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> Major Thomas Adair Passes Away at Toronto-Sir William Van Horne Returns From Cuba.

od on the Soo branch of the R. leaving here at 5.20 p.m.; colwith a work train which was reat 6.45 this evening. Full details of the ck, which is one of the most terrible but besides extensive ht their bodies had not been found. n, which it is believed contributed the crew of the local express, the ineer, M. Christopher, the fireman, Miller, and the conductor, A. Gould, all of this town. These three are I to have been injured seriously as l as a baggage man.

Veteran Dead. Veteran Dead.

nto, Dec. 25.—The death occurred of Thomas Adair, an old and ded resident of Toronto, and for years a conspicuous figure in the this province. By occupation he collector. He served during the raid of 1866, and joined the Red expedition under Col. (now Lord) ey, in 1870. He was quartermasthe Ontario Battalion in that ex. n. and ultimately attained the f major of militia. CO., Victoria, B. C.

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Killed in Duel.

Lockhart, Tex., Dec. 25.—As the result of a duel near Coxville, Leon Baker was killed and Jim Jeffry was badly wounded. Jeffry was brought here and is in jail.

Denver, Dec. 25.—The body of Flora MILLIONS OF DOLLARS McDonald, a waitress, 25 years of age, was found this morning in the city park lake. There were marks on her throat which indicate that she was murdered. lake. There were marks on her throat which indicate that she was murdered. The police, however, have concluded that Miss McDonald committed suicide, as there is no evidence to support the theory of murder beyond the few marks on the face and neck.

A Feud. Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 25.—Mose F. Solmson shot and killed George Stubble-field to-night. Stubblefield's father was killed by a member of the Solmson family several months ago, and to-day's tragedy followed Stubblefield's appearance near the Solmson house with a gun, after he had made threats against the Solmsons.

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IN SAVINGS BANKS

The Revenue For the Yukon-Cost of South African Contingent and Halifax Garrison.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—(Delayed in trans-

mission).-The public accounts of the Dominion were issued to-day. The net surplus on ordinary revenue was \$5,-Farmer Murdered.

Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Peter A. Hallenbeck, a well known farmer in Columbia county, while alone in his house last night, was shot to death by three unknown men. The men were afterwards seen driving toward Catskill station. Eleven shots were fired into Hallenbeck's body. The farmers have lafely beer annoyed by poultry thieves, and it is thought the murder was done by some of them.

The United States Indian agent at that point has been notified and has made a report to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington.

The SUFFERINGS OF

AN ALLEGED MURDERER

Splashed with blood and spotted with human flesh and hair. No report of any fatal accident has reached the officials, and there is no further trace of Indian affairs at Washington.

New Branch Open.

The Suffering Dauphin to come in over the new Beaver-Gladstone line reached Winnipeg this evening. With the completion of the Rainy River second the positors in post office and government savings banks on June 30th amounted to \$56,048,957, an increase of \$2,809,234 over the balance below the balance of \$2,809,234 over the balance of \$2,800,000 over the balance of

Unfounded Report.

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INDIANS ON WARPATH .

and Notify White Lessees to Vacate Ranches.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 25.-The Pawnee Indians are on the warpath. An immense buffalo bull was so injured in transferring from the Santa Fe stock yards to Pawnee Bill's ranch south of town that he had to be killed. The meat was given by Major Little to the Indians for a buffalo dance. The Indians for a buffalo dance. dians have been dancing and powwow ranches at once, as they wish to lay the fences low so that the buffalo will have full sway of the country.

The white people in the remote parts

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RIOT AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Two Saloons Wrecked During Fight Among Soldiers—One Man Probably ably Fatally Wounded.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Two saloons ally Fatally Wounded.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Two saloons are the Presidio gate were wrecked to right during a right in which about a thousand soldiers took part.

The revenue from the Intercolonial by the police and about 60 of them were placed in the guardhouse at the military post by a provost guard which was sent to the scene about an hour after the disturbance first started. One soldier is in the post hospital badly stabbed and likely to die.

The intercase of \$1,029,017 over 1900. The difference between the revenue and expenditure was \$5,460,422. an increase of \$1,029,017 over 1900. The difference between the revenue and expenditure for the year show a deficit of \$488,186. The increased cost on the road was principally on new locomotives, cars and maintenance of way.

Unfounded Report.

Tied to a Stake During Storm, He Dicd From Exposure After Reaching and syllone for October and and syllone for the Yukon since 1895 was \$6,700,192, and expenditure \$5,945,216.

New Westminster.

New development in the Japanese murder, which occurred at McNair's logging camp on Christmas night, is the death of one of the men accused of the crime, from exposure. All that night, when the set development in the Japanese murder, which occurred at McNair's logging camp on Christmas night, is the death of one of the men accused of the crime, from exposure. All that night, when the co that one has died and the other is in

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The white people in the remote parts of the reservation are coming into Paw-Winnipeg, Dcc. 26.—When the C. nee and report the Indians acting in a threatening manner towards them. Paw-Lee Bill has placed mounted guards vesterday the trainmen were hor Liberals of the city was held last even-around his buffalo ranch, as the Indians rified to find traces of blood and ing for the purpose of electing officers of Result of Jealousy.

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because Kingston is not large enough to supply recruits for both batteries. Between the two corps there is a shortage of about 70 men. of about 70 men

Engineer Killed.

Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., Dec. 26.-The first reports of the accident to the local express which runs between the Can-adian Soo and Webbwood, Ont., on the Canadian Pacific, and which collided with a light freight engine a few miles east of Thessalon last night, were exaggerated. Engineer McDavitt, of North Bay, of the freight engine, Several others were badly in-

NANAIMO LIBERALS.

Officers Elected and Delegates to Con-

early in the meeting owing to the ques-tion of the standing of the members of is a field of candidates large and strong tion of the standing of the members of the Liberal party, who belonged to the Labor party, being brought up. It reached a crucial point early in the meeting upon the proposal to elect Dr. McKechnie chairman of the meeting.

A vote was taken upon a motion that inasmuch as the meeting was called by the Liberal party that no Conservative or member of any independent or other political party should have a vote in the meeting.

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Col. Prior has been mentioned and a requisition asking him to run is now in circulation, but the colonel has repeated.

CONTEST ELECTIONS

Some Strong Aldermanic Material Among the Aspirants--Campaign Will Be Opened Shortly.

The first gun will scon be fired in wha, promises to be one of the liveliest eleccity. Last year the mayor and alderthe association and appointing delegates to the provincial convention to be held at Vancouver.

A little misunderstanding took place city. Last year the mayor and aldermen were returned unopposed, which was in many quarters considered a tribute to their invincibility. This year there will

will have a continuous line from Port Arthur, through New Ontario and Manitoba to the Northwest Territories.

Store Robbed.

George Elliott's store at Crandall, Man., was robbed of \$1,000 Christmas night.

Beet Sugar Factory.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—The Ontario Beet Sugar Company let contracts to day for a factory at Berlin to cost over \$500,000. The plant is to be ready for operation in October next and will use 600 tons of beets daily.

The Smallpox Epidemic.

The had associated himself with the meeting in declare that he was as firm a Liberal as he had ever been. If he had associated himself with the meeting of declare that he was as firm a Liberal as he had ever been. If he had associated himself with the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeting of the provincial board of health. Among the meeti

of the provincial board of health, Among the new cases reported yesterday is one on an Indian reserve near Worth Bay. In the latter case complaint is made that the Indians are not policed, and are visiting the town without restraint. The Indian department has been communicated with.

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Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26.—A. R. Mac-Donald, manager of D. R. Maser's saw-mill, who committeed suicide on Christ-mill, who committeed suicide on Christ-mill, who committeed suicide on Christ-mill.

THOUSANDS OF MEN WILL BE EMPLOYED

ANOTHER INDUSTRY AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Tube Company Incorporated With Capital of Three Millions-The Smallpox in Ontario.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-All records as to capitalization of companies in Ontario more numerous than on the last occa-were broken to-day by the passing of an sion. order incorporating the Algoma Tube works, limited, with an authorized cepital of \$3,000,000. This is another, ergue's many industrial enterprises at Clergues many industrial enterprises at Sault Ste. Marie and when the plant is completed it will give employment to several thousand men and form probably the largest industrial establishment in Canada. The provisional directors of the new concern are: F. H. Clergue, of Sault Ste, Marie; E. V. Douglas, W. B. Douglas; F. S. Lewis and John S. Freeman, of Philadelphia, and H. C. Hamilton, of Sault Ste, the boards of the present Clergue com- interior. No news of their movements

Smallpox Spreading.

Smallpox is spreading in the province with frightful rapidity and the in recent history. pox reported to Dr. Bryce to-day num-ber 14. Four families, including eight have taken the disease in South received by the Sultan. Plantagenet, in Prescott county. new cases are reported from McAdam's lumber camp at Madawaska.

Proposed Petition The general conference standing com mittee on temperance and moral reform of the Methodist church has issued instructions to all ministers of that denomination to call meetings

the death of his child took a dose of laudanum, yesterday morning, and died three hours later

business was made by President M. C. Ellis, at the annual meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada to-day. Dealing with the matter of improvement in country hotel accommodation, the directors advised members to report any objectionvice-president. John McQuillan: treas-1-

was re-appointed secretary.

at Sommerville, West York county, yesterday morning presented her husband with triplets, two boys and a girl, in addition to 10 children already in

Farquharson's Successor. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 28.-At

in great haste and the flames at once leaped into the room and caught her is now in possession of the Panama is now in possession of the Panama is now in possession will be in the cannery floor inside the buildings.

"The Cleeve Canning Company's fish-

death removed one of the most widely such as a valuation of the company's known editors and publishers in the province, Joseph Lang, founder of the Owen

ment of Ontario, is dead, aged 81 years. Halifax, Dec. 28.-Albert C. Smith, ex-M. P. P., is dead. He served as an here and two terms in the provincial parliament.

