there has been an enormous inflation and many wild cats floated, as in Trail Creek. there are many properties now working which yield over three ounces of gold to the ton of ore, such as Hannan's, Great Boulder, Lake View, Lady Shenton. Hit or Miss, Ivanhoe, etc., and there are from prosecuting its project, it being aldozens of others equally rich upon ledged that the company under this name which stamp mills are being erected so that the gold cutput of West Australia foreign company. The allegation was is certain to soon rapidly increase. The South African mines have now

yield of forty million dollars a year. What, therefore, is the use of comparing British Columbia with its two million gold output with South Africa? It 's like comparing a dollar with a twenty dellar gold piece. To show the absurdity at this time of any person claiming equally as rich mines in British Columbia as there are in South Africa I will refer to two in each country. The Le Rei has paid this year in dividends \$175,000. The War Eagle has paid \$55,000. These are the best two dend paying gold mines in British Corumbia up to date. As examples of paying mines in South Africa I will take the Ferreira and the Robinson. The Ferreira has an eighty-stamp mill. Its capital is \$450,000. Since September 1894, it has paid dividends amounting to 455 per cent on its capital. Its last quarterly return shows a net profit of \$420,000 for three months, which is at the rate of 374 per cent. per annum on its capital.

The Robinson has been paying enormously for many years and still con tinues to do so. Its net profit for the lest three months was over \$500,000 so it may be said as a matter of fact that one gold mine in South Africa is making more than all the gold mines of British Columbia put together. These facts should teach us to show a little modesty We all have great faith that British Columbia will eventually make its mark in the mining world, but to bring this about work and not brag is raying big dividends will draw an almost unlimited quantity of capital into this country. What M. de Marais. the French government expect, informed the Rossland Miner, is the attitude of For Being Within Prohibited Zone the French people is true also of the British people, namely, "when a few more mines have paid dividends they will invest pretty largely."

The Globe's complaint that the British Columbia mines are not quoted on the Mr. Justice Drake, deputy judge of a London stock exchange is surprising coming from an intelligent paper. Nearly all the mining companies in British Columbia have no working capital when formed, and depend from hand to mouth and Mr. L. P. Duff for the schooler on the sale of stock to the outside pub- The Viva is owned by the Victoria Sea lic. Such companies are never listed on ing and Trading Co., and Capt. M. Pik European stock boards.

British capitalists are not prejudiced gainst the mines of any country Wherever on expert examination they produced official documents to show believe they can make a profitable pur chase they invest, and where they are of a contrary opinion they keep out of it er, commanding officer of the There is nothing objectionable about patrol fleet, gave evidence to the effection this. Business considerations, and not that the Viva was seized by the revenue sentiment, govern the investment of cutter Rush in the prohibited zone. capital everywhere. Victoria, December 1.

BAD POLITICS.

The Star has never ceased to remind the Conservative party that it has the majority of votes in Canada, but it is employing such a minimum of brains that it cannot possibly do much business. The school question has been settled. Will the Conservative party be kind enough to write it down that the school question has been settled and leave it alone? The Canadian people want no at Ounalaska. more arguments over this thing. There is nothing in it for anybody but trouble.

and the greatest amount of trouble came to those who did the fool act of offering remedial legislation. Does anybody intend to offer remedial

legislation again? If not a cessation of talk is the only thing to quiet the matter. If the Conservative party keeps on making such a noise with his mouth, while there are no discoverable brains behind anything that is being said, remedial legislation may for a moment come up again, for the Bishop of St Boniface is fanatic enough to try almost anything. He thinks that the mission of his life is to restore separate schools to Manitoba, but if he works for a hundred years he will never get separate schools in Manitoba. The politicians who are anxious to associate themselves with him can easily effect a combination, but the newspapers are supposed to represent the Conservative party might very well examine the condition of the ground before they try

to camp on it. The school question is a closed incident; we imagine that it is through with, and everybody who plays with the gunpowder will get burned. For once the people of the country were quite willing to stay with the hierarchy until everyone was tired. Ordinarily the church wear ies the laity and gets what it desires, but this time the laity wearied the hierarchy, and will stay with them un the end of the piece.-Toronto Star.

NEW SUBMARINE CABLE.

Between New York and Hayti Now Open for Business.

New York, Dec. 2.-The submarine cable company between New York city and Hayti is completed and was opened to the public at midnight for the transmission of messages to Hayti and other places in the West Indies. The cable approaches New York by way of Coney fice of the company is at No. 1 Broad company has its office and that me sages will also be accepted at all Postal the country.

Peculiar interest attaches to the completion of the United States and Havt Telegraph and Cable Company's cable from the fact that the attorney general applied to the United States court for an injunction to prohibit the company was a mere cloak for the operations of a denied, however, and a declaration made that the company was a bona fide Am erican one and that its object was to es tablish a competing service,

WEYLER'S LATEST GAME.

He is Destroying Everything in an Attempt to Starve Maceo.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2.-A special to the Commercial Tribune from Key West Weyler's threat that he would starve Maceo out seems likely to be carried out, as from all reports from Mariel, near where Weyler is now a work, the work of destruction is being carried out fully. The Spanish army sweeps everything before it, killing beeves that it cannot use, burning cane fields and small stores with their pro visions, and leaving a wide waste of ruin and desolation in its wake. People vainly implore Weyler to leave ther provisions to keep them alive, but hi brutal officers refuse them with oat and insulting words, if not worse. Over 300 refugees have come into Mariel since Weyler went out this last time, a giving the same story of plunder, rapine

and murder of the Spaniards. A Spanish guerilla captain named Colzaso is accused of murdering over on hundred persons in the valleys south of Mariel during the latter part of November. In one instance he is accused of confining a number of women and girls in a church, and after they had been repeatedly abused and maltreated by his men, burned the building with them in

Many other outrages, all as horrible are charged to him and his companions TRIAL OF SCHOONER VIVA.

Behring Sea.

The third case arising out of the seizures in Behring sea was heard the vice-admiralty court this morning miralty, presiding. The charge against the schooner Viva, and Hon. E Pooley, Q.C., appeared for Crown, and Mr. P. AE. was her master at the time of seizure. Mr. Willis, the secretary to the Commauder-in-chief of the Pacific station what American revenue cutters were Behring sea last season, Capt. Hoo Lieutenant Daniels, navigating officer

of the Rush, gave evidence as to the Viva's position when seized. According to his reckoning she was only 35 miles from St. Paul Island. The chronometer was compared with the Rush's and showed a difference of 11 minutes 43 seconds. All boats were on the schooner at the time of seizure. The Viva was towed by the Rush to Oun-

alaska. Lieut. Campbeil, of the Rush, boarded the Viva with Lieutenant Daniels and remained on board until her arrival The trial was not concluded when the

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More Damages Done by Floods at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Water is Saill Rising Driving the People Further From the River.

Fear Entertained That the River will Find a Course Through Town.

Chippewa Falis, Wis., Dec. 2.-Confusion reigns in Chippewa Fals to-day and the alarmed people are making every effort to save their little from the incoming waters. Two hundred teams and drays rushed hither and thither all day and the streets are littered with various kinds of merchandise which spilled over the sides and ends of the overloaded wagons. The water remained stationery until two o'clock this morning when it began to rise rapidly and inside of four hours an additional rise of eighteen inches had been reported. The river at 2 p.m. had rose twenty-five inches and was rising. Business is abandoned and the citizens are groups of fifty or more excitedly discuss the situation at every corner. Anything expected and nothing happens, but the greater danger lays in the probable hanging of the river through the town. This danger is more likely to-day for can plainly be seen that the water can never cut its way under the fifteen iles of ice gorge which has formed in ts bed. Experts believe the gorge willi oon become anchored to the bottom of the river. In this case the river must low out around it. The natural course n this event lies directly behind the cwn. Three thousand pounds of dynamite arrived this morning and men have been at work at various points along the river. The attempt to blow up the gorge has so far failed to relieve the situation. A report reached here this morning that the gorge at Little Falls, fifteen miles from the city, had broken away, permitting a rush of water upon the town of Dakota. Manager Irvine, of the C. L. & B. Company discredits the story. The report caused onsiderable consternation and there will be much worry until it is denied. An estimate of the damage done already in this city and the rich farming country above it cannot be made, but

lollars has already been caused. THEY'VE REACHED NANAIMO.

Burglars Secure \$400 Worth of

Watches and Cutlery.

is believed that a loss of a million

Nanaimo, Dec. 2.—Burglars entered the store of W. T. Langton last night and stole \$400 worth of watches and cutlery and \$15 in cash. They entered by breaking the lock of the back door.

DOESN'T GET THE REWARD. Man Who Found the Body of Dr. Cronin to go Unrewarded.

Dec. 2.—The suit of John Rosch, who found the body of Dr. Cronin in a sewer, to recover the reward of \$5,000 offered for evidence.leading to the conviction of the murderers has been dismissed by the court. The court held that finding the body was not evidence leading to the conviction of the murderers.

MAY SELL FIREARMS. Restrictions Removed in Respect to Alaskan Territory.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The secretary of the treasury to-day with the approval of the president, issued an order removing the restrictions heretofore placon the importation and sale in the territory of Alaska, except the islands St. George and St. Paul, of breechading rifles and ammunition suitable therefor. This action was taken in compliance with numerous requests from various sections of the country.

IN A DEPLORABLE CONDITION. Several Prisoners in a Pennsylvania

Penitentiary Found to be Insane.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-A sensational investigation into the condition of the prisoners of the Eastern penitentiary of this city, wil probably result in an application for an investigation into the mental condition of a prisoner alleged to have become insane since his commitment. Judge Gordon announced that he had visited the prison and had become onvinced of the man's insanity, but individual efforts to have him transferred have as yet proved fruitless. The judge appointed expert physicians to investigate. The testimony of these experts when heard in court was to the effect that other prisoners are in a similar condition, one of them who is under a life sentence for murder being violent. There is no insane department in the prison and the unfortunates are confined ordinary cells. Many of these cells, was sworn, are in a filthy state, ough in some instances it was attributable half to its prisoners. At the conclusion of the testimony the judge removed the patient in question to the Norristown Insane Asylum and declared his intention to submit the matter to the state legislature.

MARRIAGE BUREAU.

Where Titled Europeans Can Secure American Heiresses.

Yew York, Dec. 1.-The Journal under the caption of "Nobles Unite to Sell Their Titles" publishes a startling story to the effect that a club has been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey hich will be utilized as a clearing use by the scions of European nobilwith empty purses and rich merican girls with no grandthers worth mentioning, Accordto the Journal the club peohave leased a club house near the Waldorf; in fact, in the very same block

with the smart Knickerbockes. The os-tensible purpose of the "Circle de Nu-blesse," for this is the name, is, to quote from its charter, "to offer a pleasan; and recreative place of meeting to the clite of Europe's society visiting this country; to render their stay on Ameri-can ground as pleasant as possible and with the smart Knickerbocker. The os-tensible purpose of the "Circle de No-blesse," for this is the name, is, pleaser from its charter "to offer a pleaser can ground as pleasant as possible, and to facilitate their movements, social and otherwise." This facilitation has been well compared by the respective of the compared by the compared well commenced by the preparation of a sident. The object is to make the progreat list. This list contains the name, posed club a sort of headquarters for the age, description, habits and approximate fortune of every unmarried woman in this country who is worth more than \$1,000,000, or whose probable dowry will amount to that much.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Conservatives Decide not to Nominate a Candidate for South Wentworth.

Laurier Club Organized in West Toronto-Conservatives Also Organize.

Winripeg, Dec. 2.-A Lethbridge dispatch says: The severe tension upon cattlemen since the cold spell begins to show signs of relief. Last night the thermometer registered 14 below zero. in a tumult. Thousands of people are anxiously waiting for the flood and up and at 10 o'clock the temperature up and at 10 o'clock the temperature rese to 34 above.

> The east mail train ran into fifteen head of cattle and killed all. The storm bound cattle have been great nuisance to trains during the

storm. The station tank at Conrad was burned yesterday. The case of smallpox-the patient be

ing a Gallician girl named Suainsh, who arrived at Immigration hall a fortnight ago-proved to be fatal last night, death occurring at 8 o'clock. The bank clearings return for the twelve months ending November 20 shows that Winnipeg cleared \$63,000,-

in Canada in respect to bank clearings. A Fort William dispatch says: "The steamer William F. Sawler is still fast and preparing to lay up for the winter, steamers have all gone. The Quinte, Manola, Oglesby and Gratwich are in the river as fast as the coal docks, but it is evidently impossible to get them into the river and the tugs are

powerless to assist. palace, St. Boniface, this evening, His Grace was surrounded by all the priests of his diocese, both secular and regular. A resolution was passed unanimously affirming the position of the Archbishop on the school question as expressed in his sermons at 3t. Boniface and Winnipeg and repudiating the "insults" offered to His Grace by certain newspapers in

the east and elsewhere. The first death from the blizzard in Manitoba was recorded to-day. The aged father of George Crawford, of Manitou, reached that place on Monday from Whatcheer, Iowa, and started to

have built a cable direct from New York to Hayti, and is now open for business to all South American points. cable gives the Canadian Pacific Railways telegraph, the Postal telegraph, Cable Company a more direct connection with all points in South America. which has heretofore been monopolized by the Western Union Telegraph Co., via Florida. The service was inaugurated this morning with a substantial reduction in rates.

A fire in the residence of John Auld, proprietor of the Montreal cork factory, gutted the building this morning. Mrs. Auld was fatally burned.

Hon. Mr. Tarte arrived here last night after seven weeks' absence in the west. He was welcomed at the station by a a large number of friends.

The trial of the petition to unseat Dr. Roddick, M.P., has been postponed until December 14, owing to the absence of Hon. J. S. Hall, counsel for Dr. Roddick, and some essential witnesses. Judge Desnoyers to-day ordered Capt. Delisle, of the steamer Tiber, which sank the schooner Maggie, of St. John's,

death of thirteen persons, to be taken back to Newfoundland for trial. The Bank of Montreal is refusing to pay the dividends due upon stock which was obtained from the Montgomery es-

Newfoundland, last month, causing the

tates by recent forgeries. Hamilton, Dec. 2.-At this morning's session of the tariff commission Mr. Kay, representing the electric light company, asked that the 25 per cent. duty on soft copper wire be removed, making it free for electrical purposes, A deputation of shareholders of the Hamilton Smelting Works asked that the duty on iron be continued. A representative of the Rolling Mills Company requested an reduction in the duties on raw material and coal, and that finished products be dealt with by specific instead of an ad valorem duty. It was atranged that all the rolling mills in Canada shall have an interview with the commissioner at Ottawa later on. Rep resentatives of the canning interest asked that the duty on evaporated fruit from the United States be changed from

25 per cent, ad valorem to a specific duty of 2½ cents per pound. St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 2.-Negotiations have been concluded whereby the colony buys out the Newfoundland Railway Company, which operates fifty-seven miles of road from St. John's, meeting the Trans-Insular road at Whiteborne, which latter road is 460 miles long, and is virtually controlled at present by the smaller ore. The deal ends a series of

costly lawsuits between the colony and the railway company.
Hamilton, Dec. 2.—The Conservatives of South Wentworth met yesterday to select a candidate for the local legislature, but decided not to make any nomi-

nation at present.
Toronto, Dec. 2.—A Laurier club has been organized among West Toronto Liberals and weekly meetings will be

A copy of the prospectus of the Tor-

party in the province.

Mr. Peter Ryan has addressed an open letter to Rev. C. A. Eaton, Baptist minister, who gave an address on "The Pope in Politics," before the ministerial association on Monday. Mr. Ryan say the title of the lecture is offensive and takes exception very vigorously to Mr. Eaton's statement that the Pope is in politics for what he can get out of it.

He accepts Mr. Eaton's compliments to Premier Laurier for the school settlement, but is not sure that Mr. Laurier will value Eaton's championship highly, but would rather pray to be saved from his friends. "It needs no prophet," says Mr. Ryan "to see that it will not require many of your character to ren-

CANADA'S LOYALTY

Hon. Mr. Dobell and Sir Chas. Tupper at the British Empire League.

Britain and Her Colonies Discussed.

London, Dec. S .- The British Empire League held a meeting this afterncon at Guildhall, he Lord Mayor, Mr. Gec. Faudel Phillips, presided, The hall was well filled, but there was a lack of enthusiasm. Among the Canadians present were Sir Charles Tupper, 000, placing this city in the third place. Lieut, Gov. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Dobell and Gen. Laurie. A letter from the Canadian secretary of the league, dated Toronto, was read stating that the Canadian branch had elected ten members to the council of the league in England.

The Duke of Devonshire, president of the council, made a speech, in which he At a meeting held at the Archbishop's said he believed the imperial federation sentiment was growing, but Mr. Chamberlain's proposal to establish free trade within the enspire had not yet met with such early response in the colonies as to demand another colonial conference: "The Conservative government," he added, "considered it of the highest importance to renew the agreement shortly terminating whereby the colonies would contribute to the cost of the navy, as a practical step in the direction of imperial federation. The adwalk to his son's farm, some four miles, miralty," the duke continued, "has undistant. The cold was very severe and dertaken to protect all British territory the old man was evidently overcome and from sea attack and it was the duty of took shelter in the snow bank where his the colonies to provide their adequate corpse was found to-day.

Montreal, Dec. 2.—The United States and Hayti Telegraph & Cable Company complete."

defense, so that the stragetic plans for the defence of the colonies might be complete."

The Duke of Devonshire's motion, approving the constitution of the league, announcing that the organization was now complete, and stating that league is read; to proceed with the the Cable Company and the Commercial programme, was carried. Mr. Dobell cordially sympathized with the aim of the league, although he regretted the lack of progress. He expressed the belief that the only solution of their dream was a zollverein of Great Britain and her colonies against the world. Continuing, the speaker said, he was proud to belong to Canada, a country which is second to none in loyalty to the Mother Country, a country which could not but look with admiration on her neighbor, the United States. Yet, added Mr. Dobell, she has great admiration for the forbearance and generosity which Great Britain has shown towards the United States during the last twenty-five years, and it is to be hoped that times are soon coming when the United States will appreciate Great Britain has done for her. Mr Debell also predicted that Capada could be the means of bringing about better understanding between Great Britain and the United States, which he claimed would be one of the best things which ever happened to Great Britain. Referring to Prof. Goldwin Smith's statement that the ultimate goal of Canada was absorption by the United States, Mr. Dobell said he believed if imperial federation was effect-United States, and he continued: welcome back the wandering child."

ed it might be possible to absorb the am stire every part of the empire will Sir Charles Tupper spoke profoundly of the relief felt by Canada and by himself in the work and aims of the league and referring to the statement of the Duke of Devonshire that it was the duty of the colonies to provide for mutual defence, Sir Charles declared no people in the whole empire were readier than Canadians to contribute to its defence.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Captain of the Tiber Committed for Trial Without Bail.

paid the crew. Montreal, Dec. 2 .- Capt. de Lisle, of the steamship Tiber, which ran down the schooner Maggie at St. John's, Newfoundland, was committed for trial today without bail.

POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

Daily News on Chief Justice Strong's Nomination as a Privy Councillor. London, Dec. 2.-The Daily News contains an eulogistic article on the nomination of Sir Samuel Strong, Chief Justice of the Dominion of Canada, as privy councillor, which will enable him to sit on the judicial committee. The Daily New's comments on the fact that the law does not provide a salary for these colonial judges, and it advocates radical reforms in the legislation amalgamating the Peer's Appeal-Court and the judicial committee into a single great appellate tribunal for all the Queen's dominions.