Summer Exhibition.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—The Winnipeg adustrial exhibition directors have decided to hold the summer exhibition earlier than last year's fair.

Port Huron, Dec. 28.-Etta Sharp, Sarnia on Christmas Day

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

London, Dec. 28.-The announcement f King Edward's intention to open parliament in full state, and the intimation of the Lord Chamberlain that the peeresses will not be expected to NINE SHIPS ANCHORED wear mourning on that occasion, pro ises a brilliant pageant on January 16th, and the commencement of a period of festivities and costly entertainments from then on until the climax is reached in the coronation ceremonies in June Preparations for the opening of parment are already advanced. Their Majesties will use a gilded state coach and follow the same route as in February last. The Queen and the ladies of the court will appear in colors and jewels. The applications for the privilege of attending the ceremonies are

The Queen will go to Sandringham on Monday to spend the New Year.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED. Agents Have Left Constantinople Meet the Brigands,

treasurer of the Missionary Society in Constantinople, and M. Gargillo, dragoman of the United States legation, who left here on December 17th, to meet the brigands who hold Miss Stone cap-Marie, all of whom are connected with tive, have started from Salonica for the is to be expected for some days. The government, on representations made by the legation, has sent instructions to the ed States negotiators for the release of resent outbreak is the worst known Miss Stone every assistance in their Spence: Edy, United States charge d'affaires, attended at the selamlik Thursday. He was cordially

LORD ROSEBERY.

He Declines to Join the Liberal Party in Present Circumstances.

quarterly boards with a view to having all the congregations sign a petition to the Ontario government for the introduction of a prohibitory law. The petition of the North Arm. Fortunately the those of the party in the present circumstances. Should this statement prove of the largest on the thought of the North Arm. Fortunately the proper of the largest on the triver, escaped with only a few of the buildings damaged, while immediately the property of the largest on the triver, escaped with only a few of the buildings damaged, while immediately the people and the employees of the cannery put out to the rescue. Other-next to it the new warehouses of Mc-

Herald, Accompanied by Mr. Murray, were. President, M. C. Elfa first vice aromier of Nova Scotia, and several president, William Cathwell; second others, he has been visiting Louisburg. mer, James G. Black. James Sargent enswer for telegraph stations. erect a permanent station on Cape Bre-Mrs. Robert Clarke, wife of a farmer ton, but has not yet decided upon the

OVERTURES FOR SALE

Directors of Panama Company Will Sell for Forty Million Dollars,

Paris Dec 28 -M Lampre secretary Attorney-General Peters, a brother general of the Panama Canal Company, dent of British Columbia, was selected Havre, on the French line steamer to succeed Mr. Farquharson as the local Aquitaine. He will confer on his ar-A. McLean, barrister, will rival in the United States with a num-

leaped into the room and caught her is how in possession of the Panama Company and its valuations will be studied in detaid. The report of the directors of the Panama Company, and its valuations will be studied in detaid. The report of the directors of the Panama Company, cabled the Associated Press, on December 31st, said: "We offer to accept as the off the provincial board of health has been and round of fresh of the provincial board of health has been and round of fresh of the smaller buildings. The Cleeve Canning Company's fishing station, with buildings and scows convened at the headquarters of the way out at the sandheads, was carried away and not a single pile of the Sisters blocks on Saturday night last and wharves is left standing. "Some of the smaller buildings of the title of the Victoria Shipmasters' As-

stocks of supplies. But none of these is calculated to modify the gross figure to any extent. The company does not in-Sound Sun and other important publications. Mr. Lang was born in York county 60 years ago, and since his 13th year has been engaged in newspaper work. He was a commissioner for Manitoba at the World's Fair of 1893.

Calculated to modify the gross ngure to any extent. The company does not intend to give the slightest ground for the definitive price put forward will now be acceptable. With M. Lambra in America, it will not be necessary there is no protection of cannery piling to sea. Other canners were damages to sea the definitive price put to sea. Other canners were damages. The object of the association is much a greater or less extent.

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The incident arising from the issuing of a notification by the authorities of Beyrout, Syria, to the effect that naturalized United States citizens must renounce their naturalization within 15 day; under penalty of being exhelled from Turker.

from Turkey, appears to have been satisfactorily closed. At a great dubar held at Cabul recent-the Ameer Harbid I'llah Khan ad-

Will Be Opened By the King in Full FURTHER DANAGE DONE BY THE GALE

SAFELY AT CLALLAM

Great Destruction to Property Along the Fraser-Lulu and Sea Islands Under Water.

Lower British Columbia, inclusive of Christmas night gale to the extent of terially augmented by later advices.

Bangalore, British ship Oweenee, Brit- aged, it is believed that it can be mostly ish ship Ivema, American barkentine recovered.

anchored or of the Walla Walla con-cerning which advices may arrive from ton most of the sidewalks were floated through the mountains but was bitterly cold going San Francisco to-day if connection by away, and many of the smaller houses get it much colder still. We arrived in were rendered uniphabitable At the wire with that point can be obtained. London, Dec. 28.—It is asserted upon apparently good authority that the Liberal leader. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, has written a letter to Lord of a Japanese boarding house, in which leading to sea plant worth \$5,000, which was swept entirely away, not a remnant of the pile all length that point can be obtained. Were rendered uninhabitable. At the Calgary at midnight on December 12th, where we took on about 25 cowpunctions, and they made all kinds of plant worth \$5,000, which was swept entirely away, not a remnant of the pile all length that the Liberal Rendered uninhabitable. At the Calgary at midnight on December 12th, where we took on about 25 cowpunctions, and they made all kinds of noise. We now started to pick up men all along the line—Lethbridge, McLeod,

of a fire she opened her bedroom door But it will not be appreciably higher, is somewhat lower than the others in in great haste and the flames at once The Isthmian commission's full report that vicinity, and the water covered

of the provincial board of health, has written to the city clerk requesting him legislations the figures and declarations. "Some of the smaller buildings of the title of the "Victoria Shipmasters' Aswritten to the city clerk requesting him legislations the figures and declarations." written to the city clerk requesting him negotiations the figures and declarations. The watchman thought that the entire

> amount of equipment with it. This was J. Martin, secretary-treasurer. behind the main cannery building, how-

militia, started out on a hunting tour of militia, started out on a hunting tour of the island, and was forced to dodge fall-ing trees on the road all the way out. ing trees on the road all the way out. There was a foot and a half of water on Sea island when arrived there, and he never saw the Fraser river in such a turbulent condition as yesterday. The first person he met was a man carrying his children to higher ground. Then the

saw in the province." The same paper also says: "The sal mon cases which were found at Greer's All the Coast Men Are in One Troop of beach undoubtedly came from the English Bay cannery. A number of cases of made-overs were in the corner of the cannery which was carried away, and these were carried in to the shore and were picked up." A still more gloomy story of the havor

says the storm was the worst he ever

wrought by the gale is told in a gisthe Gulf of Georgia, suffered by the patch from Vancouver, which says:

"Three large salmon packing establish perhaps a quarter of a million dollars, ments almost totally destroyed, more Haggerty, the Times correspondent with men, so Victoria and Vancouver having and children and a few men here in the ball of the ball but happily without the loss of a single than half of the remaining forty canbut happily without the loss of a single neries more or less seriously damaged, life so far as yet definitely known. So twenty-five miles of river dike washed states a Vancouver exchange. Rural away or piled high with trees and communication and telegraphic the losses in the logging camps and to are the principal losses in the flat country settlements and shipping on the west coast of Vancouver Island may be manight's storm and the floods and high tides this morning. The three canneries The extent of the damage done on sea destroyed are the Alliance, Fraser cannot now be estimated, and will perhaps be several weeks before it can be among the largest on the river. The told. The Seattle Post-Intelligence: hold-over salmon packs in all of these states that during the big gale the fol- were carried away by the rush of water. lowing vessels are known to have been and either carried to sea or piled away anchored in Clallam Bay: American up in hay fields that are now flooded. ship William H. Macy; American ship, While the salmon will be badly dam-

were rendered uninhabitable. At the

perfectly that they were taking their son, Alfred, who was in the boat with lives in their hands in endeavoring to him, missed sharing his father's fate consisted of Irish stew for breakfast, Has Decided to Locate Station on Cape
Breton.

New York, Dec. 28.—Mr. Marconi, who has been visiting Louisburg, will leave for Ottawa to-day, according to a lives in their hands in endeavoring to rescue these fishermen, and the latter only by an act of heorism, without parallel in the annals of this city. The wind shifting to the northwest made in secure the place of anchorage of Leonhard's boat, and with his seventeen year-old, son, he started out to take it to Chuckanut Day, Leonhard was an old was entirely swept away. The can the latter only by an act of heorism, without parallel in the annals of this city. The wind shifting to the northwest made in secure the place of anchorage of Leonhard's boat, and with his seventeen year-old, son, he started out to take it to Chuckanut Day, Leonhard was an old was entirely swept away. The can sail and in this saute boat he had only the face. nery is one of the smaller ones on the salt, and in this same boot he had only the face.

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Were assumed to look an irishman in the face. others, he has been visiting Louisburg, inspecting such sites as vill probably raswer for telegraph stations. Point Percy appears to Mr. Marconi to be well adapted. He says he intends to erect a permanent station on Cape Breon the way. Nearly all the cannery craft was thrown in among them, where boats were smashed and put out where Leonhard thought it would be crushed dry land will appear when the tide goes to pieces in a few minutes. To escape clared that he went out to get a shave, out again.

The Alliance and North Arm canner- of the forest in their wild tossing, he when the train started.

Well we left there without any furies, two of the largest on this part of and his son both jumped into the water, the river, were also demolished, althe father attempting to swim ashore though some of the wharf piling and while the boy caught one of the logs. ney-General Peters, a brother lier Fred. Peters, now a resiritish Columbia, was selected Mr. Farquharson as the local A. A. McLean, barrister, will rival in the United States with a number of the Panama Canal Company, the same that the same resirated we were well equipped and the same that the same resirated in the same resirated we were the scene in the same resirated in oppose Mr. Farquharson in the contest the sale of the canal property to the for Queen's West, made vacant by the sale of the canal property to the sale of logs got loose and supplemented the the train.

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United States will then be renewed.
In view of the doubt existing in the United States regarding the price the Panama canal representatives intend to against the return of Mr. Bruneau (Liberal), as member for Richelieu, has been dismissed.

Woman Burned.

Windsor, Dec. 28.—When Mrs. Henry Pasquette, of Sandwich East, was awakened last night by the cracking of a fire she opened her bedroom door of a definite decision, of a fire she opened her bedroom door against lower than the others in somewhat lower than the others in some of the dustance across the island the fortest Northern treating for a large to the dustance across the island that trains could not be the fortest Northern treating for a large to the distance across the island the fortest Northern treating for the vance in wrecking injury to property. The Great Northern treating in the train.

The Vancouver Province says: The two northern treate The Vancouver Province says: The efforts of the waves in wrecking injury

SHIPMASTERS ORGANIZE.

to prosecute certain parties in Ottawa who concealed a case of smallpox, which resulted fatally on Sunday.

The watchman thought that the entire cannery was going out, and he hoisted ted, and the following were elected to signals of distress. These attracted attention from Steveston, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary tention from Steveston, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term: Capt. John G. Cox, honorary was going out, and the watch-term wa Journalist Dead.

Owen Sound, Dec. 27.—At 6.25 this evening, after an illness of three years, death removed one of the most widely

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Manitoba at the World's Fair of 1893.

Obituary.

St. Thomas, Dec. 28.—Squire Daniel
Luton, one of the best known men of the first particular, when the region of the first particular, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price, to depart from France, until later, when the region of the submit the definitive price is no protection of the days.

are large numbers of floating cases of ship. Between 40 and 50 were enrolled, salmen all over the river and at its mouth.

"In the Fraser river delta, the tides for the admission of those holding mate's went over the dikes in many places and certificates as juniors also.

THE STOMACH'S "WEAL OR WOE!" Thirteen and Sixteen.

Thirteen and Sixteen.

ort Huron, Dec. 28.—Etta Sharp, and 13, and Nelson Daball, aged 16, of this city, were married at an on Christmas Day.

If the Ameer, Harbid Ullah Khan, addressed the assembled chieftains. He promised to maintain the policy of his father, the late Ameer, in guarding Afglanistan against foreign aggressors and in preventing the introduction of rail-ways, telegraphs, European trade and control of the stomach is the centre from which, from the standpoint of health, flows "weathed to sacks of grain which were piled on the wharf, the water having come under the wharf, the water having come under the wharf, the water having come under discovery centres mean good circulation, rich wharf.

Wharf.

"Sergt, J. H. Kennedy, of the local of th

brought out his wife on his back, and through a couple of feet of water he carried her to high land. Mr. Kennedy ACROSS CONTINENT

> a Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles.

the contingent which left here a few days ago as members of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. He says: Just a few lines describing our trip from Victoria to Halifax. On December gave us a very good reception over there. We were joined by 20 husky British Columbians in Vancouver, mos whom had seen service in South Africa before, and they were a fine body of men. Well, we pulled out of Vancouver about 30 strong, and our long ourned over the C. P. R. commenced. We arrived in Revelstoke the following day, where we were boarded by an-

other ten men, eight of them being formerly of Strathcona Horse, so you an have an idea what kind of fellows they were. It started to get very cold ish ship Ivema, American barkentine Katie Flickinger, American barque Carlton and three American schooners, unames unknown.

The following from thirty to fifty persons to first persons the markent of cannot be containing from the persons to first persons to first persons to first persons the persons to first persons to first persons to first persons the persons to first persons the persons to first pers Well, to return to our trip through

Ontario legislature.

Suicide.

Suicide.

James Moody, while despondent over the death of his child, took a dose of laudanum, yesterday morning, and died the Liberals, and thus strengthen his position as leader and the effectiveness of the opposition.

Cumstances. Should this statement prove to the rescue. Other building wise the occupants of the building with the box wise the occupants of the building with the box wise the occupants of the building wise the occupant

but it takes a wise man to make him drink," says the proverb. The horse when hungry and drinks when thirsty. A man eats and drinks by the clock, without nature. Because of

careless eating and drinking "stemach trouble" is one of ommonest of diseases. Sour and bitter risings, belchings, unnatural ful-ness after eating, dizziness, headache, and many other beginning and proery cures diseases of the stomach and

ymptoms mark the Dr. Pierce's Goldother organs of di-gestion and nutriion. through the stom-ach diseases of other organs which have

their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach, and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, cures obstinate cough and heals

weak lungs.

Al was taken with Grippe, which resulted in heart and stomach trouble," writes Mr. T. R. Caudill, Moutland, Alleghaney Co., N. C. "I was unable to do anything a good part of the time. I wrote to Dr. Pierce about my condition, having full confidence in his medicine. He advised me to take his Godden Medical Discovery, which I did. Before I had finished the econd bottle I began to feel better. I have used nearly six bottles. I feel thankful to God for the benefit I have received from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I can highly recommend it to all pursuas as a good and safe medicine." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the

troopers) and others to numerous to mention. They pulled out of Montreal at 9 a.m., so they only had about five hours stay there. Fortunately I managed to ure a pass from Capt. Leckie for 24 nours' leave to stay over in Montreal,

Nothing important happened between Montreal and Halifax. The boys were well received all along the line, and from Montreal to Halifax the food was excellent. I left Montreal the day following, and arrived in Halifax yesterday afternoon. All the boys are in the

In my next letter I will try and give the disgraceful treatment of Boer re you an accurate report of our drills, fugees in the concentration camps, horse parades, guards, quarters, food, etc. I haven't much of an idea about it by J. G. Brown from his brother W. yet, as I only arrived last night. In conclusion I will mention that the

The following letter written from Mounted Rifles, Our squadron numbers

In conclusion I will mention that the B. C. boys are appointed to "A" Squadron. In future we will be the leading squadron of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, Our squadron numbers Halifax, under date of December 20th, was received yesterday from Trooper four troops. Each troop numbers 30 There are something like 4,000 won all in the one troop. However, I will give you more details in my next letter. They have all been living in tents.

MET SATURDAY NIGHT.

11th we arrived in Vancouver, and they School Board Sat for Last Time This of them are a miserable, wretched, dirt Year-Increases in Salaries.

An adjourned meeting of the board of same treatment that was dealt out to school trustees was held in the city superintendent's office on Saturday night to they would show a little more gradispose of unfinished business. This tude for what is being done for them was the last session of the board in the Nobody need tell me about their year 1901, and among the subjects to treatment. I have seen for myself, and come up was that of teachers' salaries, a number of increases being made. The meeting was called to order at of furniture, and they come in second number of increases being made. 7.30 o'clock by Chairman Hall, and the

The architect was authorized to invite tenders for the installation of the heating plant for the new High school as soon as the plans are prepared and ap-

ing the payment of accounts to the ex-

proved by the board. Trustees Belyea and Brown reported having visited Central, High, Spring Ridge, North Ward and Rock Bay schools. Three new blackboards for the Boys' Central, a radiator in the Girls' as well as some minor matters were ordered, the visiting trustees having pointed out the urgency for these re-

The question of teachers' salaries then | was raised." came up, and increases were made as follows: Miss Murton, \$660; Miss Syl vester, \$700; Miss Russell, \$720; J. M. Campbell, \$840; Miss Spiers, \$800; W. Winsby, \$1,000 Mr. Sallaway's salary was increased to \$900; Mr. Willis's t a similar amount, and that of Miss Watson, B. A., to \$1,080.

The appointment of principals for North Ward and Victoria West schools, Saanichton churches. There was a good the superintendent announced, was still an open one, but personally, he had no of musical selection, recitations, tableaux objection to it being settled either way, and a minstrel performance was pre although his suggestions had been apsented. The tableaux were being given proved by a majority of the members.

The purchase of \$200 worth of coal of a puncture. The concert portion of was ordered, and cheques for the balance of the residue of \$360 were authorized drawn to be paid on account of work now in hand, after which the board adjourned.

During the evening there was considerable comment on the mayor's letter dealing with educational expenditure, Plano Solo which appeared in the press, but some rather vigorous criticism the board some Miss Martindale.

ENJOYABLE GATHERING. Christmas Tree, Concert and Dance at

Otter Point. The school house at Otter Point was (a) "My Ships"

····· Miss Campbell Solo-"Friar of Orders Gray" E. Clark Reading—"Report of Missionary Society"

Solo—"Who's Dat er Callin'". Solo—"Old Folks at Home" H. Clark Recitation—"Who Was It?" edes.

Miss Marjorie Anderson
Solo—"Last Rose of Summer"

Mrs. W. H. Anderson
Solo—"Far Away"

Mrs. H. Clark

Solo-"McGuinness's Hat" H. Kirby Reading-"The Deacon" F. Fletcher Solo-"Wae's Me for Prince Charlle" Recitation—"Just Like the Men" Miss Campbell

In Russian Poland all trains must stop at every station until the police captain of the place gives permission for its

Gods that the Storm May Destroy Caes Fleet, Antony, Kephren, the Slaves.

God Save the King.

A picnic party at Hopefountain (says the Buluwayo Chronicle) commosed of school children and teachers, with their friends, had their outing flavored with a degree of excitement which does not usually fall to the lot of picnickers. During the day it became known that one of the goats on the farm had been killed by a leopard in open daylight. Several of the marauder, who was discovered early in the afternoon, and two well-aimed shots ended its career, but not before it had clawed two of the natives and a dog. The carcase, which was that of a fairly large animal, was borne on poles in the conventional South African mianner to the picnicking ground.