Subscription Started to Present Him With a Farewell Christmas Gift.

Very Little Damage Done by the Fire at Blenheim Castle Yesterday Afternoon.

London Times Disenses the Agri-- entural Report of Secretary Morton.

London, Dec. 3.-The Daily Telegraph announces a donation of £100 to open a. national subscription to present to Mr. Bayard, the United States ambassador, der the existence of the Liberal gov-ernment impossible." and good will and suggests as suitable for the purpose the rare and precious early editions of the writings of Chaucer and Shakespeare "so deeply beloved by Mr. Bayard.

were all removed in time to escape damaged by fire there yesterdray, but its ed by La Guerre, and depicting the military career of the great duke, has been much damaged. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough were absent from Questions of Interest to Great the palace at the time of the fire. The money loss is covered by insurance.

The Times devotes a couple of columns this morning to a summary of the agricultural report for 1894 of Mr. Morton, United States secretary of agriculture. The Times says of it: "This fourth report, as the preceding three relike view of the duties attaching to the ple that America and England are so

broken.' A Rome dispatch to the Chronicle "Corriere di Napli reports that Lord Salisbury has offered to buy Erythrea from Italy even at a large price.' quiries made in the highest quarters failed to disclose any intention on the part of the Duke and Duchess of York to pay a visit to Canada in 1897, as it

has been stated and widely published that they would do. A Times dispatch from Melbourne says that on account of the crop deficiency Australia requires 100,000 tons of wheat and flour from America, and that part of that quantity has already

been ordered. Mr. E. N. Raymond, who formerly owned an hotel at Edmonton, Canada which was sold early during the present year, is suing his wife for divorce on the ground of adultery. Mrs. Raymond deries adultery and pleads connivance. The couple met in London, where as a girl, it is alleged, she was a loose character. They were married in Montreal in 1891. The divorce was granted

The Daily News has a Berlin dispatch which says: "Count Finicken- | took place at one o'clock this morning. defense, so that the stragetic plans for the defence of the colonies might be William, has been found mortally Malitsz near Briesen, Vorwaetz, says the count is supposed to have been kill- filled with goods for the Christmas trade, wealthiest land owners in Germany. Official dispatches received here from St. John, Antigula, capital of the Leeward Islands, says that serious floods occurred in the island of Montserrat. Roads and bridges have been destroyed

and 75 persons were drowned. A special dispatch received here from Paris says a sensation has been caused there by the announcement of an action for divorce brought by Princess de Wende against her husband. Prince Adolph de Wende, who is a brother of the Austrian minister at Munich. It is reago went through a form of marriage with an American heiress at Geneva, Switzerland.

DISASTER IN PYRENEES. Party of Spaniards Overtaken by Terrible Avalanche.

Paris, Dec. 3.-A terrible disaster has ecurred in the Pyrennes. A score of Spaniards crossing on foot had reached Cavarnie in France, where it is related that with apparent remorse they had left a woman, unable to proceed, with her husband and brother on the snow two hours distant. The guides hurried back to the rescue and heard calls of help, when a sudden avalanche blocked the mountain pass, so the guides were obliged to return to Cavarnie and wait there two days. When they finally reached the ill-fated trio two of them had died and the third was dying.

SEALING COMMISSION. Continuation of Mr. Munsie's Evidence re the Carolena.

The examination of Mr. William Munsie, the owner of the Carolena, was continued before the Sealing Commission yesterday after the Times went to press and also this morning. The ship valued at \$4000 and vouchers for her outfit amounting to \$6000 were put in.

Mr. Peters then proceeded to show that Mr. Munsie continued sealing with other schoolers in Behring Sea in the year 1887 and that had the Carolena not been lost he would have sent her again to Behring Sea.

Mr. Dickinson here took objection, stating that his learned friend was about to pursue the question of the probable profit of the catch for next year. The contention was that such a class of damages could not be allowed, and they were prepared, he thought, to establish that both from the decisions of the courts and also from the decisions of the international tribunals. Judge Putnam said that all along he

thought these questions were to be argued at the close of the testimony. Mr. Dickinson said such a course was perfectly acceptable to him, but he. not put in with his consent, but on the ton.

contrary, that he objected to it. They would contend in this case and in all others that future profits cannot be gone into and especially in cases where there was a total loss of the schooner. Mr. Peters said the question was a Italian Consul, Two Officers and large one, and they were prepared to meet it, but he thought that as the cir-

cumstances were different in the different cases it would be better to argue the question at a subsequent time The matter of the argument was then While Mr. Peters was going over an inventory of the stuff seized and asking Mr. Munsie about them he came across

an entry made by the customs officer in Alaska in which he characterized an "ebsign" as poor. Mr. Munsie said the ensign might have been old but it was a good flag just the same. Mr. Dickinson-We will concede that

the ensign may be old but it is never Mr. Peters-I am glad to hear you

After luncheon Mr. Dickinson pro ceeded with the cross examination of Mr. Munsie and he dealt with all the goods for which vouchers had been put Coming to the question of the Bechtel mortgage, Mr. Dickinson asked officers by Somalis at Magdoxo, in the witness if Mr. Bechtel was an American Someliland Post African Destruction of the witness of Mr. Bechtel was an American Someliland Destruction of the witness of the wit erican citizen when Mr. Peters entered a formal objection and contended that if it were intended to show that Bech-The valuable works of art and furnitel was an American citizen Mr. Munture in the salon at Blenheim Palace | sie was not a proper witness to prove it |

The difficulty was avoided for the preis feared the ceiling centre piece, paint- sent by Mr. Dickinson withdrawing the question, he evidently intending to give other evidence on the point if he so desired.

> BIG ICE JAM. Has Formed in the Columbia River Opposite Vancouver.

above the mouth of the Willamette, and now extends past Vancouver and many miles up the Columbia river. The ice office which Mr. Morton has filled with was brought down from the upper river so much, distirction. He appears and accumulated off Vancouver. The throughout to have acted on the princi- Vancouver Ferry is laid up, and the only means of communication between Portbound by agriculture and commerce that land and Vancouver is the steamer Un- a detachment of soldiers and a force of the cement cannot easily, if ever, be dine, which lands at Hathaway's about Askaris were sent to the assistance of four miles from Vancouver.

The barkentine Eureka is lodged in the ice jam below Vancouver, and in the event of the ice breaking up suddenly, her position will be perilous. An effort The Canadian Gazette asserts that M- | wil: be made to dislodge her before the mass becomes loosened.

A Big Fire Does Considerable Damage in the Bu-iness Portion of the Capital.

Loss Estimated at Three Hundred Thousand Dollars-The Sufferers.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- (Special) -- The most destructive fire in the history of Ottawa The loss will be about \$300,000. C. Ross wounded in the woods on his estate at & Co.'s fine new dry goods store at the ed by poachers. He was one of the is totally destroyed, only the front walls are standing. The building of G. M. Holbrook, clothier, adjoining, is a stuffs. Owing to the freezing of the wreck, only the front wall having been Fraser river it was difficult to secure a left standing. McDonald Bros., genis' sufficient supply of hay. The Staffa furnishings, is also a total loss, as well arrived yesterday, however, with a load as Mrs. Turner's confectionery establish- from the Lower Fraser. Fresh eggs ment. The Masonic hall, which was over Holbrook's, is a total loss with all the paraphernalia gone up in smoke. The to be far from plentiful and are now. Scottish Right hall over Micedonuld selling for a cent and a quarter. Be-Bros.' was also destroyed. All parties low are the retail quotations corrected were partly insured. There was a num- to date: ported that Prince Adolph a few days to the auditors. Officers were elected as donald's and whatever were in them are total los . Ross & Co. suffer the

most. The charred walls, only a small portion of which remain after the fire, leave an ugly swarth in the centre of the city. The loss is now estimated at \$325,000. in temporary buildings. About \$30,000 worth of goods were put into Ross & Co.'s establishment yesterday and the Midlings, per ton

day before. Mr. Hogan, M.P. of mid Tipperary, is here to urge the acceptance of Mr. Huddart's tender for the fast Atlantic

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

cersful merce a large number of replies have been received from boards of trade to a departmental communication asking for suggestions by which trade could be promoted. When the suggestions have been collected they will make a some-

what long list. Owing to the friction with the board Wages to the amount of \$1902 were of directors, the entire medical staff of the Protestant general Mospital has resigned. Chemainus is to be made a ware-

heusing port. Archbishop Fabre, of Mentreal, who had to return from a European trip on account of illness, is dangerously sick with liver affection.

CARDINAL SATOLLI. Red Hats Conferred at a Public Consistery To-day.

Rome, Dec. 3.-There was the usual consisteries. The Pope, at a secret consistery to-day appointed several bishops including Rev. Edward Odea, of Portland, Ore., to be Bishop of Nesqually, wanted to show that this evidence was which embraces the state of Washing-

KILLED BY SOMALIS

Escort Massacred in Africa.

They Fought Desperately for Their Lives, But Were Finally Overcome.

Arrest and Punishment of the Tribes. men Who Took Part in the Murder.

Zanzibar, Dec. 3.-The massacre of Senor Cecchi, Italian consul here, the captains of the Italian warships Volturno Staffetta and about six other Italian east Somaliland, East Africa, occurred on Saturday last. The party was accompanied by seventy Askaris. They were on a trip into the country outside of Magdoxo when the Somalis attacked the Italians, killing all the whites and . Har On Hall

also thirty Askaris. Rome, Dec. 3.-Advices from Zanzibar give additional details of the massacre of Senor Cecchi, Italian consul, and the Italian officers with It is stated that fourteen Italians were killed. The caravan was attacked Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.-A great jam during the night by Somalis. The latof ice has formed in the Columbia river ter were repulsed at first but rallied later and continually attacked the retreating caravan. The Italians and their escort of Askaris fought desperately, but were overcome. So soon as the news of the fighting reached Magdoxo the caravan, but arrived too late to save, the Italians. The rescue party recovered twenty-seven bodies and arrested many, Somali tribesmen who took part in the massacre. The prisoners were punished in an exemplary man-

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superfority.

MANIFESTOS SEIZED Police Gather in Some of Prince Vic-

tor Napoleon's Documents. Paris, Dec. 3.-The police have seized at Gare du Nord large packages of manifestos by Prince Victor Napoleon, bearing the historical date of December 2, and informing the adherents that the time is approaching when France will have to decide between monarchy pure and simple, and that democratic

teen years of national prosperity. VICTORIA MARKETS.

appeal to the people which gave eigh-

Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, Dec. 3.-The cold snap of last week stiffened prices for feed are very scarce and the tendency is to increase prices. Potatoes also appear

Ogilvie's Hungarian fiour......\$6.50

Lake of the Woods......\$6.50 Rainier......\$5.50 Snowflake \$5.75 XXX\$5.25 Three Star (Enderby)\$5.50 Two Star (Enderby)......\$4.25 There is about \$225,000 insurance scattered all over the principal companies. Strong Baker's (O.K.) . \$5.00 Those burned out will start up at once Wheat, per tor\$35.00 to \$40.00 Oats, per ton\$25.00 to \$30,00 Barley, per ton.... .\$28.00 to \$30.00 .\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.. .. .\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Cern, whole \$35.00 to \$40.00 Corn, cracked\$35.00 to \$45.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds.......35c. Datmeal, per 10 pounds......40c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.). Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks 25c. Hay, baled, per ton \$12 Oranges, (Australian) per doz. 40 to 50c. Smoked bloaters, per lb...... Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. .50 to 55c Eggs, Maniteba,......25c. to 30c. Butter, creamrey, per 1b......35c. Butter, Deita creamery, per Ib 35c. Hams, Canadian, per lb.........16c Bacon, American, per lb...16c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per lb....12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound ... 121/2c.

Pork, fresh, per lb. 10c. to 191/6c.

Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50

Pork, sides, per lb.. ...

Causes of Delay in the Settlement of This Much Discussed Question.

Claim of the United States Government as Outlined by Allan B. Slauson.

Allan B. Slauson, of Washington, in an article on the British Columbia-Alaska boundary, gives the causes for the delay in settling the question and also outlines the claim of the United States. He says:

"Such officers of the geological survey as have been officially interested in the dispute over the Alaskan boundary express surprise that the controversy has developed no new features within the past three months. They were warranted, they think, in anticipating further developments by the following facts: "Both governments first officially recognized the dispute by agreeing to survey, half jointly, the land through which Cedars, spruces and pines abound nearthe line must run. This agreement was er the coast and are reasonably supeffected by the Hon. Michael H. Herbert, then charge d'affairs of the British embassy, and John W. Foster, our their way far into these timber districts secretary of state, in a convention con- are intersected by the last line almost cluded July 22, 1892. This convention at their mouth. Two of them, Taku allowed two years for the purpose of river and Lynn canal, are respectively the survey, reckoning from the appro- 378 feet and 1,253 feet deep at the priation by both governments of the print of intersection. But most importmoney required, about \$50,000 each, ant of all, the whole region near Juneau which period would have elapsed November 28, 1894. It soon became evident that the time set apart was insuf- and mining and exporting gold from the ficient for the purpose, and the two nations therefore agreed, through the pre- fore, if the claim helds, a British, not sent British ambassador and Secretary Gresham, to extend it to December 31, 1895. On the occasion of the survey, the convention provided, the commission appointed for the purpose should report the result to the two governments. This the topographers of the survey assume, has been done. 'The high contracting parties agree that as soon as practicable after the reports of the commissioners shall have been received,' the report of the convention reads, 'they will proceed to consider and establish the boundary line in question.' That neither government has complied with this latter reficers of the survey.

"Although unaccounted for by the survey, this delay is capable of many explanations. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has been authorized to submit to our government a propositwo nations, and it is not impossible that the Alaskan controversy is susproposal may be either accepted or rejected. It may be deemed inadvisable to enter upon a second controversy be- joint convention to consider the reports fore the Venezuelan boundary is deter- of the surveying commissions is unawined. An approaching national election in the United States and the Am- sidered and disposed of according to the erican embroglio in Europe-may have specific terms of the treaty. It is hardmade the publication of the report of ly probable that the convention will apthe commission untimely, especially so prove the assumption that the treaty if there are material differences in the specifies one channel while expressly conclusions the surveying parties have naming another." drawn. Finally, the matter may have suffered simply from a lack of attention due either to the absence of the ambassador from Washington or to the occupation of both embassy and state department in other affairs.

Coupling the heightened public interest in disputes of this sort excited by the President's Venezuelan messag. with the inquiry which notice of delay in this matter is sure to excite, the time seems to require a precise statement of the nature of the Alaskan controversy and the position in which the matter

now stands. "Alaska was originally a Russian possession. Its boundary was determined by a convention assembled at St. Petersburg, where representatives from Great Britain and Russia had assembled to discuss two matters. The first was the Russian claim of 1821 to dominion over the whole northern Pacific, and the second, and this was quite the secondary object of the conference, was to agree upon a boundary between British. Columbia and Alaska. These representatives defined the boundary as follows:

"Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called Prince of Wales island, which point lies in the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes north atitude, and between the 121st and 133rd degrees of west longitude (meridian of Greenwich), the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel called Portland channel, as far as the point of the continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; and from the last mentioned point the line of demarcation shall follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast as far as the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude (of the same meridian), and finally, from the said point of intersection, the said meridian line of the 141st degree, in its prolongation as far as the frozen ocean.

With reference to the line of demarcation laid down in the proceeding article it is understood-

"First-That the island called Prince of Wales island shall wholly belong to Russia. (Now by cession to the United

"Second-That whenever the summit of the mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the coast from the 56th degree of north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude shall prove to be at leagues (about thirty-five miles) from ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia as above mentioned (that is to say, the limit to the possessions of the United States) shall be formed by a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom.

These particular specifications were probably picked upon because the only map before the diplomats in session at St. Petersburg, a map executed by Explorer Vancouver marked clearly a range of mountains generally parallel to the coast and always within the ten marine leagues specified. Mapmakers of marine leagues specified. Mapmakers of three years, when a gentleman living that day, both British and Russian, apart at Gainsbor' told me of Mother Seigel's proximated the line as it is now marked

Alaska became an American possession it was generally agreed that the specific

the United States of Russian America, however, the Canadian government published a map in which it first announced its position to challenge the old approximated line. The long straight line room Mount St. Elias to the frozen ocean, that which bounds the greater part of Alaska, was unchanged, but the short curved line which separates the southernmost portion of the territory from British Columbia was altered very materially. Beginning fifty-seven miles nearer the open sea than in the earlier maps, the Canadians marked the line as ascending Behm channel, not Port-and channel, as specified in the treaty, and thence generally northward, converging sharply with the older line. The new boundary operated, of course, to diminish American possessions and to increase those of Great Britain. A second map further extending British Columbia was promulgated in 1887, and a third, operating in the same manner, appeared only a few months ago.

"If the land affected by the latter maps was a barren waste, assumption of title thereto by another nation should provoke a thorough contest of the posed to cover all the hills and mountains inland. Navigable fords, that reach the site of the famous Treadwell gold mine, is made part of British Columbia. adjacent gold fields will become, there-

an American, industry. "Although Great Britain has made no other contention than the publication of these maps, that has proven sufficient to provoke strong messages on the subject from President Grant and remonstrances from many other parts of the country, and to develop an interest in the question which resulted finally in the agreement for a survey, to which reference was made at the beginning of this

article "In brief, the whole matter hangs upon the reports of these surveying comndssioners. If a chain of mountains quirement within eleven months after similar to that on the Vancouver map the completion of the survey, this it is exists, the line is easily determined, but that occasions the surprise among the of- the absence of such a range will compe' the adoption of the alternative provided in the treaty. If this latter course is unavoidable, we must determine the actual coast line, and the Alaskan coast line is more jagged and broken than that of Scandinavia. That part covered tion for general arbitration between the by the treaty is alone equal to the coast line of all other parts of the United States. A boundary actually pended by mutual consent until such parallel to such a coast is decidedly impossible.

"In any event the assemblage of a voidable. Then the line will be con-

AGAIN AT WORK AT HIS BENCH. Let's have a short talk with short words. As for myself, I always did like people to talk so I could understand them the first time, and not have to overhaul their words afterwards to find out what they want to say.

Did you ever see people that made

you think of a rabbit in the grass, al-

ways looking for something to get scar-

ed at and to run away from? Of course. Now what is natural in a rabbit may not be so in a man. The rabbit can't fight and so he has to run. But, a human being ought not to get flustered so ground better. Yet grown men somealarms as defenceless little animals. Here is one who says, "If anyone in a flutter." We won't say that this wrong with him. Poke a straw against no notice; poke it in his eye and he does. white cords-inside of it, and the nerves When these nerves are in good form we don't mind one sound in ten thousand. But when they are sore, weak and tender, a penny dropped on the floor makes person with the sore nerves jumps, and when you hit its cage a whack with a stick-a mean thing to do. So you see a general in the army and still be upset by a sudden knock on his door. It is that flutters. 'No difference," you say?