Refreshments were served immediately attended to make the programme. The floor was then cleared, and dancing indulged in until the small hours of the morning. On New Year's Eve a grand ball and supper will be served in the Agricultural hall, Music will be supplied for the occasion by the Schl-Bautly Grebestra.

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TREATMENT OF BOERS IN REFUGEE CAMPS

Former Victorian Refutes the Charges of Ill-treatment in the Concentration Centres.

Apropos of the many statements made particularly in United States papers, of following extract from a letter red Brown will be read with interest, W G Brown formerly lived in Victor

already mentioned is growing ver

(Port Elizabeth), and it is said th However, I will be 10,000, if not more, by-andtill the present, but wood and ir houses are now being put up, and the tents done away with. looking lot, and one cannot help pitying but if they got a touch of class carriages. There are doctors and first business was the adoption of the medicine free. Their rations consist of finance committee's report recommending the payment of secounts to the avthey have to buy, if they have the money, and I am informed that some of them are pretty well off: "Compare this with the treatment

meted out to the British refugees who were hustled out of the Transvaal had to pay £4 (\$20) to Delogoa Bay, and in stead of carriages, were bundled int coal trucks in a pelting rain with not even a box to sit on, until worn out women and children lay down on the grimy floor of the coal truck, and on reaching Delogoa Bay had to be con tent to remain over night in a large freight shed and pay for everything they got or starve until the refugee fund

SAANICH ENTERTAINMENT.

Successful Concert and Dance Held on Friday Evening in Aid of Churches.

In the Agricultural hall, Saanichton, on Friday evening last an entertainment was held in aid of the St. Stephen's and gramme:

"I would that we might make you merry,

....... James Whitcomb Riley
Miss Willferene Irene Pitzer. Song-"Pauline" Miss Dora Butler.

Piano Solo .

"In the Pass," from "No Thoroug... "Listen to My Tale of Woe" Smith Miss Willferene Irene Pitzer.

Miss Gertrude Thompse

Song H. Butler. Minstrel Band. Bones-W. A. Pitzer and R. Stewart. Tams-Hugh Butler and F. Tanner. Interlocuter-Geoffrey Butler. Others-Claude and Charles Butler Tableaux Mouvants—Poses Plastiques, onducted by Mrs. Florence Fay Moore, teacher of Delsarte System of Gesture.

found at Herculaneum). 3. Home Scene, from the Greek. 4. "Frieze" (Scene from the Battle of the 5. "Frieze" (After the Rattle)

7. Achilles and the Daughters of Lycom-8. Night and the Fates. 9. Bacchus and Bacchante 10. Sacrifice of Iphigenia.

11. Dance of the Muses. Solo—"Far Away"Mrs. H. Clark
Reading—"Peace and War"

W. H. Anderson
Trio—"Poor Old Maids" (in costume)

11. Dance of the Muses.

12. Tribute to the Minataur, Cowering Venus, Artemis looking at Endymion.

13. The Hours, Cymbal Player, Young Agrippa, Springing Amazon, Mercury, Wo-Miss Clark, Miss Johnson, Miss Camp- man Fastening Jewels, Greek Draped Fig-Agrippa, Springing Amazon, Mercury

> 14. "Frieze" (Train of Noble Maidens) 15. Kronos and Rhea. 16. Orpheus, Eurydice, Hermes, Thre Graces, The Fates.
>
> 17. Cleopatra and Antony. (Kephren

Drinking the Poison, Cleopatra's Slaves. 18. The Tempest, Cleopatra Calling on the Gods that the Storm May Destroy Caesar's

Refreshments were served immedi

SHIPMENTS FROM LIVERPOOL DIR

ARE BROUGHT BY THE STEAMER PING S

Tees Returns From the North--C Nanaimo Touches in Canoe Pa -Accident to Coleman.

Shipments from Liverpool d merchants in this city are abor-Ping Suey, the large liner of the Mutual fleet which arrived fro Orient last night, and is to-day outer wharf. The consignments first which have been landed h the steamer, although shipments heretofore come via the Sound future, however, all freight for th on the vessels of the line will n Victoria, the China Mutual Co having in the meantime secured agency. R. P. Rithet & Compar cting as the company's represe here, and are looking forward ships doing a very substantial h between points in the old country British Columbia At present the so many sailing vessels under wa for several months a great deal o but with the advent of next su nearly all the round-the-world line the China Mutual Company's flee have occasion to call here both on in and out voyages. The steam land all their Vancouver freight port as well as that for other in this province.

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TEES ARRIVES. A quantity of miscellaneous

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mas holidays.

The Tees brings news from Alert B. that the Edith, one of the Puget Soundishing fleet, was at Alert Bay a fe days ago, having broken down while her way to the halibut fishing grounds.

FOR EXTINGUISHING FIRE.

A gas that will put out fire has be nented with recently with son very striking results. The name of the useful anti-fire agent is sulphur-dioxi-A lighted torch was thrust into chamber containing some of this and it was instantly extinguished. A long lighted torch was slowly inser

ed in the chamber, and as it entered th ire was extinguished at the same ra A broad red-hot bar of iron was serted in the chamber and a torch con posed of straw dipped in naptha wa then placed upon the iron, but neither the naptha nor the straw ignited.

A broad red-hot bar of iron was in serted in the chamber and thrust into

bucket of naptha, the result being sin ilar to that of placing a red-hot iron i a bucket of water. The chamber, which at the commer ment of the experiments had contained about 6 per cent, of sulphur-dioxide gas was now opened, and after the gas had been dispersed a bonfire consisting wood, straw and other inflammable ar eles, over which a bucketful of napth had been thrown, was lit and allowed t burn freely, the door was closed and the

generator was started. In a very short time the fire was extinguished. These facts were put forward at the Royal United Service Institution e-cently by Commander W. F. Caborne, R. N. R., in the course of a lecture upo Spontaneous Combustion of Coa on Board Ship." Sometimes the big ck store of coal on board ship suddenly blazes up without any visible cause, and this, indeed, is one of the

most awful of the terrors of the sea. was expected that coal always absorbs oxygen from air, and always gen-

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SHAMENTS FROM

ARE BROUGHT BY THE STEAMER PING SUEY

Tees Returns From the North--City of Nanaimo Touches in Canoe Pass -Accident to Coleman.

teamer, although shipments have of the standard of the standar on the vessels of the line will not pass of the line will not pass of which Dodwell & Company are the having in the meantime secured a local agency. R. P. Rithet & Company are now be calling here about every month, acting as the company's representatives according to her officers, thus furnishere, and are looking forward to the ing this port with a double service in ships doing a very substantial business the globe encircling business. The Glenbetween points in the old country and British Columbia. At present there are so many sailing vessels under way that Straits of Malucca; Singapore, Hongfor several months a great deal of business will not be immediately looked for, ese coaling station) and Kobe, from but with the advent of next summer nearly all the round-the-world liners of the China Mutual Company's fleet will have occasion to call here both on their ped with all conveniences. n and out voyages. The steamers will port as well as that for other points

TEES ARRIVES. A quantity of miscellaneous cargo

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quence was not partaken of until 7 in the evening, when the steamer had Queen Charlotte Sound the water was round-the-world trip. On the voyage also very rough, and at Alert Bay the first evidence of the big storm on Christmas night were found, many big trees and Yokohama were ports of call, Liverpool was the starting point and Aden, Colombo, Singapore, Horgkong and Yokohama were ports of call, Liverpool was left behind on the 17th of Ocislands having been blown down islands having been blown down. The steamer called at Vancouver yesterday. steamer called at Vancouver yesterday. She brought down to Victoria a large totem pole from Queen Charlotte Sound consigned to Dr. Totem Newcombe. The pole totem is one of the largest to arrive from the north for some time, and tells of many Indian legends. The major number of the passengers who came south on the steamer debarked at Vancouver. These included Dr. Wilson, who brought down from Simpson a Jap who had his feet frozen so badly that they had to be amounted. Ha was one \$000 tons of general Oriental cargo for this city, and a very large freight for the Sound. The Oopack, arother of the China Mutual lines, will arrive on Monday on her way to the Sound to load \$000 tons of salted salmon for Japan at

erates heat in consequence of the com lination of the oxygen with the carbonaceous contents of the coal.

Thomas Clayton has invented a system by which fires can be prevented or extinguished by the use of sulphur-dioxde gas, and it is claimed that as soon may be safely battened down, so long as 5 per cent. of the sulphur-dioxide gas has afterwards been injected into the hold, and that an explosion of coal gas under these conditions is an impossibil-

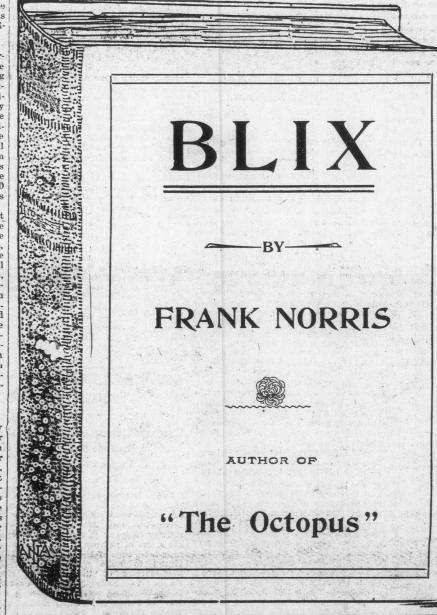
Ships from the Orient have been arriving in quick succession during the past few weeks. Following the Ping Suey, one of the China Mutual Com pany's round-the-world steamers on Friday, came the Athenian and Glengarry on Saturday, and this morning the Duke of Fife. This latter ship experienced good weather during the entire Shipments from Liverpool direct for trip, and other than the three-masted merchants in this city are aboard the china schooner seen on the beach, between Carmanah and Cape Berle, reports fleet which arrived from the sighting no vessels on the way. She Orient last night, and is to-day at the brought as cargo for Victoria about 70 wharf. The consignments are the tons of miscellaneous freight, and as which have been landed here by steamer, although shipments have The Glengarry brought no cargo, but

A report reached Victoria on Friday this province.

The steamer Pak Ling, the next of Shinano, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha the fleet expected, and which should arrive in about three weeks from now, will Japan and China, had caught fire at sea, have a very large freight for Victoria. and the vessel had returned to Port Townsend. News now comes from Seatfrom points in northern British Columbia was brought by the Tees which arrives this morning. The steamer had rather an unique trip, battling with wind, ice and steamer and columbia with a stream of water turned into the hold from the boilers. It didn't take long to quench the invind, ice and steamer as a columbia with a stream of water turned into the hold from the boilers. that port. The fire was found to be rather an unique trip, battling with wind, ice and stormy seas. Going into Goose Bay, Observatory Inlet, the steamer had to plough her way through ice an inch thick for upwards of a mile. Returning she was caught in a heavy wind and sea in crossing Milbank Sound. It was on Christmas Day, and the passengers had not yet partaken of spontaneous combustion in the hold. the passengers had not yet partaken of spontaneous combustion in the hold. their Christmas turkey when the vessel struck the held waters are the struck the held water and the struck the stru as soon as possible, and after recoaling the Shanino will again proceed on her

Steamer Ping Suey, a fine cargo ship of the China Mutual line, arrived from

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CONFLAGRATION IN

the Most Destructive Fires in History of City on Satur-

Two lines of hose were taken into the building through the Broad and Government street entrances, another up the stairway on Government street past Skene Lowe's studio, and another through the Times building, and these played on the flames from the north. These thogether with two streems which These, together with two streams which were directed from the south, made in all eight streams, not counting the chemicals, which were used to extinguish incipient blazes breaking out from time to time. In the meantime a large crowd had congregated on the streets and the services of a squad of Chief

The standard service of the st

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of his men, he entered the building from the south, and found the upper portion of the store blazing like a furnace. It was here where some of the most inflammable of the stock was kept that the fire was gleefully licking up everything in sight. As soon as it was properly located the measures were promptly taken which ensured the vanquishment of the fire fiend. cry department, while further along to the west the toys, furniture and pic-

tures were visited by the lurid destroyer, which left ruin and desolation behind it. The flooring which fell in belonged to the room in which there was a quantity of miscellaneous goods, including some Klondike goods. The flames also broke through to the adjoining apartment occupied by the Alexandra Club, and caused quite a lot

of damage. It also entered Henry Young's dry goods store on the north causing damage amounting to severa thousand dollars. Smoke and water did what the fire could not do, and between

Seen by an Inbound Oriental Liner-Extensive Damage Done to the Mainland Cable.

t is estimated that the repairs necessitated will involve the expenditure of between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The American cable across the Juan e Fuca Straits was severed by the anchors of the Santa Clara, or one of the other two sailing vessels which

drifted from their anchorage in the
Royal Roads during the storm.
Superintendent Wilson, of the C. P.
R. telegraphs, is making strenuous efforts to locate the ends of the Vancouer-Victoria cable and effect repairs.

CAN'T KILL HORSE,

S. P. C. A. No Power to Destroy Antiquated and Useless Quadrupeds.

talizing case on hand at present. Several days ago a constable seized a horse

SCHOOL MATTERS.

The letter from Mayor Hayward. published in another column, will no doubt be read with interest by every for the casting of a programme for that with such request. A thorough under-

That is a point upon which there can cause it is the act of Mr. Dunsmuir. that country to-day. Education and the night. The Island is shaped like a be no doubt, either. What is to be done? The Premier, as we have shown, has dissemination of patriotic sentiments be no doubt, either. What is to be done? Are there any excrescences upon the Westminster and Victoria. He has not tions upon which the Greater Britain system that can be lopped off with the the confidence of a single member of the of the future shall be laid. possible effect of increasing efficiency? There are points we have a right to look to the trustees for information upon. They should have special knowledge upon the subject. We cannot afford to permit matters to reach the point, as Mayor Hayward says, where there will purposes of the representatives of the point, as claims be ought to be glad of the earliest purposes of the representatives of the be danger of a recoil or reaction. The opportunity to prove that he possesses purposes of the representatives of the be danger of a recoil or reaction. The action of the government in deciding to collect the school tax on its own account attempt being made to fill the cabinet reached an understanding and that one not but have a serious effect. We pointthe dsual time he would do the country
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and th mitted to the Legislature that it meant of affairs is unfair to all the interests adviser as a result of that understandusual. No doubt some of the trustees will have suggestions to make with the POSTAL RATES AND view of promoting both economy and

A TOTTERING GOVERNMENT

From the statements appearing in the Colonist in regard to the position and intentions of the Premier, one would think Mr. Dunsmuir had made up his mind to run this province in much the same manner as he does his coal mines, paying about as much attention to the opinions of the electors as he does to some of the expressed wishes of his employees. He will govern British Columbia as he pleases for British Columbia's good. We of benevolent despotism until we are able to discriminate between good and evil in forms of government and are able to choose wisely in selecting a Premier. Here are our reasons for arriving

that the Premier will complete his cabtion wail which differentiated between government and opposition has been swept away and no man can now propounce definitely as to the relative strength of the parties. There has been dissension in the cabinet. One minister has resigned and there is reason to believe that some of those who remain lieve that some of those who remain sympathise with him in his withdrawal. They saw one who had been selected by the Premier to become their colleague go down to defeat without so much as lifting up their voices in his defence. They have not uttered a word in support the support of the supp They have not uttered a word in support of the policy of the government their press, and even in their press, in their speech, and even in their habits of since the Legislature was prorogued.

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of the year which is about to close, and Premier bent his head to public opinion jected into the blood of national life. which is about to open. The Times has to various members of the Assembly a higher class than those printed on the TUGS FAIL TO DRAW more than once urged that more inter- and that they all expressed their views other side. They are in greater demand est should be manifested by the ratepay- of his course in a most unmistak- here, and if the conditions as to cost, ers in school matters. The Board of able manner by refusing to accept office etc., were equalised they would soon to School Trustees is entrusted with the under him. Inducements have been held a great extent supplant the foreign administration of a most important de- out to men of recognized stand- article. Now, why should the postal Diver McHardy Makes an Examination partment of our municipal government, ing to contest the constituency of Vic- facilities between Canada and the Unitand is, or should be, held responsible toria. They, too, have intimated to the ed States be upon a more favorable for the expenditure of a very large sum | Premier that his course is considered in- basis than between Canada and Great of money. It is empowered to make defensible by the people, and no candi- Britain? Lord Londonderry, the Im practically any demand it pleases upon date can be found willing to undertake perial Postmaster-General, says his de the city council for funds, and that body the defence of the present administra- partment must be made to yield a has apparently no option but to comply tion before the electers of this city. revenue. In Canada and the United

> Legislature whom he considers worthy of a cabinet position. Is this a time to postpone the session of the House beyond the customary season? If the

postal system and rates:

satisfy the unreasoning multitude who petition for a livelihood in their own might raise a clamor if the true state country waxes keener and keener, there will always be a large circulation of It is true that in the one opportunity American newspapers and periodicals in he electors had to express their opinion this country. But there is no reason ratepayer. This is, or should be, the they unmistakably condemned the gov-time for a review of the civic operations ernment. It is also a fact that the not be prescribed for the poison thus ino far as to offer seats in the cabinet British periodicals on the whole are of cities in Canada as far as her educational and the leader of the opposition for the an instrument than the mere raising of institutions are concerned. The stand- purpose of thwarting the will of what revenue. The public schools and the

PROOF WANTED

position of affairs be as the Premier the government and the leader of the ant, and all necessary apparatus for ex-

Premier, Mr. Dunsmuir could not have formed a government that terested spectators followed his movements under water as he walked from the construct and operate a line of railway immediately conveyed to the hatchery In a speech at Toronto a week ago sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that the sion of the House. If our contemporary is a speech at Toronto a week ago shave formed a government that ments under water as he walked from place to place, by the bubbles caused by from some point on the South or East the air escaping from his helmet. tive government the shortage was over when he thought he saw his opportunity Puget Sound Tugboat Cor mileage, all this has been accomplished hardly be expected to vote as their betone who has been called the most ter judgment and the interests of the no means a mere trimmer down of ex- haps treachery? If the government is the stranded vessel. The effort was kept ment. There remains yet one thing for is grievously at fault. We are quite be made at high tide this morning. t such conclusions:

We are told in effect by the Colonist hat the Premier will complete his cabhat the Premier will complete his cabhat the humor seizes him and observed to the postmaster-General to do to crown his career. He took hold of the British mail bags before, shook them free from the when the humor seizes him and cobwebs of custom and the red tank product that Mr. Dunsmuir is a man of a great deal of influence. With the prestige of leader of a government the prestige of leader of a government able. Mr. McHardy says that she is inet when the humor seizes him and that he recognises his responsibility to the red tape and cobwebs of custom and that he recognises his responsibility to the Legislature (which certainly is a forced upon the post office authorities a forced upon the post office authorities a palpable that he could not elect a min
The prestige of leader of a government the prestig which can express its opinion when it gets the chance. He will be in no hurry to give it the opportunity. The Lieut.

Governor should make a pote of cycle and force the Imperial authorities to look the facts fairly in the face, and diligently to induce men to account the lieut. Governor should make a note of such a declaration of intentions for various reasons. It is admitted by the Premier himself that there has been a marked change in the relationship of the government to its supporters. The partition wall which differentiated between ostal system and rates:

"There is one subject that has no mands a majority in the House and bility, in fact it is almost a certainty,

HER FROM HER PLACE

of the Hull of the Vessel--The Crew's Experience.