There. Now we will have the whole story in Mr. Shaw's own words, which are short and plain as the words in the books our little ones read at school. He goes on to say, "I am a boot and shoe maker and have lived in the district 50 years. I was always sound and all right up to October, 1888. Then I fell ill without knowing what ailed me. My mouth tasted badly, my appetite failed, and after eating I had pains in the chest and sides. I often felt faint and dizzy as if I should fall, and had a deal of the distance of more than ten marine palpitation of the heart. I got so nervous that if anyone knocked at the door it set my heart all in a flutter. Later on I was seized with pains in the back and kidneys, that were like being stabbed with a knife. The secretion from my kidneys was thick and white and only passed with straining and difficulty. The pain in my bladder made me suffer like a martyr at the stake; I was in agony with it day and night. My friends told me I had Bright's disease and could not get well. I got so weak that I could hardly walk, and often I could only work at my trade five minutes or so at a

"Yes there is—a lot of difference.

"I took all kinds of medicine, but got no relief. In this way I lived along for Curative Syrup. I bought a bottle at | nual loss by insect pests in the United on American maps, and when in 1867 Broomhead's drugstore, West Stockwith, States was over \$3,000,000.

and when I had used it up I had no more pain, and the flow from my kidneys was of a natural color. When I had finished a second bottle I felt like terms of the treaty preclude any con-troversy over its boundary.

Seventren years after the cession to a new man. By an occasional dose since a new man. By an occasional dose since then I keep in good health. My friends say my recovery is a miracle. After what I have gone through I am surprised to find myself alive and well. Several eral people who had the same complaint and had the best medical treatment, are now in their graves. I am confident Seigel's Syrup would have cured them.

(Signed.) William Shaw, East Stockwith, near Gainsboro', Jan. 3rd, 1893."

We end this plain and impressive case in a few more short words. Mr. Shaw's complaint was indigestion and dyspep-sia, which both starved and poisoned his nerves, and would, no doubt, soon have wholly stopped the beating of that troubled heart of his. Thank Mercy he got the remedy before it was too Minds and bodies, bodies and minds! Yet where is our courage, power and skill when these poor bodies are torn by disease. To help us at such times is the mission of good Mother Seigel.

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Men Who Came Over From Buffalo to Defeat a Liberal Candidate

Commission Appointed to Take Evidence Get Little Information.

easily. We are made to stand our residents of Buffalo and naturalized citizens of the United States who imtimes seem to be as fidgety and full of | migrated here from Canada, were subpoenaed before Wm. Johnson at the office of Attorneys Rogers, Locke & Milknocked at the door it set my heart all burn, to give testimony why they recrossed the border and voted in the man wanted common courage, for that Dominion at the last election. It is a isn't true. He was naturally as plucky leged that they voted for the Conservaas you are, but something had gone tive candidate, Mr. Henry, in the county of Brant, whose election is being the back of a man's hand and he takes contested. Charges of corruption and bribery are made against the agents of Now every sound that comes to the Mr. Henry. It is charged that voters ear strikes against a set of nerves-little were taken to Brant by the wholesale, men's railroad fare paid to Brantford carry the news to the brain, close by. and other places for the purpose of defeating Mr. Paterson; that men were imported to personate absent voters and dead men. All sorts of charges are made. The defeated candidate charged a racket like the firing of a pistol. The that many Buffalo men were imported to vote; that Canadians living in Bufhis heart struggles as a canary bird does | falo were paid to cross into the county. of Brant to vote the Tory ticket and that Buffalo men were hired to go from a man may have courage enough to be booth to booth to vote in the names of other voters. It was necessary to prove these facts, however, and as the Bufnot the man, it is the nervous system falo men would not go over to Canada to testify other means had to be taken. A commission was ordered by the court to compel Buffalo witnesses to testify before the commissioner. The reluctance with which the Buffalonians testified, who were called this morning rake further proceedings necessary. Getting information from them is like pulling teeth. Barrister Lew Hayd, of Toronto, represents the Liberals at the inquiry.

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED. Vote of Confidence in the Italian Ministry.

Rome, Dec. 2.—The chamber of deputies adopted a vote of confidence in the government, which the premier Marquuis di Rudini, asked for yesterday at the close of the debate on the government's colonial policy.

FRUIT GROWERS.

Annual Convention in Session at Sac ramento.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 2.—The annual convention of the California Pruit Growers' Association is in session here. President Cooper urged the further im-

Postal Telegraph Company's Propcrty Secured by Commercial Cable Company.

Municipal Nominations in Manitoba -Tariff Commission Hamilton.

Mintreal Dec. 1 .- A number of eigployes of the C.P.R. repair shops in Montreal have been discharged as there is no work for them.

Great satisfaction is felt here at the consummation of the deal between the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph Companies. The Cable company secures the Postal property on the basis of a four per cent. guarantee. The earnings of the Postal company should leave a handsome profit beyond this charge. which will accrue to the Commercial Cable Company. The Postal stock, on the other hand, is to be placed on the London market, where a four per cent. debenture stock (which will be issued) will command as high a price as a five or six per cent. dividend payer would in this country. The Postal contributed one-third of the entire cable company's traffic last year and is of so much importance to the cable company that the latter realized that they must control this property. The capital of the Postal is \$15,000,000, while their property account at the end of 1895 stood at \$18,-344,145.

'The Postal Telegraph Cable Company's submarine cables between New York city and Hayti were completed today, and will be opened to the public after midnight to-night for the transmission of messages to Hayti and other places in the West Indies. The cable approaches New York by way of Coney Island and Brooklyn.

A number of employes of the C.P.R. repair shops in Montreal have been discharged as there is no work for them. La Patrie expresses the hope that Mr. Laurier will not accept a knighthood if it is offered to him.

Mr. Beausoleil, M.P. for Berthier, denies the story that he is to replace Geoffrion in the cabinet.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—The municipal nominations were held in Manitoba toery Compound has acquired as a 1 fe- day at all points outside of Winnipeg: saver has led unscrupulous men to put In this city the nominations take place up worthless imitations, and to name next Tuesday. The polling will be held in all the nunicipalities on December 15. The following are the results of nominations in the chief outside towns: St. Boniface-For mayor, Senator Bernier and L. T. Betourny. Louise-Reeve, W. H. Greenway.

elected by acclamation. Selkirk-Mayor, F. W. Colclough, L. Vaughan and R. Bulloch. Morden-Mayor, J. H. Rudle, by acclamation.

Portage la Prairie-Mayor, H. S. Pat erson and Edward Brown. Assinaboia-Reeve, A. Murray. The members of the Manitoba Club propose giving a dinner to Hon. Mr. Sifon before his departure for Ottawa. The writ for the bye-election in North

Brandon has been issued. The nomination takes place on December 12 and the election on the 19th. A most distressing and serious accident occurred last night at Langdon. near Calgary. Miss Pennock, operator at that place, was alighting from the front of the caboose of a freight train going East, when she slipped on the snow and fell under the train, both her legs being badly mangled. She was im-

necessary to amputate one leg. The operation has left her in a very critical condition. A young man named Topham acciden. tally shot himself while prospecting in Buffalo, Dec. 2.-To-day a number of the Lake Dauphin country. The buffet hit him in the forehead, and he was in-

mediately taken to Calgary and placed

in the hospital. Dr. Mackie found it

stantly killed. Hamilton, Dec. 1 .- The tariff commision opened its investigation here today. The fruit-growers wanted the ad ed to a specific duty of one cent. per pound and duty of two cent per pound respondent, "are annoyed at their govand glass manufacturers requested that granted to the great powers. the tariff remain unchanged in regard to to import. The spice manufacturers Westmoreland to Berlin as private secasked for at least a twelve and a half retary. He became an attache in 1842,

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Early this morning Edward Droban, grocer, was found in cost £20,000. an old scow at the foot of West Market | A dispatch from Rome to the Standhim to the Armory hotel and summoned ed by footpads, on Front street between Church and Yonge streets, and robbed of \$7. Caleb Dunning, a prominent resident

for forty years died yesterday. Chatham, Dec. 1.-John Stringer, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this city, is dead, aged 78. Dr. T. L. Stringer, of Algoma, is one of the deceased's sons. Amherst, Dec. 1.—Charles Tupper Hillson, inspector of buildings for the intercolonial railway, has received no: tice that after December 31 his services

AGREE TO ARBITRATE

will not be required.

Hamburg Strikers Agree to Refer Their Grievances to Arbitrators.

Hamburg, Dec. 2.-At meetings which this merning, a resolution was adopted providing for the acceptance, in behalf of the strikers, of the proposition made by the chief of police, president of the week after the election of McKinley municipal council and chairman of the was more marked than during the sectrades court, that the dispute between ond and third weeks. But the increase the dockers and the employers be sub- for the second and third weeks over the portation of ladybugs from Australia to destroy insect pests. He said the ancomposed of the officials mentioned and nual loss by insect pests in the United in addition one leading employer and forwarding agents there is the general four labor representatives, the decision belief in good times abroad, many of Memorial Church Rectory.

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of the strikers also selected four men to represent them in the court of arbitration. At the meeting of the Employers'

Union to-day it was unanimously resolved to reject the proposals to sub- winter buyers, due shortly, are expected mit the dockers' dispute to a court of the order heavily. In Dublin the elec-

It is the Scarcity of Wheat not the Price That Causes Distress in India.

Lesser Powers Want the Same Privileges in the Dardanelles as Greater Onesr

London, Dec. 1.-The Earl of Elgin, viceroy of Indian, telegraphs to the government that the rain there is too late to be of much benefit to the autumn crop, but it is in time for the late sow-Prices, he says, show a tendency ing. to fall, though the full effect is not yet apparent in the Deccan. The condition of the people is good, and the pressure upon them is due to prices rather than to the failure of the crops. Since the rain prices have fallen 20 to 50 per cent.

r. the northern districts. The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard discusses the refusal of admission to the Dardanelles of Greek. Dutch and American ships, which is atvalorem duty on plums and pears change tributed to Russian influence. The American and Greeks subjects, add the coron dried peaches. Representative nur-ernments for not showing more energy serymen, clothiers, scap manufacturers with a view to obtaining the privileges

Lord Saville, P.C., C.G.B., first baron, articles which they produce. Coffin is dead. He was born in 1818, entered manufacturers asked a reduction of the the foreign office in 1841, and in the duty on raw materials which they have same year accompanied the Earl of per cent. ad valorem duty and two cents was secretary of the legation in 1854 per pound specific duty on spices and and secretary of the embassy in 1861, being many times charge d'affaires.

The Daily Mail states that the fetes man giving the name of Martin Mere at Blenheim castle in honor of the visit dith, and who said he was a Pennsyl- of the Prince and Princess of Wales to vania miner, visiting a friend named the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough

street with the soles of both feet froz- ard says that a great sensation has been en. The men who found him carried caused in that city by the attempted murder of an English lady, who wrote the police ambulance. Meredith was for the press under the non de plume of removed to the general hospital, where Centessa Lara; she was the wife of he told a story to the effect that last Captain Mancini, the son of a former night about nine o'clock he was attack- minister. An artist friend shot her after a quarrel and she is said to be dying. She was formerly Miss Eva Catermole, daughter of a former British consul at Florence. She had some time been separated from her husband. The name of the artist who shot her is Pierantoni and his motive is said to have been jealousy.

Thirteen signed letters from George Washington to Arthur Young, the agriculturist, dated from 1786 to 1793, on farming in America, were sold to-day at auction at Sotheby's London. After some smart bidding the documents finally fetched £470.

Representatives of the Associated Press have been making inquiries in various British and continental trade centres as to the effects upon trade already traceable to the result of the presidential election. These enquiries have been made among the leading exwere attended by about 8,000 strikers port houses, at the American consulates and of the larger forwarding agents. In England the increase in the number of

of this court to require a majority of six | them having since November made conout of eight votes. The representatives | tracts for large amounts of cubic space. Exporters and large commission houses report greatly increased activity, which they expect to continue for some time. American stocks of dry goods, etc., have been allowed to fall very low. The tion of McKinley has been very cordially received by the exporters. There is everywhere noticeable a general expectation of improved trade during 1897. This feeling is based in part upon the assurance of a policy of continuity in monetary affairs, and partly upon the

> the returning prosperity in the United States. At a meeting of the Royal Society yesterday, Sir John Lister, foreign secretary, presiding, medals were presented to Prof. Roentgen for his ray discovery and to the French professor, Moisnsana, for his discovery of the isolation of the elemen of flourine. At a banquet at the Hotel Metropole in the evening the United States ambassador, Mr. Bayard, toasted

indications of the past few weeks of

Memorial Church Rectory

the Royal Society.

Rev. Canon Richardson, London, Ont., Sends a Record of

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

With People Restored To Health by Ryckman's Kootenay Cure.

London, Sept. 29, 1896. S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co.,

Hamilton, Ont. Dear Sirs,-I take much satisfaction in sending you this record concerning persons in London who have used "Kootenay Cure," and with whom I have had personal interviews and can youch for their statements. Mr. C. B. Hamilton, aged 32, a miller, and highly respected citizen, was troubled with sciatica of a very aggravated type for over twelve years. He began taking your medicine last spring, and has now gained entire freedom from pain and does not suffer any symptoms of the troublesome disorder. Mrs. Sarah Burdick, aged 68, widow, has been for seven years a victim of Eczema. She was unable to wear her clothes, and friends had to wait on her as on a child. She began to take your medicine last March and is now without a blemish on her body. Eight bottles of medicine cured the disease that was thought to be incurable. most astonishing cure is that of Mr. Patrick Ryder, aged 70, a retired farmer well and favorably known. He was sorely afflicted with intermittent rheumatism for some thirty-six years. About a year ago he could neither dress nor undress himself, but after taking your excellent medicine the Rheumatism left him and he is not only well, but a very active man for his years. Mrs. Sarah Judge, diving in West Nissouri, had Neuralgia and Rheumatism for twenty years. She has used Kootenay since February last, and is now perfectly cured. Had her suffering continued much longer, states she would either have in the asylum or the grave. Mr. Mc-Gowan, 85 years of age has endured agony during the past year from a disease of the skin called pemphigus. His

body was covered with angry sores and ulcers, and he never had a moment's relief from pain and misery. He took your medicine and he has become quite rid of al disease, only the scars remaining to tell his horrible affliction. I have much pleasure in writing the above and am certain you have the heartfelt gratitude of those whom you have relieved of suffering by your valuable and excellent "Kootenay Cure."

Yours truly, J. B. Richardson, Rev. Canon. **EATHER A**

Lohn Thamson's Anniversary o Their Patr

Excellent Speeches and Palatable Scotsman's

St. Andrew's Day, he hearts of Scotsm true Scottish mann and Caledonian Soc botel last evening, w thirty-fourth annual A meeting of the earlier in the evening Branchard street, wh e'l officers were inst Dr. Campbell. The follows: President, vice-presidents, H. I. M.P.P., and E. C. S R. Carmichael; secreta assistant secretary, chaplain, Rev. W. L. cian, Dr. R. L. Fras, Jardine, J. L. Forr garth, R. Hamilton, W. G. Blackie and W. den, George Webb;

Deans. After the meeting and the members of the society's pip son and Master J. to the Driard hotel, tain o' the puddin' them. At 9 p.m. ab the members of the guests marched to th Pride o' Caledonia," ciety's pipers, into th seated themselves are and prettily decorat orchestra, which w behind the curtain music throughout the Many sprigs of he seen in the buttonh and tartan neckties decorations were, Save the pipers there present wearing the tume, Chief Mackie, Wallace Society.

The picturesque gothering was also military and naval the officers present. "The McKenzie High gis, that great nation land, was ushered standing as it was When the lengthy n ed and the last cours secretary, Wm. Muir, grems sent to sister s peg, San Francisco, Vancouver, Halifax, Toronto and Montreal. Regrets for inability were read from Lieut ney, Rear Admiral Turner, Col. Rawstorne per, Hon, B. W. Pear of the Sons of Scotlar Ald: William Humpl the British Columbia The following telegra

ernor-General's secreta om Vernon. "The Governor-Gene express his appreciatio ous invitation and his is not possible for him sure of accepting it. sends his good wishes gathering."

The chairman ,Preside proposed the toast to members of the royal f loyally received and t them sung by all prese In proposing "the United States," Vice-P Helmcken spoke of commission now sitting ing that all in any way vouch for the fair manner in which it on In concluding he ed that arbitration wor tle all disputes of that Vice-Consul Eure or said he appreciated country the hearty man toast was drunk. He career of Grover Cleve it was one of persona

Cleveland had by hone forts made rapid stride he became President States. He wished the the two countries were ed with each other's g thought such knowledg coment them closer to cluding he said that he that the time would c to man the whole we brithers be for a 'that. Vice-President E. C. the Governor-General the Lieutenant-Governo lumbia, asking, humore glass be drunk to each.

As Capt. John Irvin have proposed the "A Volunteers," was not dent J. G. Brown pro In doing so he spok Feters, whom, he said, under during the Nor and whose bravery on vouch for. Capt Munro then san soldier's song from Er Peters, on behalf of the dier's Life," after

to the toast. He gave ous speech, in which he attended the first dinner Columbia and was am the Scotsmen when turk cents a pound, and now, the irony of fate-whe cents a pound, we find to purchase them. Ten wrought many cha battery had been remo but, Lieut.-Col. Peters God, gentlemen, I have hope I shall be long peaking of the fortific bey were all right, bu without the militia; nemy not like to put he the guns, but come by after capturing the solidated and stopping a ish, then came in like nittance man on the E.

we should need them.

HEATHER AND HAGGIS

"John Thamson's Bairns" Celebrate Anniversary of st. Andrew, Their Patron Saint.

Excellent Speeches, Patriotic Songs and Palatable Haggis Mark Scotsman's Banquet.

St. Andrew's Day, the day so dear to the hearts of Scotsmen, was celebrated in true Scottish manner by St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the Driard hotel last evening, when they held their thirty-fourth annual dinner.

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A meeting of the society was held earlier in the evening at their hall on Branchard street, when the newly electofficers were installed by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. The new officers are as follows: President, John G. Brown; vice-presidents, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., and E. C. Smith; treasurer, J. R Carmichael; secretary, William Muir; assistant secretary, John Cochrane; chaplain, Rev. W. Leslie Clay; physician, Dr. R. L. Fraser; directors, John Jardine, J. L. Forrester, James, Hogarth, R. Hamilton, J. R. McKenzie, W. G. Blackie and William Greig; war-George Webb: and bard, James

After the meeting the officers elect and the members of the society, headed the society's pipers, W. A. Anderson and Master J. McKenzie, marched to the Driard hotel, where the "Chiefthe puddin' race" was to greet them. At 9 p.m. about seventy-five of the members of the society and their guests marched to the strains of "The Pride o' Caledonia," played by the socty's pipers, into the dining room and scated themselves around the well laden and prettily decorated tables. Finn's orchestra, which was snugly esconsed chind the curtains, discoursed sweet isic throughout the evening.

Many sprigs of heather were to be seen in the buttonholes of the guests, and tartan neckties and other national decorations were, much in evidence. Save the pipers there was but one other present wearing the full Highland cosme, Chief Mackie, of the Sir William Wallace Society.

The picturesque appearance of the athering was also enhanced by the military and naval uniforms worn by ers present. To the strains of The McKenzie Highlanders' the hagis, that great national dish of Scotand, was ushered in, the guests all standing as it was borne along.

When the lengthy menu was conquered and the last course partaken of, the ecretary, Wm. Muir, read the telegrams sent to sister societies in Winnieg. San Francisco, McLeod, N.W.T., ancouver, Halifax, Chicago, Portland, Toronto and Montreal.