The appearance of the wreck of the It was held at the time of the crisis States it is thought better results can Santa Clara as she lies on Trial Island standing of the position of affairs should which culminated in the retirement of be accomplished for the country by is very picturesque. Looking at the big move the people from the incomprehen- Mr. Semlin that to permit of an alliance making communication as free and unthere-masted vessel as she lies stranded sible apathy that has characterised them between government and opposition trammelled as possible. For the sake of in the troubled waters which surround as far as educational matters are con- forces for the purpose of carrying on Imperial solidarity there must be an Im- that spot, an idea is conveyed of the the affairs of the country would have perial literature, and the circulation of terrible experience through which the The cost of education is becoming a been a scandalous violation of the prin- that literature should not be impeded occupants of the ship went when driftvery heavy burden. There can be no ciples of constitutional government. To- for the sake of turning dividends into ing down the Straits to what they two opinions upon that point. Victoria day it is not denied that an agreement the British exchequer. Surely there is thought would be their docm. As one is not one step in advance of her sister has been reached between the Premier a greater purpose to be served by such it, the night's adventure was one through which he hoped never to pass again. and must be raised, if anything, not lowered. We have reached a point from Legislature. What was wrong on the The Santa Clara is lying in such which there can be no looking back. part of Mr. Semlin cannot be right beguishing characteristic of the people of southwester, such as blew on Christmas

> Yesterday at noon the tug Mystery left Spratt's wharf for the wreck. She had on board H. F. Bullen, Capt. J. G. Cox, ANOTHER RAILWAY Lloyd's surveyor, and several others who went to watch the wrecking proceedings, including a Times man. The Colonist denies that the leader of Hardy was also aboard with his assist-

ship is lying securely held by a hidden

The Santa Clara was reached shortly before 1 o'clock, a stop having been and retain such a large portion of it canand the assembling of the members at hopes to remain in power as the head mas night, for the purpose of delivering

RATES AND

NATIONAL SENTIMENT.

The then Lieutenant-Governor for a careful examination of her injuries. Premier, Mr. Dunsmuir could not After some delay he descended and in-

would probably this year be reduced to strong reduced reduced to strong reduced to strong reduced to strong reduced reduced to strong reduced Puget Sound Tugboat Company, arrived. The pumps of the Santa Clara were then \$700,000. Notwithstanding the reduction in the Imperial postage rate from which placed him in power and decided water as possible pumped from her. A some point between Ramioops and put in operation, and as much of the North Thompson river to Ashcroft five cents to two and the simultaneous to rely upon the support of men he was hawser was attached to the ship, and and Anderson lake. Thos. H. Johnson, decrease in the domestic rate, together with an enormous addition to the postal reason of their private connection can mileage, all this has been accomplished hardly be expected to yoto as their post was unsuccessful, the hawser breaking. cured, and a second attempt made. It efficient Postmaster-General we have people they represent would dictate? was now full tide, and the Pioneer put ever had in Canada. Mr. Mulock is by Would it not call it duplicity, and per- on full steam and did her best to move penses. He accomplishes his financial not in a minority now the judgment of pulling, but without any visible effect. and other reforms by increasing the efficiency and popularity of his depart- more independent view than the Premier the effort was given up, another try to

tempt, which was also unsuccessful, to pull the ship from the rocks. All thought of pulling her off without taking ne of the ballast has now been abandoned and work has already commence lightening her before making another

SKULL FROM MASSET. Magistrate of Queen Charlotte Island Sends Down a Gruesome Relic to Police.

Last spring a couple of hunters on Queen Charlotte islands came upon the collected a quantity of salmon ova with during the absence upon leave of A. remains of a man, covered with charred the purpose of endeavoring to cultivate Buckworth, J. P. sticks, which gave the impression that British Columbia's great food fish in Rossland, to be mining recorder fo they had a case of murder and of sub- Antipodean waters. sequent cremation of the body for the The Sydney Morning Herald of Novpurposes of concealing the crime. The ember 28th, received by the Aorangi, | news was brought down on one of the states that the attempt has been a com- R. to the Dominion parlilocal steamers and some of the news- parative failure. The Herald says: papers on the Mainland circulated the ry with sensational deductions there-

habit or visit, skeletons are frequently found No information has been re-

LINE TO THE WEST

Company Seeking Incorporation Asks for Power to Build Road on Vancouver Island.

Notice is given in to-day's issue of the Times of an application to the parliament of Canada at its next session for the Simpson, on the Pacific coast, or from Simpson, on the Facine coast, or from steamer Miowera at a temperature of some point between Kamloops and 36 degrees Fahrenheit. On their arrival

Old Man Found on Trail in a Precarious Condition.

the ice and snow near Tepee and was the temperature rose. the effect that he was lying in a precarious condition and the chances were 17th inst.

ceived of the case when the last boat left Skagway. It was known, however, that the man's partner was the first one to find him, and it is evident by that the transport of the case when the last boat state.

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The Dyspeptic is generally very cross and irritable. It is impossible to be

high tide the Pioneer made another at- | SALMON OVA DID NOT

Unsuccessful Attempt to Introduce B. C. Food Fish Into Antipodean Waters by the Government.

During the past summer a representative of the Tasmanian government, A. the duties of a deputy mining Morton, F. L. S., visited this coast and

"On making inquiries in official circles a reporter for the Sydney Morning The sequel of the crime, accident, sui- Herald gathered that a few weeks ago cide, or whatever it may have been, was the state commissioners of fisheries repany, Ltd., has been licer seen this morning when the skull was ceived from Canada some 60,000 ova brought down to the provincial police of the sockeye salmon, collected with here. It came in charge of Alex.

of the sockeye salmon, collected with 000,000, divided into 20,000 sh much difficulty by Mr. Alexander Morhead office of the company is Noble. of 22 San Juan avenue, of this ton, F. L. S., curator of the Hobart at Toronto, and the provincial head of city, into whose charge the gruesome museum, about three hundred miles in is at Vancouver, package was given by A. Harris, the land from the city of Vancouver. British Courts of revision package was given by A. Harris, the columbia, on a recent visit to America. ment Act will be held as follows: N The number of ova received was thought son, on Saturday, January 11th, at The police authorities attach no importance to the discovery, the more so as on Queen Charlotte, as well as on most of the islands which Indians in
ally sent. One large case, containmo, January 15th, and Slocan at court house, Kaslo, on Friday, January 15th, and Slocan at court house, Kaslo, on Friday, January 15th, and Slocan at court house, Kaslo, on Friday, January 15th, and Slocan at court house, Kaslo, on Friday, January 15th, and Slocan at court house, South Na counted into the hatching trays at Prospect, which had been specially pre- Welcome Pass, has been reserved to ceived since the discovery, which war-rants the belief that foul play has been ing boxes had been provided in case a lighthouse purposes.

The tract of land at the junction much greater quantity of ova was rethe Babine and Hagwilget trails ha ceived. The regrettable part of this im- been reserved for government purp portant experiment occurred after the Victor Monier, vholesale liquor deale case of ova was landed, dispatched to of Phoenix, has assigned. Prospect, and the ova hatched out. It E. Bell, Indian agent, will apply appears from the report of the commis- behalf of the Lillooet band of India sioners on the subject that success appeared to be in view until after the embryos had emerged from the shell, when of water from three small springs abo they succumbed to the warmth of the four miles north of the town of Lillo water, despite a copious supply of ice for agricultural and domestic purpo in the hatching boxes. The ova when they arrived were of a bright pink color, the name of the Earsman-Wilson Com

She is lying with a heavy list to the port railway company to construct and oper ed. These were removed, and with ship. Mr. Kennedy will continue a considerable increase of taxation in of the province. It is unsettling in its the larger cities. This fact had almost effect upon business, and therefore inhear forgotten. The letter of the Mayor purious. It should not be tolerated to have rejected the question again. We hope the rejected the question again. We hope the rejected the public ambitions or onist will not deny that if representatives in interests adviser as a result of that understand to the province. It is unsettling in its of the province in the opposition does by the heavy swell it would seem that she is held securely amidships. No dambers of the Mayor purious. It should not be tolerated to present existing. We suppose the Collection and the province of the province of the departmental report on the province of the departmental report on the would seem that a more advanced stage, are now kept in order to the following and from the commissioner of lands and works to present existing. We have the follows: About two feet in the province of the province. It is unsettling in its of the province of the opposition does by the heavy swell it would seem that the office of the commissioner of lands and works to present existing. We have a solution of the province of the all the interests adviser as a result of that understand the province of the provi has raised the question again. We hope gratify either the public ambitions or onist will not deny that if representatives to see a greater degree of interest manifest advance the private business interests elected to oppose the leader of the opposition of the blue-backed salmon logs. The toll proposed to be charge run via Prince Albert and Edmonton to (Oncorhychus nerka) were obtained this is \$2 per thousand feet, board measure sition had not decided at the convention was lowered and Diver McHardy made in Vancouver to support the choice of ready to dive for the purpose of making the vicinity of the North Thompson from Canada, with a view to having the temperature of the air at Prospect was eighty-eight degrees, and the temperature of the water was reduced by copious supplies of ice, as much as six hundredweights being used daily; but the lowest temperature to which the water could be brought was fifty-eight er could be brought was fifty-eight the distracted parents of the child at incidentally the police force, in who waters in Canada which these hands the matter has been placed. degrees, whereas the temperature of The first serious incident to occur on fishes inhabit is forty-seven degrees, the child was last see the northern trails this winter is report and is becoming lower as the winter the northern trails this winter is reported in recent advices from Skagway.

and is becoming lower as the winter of last month pla government wharf Louis Lindeman, an old man about were removed daily from the hatching sixty years of age, was found frozen on boxes, as they seemed to belly up as no trace of the little fellow could a taken to that place for medical treat- menced to hatch out on October 21st, he had fallen off of the wharf but died off almost immediately after, the last of the fry having died on the was discovered.

Although this was the first suggest and the was the first suggest and the was discovered. ment. A report reached Skagway to but died off almost immediately after,

carious condition and the chances were that he would not survive.