Regrets for inability to be present vere read from Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Rear Admiral Palliser, Premier urner, Col. Rawstorne, Sir C. H. Tuper, Hon. B. W. Pearse, Chief Clarke, the Sons of Scotland, Vancouver, and Ald: William Humphrey, president of the British Columbia Pioneer Society. The following telegram from the Governor-General's secretary was received

from Vernon: 'The Governor-General desires me to express his appreciation of your courteous invitation and his regrets that it is not possible for him to have the pleasure of accepting it. His Excellency sends his good wishes for a successful gathering.

The chairman , President J. G. Brown, proposed the toast to the Queen and mbers of the royal family. This was oyally received and the National Anthem sung by all present.

In proposing "the President of the United States," Vice-President H. D. Helmcken spoke of the Behring Sea mmission now sitting in Victoria, sayng that all in any way concerned could youch for the fair and high minded manner in which it was being carried In concluding he said that he hopthat arbitration would in future setall disputes of that nature.

Vice-Consul Eure on rising to reply aid he appreciated on behalf of his ountry the hearty manner in which the oast was drunk. He referred to the areer of Grover Cleveland, saying that was one of personal triumph, as Mr. leveland had by honest and noble efrts made rapid strides until at length became President of the United States. He wished that the people of he two countries were better acquaintwith each other's great men, as he bought such knowledge would help to ment them closer together,. In conluding he said that he could only hope that the time would come when "man o man the whole world o'er, should orithers be for a 'that."

Vice-President E. C. Smith proposed the Governor-General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governor of British Combia, asking, humorously, that half a glass be drunk to each.

As Capt. John Irving, who was to have proposed the "Army, Navy and Volunteers," was not present, President J. G. Brown proposed the toast. In doing so he spoke of Lieut.-Col: I eters, whom, he said, he had served nder during the Northwest rebellion and whose bravery on the field he could

Capt Munro then sang that rollicking; soldier's song from Erminie, "A Soldier's Life," after which Lieut. Col. ters, on behalf of the army, replied the toast. He gave a very humorous speech, in which he said that he had attended the first dinner held in British olumbia and was among his friends he Scotsmen when turkeys were thirty ents a pound, and now, he said-such is he irony of fate-when they are ten ents a pound, we find ourselves unable purchase them. Ten years, he said, wrought many changes. His old pattery had been removed to Quebec, Lieut.-Col. Peters said, "Thank gentlemen, I have been left,-and hope I shall be long spared to you." eaking of the fortifications, he said were all right, but we could not without the militiac for should the my not like to put herself in front of guns, but come by way of Alberni after capturing the Alberni Conlidated and stopping at Cowichan to fish, then came in like a young remittance man on the E. & N. railway,

should need them. He was sorry,

yet say that arbitration had come to settle all disputes, for he did not believe

Capt. Blanchard briefly responded for Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the chaplain of

the society, being away in Vancouver, J. L. Forrester proposed "The Day and all who Honor it," after which Mr. Wm. Greig sang "Auld Lang Syne" in his well Mr. T. Russell proposed the Dominion parliament and the legislative assembly

of British Columbia, to which Col. E. G. Prior responded. He expressed regret that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was unable to be present to reply, but as he was busy with the Behring Sea commission he could not attend. For same reason, he was sorry to say, was prevented from hearing Mr. E. Bodwell, to whose scholarly dis-

courses at other times he had always t. what party they belonged, were men who had the interests of the country at heart. No government by itself could make a country prosperous; it depended upon the men of the country; but unless the government enacted wise legislation would retard the progress of the country. He was sorry to say he did not know the secrets of the present government (laughter), but he thought that all would agree with him that the men who represented them at Ottawa would do what they believed to be for the benefit of the country. Concludirg, he referred to the rising interest taken in things British Columbian in Eastern Canada, saying that money could be found in the East to back any

mining scheme submitted to them. H. D. Helmcken replied on behalf of the local house. He repeated what Col. Prior had said, that whoever were placed there by the people, he believed they would do what they honestly believed was for the benefit of the country. Mr. Wm. Templeman proposed

toast to the clergy and medical professions. He said it was a difficult matter for him to propose this toast, as he had little to do with either. They made a curious combination, the doctor being obtain evidence, as none of the Carolinable, but with us very early in life and the clergy very late. Neither, he claimed, was a correct science; for the doctor could not tell minutely how his medicines would act, nor could the clergymen say how all the little points in theology were to be taken. Both, howtimes in the affairs of man when both were very necessary. The clergy of Canada proach. With the toast he coupled the names of Dr. Milne, who, he said, would reply for the clergy, and Dr. Ernest Hall, who would answer on behalf of the men of medicine.

Dr. Milne, in replying said that the clergy were men to be respected and kenored, but personally he felt better tance from land. able to speak on behalf of medicine, in which science the medical men of the world were making rapid strides. . Dr. Ernest Hall, who also replied,

said he was glad to be back in Victoria and among them, and, he said his next trip from here would not be to Rossland but to Ross Bay. J. G. Brown then make a break in the

proceeding by singing "Father O'Flynn," all present joining in the chorus, and "St. Anthony." John Robertson proposed the Bench

had been a good Scotsman and attended all the previous banquets, had not been able to attend.

Mr. Peters the Mr. A. L. Belyea and L. P. Duff re-Onward, who was a witness in that spended, after which a song, "Jessie the

The mining and commercial interests of British Columbia was proposed by W. A. Robertson. D. R. Ker, president of the Board of Trade, replied. He read several letters he had received from the various railways doing business in this province to show that their passenger and transportation business was picking up wonderfully in British Columbia. He spoke at length of the mining interest and commercial standing of this province. Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt followed in

the same strain. The bard of the society, Mr. James Deans, recited a poem from his own pen, and Mr. C. E. Redfern sang, after which the remaining toasts were given. "The Press," proposed by J. L. Carmichael; "The Mayor and Corporation of Victoria," proposed by J. Jardine and replied to by Mayor Beaven and Aldermen Wilson and Glover; "Sister Secieties," proposed by Mr. James Hogarth, and "The Ladies," by William Muir, brought the proceedings to a

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

House Blown up But the Inmates Escape Uninjured.

Moundsville, W. Va., Dec. 2.-A natural gas explosion here last night followed by a fire totally destroyed the \$10,000 dwelling of Mr. V. A. Weaver. The sensational feature was the fact that five persons who were in the house when the roof was lifted in the air and its four walls blown down, all escaped all slept on the floor, but were told to with slight injuries. Mrs. Weaver, her bring their blankets. He admitted that he would refuse to act as prosecutor. son, were blown from a second story window into the front yard with no harm to the baby. A servant girl at the back kitchen door was blown across the lot and the plumber whose carelessness caused the explosion came off with a few

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missioners on the Behring Sea Claims.

gard to Seizures and Ownership.

in the Inquiry Into the Bridge Delays.

Evidence Given by Witnesses in Re- They Disagree as to the Plan of Insinuations.

The Behring Sea Claims Commission | The city council met last evening to commenced the inquiry in the Carolena continue the Engineer Wilmot investicase at 10:30 this morning. For the gation. All the members with the ex-British government Hon. Mr. Peters caption of Aldermen Wilson and Cambeen pleased to listen. The members Q.C., F. L. Beique, Q.C., Sir C. H. eron were present. Mr. Belyea was of the house of parliament, no matter Traper, Q.C. and E. V. Bodwell appresent on behalf of Mr. Wilmot. As Tupper, Q.C., and E. V. Bodwell appresent on behalf of Mr. Wilmot. As peared as counsel, and for the U.S. no specific charges were formulated government Hon. Don M. Dickinson against the engineer but little progress Mr. Robert Lausing and Mr. Charles B. was made in the investigation. Mr. Peters opened by reading the

engaged in sealing in Behring sea by the U.S. revnue cutter Corwin and takaska the schooner and her cargo were some time her return was offered but answer of the United States sets ur that the schooner was the property of a citizen of the United States, and that the damages are excessive. They deny all liability. Mr. Peters then went or to say that at the time of the seizure the ship was flying the British flag, a fact which prima facie would show she was British, but he would put in a copy of her certificate of British registry. As the seizures were made ten years ago. it was at the present time difficult to obtain evidence, as none of the Carolsome members of the crews of other vessels seized at the same time would be called. He then took up the diplomatic correspondence relating to the case and proceeded to read the records of the trial in the district court in Alever, were a great blessing, there being aska containing evidence as to the seizure and as to seal life.

Mr. Dickipson objected to this evihe believed to be above re-with the test be could that the seizures were illegal if the ressels were British and the question cannot be sone into again. According to the terms of the convention all the commission has to do is to find facts not found by the Paris tribunal as it has already been settled that the ship was seized beyond the legal dis-

Mr. Peters replied, saying that certain things had not been found, and for the purpose of ascertaining the compensation it would be necessary to find out the articles taken. Besides, as a third arbitrator may be necessary he submitted that everything that may fairly go in should be received.

admission of evidence went the commissioners would practically be in the hands of counsel.

and Bar, saying as he did so that he and parts of the diplomatic correspond-regretted that the chief justice, who ence and filed the whole thing, the chart Mr. Peters then asked leave to ex-

flower of Dumblane," was rendered ac Victoria now and wanted to leave for and confusion resulted. After some Mr. Belyea was coming again to balk case. The proposed witness was in the West Coast to-night. Leave was granted, and the witness was called. The witness said he was an Austrian by birth; in 1886 he was mate and interpreter on the sealing schooner Onward, which was seized on 2nd August, 1886 by the Corwin. They had a crew of four whites and 16 Indians and 400 seal skins on board, 100 of which were taken the day before. The sealing was very good. The vessel was towed to Alaska and the crews of the vessel and also the Carolena were taken to Sitka and confined in the barracks there with the exception of the Indians, who all-eight of them-slept in the same room, which was about 8x12. They slept on the floor without mattresses and had only two meals a day. At the trial they were given one month's imprisonment and were actually confined or that time. The judge called them rotbers. He said they were robbing bridge man in half an hour. the seals in American waters. He gave the Indians \$10 or \$15 to buy bread at Sitka. Captain Hansen, of the Thornton, Harry Norman and James Blake of Gamble's letter. the Carolena were in jail with him.

On cross-examination by Mr. Dickin- done so. scn Margotich said he was an Austrian by birth, but had become a British subject six years ago, and since the date of the seizure. He admitted that the jail or barracks in Sitka in which they were imprisoned was the court house and the best building in Alaska. Captain Ogil- expedition by the council to get evidence vie, of the Carolena, who wandered away and died in the woods went out in to all rules of evidence. Particulars the morning before the court sat. They should be given. six months old baby and four year old he knew nothing about how the Indians He had always been friendly in his rewere fed in Sitka.

After luncheon Mr. Peters filed as exand coasting license.

William Munsie then gave evidence. 1885 he became the owner of the Carbill of sale of 21 shares from Captain Urquhart was produced, showing as the consideration for the sale \$667. The bridge was not built more promptly. cash and gave notes for \$600 besides. and he paid the notes. Mathewson altime. Subsequently he bought Captain Urquhart's remaining third interest for Mr. Mayor, if you know how the inves-\$1,250 cash, but the bill of sale snows tigation should be conducted. the consideration as \$667. In June, Mayor Beaven—I am not a 1885, he bought Mathewson's interest

he paid off on 7th November, 1890.

Taken up To-Day Before the Com- City Council Made no Progress

Procedure-Some Pointed

Mayor Beaven asked Ald. Marchant pleadings, setting out in the claim that if he had formulated any charges the Victoria sealing schooner Carolena against Mr. Wilmot with reference to was seized on 1st August, 1886, while the delay in the construction of the Point Ellice pile bridge.

Ald. Marchant was not ready to place en to Ounalaşka. After a trial in Al- himself in the position of prosecutor. The Mayor-"What is the use of com condemned, but after being detained for ing here? What are we inquiring into? Ald. Marchant was ready to take a not accepted, on the ground that the hand in the investigation, but was not vessel had been practically wrecked willing to act as prosecutor for the Damages at \$30,000 are claimed. The city clerk to read Mr. Wilmot's report of June 15 to the council.

Mr. Belyea understood at the previous meeting that charges against the engineer would be formulated for this meeting. What was wanted was to find when delays occurred and whether the engineer was responsible for those delays. If this inquiry was to be conducted specific charges should be made.

Ald: Macmillan stated that the in-

quiry was not conducted by a court of this inquiry, Mr. Mayor, I do not prolaw, but was an investigation by the Mayor Beaven was of the opinion

that Mr. Belyea had a perfect right to for the delay. be heard. Mayor Beaven concurred in what Mr. Belyea had said. What they wanted was to find out if the city en- you do not wish to find out. gineer was responsible for the delay. It was useless beating about the bush in the matter. Some gentlemen should make specific charges.

Ald. Marchant remarked that he was not a lawyer and probably would not put matters in a way suitable to Mr. Belyea, but he proposed to act in a way that was suitable to himself. To begin the investigation he would say Mr. Wilmot was responsible for delays from June 15 until the bridge was com-

At the request of Ald. Marchant City Clerk Dowler then read a report from the city engineer dated June 15, in which the engineer estimated the cost of the pile bridge with coppered piles at \$5,200, without coppered piles at \$4,-050. The city clerk also read from the minutes a resolution of the council adopting the \$5,200 bridge as suggested in the engineer's reports, also the minutes Judge Putnam said that so far as the of the council authorizing the appropriation for that sum. The resolution passed by the council on October 8 was also as speedily as possible.

Several questions were then asked by cision was arrived at. time order was restored. Ald. Tiarks asked Mr. Wilmot if he

did not have difficulty in getting men to work at night or in getting men to carry out his instructions. The engineer replied that he employed the men through the foreman.

Ald. Tiarks-Was the foreman willing o carry out your orders? Wilmot replied that Mr. West refused to work at night, and refused to allow other men to use his tools.

Ald. Macmillan-Had you not the for the libel suit. power to dismiss Mr. West? Mr. Wilmot-Yes, but it would not do As far as he was concerned Mr. Bel-

Ald. Glover-That is all bosh. city besides Mr. West?

Ald. Tiarks-No. Not any to do his Ald. Macmillan-I can get a good

Ald, Macmillan asked the mayor it he had given Mr. Wilmot instructions What he did was without consulting church where the fire occurred. to cease operations on receipt of Mr. other aldermen and he did not employ

The mayor didn't remember having read and also when they were dissolved Ald. Marchant then wanted Mr. Wilmot to be sworn to give evidence.

Mr. Belyea protested against such a ccurse. He characterized it a fishing against the city engineer and contrary

lations to the city engineer, but it was known there had been undue delay at hibits the Carolena's certificates of Foint Ellice. Ald. Marchant had put British registry, her clearance certificate up a notice of motion that unless suitable explanations were given by the city engineer he should be dismissed. He said he has been here 18 years. In The engineer did not send that explanation, but asked for an investigation. olena, and her former owner was Capt. They knew that between June 17 and Donald Urquhart. She was then valu- July 22 no legal proceedings stopped the ed at about \$3,800, and he and Henry work and the bridge was not built. Why Mathewson were each negotiating to was it not built? Again, why was it purchase a third interest. The original not built more speedily after October 8 when injunctions were dismissed? Ald. Marchant wanted to find out why the witness, said he paid that amount in wanted to get this information in his own way and not in Mr. Belyea's way. Mayor Beaven again suggested that

specific charges be formulated. Ald. Marchant-You make the charges there was any unreasonable delay

Ald. Macmillan—Did you not hear Mr. West and Mr. Dunsmuir say how long it should take to build the bridge. Ald. Humphrey-We want to hear the ergineer's explanation. Mr. Belyea said the difficulty lay in sincerely yours.

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the council assuming that the delay was caused by the city engineer. Ald. Marchant wanted Mr. Wilmot sworn, but the mayor again objected. Ald. Marchant-If you wish to stop

pose to stop here any longer. The Mayor-I would like anyone to show me that Mr. Wilmot is responsible Ald. Marchant-To be frank with you

The Mayor-Order. Ald. Partridge-And to be frank with you Ald. Marchant you are behind the scenes because there is a legal matter

Ald. Marchant-Is the engineer to be examined under oath? The Mayor-You hear what Mr. Wilmot's solicitor has to say. Ald. Glover said the council believed that Mr. Wilmot was responsible for

come up later.

the delay. Mr. Belyea-In what time should the Compound. bridge have been completed? Ald. Glover-I think the bridge should have been completed before the first injunction was secured.

Mr. Belyea-If we had that even us a charge that would be something de. tories won by Paine's Celery Compound The mayor then appealed to the city solicitor, who held that Mr. Beiyea was

certainly right in the position he had Building Inspector Northcott then ap peared, and he was asked questions reread. It instructed the city engineer to garding the bills of quantities for the

proceed to take the necessary steps to pile bridge. These bills were read and give additional strength to the pile explanations made by Mr. Northcott. By this time Ald. Williams, Tiarks night and day force if necessary to se- and Partridge had left and there was cure communication with Victoria West no quorum. The question of meeting again was then discussed, but no de-

the investigation. Mr. Belyea retorted that there was a

libel suit in the courts instigated by Engineer Wilmot against Ald. Macmillan and it consequently ill became Ald. Macmillan to say one word in the mat-

Mayor Beaven-Quite so. It is disgraceful the way these things go on. Mr. Belyea continuing, said the whole inquiry was a fishing, expedition instigated by aldermen to secure evidence

Ald. Marchant protested against this were allowed to remain at large. They to have different foremen on the one yea's remark was a deliberate false hood. The delay by the engineer was common talk, and when he posted his In a there not more bridge carpenters in the notice of motion he did not consult any alderman. Mr. Belyca ought not to say one word about a fishing expedition. Mr. Belvea apologized to Ald Mar

chant for his statement. Ald. Macmillan also distinctly repudiated that he was fishing for evidence.

"go-betweens." The mayor and aldermen then left without coming to any conclusion as to The dates of the injunctions were then when the inquiry would be resumed, or if it would be resumed.

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TYNAN PLEASED.

Ald. Marchant again reiterated that At the Treatment He Received While a Prisoner in France.

> New York, Dec. 2.-The last French mails brought copies of La Patrie, a newspaper published in Paris, in which appears a letter from P. J. P. Tynan to the editor of La Patrie. In this letter Mr. Tynan thanks the French press for the kind treatment he received while a prisoner at Boulogne. He compliments the union of France and Russia, and expresses the hope that when Ireland has taken her place among the nations of the earth, France will remember Ireland. Mr. Tynan received the following letter from M. Millevere, editorin-chief of La Patrie:

"Paris, Nov. 19, 1896. Dear Mr. Tynan.-We are most deeply touched by the sentiments you have expressed. The intimate union of Ire-Mayor Beaven-I am not aware that land and France is consecrated in history by so many heroic acts accomplished in common. The deliverance of your country is one of the most ardent desires of our hearts. The hour destined The Mayor-Oh, I heard you say that. by God for the triumph of our sacred cause will have the support and warm wishes of all patriots in France. Most M. Millevere."

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THREE LIVES LOST. The Which Occurred in a New Jersey Church.

Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 2.-Two men were killed at a fire this morning which destroyed \$30,000 worth of property. Another man is missing and is thought to be buried beneath the walls of the



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siderably inconvenienced by the non- mittee will deal with these matters. The medical officer. In the absence of the medical officer. In the absence of the official paper giving the ship a clean bill balf of the committee in charge of the improvements, reported that the conof health, the customs officer, who has improvements, reported that tract had been let to Mr. Post. the privilege of first boarding incoming ships, would scarcely allow one to speak to those on board the Warrimoo unless one's voice was afterwards disinfected. ing stolen property from William Har-After everybody's patience was pretty ris and carrying concealed weapons. He thoroughly exhausted, Dr. John Duncan was convicted on both charges, being was hunted up and he examined the was convicted on both charges, being was hunted up and he examined the sentenced to three months' imprison-Warrimoo on behalf of his brother. He ment for the first and for the second found that everyone on board was free fined \$10 or in default 30 days' imprisfound that everyone on south contagious diseases, and one hour and a half after other sentence. William Harris and the steamer's arrival, communication the steamer's arrival the ste steamer's arrival, commended the ed as necessary witnesses. dock: The Warrimoo completed another quick run from the Australian colonies, having left Sydney on November 10th at 4 p.m.. Light winds and fine weather were experienced on the trip to Suva, Fiji, which was reached on Nov. 16, at 9 a.m. After mails. passengers and cargo were landed a start was made again at 1:30 p.m. the same day. Fiji group was cleared and Alofa island passed on the following James Bay. The programme, which is day, and with moderate winds and fine a very good one, includes a farce and weather the equator was crossed on Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. Strong head winds and heavy seas were then experienced Nov. 24, retarding the ship's progress being made on the 25th Nov. at 6:30 a. m. Fresh S.W. and southerly winds were met with and delay was occasioned by thick weather to the south westward of Cape Flattery, which was passed inwards on December 2, at 8 p.m. Thick weather continued till arrival at Vic-

The vessel brings a number of passengers and the first wool cargo of the season, consisting of about 2,000 bales, besides a quantity of general cargo. Below is the list of passengers: Captain White, A. Garvie, J. Stafford, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Miss Maxwell, Mr. Maxwell, W. J. Knowles, W. Cunningham, W. E. Fisher, J. R. Beasdale, Mrs. Beasdale, W. J. Greaves, Rev. D. Wrigley, Mrs. Wrigley, W. R. Thompson, E. E. Holt, G. Foster, J. Shannon, Miss M. Reed, Mrs. S. A. Williams, Mrs. H. Grimston, S. Smith, R. Oberwimmer, Mrs. Shearer, Law Lee, Eng Choys.

breaking the San Francisco-Victoria record, made by herself some months ago. The steamer left San Francisco at ten o'clock Monday morning and was nearly two hours ahead of record time when off Cape Flattery. There the weather became so thick that the steamer lay to from five o'clock until seven o'clock this morning. The result was that she did not arrive until noon making the trip last 50 hours. Her record is about 48 hours 35 minutes.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Comensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -During the month of November 39 births, 9 marriages and 31 deaths were recorded at the registry office.

-- Victor Jensen, proprietor of the Boomerang saloon, Court Alley, alled this afternoon. He was a native Denmark, aged 53 years.

-Lieutenant Melleville, who has been recently promoted from the Imperieuse to the Satellite, entertained a number of his naval friends at a dinner at the Driard last evening. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent.

-The following are the November returns from the Victoria branch of the inland revenue department: Spirits, \$9,671.99; malt, \$1,126.04; tobacco, \$2, 199.75; cigars, \$585.90; methylated spirits. \$105.48; petroleum inspection, \$39.70. Total, \$13,728.86.

Chicago dispatch says that Wrestler Dan McLeod was seriously injured in attempting to throw "the giant gripman," Jack Rooney, five times in an hour. In trying to secure the fifth and final fall, McLeod's side was fearfully lacerated and he was injured internally to such an extent that it is feared that he will never be able to wrestle again.

-H. M. S. Satellite will leave Esquimalt to-morrow for England. The voyage will be an extended one, as several calls will be made. The Satellite will probably remain for some time at Corinto and also at the Chilian seaports. The Wild Swan is expected to arrive here about the 10th and the Icarus will probably leave shortly on a southern

-Last night Messrs, Moss, Erskine and R. Carter were the committee wno had charge of the ninetieth drawing for an appropriation in the Vancouver an appropriation in Island Building Society. Share 120 A. King's road, brother-in-law of the standing in the name of D. MacLean, bride, Rev. Mr. Betts united Mr. Moses was successful in securing an appropriation of \$1,000, and the second drawing' gave Mrs. E. Flower, (share 68 B), another loan of \$1,000.

The steamer Islander, Capt. Irving. returned to-day from the Naas river and way ports. The Islander had on board a large number of passengers and about 12,000 cases of salmon; also a quantity of the defendant companies or one of Delegates, Hon. Col. Prior, M.P., and protest to the club against payment." of oil. The weather up north was if them, resulting in the collapse of Point anything colder than it was here last Ellice bridge on May 26."

A. H. Scaife. The Sons of England will colebrate their 22nd anniversary week. Ice formed on the Skeena, preventing the steamer from going to

During the recent cold snap, a compact bridge of ice formed across the l'raser river at Ladner's, making a complete barrier to navigation on the river. The C. P. N. steamer Yosemite ecusequently went to Vancouver on Sunday evening instead of to New Westminster. She returned last evening without any eastern mail. There P. R., as no eastern mail has been received here since Saturday.

-The board of directors of the Jubilee Those having business with the R. M. last evening. Dr. Richardson directed their attention to the insufficiency of Those having business at the their attention to the insufficiency of S. Warrimoo upon her arrival at the heat in some of the wards and also to outer wharf, at noon to-day, were con- some needed repairs. The general comappearance of the acting quarantine regular pay roll, amounting to \$620.70, ras ordred paid. Mr. Hayward, on be-

> -Edward Williams was brought before the police magistrate in the police court this morning charged with hav-

From Wednesdays Daily.

—A farewell dinner was given yester-day evening by the chief and petty officers of H. M. S. Icarus to the officers of H. M. S. Satellite, which ship leaves sto-day for England.

-The Second Victoria Company of the Boys' Brigade will give a concert this evening in their hall on Kingston street. fancy drills by the Boys' Brigade.

-At the Conservative Club last evenwhich lasted till arrival at Honolulu on | ing the first of a series of whist tournaments was played, Mr. T. A. Ker winconsiderably. Instead of the usual stay ning first prize with 12 games, Mr. W. of about four hours in Honolulu nine- J. L. Hamilton second with 11 games, teen hours were passed there, departure and Mr. S. H. Howell the booby prize with 12 games lost.

-The December number of the Delineator, which has just made its appearance, is specially prepared as a Christmas number, and is not only full of interesting reading natter, but has a large number of the latest fashion plates, descriptions of dress goods, and winter millinery. Christian Reid, the Southern novelist, and Lucia M. Robins each contribute bright Christmas stories.

-Treasurer Flumerfelt, of the Protestant Orphan's Home yesterday received from Mr. John Jessop a contibution of \$00 for that institution. The money was collected by Mr. H. Hooton in North Saanich. That gentleman wrote also saying that a large quantity of vegetables had been collected and would be sent to the Home in a few

-Constable William Clayards, of the has church. They were the recipients of very many handsome presents. The city police, with whom the constable is quite a favorite, contributed many. His friends in H. M. dockyards, where Mr. Clayards was employed previous to his joining the police force, also sent several gifts.

-The death occurred yesterday from pneumonia of Wm. Moar, formerly employed on the government dredger. Deceased, who was a member of the A. O. U. W., leaves a wife and one child.

-Commencing yesterday the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Canadian Pacific railways made a general reduction in rates on nearly all commodities from Eastern Canadian to British Columbia points.

largely attended. Rev. Mr. Foster, assisted by Rev. Mr. Betts and Rev. Mr. Cleaver officiated at the house and cemetery. The pallbearers were E. Sherrit. E. Hume, R. Hetherington, A. G. Tait, W. J. Clarke, and W. Noble.

-A large number attended the funeral services were conducted by the Rev. P. II. McEwen. The pallbearers were Erickson, Christian Anderson, E. Bransen and A. Johnson.

city, was found dead in his bed this of London, England, has no relatives in to-nerrow evening. this city.

neys for Mrs. Matthew Roderick, are the matter.

-Rev. J. F. Betts last week performat the parsonage on the 26th ult., when Mr. Walter White, of this city, and Miss Fannie Fairfield, of Halifax, were united in marriage; and on the 28th, at the residence of Capt. Geo. Heater Keel and Miss Lizzie French.

-An action for \$25,000 damages has been entered by the corporation of Victeria against the Victoria Electric Railway and Light Company and the Con-solidated Railway Company and N. Auditors, A. H. Scafe, W. Clayton

-The Seattle Consolidated Street the 10th inst.

some of the canneries. The Islander called at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Railway has been sold for \$130,000 to castern capitalists. The road was offered for sale by the courts several times. but no bids were received. It was understood that the bondholders were en deavoring to repudiate the judgment for Mrs. Sears for \$16,000. Mrs. Sears formerly lived in Victoria and was permanently injured while riding on one of the Seattle cars. This judgment will now have to be paid from the purchase noney in the recent sale.

> -The free library of Victoria during the month of November loaned 1,814 books; 910 to ladies and 904 to gentlemen. One hundred and thirty-three was the highest number lent in one day, and the average for one day was 76. Dur-ing the month 50 new members have been enrolled, 30 gentlemen and 20 la-dies. The following books have been donated by different gentlemen: "Taking the Bastile," by Dumas; "Daisy Burns," by Kavanaugh; "Reedzford," by Hoeking; "Stories for Girls," by Mayo; "Inventors-Men of Achievement," by Humbert; the Report of the Department of Agriculture of Ontario Society of Canada, 1884.

> From Thursday's Dally. -The C.P.R. are having trouble on their line east of Winnipeg. No newsbut the company are getting the letter mail through.

-H. M. S. Pheasant left at one o'clock this afternoon for the West Coast, with Rear Admiral Palliser on board. She will visit places that the flagship could not, on account of her

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaresidence, Johnson street, at 2:30 this indignantly denied that he had fouled afternoon and was largely attended. The pallbearers were Jas. M. N., John W., Thos. M., Robert, L. F. and A. N. ly and there was no temptation to him Jones, all sons of the deceased.

opened and patients can be received if application be made to the matron, to or to the president, Mrs. Higgins, Cadbero Bay road, from whom all inferwork. They may be paid at any time to the treasurer, Miss Perrin.

-The following officers were elected evening's meeting: Lady Aberdeen (whose certificate was only issued last evening,) honorary past lady commandcommander; Dr. Mary McNeill, lady commander; Mrs. Phillips, lieut.-com-

-The charge of criminal libel preferred against Capt. McCallum by J. A. Lawrence was again called in the police however, as one of their witnesses was took place at St, Barna- they were ready to go on with the case.

> -Tuesday evening at nine o'clock Mr. cording to law, the list for householders who had registered as municipal holders availed themselves of the opportunity to be in a position to exercise tion. This number, however, is larger than that of last year when only 459 householders registered their votes. The list is, of course, exclusive of those who qualify on property or licenses.

-Miss Katie Putnam has surely disvulnerable to the influences of Time. platform had not Bob courteously haul-She is still the same winsome, spright- ed him back. It looked as if Sharkey She is still the same winsome, spright ed him back. The going sounded bookmakers decided this morning not to the owner of the Aurora. "The Old Lime Kiln," which was pre--The funeral of the late Mrs. Ashe, sented last evening, Miss Putnam is as-Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon was sisted by the same company as was a pretense at fighting, leading for Bob's the sugar refiner, met President Groom with her last year with two exceptions, wind. He missed connection every after the decision was given and de-The performance was well received by time, however, while Fitzsimmons on of those full houses that always landed a left on the jaw. When the "You and all the members of the club

annual meeting of the British Columbia sports who bet even money that the coccision was an outrage, it was fixed of the late Annie Myrdal, which took Pieneer Society, which was held last fight would last six rounds. When the place yesterday from Hanna's parlors evening. The reports of the secretary and from the Baptist church, where the and treasurer were received and referred tried to any deal to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and voiced Spreckles' tried to award the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharkey and the seventh round opened Fitzsimmons fight to Sharke to the audits. Officers wer elected as tried to end matters. He swung his sentiments as to the outrage of the conformal follows: President, T. J. Partridge; right repeatedly for the jaw, but in cision. Spreckles is strong in politics, follows: W. Jackson, John Breidjford, Henry vice-president, Postmaster Noah Shakes some manuer Sharkey escaped. Left and his brother John, one of the bosses rearc; secretary, A. Graham; treasurer, jabs always connected, though, and there, threatens to stop fighting if the E. J. Thain; physician, Hon. J. S. Hel- Tom was decidedly on the wane. Bob -Frederick Chadwick, an old man 57 mcken; janitor, R. Ridley; auditor, C. himself was none too strong and seem- country said he held \$3,000 on the country s years of age, who for the last ten years | Flewin, E. Pearson, J. Clearihue, Wm. has been in the employ of various Humphrey, E. Metcalf and J. J. Aus- Then came the disastrous eighth. Fitz. cumstances. He declared Fitzsimmons mineral water manufacturers of this tin, Votes of thanks were tendered to the retiring officers. The Pioneers will morning. Death was caused by heart have a grand re union at the annual dindisease. Deceased, who was a native ner to be given at the Occidental hotel

-John Moar, of this city, after a From the Seattle papers it is learn- short illness of about two weeks from ed that Messrs. Brady & Cody, attor- pneumonia, passed away on December 1st at the age of 45. The deceased preparing papers which will be sent to came from Stromness, Orkney, several the provincial authorities asking the lat- vears ago, and had been employed for ter to look into the facts of the killing some time on the government dredger of Matthew Roderick by Foreman working in the harbor. Mr. Moar was Keane of the Cariboo mine, Camp Mc- known as a quiet, faithful, industrious Kinney. Superintendent Hussey stated r.an, and was much respected by all to-day that he had already looked into who knew him. He has left a wife and one child to mourn his loss. The funera! will take place from his late residence, 7 Cameron street, to-morrow at ed two marriage services. The first was 2:30 p.m. and later from the First Presbyterian church.

> -At their annual meeting held last evening Alexander Lodge, Sons of England, elected the following officers: W. P.P., Wm. Bull; W.P., J. R. Williams: W.V.P., Almond Thomas; W. Sec., J. Critchley; W. Treas., J. P. Nankwell; W. Chaplain, H. Wager; First Guide, Wm. Heatherbell; Second Guide, F. Stepheard; Third Guide, J. Nute; L.

But Sharkey Is Given the Decision on an Alleged Foul by Referee Earp.

Wild Howl of Indignation Goes Up From Those Who Saw the Fight.

Stated That Earn Had Been Bought Efforts to Stop Payment.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.-When the decision in the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight was announced the crowd did not 1890, and the proceedings of the Royal at first grasp the situation, but when it dawned upon them that the decision had gone against Fitzsimmons, such a howl of indignation went up as has seljumping about trying to make, themore indistinguishable, their actions were expressive. Dismay and disgust, was hit, I doubled him up. I was robbella Jones took place from the family was vividly portrayed. Fitzsimmons to commit a foul as he knew he had -The Maternity Home has been re- his man going. Sharkey could not be seen. He was carried into his room by ed him, and under the rules the sailor the secretary, Mrs. Hickey, Cook street, his seconds and found by a doctor, who, was entitled to the decision. He would examined the sailor. Fitzsimmon's have been wining to allow that is, fouls that might be considered mation can be obtained. Subscriptions fighting all through was in marked con- partly accidental, pass by with only a are earnestly requested to carry on the trust to Sharkey's. Bob broke away reprinand, but in such a case as this promptly from clinches and made no said: "There is one thing I regret. I attempts to strike. The New Zealan- should have given Sharkey the fight by the Ladies of Maccabees at last der showed himself metter of his craft, round, I think it was, Fitzsimmons He cunningly kept away from the indeed a left handed blow and returned sation's mad rushes, poking his long left brow open. The sailor should have had er; Mrs. McKilligan, acting past lady into Sharkey's face whenever he got the fight then. The foul blow in the to near. Sharkey could not get inside mander; Miss Campbell, record keeper; the long, thin arm, which, when Sharkey's shoulder and then with an ground that at the time of seizure she Mrs. Bowness, finance keeper, Mrs. Straightened out, was like a bar of Whitelaw, chaplain; Mrs. Jackson, mistress; Mrs. Jameson, sergeant; Miss steel. It was a lively fight from the coffee, sentinel, and Mrs. Crompton, start. Bob was even more aggressive start. Bob was even more aggressive sailor moved I motioned the fight over." than Sharkey and kept his man on the move all the time. In the very first round Fitzsimmons saw an opening that I did not hit the sailor where they court this morning. The counsel for the and a right swing on the jaw sent the stomach where I had a right to hit prosecution asked for an adjournment, Sharkey to the floor. That made the him, and no other place. Laying down ill. Magistrate Macrae formally ad- sailor a bit cautious and during the journed the case for one week, with the next four rounds he tried to keep out because I had him whipped. I must Thick weather at the Cape prevented of reach. In the fourth Sharkey push
Thick weather at the Cape prevented of reach. In the fourth Sharkey push
The defence is that no seals were slower of the larkson fight in the defence is that no seals were slower problem. the steamer Puebla, Captain Debney, was yesterday marrithe steamer Puebla, Captain Debney, ed by Rev. B. Haslam to Miss Golding, with fire arms, and that the four skins
the steamer Puebla, Captain Debney, ed by Rev. B. Haslam to Miss Golding, with fire arms, and that the four skins
the was robbed of the Jackson fight in this town. No pugilist can get a square
with fire arms, and that the four skins before Bob could get up made a couple deal from thieves who handle fights in of vicious swipes at him. Fitzsimmons Northcott, the city assessor, closed ac- cleverly clinched to avoid damage, but was pulled off last night. it was a clear case of foul on Sharkey's voters. This year only 520 house part. No claim was made, however, and the fight went on. In the fifth feat. I can beat Fitzsimmons. I don't Sharkey did more mean work, grabbing think he will be auxious to meet me their franchise at the next civic elec- Fitzsimmons around the legs and try- again. I intend to win the world's ing to throw him. Fitzsimmons began championship if the decision in this conto warm up and went after the sturdy test has not already given me the right Act, 1894, but that the vessel was lawsailor like a cyclone. A poke on the to that title. I am not going to pose as fully engaged in killing seals. The denose and left swing on the jaw sent wants to meet me will always find me property and all on board and judgment Sharkey down. He rolled under the willing covered an elixir which makes her in- repes and would have gone off the New York, Dec. 3.-A special to the

snothered him with left and rights. First it would be the mouth that sufclose to finish the job in a workmanlike ranner. A right arm jolt under the chin sent the sailor's head on one side, and a left hook similarly applied sent him over backwards. Then came the disputed foul. There were very few in the immense crowd who could be convinced that Fitzsimmons could be unfair, and it is almost certain that if

the foul was committed it was unintentional. After the fight was over, Fitzsimmons returned to the dressing room. Martin Julian, on the suggestion of Fitzsimmons, gave out the following statement: "About 6:30 this evening Mose Gunst, Riley Grannan and Tom Jones came and said Earp was 'fixed.' and that we could not get a decision even though we knocked Sharkey out. Rather than have the fight fall through we consented to Earp. What has been Guard, A. W. Clayton; O. Guard, Geo. the result? We have been robbed. Fitzsimmons never struck a foul blow dur-At this point J. J. Groom, president of the club, came in. Julian took him to

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by seeing that all your ordered clothing is interlined with Fibre Chamois. It will not add weight and only costs a few extra cents, but it gives a grateful comforting warmth to men's, women's and children's clothing which will defy the coldest blasts of winter. For your own sake don't try to

do without this backbone of all Don't buy any ready-to-wear suits which haven't the

Fibre Chamois label. Think of the healthful warmth, the difference in price doesn't count. Reduced to 25 cents a yard.