Lindeman left Log Cabin three weeks ago for Atlin. When near Tepee his snow shoes broke and after floundering around awhile in the snow his limbs became frozen. When found he was unconscious and extremely near to death.

Very meager particulars had been restate.

"Mr. Morton, one of the commission—action was taken for some time were features conected with the which cast some doubt on this stocking Tasmanian waters, and it was of his visit to Canada that the New South Wales commissioners took advantage to obtain a supply for this boy had fallen into the water. State.

that the two became separated. Several residents of Tepee helped carry the poor man to that place.

The trail on which Mr. Lindeman met with the accident coinects. Atlin with the rest of the Yukon camps during the water in the hatching boxes, which could operation has been sought for winter time. It is known as the "cut off" and joins the Skagwey trail at Log Cabin. Tepee is about twelve miles distant from Log Cabin towards Atlin. The country is low, swampy and barren. The country is low, swampy and barren fish runs up the Columbia river to spawn about August, and lies in deep holes till the roe is ripe. The salmon attended to preaction has been sought to operation has holes till the roe is ripe. The salmon ation, but so far without deposit their ova between August and the end of October, the height of the \$100 is being offered for \$100 is being offered for the end of October, the height of the spawning season being in September. There is little hope, therefore, unless some means can be devised for obtaining the ova earlier in the season, when the matter up and a join of the child, dead or alive ment are giving \$50 of and the parents the other. The child is described to the child is described by the child is described.

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HATCH IN TASMANIA The Week's Batch of Announcer Three Appointments and Other Items.

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WAS LITTLE CHARLEY CROZIER KIDNAPPED?

Offered For the Recovery of His Body.

Was little Charley Crozier, the four year-old son of J. Crozier, of Chemain drowned, or kidnapped by Indians That is the question which is agitati

tion, and the only one upon which are action was taken for some time, the



SOME SUGGESTIONS ON TUBERCULO

INSTRUCTIONS BY THE B. C. BOARD OF HEAD

How the Spread of the Disease May Effectually Checked-Indifference of Public Deplored.

Dr. Chas. J. Fagan, secretary of rovincial board of health, has issi circular in regard to the treatm aberculosis which he has circu by him to enlist the co-operation o elergy, to all of whom a letter has essist in the educative work pow carried on in regard to this disea The circular issued by Dr. Fag. in part as follows: '.

in part as follows:

That insidious disease which we consemption, phthisis or tuberculosi the lungs, is the most terrible destrof lives with which civilization has contend. Within the last few yeience has shown the nature of the ease and has clearly demorstrated cause, how it flourishes and spie how it declines and disappears. It set to me then, the time has now arriwhen it becomes the duty of all sanit authorities to assume a more aggres authorities to assume a more aggres attitude. It was this feeling that fluenced me to put forward the reg tions lately adopted by this board the prevention of the spread of tu

The disease known as tuberculos lmonary tuberculosis, or consumpthis form it causes about one-all the deaths occurring in the man race, and omitting the deaths an children up to 15 years and adults a 60, we find it causes about a quarte deaths, so that its ravages are

all deaths, so that its ravages are in deadly at a period when the life of individual is most useful. The de roll from tuberculosis in Canada has ceeded nine thousand every year for past three or four years. In the Uni States it has exceeded one hundrd the sand, truly a terrible showing, we one knows, as we now know, that competed is the cause, and the only cause, of berculosis. When these germs find the way into the body they multiply the if conditions are favorable for the growth, they produce new growths redules (tubercles) which tend to soft The discharges from the soften tubeles, containing the living germs, thrown off from the body in varieways. In pulmonary tuberculosis. bercle bacilli may be discharged u bercle bacilli may be discharged in certain conditions by one person suf-ing from tuberculosis. The germs t thrown off do not grow outside the liv-body except under artificial conditi-but they may and often do retain ti-vitality and virulence for long periods tuberculosis can only result from action of these germs, it follows, f what has been said, that when the erse is acquired it must be acqui-from receiving into the body the liv germs that have come from some off human being or animal affected with disease in other words, it cannot occescept by direct communication from tuberculosis. While the meat a milk of tubercular cattle may be important converse of diagrar yet the disease.

ant sources of danger, yet the disea a rule is acquired through its comment of the expectoration of tubercular n one way of another to become I

in one way or another to become purized, and then, by means of wind, tring skirts or other causes, it floats in air as dust.

Pulmonary tuberculosis is usually duced by breathing air in which dured by breathing air in which living germs are susnended as dust attached to dust; such dust may ret for weeks, or even months, or long its power of causing the disease. Should be distinctly understood that element of danger is the dried and puly ized sputum, and not the breath tubercular nations or the moist sput received into proper cups. The breath moist sputum are practically from danger, because the germs are rom danger, because the germs are dislodged from the moist spriace. I act of coursing or speaking may exparticles containing infective matter. all discharges were destroyed at the tiof their exit, by far the greatest dam

of their exit, by far the greatest dan of the communication from men to m would be removed.

It is a well-known fact that some p sons, and especially the members some femilies, are particularly liable tuberculosis. So marked and so f quent is the development of the discrimetrian families that the affect has long been considered hereditary. Now know that the discrese itself is hereditary, but that there is inhericertain constitutional weaknesses wh certain constitutional weeknesses w render the individual a more easy to the germs, once they have gaine

Where the parents are affected v Where the parents are affected we tuberculosis, the children, from the call est moment of life, are exposed to disease under the most favorable contions for its transmission: for not of is the dust of the house likely to call the bacilli. But the relation betwee parents and children, especially betwee mother and child, are of that close a intimate nature especially favorable transmission by direct contact.

The frequent occurrence of seve cases of consumption in a family is, the

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cases of consumption in a family is, that to to be explained on the supposition that the disease itself has been inhead, but that it has been produced a birth by transmission direct from so other individual.

It follows, from what has been sthat tubercularis is a communicable case and further that it is prevental if it is preventable the natural quest to ask is: Why is it not prevented? is not prevented because of the inail ence of the public. It is difficult to out old ideas, and it is still more dealt to get a result of adort precauti against an evil which, although so tall in its ultimate results, does not strong the public mind with the startling seconds of the number of the public mind with the startling seconds. all do their Juty to their neighbor spectre of tuberculosis would gradu

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chn Evan Hooson, of the city of ssland, to be mining recorder for the rail Creek mining division.

application to be made by the C. P rtain privileges in connection with holdg and operation of property outside the columns a week ago.

The Canadian General Electric Com ny, Ltd., has been licensed an extra rovincial company, with a capital of \$2,00,000, divided into 20,000 shares. The Toronto, and the provincial head office t Vancouver.

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WAS LITTLE CHARLEY CROZIER KIDNAPPED?

A Reward of One Hundred Dollars Being Offered For the Recovery of

Was little Charley Crozier, the fourar-old son of J. Crozier, of Chemainus wned, or kidnapped by Indians hat is the question which is agitating the distracted parents of the child and cidentally the police force, in whose the matter has been placed the child was last seen on the 22nd last month playing on the Dominion ernment wharf at Chemainus. Fifm minutes later his absence was nod, and a search was instituted, but trace of the little fellow could anyte be found.

, and the only one upon which any on was taken for some time, there e features conected with the case water off the wharf is not more in three feet deep and the bottom in day, with practically no current, so was hard to conceive that the bodulf disappear so quickly even if they had fallen into the water. But the rhor was dragged thoroughly and not ce of the child was found, leading the her to cast about for some other tory to account for his disappearance. ry to account for his disappearance, e is now of the opinion that the lad not have been drowned at all but he may have been kidnapped by ans, many of whom frequent that. Rev. Thomas Crosby, the well-wn Methodist Indian missionary, has communicated with, and his coation has been sought for the purof ascertaining the whereabouts of child if it has fallen into the hands he Indians.

he Indians.
upt. Hussey, of the provincial police pt. Hussey, of the provincial police, time ago instructed all his officers came in contact with the Coast s to try and elicit any such informbut so far without success. The notial government has now taken natter up and a joint reward of is being offered for the recovery child, dead or alive. The governare giving \$50 of this amount, he parents the other \$50.

child is described as being four

occasioned the parents a greanxiety, and they are determined nothing undone to solve the



SOME SUGGESTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS BY THE B. C. BOARD OF HEALTH

disappear, and with it much suffering and misery.

To sum up, then, we find the following as accepted facts:

1. Consumption is caused only by a germ which comes from the living, affected with consumption.

2. Consumption is preventable, because, for practical purposes, the great source of infection—the spit—can be easily disinfected or destroyed. Remove the spit or sputum as a source of infection, and consumption must go far towards disappearing.