Groom said the club was taking legal the fight last night. Some of Fitzsin advice as to whether a certified check mons' backers talk of enjoining th could be stopped. If it could be, he bank from paying the check, but it i

decision as an outrage. Mr. Groom also declared that during to Sharkey. It is claimed that as the their line east of Winnipeg. No news-paper mail has arrived for five days, dom been heard in this section. Hisses, the fight he had repeatedly called to check is certified the bank has no opcurses, groans and hoots, split the air. Earp about Sharkey's foul blows. Fitz- tion but to pay to its holder. It is also simmons said: "The blow which knock- claimed that the decision of the referee On the platform, in the ring, both Fitz- ed Sharkey out I gave him in this is final and not susceptible to the appeal simmons and Martin Julian were fashion. I feinted with the right and courts. The physicans and newspaper then ducking slightly planted my left men who participated in, and witnessed selves heard. Although their words selves heard. Although their words ach. Sharkey in the few seconds of consciousness made out to catch at his visibly wounded below in say he was groin in order to deceive as to how he bed of the fight. I am ready to fight hin any time, in fact I will fight him now inside of ten minutes. He is the Sharkey. He said he had fought fair- foulest fighter and trickster, and I can lick him in short order.'

Referee Earp stated this morning that when he decided the contest in favor of Sharkey, he did so because he thought Fitzsimmons deliberately foulhave been willing to allow half fouls, he said he could only do his duty. He earlier in the contest. In the fourth with his elbow, cutting Sharkey's eye- alleged contravention of the Behring eighth round was seen plainly by me. Fitzsimmons smashed with his right on and proceeds of all on board, on the upper cut with the left struck the sailor sailor moved I motioned the fight over." Fitzsimmons said after, the fight: "Earp knows, and so does Sharkey, say I did. My left landed straight in and groaning was all part of the game. it is charged that at the time of seizure There was no need for me to foul him this city, and it is safe to bet that the alleged by the plaintiff. At the time the vessel cleared from Port Atu she had last fight San Francisco will ever see on board spears and spear poles for the

Sharkey had this to say of the affair: "I am certain Fitzsimmons fouled me deliberately to save himself from de- capturing the seals. a talk fighter either. Anybody who fence counter claim restitution of the

World Evening edition, on the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight, says: "Few bets C. E. Pooley, Q.C., on behalf of the will be paid on the fight to-day, for the Crown, and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for mons-Sharkey fight, says: "Few bets and he was given a minute in which to pay off unless they were compelled by a recuperate. In the sixth Sharkey made legal process. Adolph Spreckles, son of clared himself in strong terms. Shakgreets Miss Putnam's appearance in this round closed Sharkey was decidedly are in with the steal. If this decision groggy, but was on his feet. A joy- strnds, I'll do ail in my power to have -There was a large attendance at they our shouts went up from the many boxing stopped in San Francisco. The and you know it. decision is not changed, James O'Neill, one of the biggest bookmakers in the ed a bit tired when the round closed. test, and would not pay under the cirwent at his man with a will and fairly earned the decision fairly and he would not give up to Sharkey's backers. This was the decision of all men who booked on the fight. To a man they had laid fered, then the nose and later the eyes. heavy odds against Sharkey. One thing Fitz. was working like a demon. His that favors the backers of Fitzsimmons long arms shot out with amazing rapisity and Tem's head hebbed back and Wyatt Earp for referee, and stated idity and Tom's head bobbed back and from the ring that he had learned on forth in response. Then Fitz, got up good authority that Sharkey would be given the decision whether deservedly or not. After the fight Earn forced his way through the crowd and could not be found by even his most intimate friends.

> James J. Corbett telegraphed Shark ey as follows: "I am very sorry Mr. Fitzsimmons used foul tactics in your fight with him, which prevented you from getting the decision over him in a full ten-round contest. I am ready to eet you on or before January 1, 1897." Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 3.-John T. Quinn, and several wealthy Pittsburgers last night wired as follows to Fitzimmons at San Francisco: "Number of Pittsburgers are anxious to match an unknown against you, for a fight to a finish for \$15,000 a side. Will you accert?

The following answer was received: "I am willing to fight any unknown on earth for any amount. Your man must not be Peter Maher, as I shall not fight him again Again: "Maher is the man on whom

the syndicate will wager \$15,000" ANOTHER VERSION

by a banquet at the Hotel Victoria on task for the decision, and called upon him to stop payment of the check. Mr. given to Sharkey by Referee Earp after San Francisco, Dec. 3.-A certified

****************** said, it would be, as he denounced the not believed the action, if taken, would compel the bank to withhold payment visibly wounded below the belt. doctors say his condition is serious but not dangerous and ordered him to remain in bed at least two or three days. stating that exercise or any movement might aggravate the injuries. Sharkey was seen in bed at the hotel this morning resting easily though suffering some pain and inconvenience. Witnesses to the fight declare this morning that a foul blow was unquestionably delivered but many believe it was accidental.

CASE OF THE AURORA.

The Charges Against the Vessel Heard in Court To-day.

In the Admiralty court before Mr. Justice Drake to-day the action of the Queen against the vessel Aurora is being tried. The case arises out of the Sea Award Act, 1894, and is brought to condemn the vessell, her equipment was fully equipped and armed with guns and explosive matters for the purpose of taking seal, and contrary to the act. The vessel was seized by Captain Roberts, of the United States revenue cutter Rush, on August 10th, 1896 in latitude 55 degrees, 55 minutes and 30 seconds north, longitude 172 degrees and 10 minutes west from Greenwich, and she had on board 116 fur seals, four of The defence is that no seals were shot

purpose of killing seals, and it is asserted that these were used exclusively for The defendant further alleges that the officersr making the seizure had no cause to believe that any guns had been used contrary to the Behring Sea Award for damages against Her Majesty for illegal seizure and unlawful detention of

FOREIGN SHIPMENT.

Coal Sent From Vancouver Island Collieries Durring November.

Following are the foreign coal shipments from the island quarries during

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WELLINGTON COLLIERY	CO.
late. Name and Destination.	Tons.
1-Ship Grenada, S. F	3,670
2-Ss. City of Topeka, Sitka	170
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3Ss. Excelsior, Karluk	2050
5-Bk. Cheney, Honolulu	
6—Ship J. C. Potter, S. F	1,950
9-Ss. Costa Rica, S. F	2,540
1-Ss. Weilington, S. F	2,300
3-Ss. Al-Ki, Mary Island	600
3Ss. City of Topeka, Victoria.	350
GSs. Astoria, Port Angeles	27
S-Ss. City of Everett, S. F	3,600
9-Ss. Willamette, Juneau	0 000
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4-Ss. Costa Rica, S. F	0
6-Ss. Al-Ki, Port Townsend	0 000
7—Ss. Wellington, S. F	
8-Bk. Gatherer, S. F	2,200
9-Ss. Tyee, Port Townsend	. 6
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Total, November	28,068
Total October	17,552

NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO. 1-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend 3-Bk Carrollton, S. F. 2.218 3-Str. Wanderer, Port T'd. ... 38

4-Str. Signal, Juneau, Alaska. 7-Str. Peter Jebson, San Diego 4,716 9—Str. Edith, Tacoma...... 9—Str. Willapa, Port Townsend 14-Str. Astec, Acapulco, 4,003 14-Str. Willapa, Juneau..... 22-Str. Edith, Tacoma..... 22-Str. Wanderer, Port T'd.... 23-Str. Sea Lion, Port T'd..... 24-Str. Willaga, Port T'd..... 25-Str. Angeles, Port T'd.... 28-Str. Peter Jebsen, Los An's 4,669 Willapa, Juneau..... 28-Br. Big Bonanza, S. F..... 30-Str. Pioneer, Port T'd..... 30-Str. Tacoma, Port T'd

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REVEL Kooten On Friday of las of the South Creek

with J. D. Boyd, Carlson and three o Revelstoke from S followed the river then took the trail. Carlson and anoth ice, got wet, and a feet frozen. The I Saturday night and stoke Monday, arriv after a most tryin which the frozen make. Carlson is than his companion Prof. Nason, who operations at Smith umbin - Hydraulie town this week on shut down for the ed himself well ple of this first season's as he says, "his c clare dividends this enough to demonstra there in large quan year return to the to do a large amo work. Altogether al gravel were wash which 5.000 yards v coo yards gravel w been robbed by pre ing about 10,000 yar yielded very good re

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Fraser, proprietors Lillooet, sold a m 000 cash this week The pipe for the Company, which ha station is fast steamer Charlotte was at Soda Creek the time she tied t J. Bates, who is v Cariboo road, havin A. C. McDonald, v last week to work and had only put i

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THE CHARLES STATE OF THE STATE British Columbia.

BELLA COOLA. Coola, Nov. 18.-Winter has struck this place in rich measure. A cold east wind has been blowing for nearly canoes are not needed now-a-days. Old Indians say they have He was found later on, with hands, feet never seen it so cold this early before. and face badly frozen. The work on the government wharf

The mail that was expected on the when they are ready, little regarding et al vs. the Consolidated Railway Co., who wait for it and who don't. Eight was struck out. or ten days sooner or later don't seem to matter much with them. It seems were in New Westminster last week and queer that such irregularity can be tol- agreed with Mrs. Herring to pay the erated where civilization is as prominent sum of \$100 for the use of the opera erated where civilization is at product as it ought to be here in British Columbase during the week, refused to ocbia. A piece of improvement would undoubtedly be appreciated all along the the amount agreed upon, contending coast, and not least here in Bella Coola, that the manager of the hall had not where people who have any business to carried out her part of the agreement. transact when the steamer is in, have Mrs. Herring accordingly instructed her to come from four to twenty miles and solicitor, Mr. A. Henderson, to take prothen wait as much as a whole week at ceedings at once, and the company's a time for the steamer to arrive.

brated the second anniversary of the All the settlers that personally could the sheriff who thereupon released him. come were present. The programme, Mr. Barton intends contesting the case. circumstances, was good, ranging with songs by the choir and speeches by C. Carlsure, president of the day, C. Langstad, president of the colony, Mr. Moore and Mr. Hamlin from Victoria. The last named gentlemen, strangers in this valley, expressed themselves as surprised at the progress | December 2 and the other by way of and prosperity of the settlers and said a Christmas present on December 24 it was beyond what they expected to see in this new settlement, heavily which will bring the total of dividends wooded as it is. The programme wound up by the choir singing "God Save the Queen." It should also be mentioned that a nice dinner was served. Six young gentlemen with the degree of "bachelor" waited on the tables to the entire satisfaction of the guests in general and the young ladies especially, who all walked home with a light spirit and good hopes for the future.

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mall. On Friday of last week Prof. Nason. of the South Creek Hydraulic Company with J. D. Boyd, Sid Painter, Andrew Carlson and three others started out for Revelstoke from South Creek. They followed the river for seven miles and then took the trail. On the first day out Carlson and another broke through the ice, got wet, and as a result had their feet frozen. The party reached Boyd's Saturday night and started for Revelstoke Monday, arriving here Wednesday after a most trying trip, every foot of which the frozen-footed men had to make. Carlson is more severely frozen than his companion, and it will be sev-

eral weeks before he will be well again. Prof. Nason, who has been directing operations at Smith Creek for the Coled himself well pleased with the result of this first season's work, and though, as he says, "his company will not declare dividends this year." he has done enough to demonstrate that the gold is there in large quantities and will next year return to the scene of operations to do a large amount of development work. Altogether about 25,000 yards of gravel were washed this season, of which 5,000 yards was surface and 10,-000 yards gravel which had previously been robbed by previous working, leaving about 10,000 yards pay gravel which | feet has been in a body of ore which y elded very good returns.

ASHCROFT B. C. Mining Journal.

Walter Langley lost a thoroughbred imported bull this week through the cold weather. D. Fraser, of the firm of Allen & Fraser, proprietors of the Pioneer hotel Lillooet, sold a mineral claim for \$6,-

000 cash this week to Vancouver par-The pipe for the Cariboo Gold Fields Company, which has been laving at the station is fast disappearing. The steamer Charlotte transferred all that was at Soda Creek to Quesnelle up to

the time she tied up. J. Bates, who is well known along the Cariboo road, having driven teams for A. C. McDonald, went out to Lillooet last week to work on the road gang and had only put in one day when he got his toes frozen, and had to be taken to Liliooet, where the citizens took up a collection of \$50 and sent him to Ashcroft to receive medical attendance.

VANCOUVER

Word was received here on Sunday of Charles S. Bailey, of the firm of edly carries high gold values. Bailey Bros., of Vancouver and Kamcia! circles.

The steamer Capilano arrived Monday merning with 80,000 pounds of halibut, to the fishing company.

The projectors of the proposed smelter be done at a very early date.

Council from several ratepayers of the pears, however, that Colonel Ridpath city calling attention to the fact that (nearly all the stockholders in the Le Mayor Collins had made an assignment Roi are Colonels), was thrown out of for the benefit of his creditors, and also the board of directors, and Col. Peyton that Alderman Shaw had absented him-self from the meetings of the council. been very hostile to Col. Peyton, and and claiming that under the provisions consequently when he was thrown out of clause 15 of the consolidated acts of and Colonel Peyton thrown in, there the incorporation of the city both these was an explosion, and the iron-clad gentlemen were disqualified from re-pooling arrangement was broken into

taining their seats: No action was mext meeting of the council.

NEW WESTMINSTER. David Diamond, who recently left for the upper country, turned up at Nicola. east wind has been blowing for the temperature has been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been and Indian extends across the river, and Indian do so, as the snow was deep and the extends across the canoes are not needed to cross the river mercury about 25 degrees below zero.

had to be stopped and it is a ques- bere yesterday, two cases being brought tion whether it will be resumed this up Application was made for an order to commit the defendant in Bales vs. Tretheway for interfering with the 10th of this mouth has not arrived yet. course of justice by the publication of No doubt the storm is to blame for it a notice in a local paper, and His Lordthis time, but it is a well known fact ship reserved his decision. In the secthat the C. P. N. Co., who have the ond case, an application to add W. Farcontract for bringing the mail, bring it rell as a defendant in the case of Hoy

The Buchanan Dramatic Players who cupy the hall on Saturday, and to pay manager, Mr. Barton, was arrested on On the 30th of October last was cele- | a writ of capias on Saturday night. Immediately after his arrest he deposited cclonists landing here at Bella Coola. security for the amount claimed with

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) The Le Roi company will not pay any dividends this month. A director of the company, however, states that two dividends will be paid in December-one on Both will be of five cents a share, paid by the company to the end of 1896 to the respectable figure of \$275,000. Wm. Hennessy, of Noble Five fame.

verine and Southern Cross Con. com pany. The price of the Elise stock was pany. The vendor is A. L. McClane also a Slocan mine owner. The property expressed their recognition in loud lies in the south belt adjoining the praises. The day was a success, and Crown Point group of which it is considered by many to be a possible rival. Gen. S. C. Warren this morning sold Ida and Ida Fraction. These claims are 1000 lights on the circuit, in addition surrounded by the St. Mary on the east and the Crown Point on the west. The Sultana on Lookout Mountain was taken by the same syndicate for \$10,000. All these claims are crown granted. Development work on all of them will start

mmediately. A charter has been granted to The British Columbia Tunneling and De \$16. velopment Company, Limited, of Rossland. The primary purpose of the company is to drive a tunnel through Red mountain, for the purpose of furnishing the ore from the many vein which cut the mountain, and which are supposed to go down to a great depth.

operations at Smith Creek for the Columbia Hydraulic Mining Co., was in
town this week on his way east, having
shut down for the winter. He expressshut down for the winter. He expressumbia & Red Mountain railroad, so gold-copper ores to begin with. that ore can be loaded at the smallest expense on the cars of that line for shipment to outside smelters. Col. Peyton met Chief Engineer Roberts, of the Columbia & Red Mountain, Thursday morning and went out to select a suitable point at which to construct the chute.

> The shaft of the Iron Colt is now down 70 feet. It has been in ore ever following the gulch down into the flat since it was started and for the last 40 shaft and whose extent is unknown. Not a slip or break has been encountered from the first, the formation seeming to be perfectly regular. Only two or most thickly inhabited in the town. three other instances of this kind have occurred in this camp. The Centre Star company sunk a shaft 170 feet in solid ore; and the shaft now being sunk on the Crown Point has so far as we have been advised been in solid ore. It is now apparent that the Iron Colt, like the Centre Star, Deer Park and Crown Point, has one of these phenomenal ore bodies for which this camp has already become celebrated the world over. It is yet impossible to determine accurately the value of the Iron Colt ore. Assays have been all the way from \$6 to \$23

in gold. Active work is to begin on the Heather Belle group on Sullivan creek immediately. The final payment was made on the property last Saturday, the total paid altogether having been \$20,000. Recent assays of Heather Belle ore are very good, although the shaft is only 12 feet deep. The last four assays made from the shaft and dump ran from \$50 to \$60 in gold. The ore is not attractive to the eye, being rather dull and of the death at Kamiloops on that day lifeless in appearance, but it undoubt-

Something over a year ago what is loops. Mr. Bailey was formerly a resi- known as the Turner interest got copdent here and was very popular in so- trol of the Le Roi stock, and placed under a three-year, iron-clad pooling aggeement, 256,000 shares out of 500,000 shares of the company's capital. The an unusually large catch, and there was minority interest was held by Col. Peygreat hustling to get the fish packed. ton, his relatives and friends, the Col-The uncertainty of transportation just onel being himself the largest individat this time may cause serious bother ual stockholder in the company. A bitter feud at that time existed between the Turner interest and the Peyton inhave wired to Vancouver from England terest. Peyton being in the minority that the necessary money to build the was out in the cold, and the Turner smelter has been raised, and that the people made it very, very cold for the smelter would assuredly be built. It is Colonel, too. They voted themselves understood that the company who are comfortable salaries and made the octo build the smelter have not completed cupation of mining both profitable and arrangements with the C.P.R. as to pleasant. This condition of affairs confreight rates, etc., but that this would tinued until a short time since, when a change took place the full details of A letter has been received by the which have not yet leaked out. It ap-

process for the reduction of sulphide was handled and while this does not ores, arrived from London on Friday break any record, the showing is a good vening and started back to London morning. The object of his hurried visit to the camp was to secure pecially in the Trail Creek district. Mr. and face badly frozen.

Mr. Justice McColl held supreme court

Drummond expects to return to Ross-land about the first of February. The Dr. Flauvel, well known the world over surprise. to mining men. The furnace, or rather smelter, has been in use for some time in certain portions of South Africa, at

> three months at Ward, Colorado. Messrs. North and Govan, of London, have cabled for estimates on sums neago. This indicates they mean to take up the bonds and develop the properties. The upper tunnel of the Monte Chrislower tunnel is now in the break which

> er Col. Wharton nor the reported purchaser are here so the report cannot be corroborated

> The strike made in the Ottawa, in the feet of ore, averaging five per cent. copper-the gold values not yet having been ascertained-in the 16-foot shaft on the Pilgrim, adjoining the War Eagle on the north. The work has disclosed eighteen inches of pay ore in the four foot ledge. Assays made from four feet and a half of ore in the Sunset shaft

went over \$50 in gold. The control of the company owning the Elise mine, on Wild Horse creek, Salmon river district, has been acquired has purchased for \$7,000 cash seven by the B. C. Exploration Company, sixty-fourths of the stock of the Wolwhich recently floated the Giant comon the basis of \$75,000 for the property. A word of praise is due the admirable electric lighting plant now in operation in Rossland. The machinery installed to take the place of the old one consists of a Corliss engine, two boilers and for \$30,000, to a synidcate headed by three dynamos, which cost about \$20,-Lieutenant-Governor McIntosh of the 000. It is capable of supplying 2500 Northwest Territories, the Spotted Tail, incandescent lights. There are now over

to several are lights. The O. K. stamp mill has now been running steadily ten days, and a very good idea can be had of how the ore is averaging. Ten stamps are now in operation and the amount treated is 25 tons every 24 hours, or two and a half tons every stamp. The ore averages

The recently ordered additions to the Trail smelter consist of three blast furnaces of a combined capacity of 600 tons per day. These furnaces are all an expeditious and economical outlet for specially constructed to treat silver-lead ores and will constitute a separate plant by themselves. As the production of the Slocan and Kootenay lake silver-lead One of the objects of the present visit mines is not yet up to 600 tons per day tunnel down to the track of the Col- will be run pretty steadily on Rossland

The movement for a private sewer to serve the central district of the town seems to have taken definite and final shape. An eight-inch steel pipe will be laid from the rear of the International hotel down the line of Centre Star gulch waterway coming into Columbia avenue just west of the Kootenay hotel and passing out just east of the Hotel Allan and Below town. The pipe has been ordered and will be laid as soon as it arrives core than exceeds the dimensions of the It is believed this temporary expedient will answer the pressing needs of the present as it will drain the neighborhood about the International, which is the

KASLO.

The Kootenalan. On November 20th the Last Chance company declared a \$20,000 dividend as the result or a short period of operation and the event went by unannounced. The Last Chance was incorporated during the last summer as a close company. long time has elapsed since that period By those who know or have seen the property it is regarded as one of the best.

Superintendent R. W. Bryan, of the Kasio & Slocar, returned last Tuesday evening from California. Mr. Bryan stopped at Denver to report on a rotary snow plough which the company contemplated purchasing. His report was favorable and the big machine is expected to be here and ready for business to Peru' (laughter) and settled questions within ten days from this date. Other purchases made by the company in- which might have puzzled and might clude a new coach and a 50-ton loco- have builded Milton's Conclave of the motive, both of which are now at Bonner's Ferry awaiting transportation to

MELSON. Nelson Tribune.

Rawhiding from the Reco and Gooderough began last week. Both mines are being worked by large gangs, and will be extensive shippers during the

winter. W. H. Taylor, of Spokane, recently secured a bond on the Robert J. claim, mons. (Laughter.) We passed measures lecated on Donaldson mountain on the North Fork of Salmon river, eight miles from the station of North Fork on the of the legislature. (Laughter!) And we Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. The bend was taken for himself and others. It is the intention to continue work or the property, employing six men all winter. The ore, so far as shown, is gold, silver, lead and copper.

Napoleon Fitzstubbs in his capacity of assistant comissioner of lands and works, did a very silly thing on Wednesday, when he served some eighteen residents of Nelson with notice to move off government town lots, upon which they have made improvements. It is a very foolish proceeding, because the people of Nelson will not pay the slightest attention to the order, and any attempt at eviction will be bad business for those who attempt it.

Nelson Miner. Mines, but the smelter consumes the ore

smithereens. Accordingly we now heat as it is produced. On Tuesday lieties. (Laughter) We are honored to life. All we can say with certainty is en in the matter, the letter being laid of a few odd lots of the stock offered a good record was made, 3300 ounces of silver being produced during that day.

Opinion of the city solicitor before the D. S. Drummond, representing a new A large quantity of extremely rich ore

In another column will be found a notice of application for a liquor license introducing this new process of treat- There has been considerable comment irg ores into British Columbia and es- about the company going into the saloon business as it was thought that that corporation was opposed to the sale of liquor in the neighborhood of the mines. furnace to be used is the invention of The change of base has occasioned some

The location work of the proposed Slocan railway from Slocan to a connection with the K. & S. at Slocan crossing Swansea, England, and for the past has been completed and on Monday the fifteen surveyors who have been engaged in the work, broke camp, and went their several ways to spend the winter. ccssary to develop the claims they plac-ed under bond while here some weeks recting links of the Crow's Nest Pass necting links of the Crow's Nest Pass road, will be about 32 miles in length and railroad men who have made the trip of examination over the proposed o continues to be in solid ore. The route feel confident that the expense of the work will not exceed \$17,000 per was encountered by the upper tunnel. mile on an average, making the total The ore in the face of the upper tunnel cost of construction \$54,000. The prois improving slowly but surely. It now | babilities are that the road will be built averages about \$12. On the surface the next spring and one thing that lends ledge showed only a dollar or two in color to this conclusion is the fact that gold. A great body of pay ore may be the C. P. R. is building a very fine, expected at almost any time.

It is rumored that Col. Wharton's Slocan lake which will bridge the gap been sold to a South African operator. Denver. It is understood also that a who has been here several weeks. Neithsummer.

AN AMUSING SPEECH.

South Belt, yesterday, consists of four By Mr. Joseph Chamberlain on Debat-

ed the present society. (Cheers.) I may

add, in order to complete this retrospect,

that my own connection with the Edg-

baston society began in the year 1850,

and that I ceased to take any active

part in the year 1863, when I last had

the honor of being your president. A

of youthful activity, and youthful as-

pirations, but I can say my memory is

still fresh as ever of the leading incid-

ents of my association with the society.

When in common with friends and fei-

low-debaters, many of whom I can re-

joice once more to see around me, and

with some others whom, alas! I can only

remember with affectionate regret, when,

I say, we 'surveyed mankind from China

off hand without a moment's hesitation

Grand Infernal Peers when they could

'find no end in wandering mazes lost,'

(Laughter.) We, at least, the older ones

at the top of the board, will never again

attain to the certainties of those earlier

years. (Laughter and cheers.) Then we

declared war without the slightest re-

gard to the concert of Europe. (Laugh-

ter.) We could do so in safety, for we

made peace on our own terms. (Renewed

laughter:) We dismissed ministries

without consulting the house of com-

which, unaccountably up to the present

time even have not received the assent

were prepared at a moment's notice to

pronounce on the merits of any individ-

ual, however eminent, and discuss the

truth of any doctrine, however abstruse.

(Laughter.) Was there, can there have

been at this time any of the presump-

tion of youth? (Laughter.) I know not.

but I do honestly believe that any rate,

we had some of its virtues and some of

its charm. (Hear, hear.) The debates

in my time were conducted with cour-

tesy and toleration. They were distin-

guished by freshness and generosity, and

they were animated also by the liberal-

ism which is not political, but which is founded upon a general abhorrence and

indignation at wrong, and perhaps by a

pertain inexperience as to the difficulties

lieve they were. I intend to cherish the illusion, even if reason is opposed to it, and therefore I say to you that I am convinced that no speeches have ever been made before or since that excelled the orations of the leaders of the Birmingham and Edgbaston Debating Society of my time. Speeches which come back to me are faint, perhaps, in consequence of the turmoil of the years that have passed, but they were speeches which I still maintain were models of ing Society Eccentricities. The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain precannot recall them to speak for themsided recently at the jubilee celebration selves, but if there are any skeptics, any dinner of the Birmingham and Edgbasunfriendly critics, who will tell you that ton Debating Society, of which institu-tion he is this year the president. In my recollection betrays me and that in the course of his address Mr. Chamfact they were a lot of bumptions youths who spoke of things we did not know berlain says: "Mr. Buckle, in that encyand decided questions that we did not clopedia of information which he called understand, who will tell you-and I the 'Introduction of a History,' tells us have heard of such men-that those that debating societies did not come into existence until the latter half of the last century. Those, however, that early exercises preventd a suprficial knowledge and an ill-considered judgwere formed at that time and for a long ment, and that they did not tend to manliness of character, then I console time subsequently seem to have been myslf with this fact, that cannot be devery sickly plants, and to have had but nied, that no man in that day who made a brief existence. Our own local hisany kind of a reputation in our society torians have unearthed the records of has failed to maintain it in after life, and that, as you have been reminded by one which was established in Birmingham in 1774, which held its meetings at a public house callled the "Red Lion in the Lord Mayor himself, there are not many citizens who have since disthe Bull-Ring.' where they discussed tinguished themselves in connection such subjects as-which of the four carwith our town who did not serve an apdinal virtues is the greatest? (Laughter) prenticeship first in connection with our and whether open reproof or private admonition tend most to the reformation society. (Cheers.) My Lord Mayor and gentlemen, you will have seen from of vice? (Laughter.) These questions what I have already said that I am a they debated in symposia, to which admittance was free to ladies, and obtainbeliever in the uses and advantages of abie to gentlemen at the price of 6d. debating societies I shall not dwell upon the friendships that they cement, (Laughter.) But notwithstanding the upon the sympathies that they create by facility of admission and the elevating and inspiring character of the topics the discovery of common interests and that were treated, this and another socommon tastes, but I am myself conciety, founded about the same time, both vinced that they tend to promote a spirit of enquiry amongst the members, died in their childhood. Then a new inthat they widen for them the bounds of stitution of the same character was founded in 1789, at the commencement of those events, which we know, led to broaden their intellectual activity and that they cultvate that gift of clear exthe French revolution. It had a much wider range of subjects and it appears pression which in our democratic and to have treated them with a freedom representative system is a necessary force, a potent influence, for progress.' (Cheers.) POPULATION OF THE STARS. month after the September massacres, and about two months before the execu-The discovery of the philosopher's tion of Louis XVI., this society chose stone, supposing that phrase to imply a as the subject for discussion 'Whether working scheme for transmitting an in-Brutus was justified in killing Caesar?" ferior metal into gold, would probably (Laughter) The effect was disastrous. It produce nothing beyond a period of terhas only been paralleled in the proceedrible economic confusion, or perhaps a ings which, as we know from an Amerivast and disastrous, because over-rapid, can poet, took place upon the Stanistransfer of property; but the attainment because, although there was a of certainty that sentiment brings with classical disguise, the modern applicacorporeal encasements, acting by effort tion of the problem was too evident, and not by pure volition, existed in any and accordingly the magistrates had to one other planet, would only enlarge the interfere in order to prevent a breach range of human thought and the force of peace. (Laughter.) I believe that was of the human imagination. Such a certhe last of debating societies in Birmingtainty would either increase to an exham until the year 1846, when the Edgtraordinary degree the reverence baston society and the Birmingham society were both founded. They mainthat we reverence powers which we see tained a separate existence until 1855. exerting more than powers which we when they joined forces and constitut-

> sibly billions of worlds of which no two are the same, and if sentient beings were found past question in one other world than ours, the presumption that there existed under a variety of conditions, and probably, therefore, in a variety of forms practically unlimited, would become so violent that to reject the theory would soon be regarded as an evidence of a foolish popular habit of disbelief in the unseen. Man has some internal dislike to believe that limited beings with sentience can exist under conditions other than his own, and habiether, which we know to be everywhere, cannot support life, or that circumstances of which we know nothing may not modify either its intolerable cold or the effect of that cold. In Mars itself there is some potency at work, which to the despair for the moment of terrestial science, produces warmth where cold ought to reign permanently supreme. It is as certain as any deduction from analogy can be that the air in Mars, though it exists, is as rarified as it would be at the top of a mountain twice as high as Mount Everest, and that consequently the normal and permanent degree of cold ought to be terrible. The thermal income of Mars is less than half that of the earth, and its theoretical mean temperature is consequently-taking into account its low "albedo," or reflective power per unit of area-thirty degrees centigrade below freezing. Yet the actual climate of Mars is mild. Snow certainly melts

rapidly, that is patent to the telescope-

vapor certainly rises—that is clear from

know in theory must exist-or would

compel materialists to revise and widen

their whole theory of the relation of

matter to mind, it being evident that

therto deemed impossible.

sentience could exist under conditions

There are certainly millions, and pos-

a good record was made, 3300 ounces of night with the presence of the presidents of those illustrious societies, the Oxford and Cambridge Universities, (Hear, lungs to the body cannot be identical.) hear.) I do not know what is going on with their relation in man, which, as there now, but I remember how Thackwe are aware of fishes, is not an imposerary dscribes the experience Pendennis at Oxford, where he was a striksible exercise of the imagination.-London Spectator.

A CRAZY NEGRO COOK.

ing light of the union, and when the un-dergraduates if his time were dis-

scions of the aristocracy; and Thackeray

relates how Pendennis made extra-

ordinary success on one oceasion, after

vowing that he would himself cut off

Charles the First's head with his own

right hand if that unfortunate monarch

were found in the room (laughter), and

if Cromwell had no other executioner

handy (Laughter.) In our own case the

prevalent Liberalism of our time oc-

casionally landed us in difficulties, since

we could not always find a sufficiency of

speakers to defend more moderate op-

inions; and I remember on one occasion

when were unable to agree as to the dis-

posal of £7 odd which the treasurer un-

expectedly disclosed to us, and when we

unanimously approved the suggestion of

the honorary secretary, which was that

we should buy a Tory with it. (Loud laughter. Looking back I wonder wheth-

er the speeches then delivered were real-

ly the masterpieces that I thought them

then, and that I am still inclined to be-

tinguished by a certain truculent Liberalism, especially those of them who were Kills One Man and Wounds Two Others on Board a Ship.

From Australian exchanges received by the Warrimoo it is learned that the ship Blengfell, arrived at Brisbane from New York and reported that during the voyage a seaman named John Gedfrev (cook), an American negro, took ill on 1st of August and was unable to work. On the 15th of August the captain visited him and asked him how he was. He replied, "About the same." The same evening the captain was called out of his cabin, and going into the saloon he met two seamen bleeding profusely from wounds. They stated that Godfrey did it. The captain states that he then went on deck with his revolver, and heard Godfrey (but who could not see him) say: "You'll shoot me, will you?" At the same time a shot was fired. He did not return the fire, but gave orders for everyone to come aft. The second mate reported that Samuel Lewis, a seaman, was lying on the deck shot. This man died ten minutes afterwards. Godfrey refused to come out of the forecastle, so a look-out him. J. Silva and W. Wicks, the wounded seamen before mentioned, had each of them several bullet wounds. They reported that they were asleep in their bunks at night when fired at, and that several shots were fired during the argument, prodigies of wit, and monu-ments of eloquence. (Cheers.) Alas! I cheek. Early the next morning, the 16th, they were going forward with revolvers, when Godfrey walked out of the forecastle and opened fire on them They exchanged shots, but missed. The ship Maria Hackfield just then hove in s'ght, and was signalled, the captain asking if they could let him have some firearms. The answer was "No." Shots were exchanged all day, but the weapous were useless, and besides Godfrey had the shelter of the forecastle. The following day, the 17th, Godfrey was neither seen nor heard, and on the 18th it was decided to go forward at, all risks. A search was made, but Godfrey could not be found. A confession, which was lying 'n his bunk stated that he wanted all his effects thrown overboard after him. It also further stated that he intended to shoot both the seamen he had wounded. He evidently had committed suicide by jumping overboard.

WEYLER MUST SUCCEED

Or Else Cleveland Will Say Something Unpleasant About Spain,

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington City says: A crisis in the affairs of Cuba is rapidly approaching, and there is every reason to believe that President Cleveland has already decided on action which will startle the country almost as much as knowledge, and that they quicken and his famous message on the Venezuelan question, although the exact time of announcement depends somewhat on fu-

ture operations in Cuba. By this action the President will not change his previous policy in regard to Spain and Cuba, but will simply carry it out to its logical conclusion, which is a direct and open threat of act tervention on the part of the United States to secure peace in the island, whether by independence of the patriots er by voluntary action on the part of Spain

From three different sources the policy partially agreed upon between Secretary Oiney and President Cleveland was learned and the reports in each case tallied with surprising unanimity.

A definite and somewhat startling announcement on the Cuban question will be made to congress, either in the regular message or in a supplementary communication, as was the case in dealing with the Venezuelan question. Minister he Creator-for we are all so lim.ted Dupuy De Lome and the Spanish legation have been fully advised of the impending announcement, and he accepts what is in effect an ultimatum, believing that Spain will be able to prevent action on the part of the United States by the success of Weyler's operations in Cuba.

The policy adopted is scarcely a matter of doubt any longer, unless there should be some change in affairs in the island, the success or failure of Weyler's campaign, and the issue will soon be sharply drawn between this country and

DEFENCE OF GUIANA.

An Additional Sum Appropriated for

Military Defence. Washington, Dec. 2.-Mail advices received here from British Guiana state that the high court has appropriated an additional \$10,000 for military defence. tually assumes that a world without air The resolution relates that the sum is is a dead world, or at all events an emp- required to carry out the armament bety world: yet there is no proof that the gun a year ago when the Venezuelan boundary trouble assumed form, and when British Gulana invested in two 4.7 quick fire guns, and two Maxim machine guns. The resolution was not passed without opposition, as one of the Members, Mr. Gaskin, tested that the next thing they would hear was that the government wanted tiem to provide a warship. The question of abandoning the military posts at Uruan, where previous con flicts with Venezuela have occurred is being discussed in British Guiana.

RIOTOUS WORKMEN

Men Seeking Employment Engage in a Little Riot.

Trenton, N. J. Dec. 3.-Two men were shot and one seriously injured in a riot yesterday between men seeking employment on the new Trenton reservoir for which a contract was given out last week. Hundreds of men out of work congregated at the reservoir site yesterhoping to get employment from the spectrum analysis-water flows, and Contractor Hawton. Among the crowd there are indications, if not proofs, that were many Hungarians and Italians. a sudden vegetation follows a sudden Those not Hungarians or Italians sought thawing of the snow. What warms the to drive the other workmen away. This air is unknown, but it is warmed past attempt was resisted and one Italian all question or doubt, and all arguments, drew a revolver and fired several shots therefore, as to the inevitableness of cold into the crowd. One man was shot in in redressing it. We were a ratner radi- in other worlds must be pronounced im- the head and arm. He was taken to Work is still being pushed in the Hall cal body then. (Laughter.) I think that perfect, as are also those which show the hospital, his condition being considis the experience of most similar soc- the impossibility of sustaining corporeal ered serious,

Point Elliee Bridge Correspondence Between City, Tramway and Government.

Council Decides to Let the People Know What the By-Law Cost the City.

Mayor Beaven's message treating with the opening of Point Ellice bridge for tramway traffic was the first matter discussed at yesterday evening's meeting of the city council, at which all the sage follows:

Victoria, B.C., 25th Nov., 1896. Mr. E. A. Wilmot, C.E., City Engineer. Dear Sir,—I find that the Consolidated Railway Company is not carrying passengers across Point Ellice bridge. Please to be good enough to let me know how the matter stands between the company and the corporation and the reason as far as you are aware for the continued interruption to passenger traffic at this point.

Yours truly, ROBERT BEAVEN, Mayor.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 25th, 1896. Sir,-I have the honor to acknow ledge receipt of your letter of this day. In reply I beg to enclose you copies of correspondence between the tramway did not want a "trumpery bridge" had

officers and myself. I may say I took the liberty of conferring with the city barrister before replying to the receiver's letters.

He advised me that the court order required that the bridge should be of sufficient strength and stability to carry | humorously referred to the fate of what tram cars in the ordinary course of they characterized as Ald. Tiark's by-

That the proper course was to notify the tram company that the bridge was bridge. completed and ready for inspection by the tram company's engineer and to attend with him and make a thorough examination, accordingly I addressed the letters, copies of which are enclosed.

existing before the injunction in order to render it strong enough-these additions have been made in fact. I have the honor to be, your obedient

servant. E. A. WILMOT, (Signed) City Engineer. Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor.

> ENCLOSURES. Victoria, Nov. 13th, 1896.

E. A. Wilmot, Esq., City Engineer. Dear Sir,—Our superintendent informs me that the railway track and lines across Point Ellice bridge are now completed. Will you please write me a note stating if the bridge is now open for our traffic, and that you are satisfied that the bridge is safe for our traffic under the conditions imposed by the by-

Yours faithfully, for receiver, Consolidated Railway Co., J. B. McKILLIGAN,

Nov. 16th, 1896. J. B. McKilligan, Esq., Manager Con.

the 13th inst., I beg to state that the bridge is now in condition to be inspected by your company with a view to ascertaining its strength and stability for

tramway traffic. Your company will have to satisfy itself as to this question. Yours obediently.

.(Signed)

E. A. WILMOT, · City Engineer.

Nov. 20th, 1896. E. A. Wilmet, Esq., City Engineer,

Victoria, B.C. Dear Sir,-In reply to your favor of the 16th inst., addressed to Mr. J. B. McKilligan, we shall be glad to know if you wish to imply that the bridge has now been constructed in accordance with the terms of the order made by Justice Drake on the 5th ult., and that

the bridge is now open for traffic. On receiving your answer in the affirmative, we will instruct our engineer to inspect the bridge and satisfy himself that it has been constructed in accordance with the terms of the said order. Yours faithfully, for the receiver, J. BRINZEN. Manager.

Victoria, Nov. 21st, 1896. J Brinzen, Esq., Manager, Consolidated

Ry. Co., Vancouver, B. C. Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 21st is to hand. In reply, I beg to repeat that the bridge is now in a condition to be inspected by your company with a view of ascertaining whether or not your company deem it of sufficient strength and stability for the purposes of your car traffic.

Any time your engineer may desire to inspect same I should be happy to give him all the assistance I can, if you will notify me as much in advance as possible 'n order that I may not have conflicting engagements. Yours obediently,

E. A. WILMOT. City Engineer. Awarded

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These etters evoked but little discussion, one alderman remarking that it probably meant more lawsuits.

Mayor Beaven read a second mes-

I have to inform the council that in view of the introduction, on motion of Alderman Humphrey, of a by-law to amend the Cemetery by-law 1894, which contemplates marking a portion of the Ross Bay cemetery as Block X and surveying the land into plots to be used for interments, I requested Mr. C. D. Mason to examine the map of the cemetery deposited in the land registry office by the corporation, and find that the land in question is laid out for carriage ways and ornamental purposes, and cannot therefore be disposed of for interments without first obtaining authority to vary the map in a proper legal manner with the consent of the persons members with the exception of Ald. interested in Ross Bay cemetery. Under Tiarks were present. The mayor's mes- the circumstances, it is useless to now proceed with the proposed by-law."

Lieut.-Col. Baker, provincial secretary, informed the council that the provincial government would be pleased to discuss with the council the building of an Admiralty house, as suggested by the grand jury. The matter was left in the hands of the mayor to arrange the conference at as early a date as possible.

The registrar of the supreme court the grand jury. It was received and W. K. Bull, returning officer, informed

the council of the vote on the Point Ellice bridge by-law. Ald. Glover congratulated Ald. Tiarks on the fate of his by-law and on the

fact that those prominent electors who stood so nobly by him. Ald. Marchant also congratulated Ald. Tiarks, but pointed out that the by-law cost the city \$150-to much money for

such a useless piece of legislation. Ald. Macmillan and Humphrey also traffic—that my opinion would not defi-nitely determine the point. the petition asking for a steel and stone

> plant trees opposite his residence on Belleville street.

Ald. Glover wanted to know if there was anything in the original plan of the hearing was postponed, by the re-The tramway company's solicitors no- the city to prevent the planting of shade tified the corporation of the additions trees. If changes could not be made in the composition of the structure as the cemetery because of the original city undertaking in the meanwhile to cease plans he could not see how shade trees could be planted. The street committee will deal with

> the matter. E. C. Johnson, market superintendent, reported that the receipts for the past month amounting to \$97.70. The report

was received and filed. Herbert Kent and 200 others asked for permission to ride on the sidewalks outside the business portion of the city during the winter months, provided all rode at a moderate pace. The petition was tabled.

In connection with the finance committee's report, Ald. Humphrey moved that a report of all the expenses in connection with the Point Ellice by-law be sent to the gentleman whose name appears first on the petition.

Senator Macdonald's name appears first on the list. Ald. Partridge protested against inthought it better not to pursue such a

Ald Macmillan stated that no man was more bitter in his denunciation of Dear Sir,-In reply to your request of the council than the gentleman whose name appears first on the list of petitioners. Let him new know what his own tomfoolery and that of others had

cost the city. lan. Certain gentlemen who were pitchforked into positions would not if they ran to-day be elected to the humblest These gentlemen often made false statements to the detriment of the the bridge, in black, erected in 1882.

city had. jury's presentment. The grand jury referred to the reckless waste of public totally different in design—erected in money and the alarming increase of civic 1885, which, it will be seen, gave indebt. There was no language to use in creased navigation facilities, (one span characterizing such a statement except of this, 150 feet in the clear, collapsed that it was a gross and deliberate false- on the 26th May last; (3) over the lathood. The civic debt is less now than ter, in yellow for the purpose of comit has been for years. The men who parison, the traffic pile bridge under and vote for the by-law for which they petitioned, and it would be just as well that the first on the list, who acted as traffic bridge in yellow, and the proposa sort of god-father to the others should see what their action cost the city.

Ald. Williams looked upon the whole matter as a joke. If the bill was sent ter 92, they have now the right to build to anyone it should be sent to all. After further discussion it was denection with by-laws in both daily papers. Ald. Cameron protested, however, interference with navigation is not incouncil to criticize the petitioners for the fact that the bridge built before incurring expense and then for the council to move to incur additional expense

therewith. The printing committee reported as be continued solely with the two city dailies, and that the communication from the Province newspaper be refercity clerk be instructed to so arrange that the expenditure for this purpose will be as nearly as possible equally divided betwen the Times and Colonist

iewspapers." The street committee recommended improvements carried out. The fire wardens recommended the placing of a hydrant in the Oak Bay district. The atter committee reported also that a letment, was returned, marked "not called for." The committee believed no such person existed and that no-such letters be afterwards received. The reports

were afterwards adopted. All the correspondence in the Point Ellice bridge controversy was then made public by resolution of the council. Ald. Marchant's resolution dealing with the city engineer was passed and the council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

Shows the Reason Why Government Took such a Strong Stand Against Pile Bridge.

He Says the Bridge Would Harass Navigation and Was Being Built Carelessly.

All the correspondence in connection with the construction of the pile bridge at Point Ellice was made public at last evening's meeting of the council. The correspondence is rather voluminous, and include letters and telegrams that passed between the mayor and the officers of the department of public piles or stuck diagonally across the works. The most important communi- openings. The danger would be most cation in the lot is the following from Mr. F. C. Gamble, the resident government engineer. This was the letter upon which the department at Ottawa culties of steering. A large boom of acted, authorizing their legal represen logs forced against the substructure of forwarded a copy of the presentment of tatives here to apply for an injunction such a bridge, if it did not immediately to restrain the city from building the demolish it, would probably cause in bridge:

Department of Public Works, Canada. Resident Engineer's Office, Victoria, B. C., 7th August, 1896.

No. 147, 1896-7, service roads and bridges, re Point Ellice bridge, Victoria. Sir,-On Friday, the 24th July last ersuing, Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, barristers, etc., Victoria, acting under instructions from the department of justice, applied, on behalf of the attorneygeneral of Canada, for an injunction restraining the corporation of the city of Victoria from proceeding with the construction of a pile bridge across the navigable waters of the harbor of Victoria. The chief justice granted the application and issued an order of court accordingly, a copy of which is enclosed herewith, together with a clipping from W. J. Pendray asked permission to The Daily Colonist describing the proceedings.

The application to restrain was first made on the preceding Wednesday, but quest of the corporation counsel, to the all operations. As a matter of fact they did not do so entirely. Work ceased on the bridge proper itself, that is the driving of piles and construction over the water stopped, but their workmen continued until Saturday noon, following the date of the injunction, to frame the 70 foot span, and have since completed grading the approaches to the bridge, the approach on the Esquimalt end being through the Indian reserve for which no proper authority, at least so it appears, has been granted by the Indian department. I may recall to your recollection that, on the 8th July pursuant to your directions, I notified the city to cease work on the bridge and comply with the rejuirements of chapter 92 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, but to this they paid no attention. I have reason to believe that, even before my letter above referred to was written, the mayor and council were warned by the solicitors of claimed for their clients the right to use the city bridges, that it would be advisable to apply to the Dominion government before erecting such a bridge. It is therefore evident that the city had abundant warnings as to the probable result of their persistent de termination to set the law at defiance. and alone must be held responsible for Ald Wilson agreed with Ald. Macmil- any useless expenditure of money, if permission to erect such a bridge is not

ultimately granted. You will also find enclosed herewith a tracing showing (1) the elevation of city. They were the worst enemies the and demolished in 1885 (not 1886 as erroneously stated in previous communi Ald. Marchant referred to the grand cations); (2) underneath the above, also at the bottom, also for comparison, the plan of the bridge of 1885 in black, the ed tramway bridge in green.

If the contention of the city is up held, viz., that under section 4, of chapa bridge across the navigable water, upon the same general lines, and in and cided to publish all the expenses in con- about the same site, as a bridge built before 1882, provided by so doing the holding that it was inconsistent for the creased thereby, and notwithstanding 1882 was entirely demolished and destroyed in 1885 and in its place was erected a bridge giving greater navigation facilities, and which has been in follows: "In view of the fact that the existence for eleven years, then they year is near its close and that there will may exercise this right further and not be much more printing to be done, properly rebuild the closed pile bridge. we would recommend that the printing which, some time before the year above mentioned, viz., 1882, crossed the harbor at the foot of Johnson street (see index plan on tracing) connecting the red to the incoming council, and that the city with the Esquimalt road through the Songhees Indian resrve. The effect, it is obvious, would be most detrimental generally to the harbor, curtailing the already somewhat cramped mooring ground, besides injuring the business of those who have for years that certain sidewalks be laid and other enjoyed the benefits accruing from free and uninterrupted navigation to their properties and wharves above Johnson

street. The traffic passing Point Ellice bridge ter addressed to Mrs. Johnson, who consists (1) of a large number of pleaswrote charges against the fire depart. ure craft, such as row and sail boats and steam launches, increasing in numhers largely on holidays and augmented at the same time by steam tugs and barges, and (2) of timber booms towed by tugs to the two saw mills established since 1885 above Point Ellice, as a consequence of the increased navigation facilities and safety afforded by the bridge built that year.

It is, of course, admitted by the city that the pile bridge proposed will interfere to a very much greater extent with navigation than the bridge of 1885 did, but they deny that it will do so to a greater extent than the one existing prior to 1882 did, which they claim the right to rebuild. Even this latter con-

tention is open to serious doubt. It is held by those who are experienced in such matters, as well as by myself, that the proposed bridge, notwithstanding the granter headway afforded, will effectually close the waterway to all but 70 feet, and thus force all craft to seek this one opening, a very dangerous thing. To be on the right side, no such risk should be allowed to exist. Twelve openings 42 feet in the clear will give etter and safer passages for small beats than twenty-two openings of 18 feet each, two of 15 feet, one of 5 feet

ord one of 70 feet, all in the clear. Now regarding the booms of timber. they are of widths varying from 50 to 75 feet and from 200 feet to 500 feet long (see sketch herewith). A 70 foot opening would necessitate the dividing of the boom, but even a 50 foot boom would have extreme difficulty in straightening out, if the harbor just bevery often is, so as to pass the bridge without either getting athwart the corsiderably aggravated by the wind. which, notwithstanding the land-locked character of the locality, frequently blows strong enough to add to the diffijury which, as time passed in the al sence of careful and efficient inspection, would be followed by a catastrophe similar to that which occurred in May last. I am informed that difficulty is even experienced in towing booms through the railway swing bridge at the foot of Johnson street, which has 100-foot open-

The following are the mills situated above the Point Ellice bridge: Lee & Sons' Saw Mill, capacity 30, wide; 25 men employed. Gray & Alley's Sash and Door fac-

D. F. Adams' Saw Mill, capacity 15,-000 feet per day, and sash and door factory; 50 men employed.

It is more than probable that the expansion of business and shipping will compel the use of the navigable portion of the harbor above Point Ellice and Case of the Beatrice Taken Up in therefore a draw or swing will be an

absolute necessity. It may not be within my privonce to criticize or find fault with the design generally, outside of the question as to its effect upon navigation, but it may be as well to draw your attention to its petchwork character. In one instance ment. at least a pile in one of the bents, near was reinforced by a piece three to four scaling schooner Beatrice, which is own a piece of square timber. The shore cut off 141/2 feet above low water. The Satellite to proceed to Victoria. next one to it is similarly constructed. The claim for condemnation is laid in whole structure, drift bolts being used of H.M.S. Imperieuse. instead. When it is borne in mind that Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., appears for ing such a structure.

The points made against the erection of such a bridge are briefly as follows: 1st. That no application was made unbridge

2nd. That the proposed bridge will increase the interference with navigation to a greater extent than the immediate- er towards the islands. ly previous one did, and even than the ne preceding the latter.

3rd. That its erection offers not only ! serious menace to the public safety but also will seriously injure the industries above the bridge. 4th. That the proposed bridge is not

erected on the site occupied by the bridge of 1882, or that of 1885, inasmuch as it iies to the south of both and encroaches on the Songhees Indian re-

5th. That the acknowledgement of the right to build this bridge under this act signed the petition were ashamed to come reference partially constructed; and (4) will result detrimentally to the harbor as a whole, for the reason that under such circumstances the city will have the right to erect a closed bridge across the harbor at the foot of Johnson street on the site of one which was erected there some years ago.

On the other hand the city contends that:

1. They have a right under the act to build this bridge. 2. That it will not interfere to greater extent with navigation than the Mr. Ward to Assume the Management bridge of 1882 did. 3. That it will be a public conven

4. That they have no money to build better structure. Enclosed also are two photographs of the bridge taken especially for the purpose of this report. Yours obediently,

F. C. GAMBLE. Resident Engineer.

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PARTING WITH THEIR OFFICER. Men of No. 3 Company Bid Farewell to Lieut.-Col. Gregory.

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory having taken command of the Island Battalion of the Fifth Regiment, bade farewell to low the bridge was crowded with the members of his old company, No. schooners and vessels at anchor, as it 3, at a smoker in the drill hall last evening. The new Colonel invited all the members of No. 3 company, and over seventy-five were present last evening. when a very pleasant social time was spent. The fife and drum band belonging to the company was in attendance and enlivened the proceedings with several stirring selections excellently played. Songs were sung by Messrs. Foulkes, Richards, Trumpeter Lewis, Sergeant Thomas and others. \ Sergeant Thomas also gave an interesting account of his trip to Shoeburyness. Lt.-Col. Gregory in a neat little speech referred to the pleasant time he had spent as lieutenant commanding No. 3 Co. -made pleasant because of the mutual good feeling between officer and men. Refreshments were served, and at 11 o'clock Col. Gregory parted with the men to attend the St. Andrew's banquet, but he was surprised to find that the horses had been taken from his hack, and that his old men were ready 000 feet per day; largest booms 80 feet to draw him to the Driard. Headed by the fife and drum band they did so, hauling the hack through Government street to Yates, Yates to Broad and Broad to the Driard. Here the men parted with their commander, singing 'He's a jolly good fellow."

THE SEALING SEIZURES.

Court To-day.

The trial of Queen vs. Ainoko was concluded last night, and after arguments by counsel his lordship Mr. Justice Drake said he would reserve judg-

The trial of the Queen v. the Beatrice the Victoria end, was found, after it was commenced this morning before had been driven, to be too short, and the deputy local Judge Drake. The feet long to bring it up to the proper ed by Captain A. H. Jones, of Victoria height. In another instance the pile was seized by the U. S. revenue cutter was brought to the proper height with Perry for killing seals within the probibited 60 miles limit of the Pribyloff bents of what may be termed the pier | islands. After the seizure the schooner supporting the city end of the 70 foot was taken to Ounalaska and there ortruss is a framed bent, resting on piles | dered by Commander Allen of H.M.S.

There is apparently not a tenon in the the name of Lieutenant A. J. Hotham

the least safe life of average fir, sub. the Crown and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C. jected to constant and severe strain, for the defense. Lieut. Jas. H. Brown and to being alternately wet and dry, the navigating officer of the Perry, gave is about five years, and that the sea evidence as to the position of the Beaworms destroy the piles in from two to trice at the time of seizure, which he H. years, it is impossible to under- gave as latitude 55 degrees 50 minutes stand from an economical point of view | N. and longitude 170 degrees 37 minutes the reason for a city like Victoria erect. W., which was about seven miles within the limit. Witness admitted an error in his first calculation, and also that his chronometer was 35 seconds out, as he afterwards found when he arrived at Lard, 10c. per lb. der chapter 92 of the Revised Statutes Dutch Harbor, but in working back over of Canada for permission to erect this the course he had worked out, the cor- Hams, 15c. per lb. rect position as already given. The weather was cloudy with winds and a slight swell tending to arive the schoon-

Third Lieutenant Sturdevant of the Perry testified to boarding the schooner on 5th August last at 10:50 a.m., at that time there were 34 skins aboard Finnan Haddies. and 58 seals were brought aboard while

he was there. The master, A. H. Jones, and the navigating officer of the schoneer both expressed surprise that they were within the prohibited zone. Lieut. Hotham gave expert evidence

as to the positions as worked out from Lieutenant Brown's sight book. After luncheon Mr. Helmcken began the defence by calling Captain Pinck ney, the navigating officer of the schooner; his evidence was to the effect that for several days previous to the seizure the weather was very bad and he had not been able to make observations. According to his calculations the ship at the time of seizure was in latitude 55 degrees 11 minutes N. and lon-

gitude 170 degrees 39 minutes W. BANK OF B. C. CHANGES.

of the Head Office.

From private letters received from

London it is learned that the board of directors of the Bank of British Columbia has requested Mr. W. C. Ward t) assume the management of the London office, and that he has consented to do so It is understood that the directors were of the opinion that the head office in London should be under the control of one who is thoroughly onversant with the district in which the branches of the bank are established. Mr. Ward has been identified with the bank since 1862, and knows all about the details of the work. For many years he was manager of the Victoria branch, and afterwards was known who will be Mr. Ward's successor as superintendent, but the name a corresponding position in the States, branches leaves only . those in San

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