3. Consumption is not hereditary, nor is it easily contracted if reasonable care be taken.

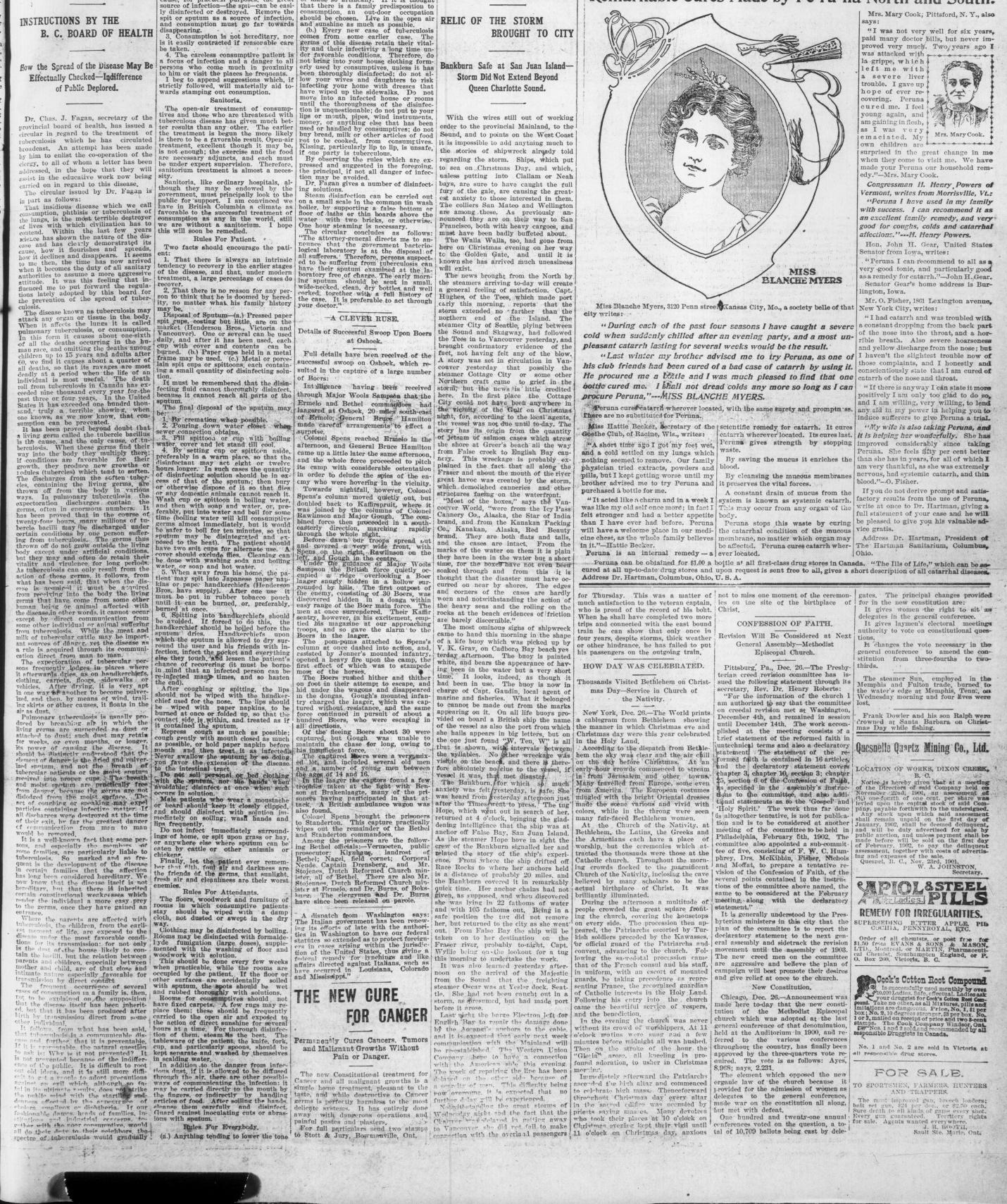
4. The careless consumptive patient is a focus of infection and a danger to all persons who come much in proximity to him or widther all proximity to him or wind the place of the conditions. Therefore, do not bring into your house clothing form—erly used by consumptives, unless it has been the above the way and as much as a predisposing cause—insufficient nourishment, overwork, loss of sleep, worry, close and dusty air. Avoid these, Give sleeping rooms a prolonged airing and sunning during the day, and as much as practicable. The dwelling-place should be dry naturally or made so artifically. If it is thought that there is a family predisposition to consumption, an out-door occupation should be chosen. Live in the open air and sunshine as much as possible.

(b.) Every new case of tuberculosis comes from some earlier case. The germs of this disease retain their vitality and their infectivity a long time under favorable conditions. Therefore, do not bring into your house clothing form—erly used by consumptives, unless it has

BROUGHT TO CITY

MANY THOUSANDS CURED OF CATARRH.

Remarkable Cures Made by Pe-ru-na North and South.



Mrs. Mary Cook; Pittsford, N. Y., also

"I was not very well for six years, paid many doctor bills, but never improved very much. Two years ago I

was attacked with



10 Cases Christmas Ties, Scarts,

Mufflers, Fancy Suspenders, Boys' Pea Jackets and Overcoats, Boys' Sailor Suits, Smoking Jackets, Dressing Cowns, Etc., Just Opened. B. OUR 50 CENT TIES ARE THE BEST ON EARTH, PUFFS, FLOWING ENDS, DERBYS, ETC.

STOOD TEST NOBLY.

Elements Wednesday Night.

concrete per day. The new crusher

opposite the South Park school will be

supplemented by the old machine which

will be started on Quadra street. A

number of men were this morning en

gaged in extending the second main to

will be completed shortly. At the pre

sent rate of progress the foundation will be ready for stone in a couple of weeks

delayed until the new dredger, which has been engaged on the Fraser, arrives

some time during the spring.

The terrific storm which swept this

was confident that it would stand. The

time ago ordered a stay of proceedings until appellants should furnish security,

was dismissed with costs, with liberty

COTTAGE CITY HERE.

North This Afternoon

Steamer Cottage City arrived shortly b

The captain sighted only the Amur and

Sitka on Christmas night, but althoug

days after

to make further application to Mr. Jus-

The filling in operations will be



68-70 YATES ST.



(From Friday's Daily.)

The Premier's secretary has received from Brisbane an acknowledgment of the receipt of a framed picture of the parliament buildings here, which arrived there in excellent condition. Speaker covered that it was missing until she his best thanks for this handsome con- and. The ship will remain in Esquimalt his best thanks for this handsome contribution to the gallery of similar pictures from other self-governing British north. The steamer is nearly a week

-The Japanese Methodist Mission tended to the wants of all present.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

were laid at rest yesterday afternoon propriate to the occasion being conducted

until next week. The brig is not yet quite ready for her voyage. Some neces-

-A fire in Phillips's clothing store, Government street, occupied the attention of the fire department shortly after 9 o'clock last night. The brigade was soon on the scene and the blaze was extinguished by the chemical with little damage. The fire was caused by live wires in a corner of the store, The promptitude of the department evidently prevented a large blaze, as a quantity of required to pass the by-law. Polling will the pom-poms, and was shot through the sel would undertake that the security heart while firing. Lieutenant Watney rived. Unfortunately, just as one of the engines was leaving the hall, Driver Monatt was thrown from his seat by the hub of the vehicle striking the side of the doorway. He was quickly picked up by ceant Redgrave and Fireman Tho Hodge, who thus saved him from being run over by the following teams. He

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Miss Li'ith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, of Saanich, is confined to the Jubilee hospital suffering from appendicitis. She has successfully undergone the necessary operation and is now well on the way to

Ottawa, Ont. The funeral will take of Mrs. Powell's fate. Office the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 a. m. from the residence, and later from the Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Althoff will conduct the religious found in the fact that when the blind was found impossible, and those present was found impossible, and those present with the finding of these articles, seeming as much of the furnishings of the house as possible.

It is reported that Mrs. Daily, the pro-

ter Point on Saturday with the first mail to make the trip to the city, there being over three hundred trees felled across the morning, the first direct fragments of the road. From Colwood the road is clear case, the police officers, assisted by some to Victoria. Part of the journey was 20 volunteer searchers, are continuing the made on horseback, part on foot, and

-In the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring been laid bare. Ridge, the annual Christmas entertain-ment of the St. Barnabas's church will police—in the light of present disclosures

which a concert will be given. The re-presentation of the fairy tale, "Hop-o'-My-Thumb," will be given, illuminated by lantern pictures. A Christmas tree vill be then exposed to view, and presents and prizes distributed.

__0__ -Ship Bankburn, which was towed back to Esquimalt yesterday, lost one of her anchors and 20 fathoms of chain in the storm of Christmas night. The stock of the second anchor she had out was also cracked, indicating the tre here in excellent condition. Speaker covered that it was missing until she forgan expresses to Premier Dunsmuir was about to be removed from the Isl-The steamer is nearly a week overdue from the north.

-The Mainland lumbermen have formhad a very successful Christmas tree ed themselves into a combine for concelebration at their rooms on Broughton trolling rates. Those mills which are street. Recitations by the Japanese interested in the deal are said to be the boys interspersed with spiritual songs British Columbia Mills, Timber & Tradin Japanese and English were very in ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, ing Company, controlling the Royal City in Vancouver; al for the Japanese National Anthem, in the Harrison River Timber & Trading which all joined. A solo in Japanese Company, operating the mill at Harrison River Timber & Trading two guns, was successfully rushed by a didly. The city engineer says that even Royal Company, operating the mill at Harrison River Timber & Trading two guns, was successfully rushed by a didly. The city engineer says that even was very well rendered. Rev. Elliott River station; Robertson & Hackett, S. Rowe was in the chair. Rev. J. P. Vancouver; the Brunette Sawmill Com-Hicks also made some remarks, and Mr. pany, Sapperton; North Pacific Lumber Company, Barnett, and Heaps's Mill, entire success of Dewet's attack, and ed against the dam, but making abso-Vancouver.

-"Vancouver is soon to lose Hon. Mr. Shimizu, Consul-General for Japan in the British. Six officers and 50 men scows in their bombardment of the B. Casselman, James D. Fraser, J. B. The remains of the late John Youns Canada," says the Vancouver World. were killed, eight officers were wounded "Mr. Shimizu has now been in Vancouver and four are missing. It is presumed The funeral took place from the family for four years and is desirous of return-that the missing officers were taken with residence, Hill street, at 2:30 p.m. and later at Ross Bay cemetery, services ap- visit. The Japanese government allows commissioned officers and men wounded a consul six months' holidays after hav- and missing have not yet been rece by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral designs were presented. The following acted as pall bearers: J. Develin, E. Develin, W. Craig and Victor Williams. anese government will not appoint a successor to the present consul until after In a subsequent message Lord Kitch The brigantine Blakeley, which was that gentleman has interviewed the Japto to have left to-day for Cocos Island in anese government. He will probably ing at Zefontein, showing that the search of treasure, will not get away not leave Vancouver before March next." | wounded and victims must number 150.

ward and 50 tons of ballast are being sewerage purposes commenced this morntaken aboard. It is on account of the ing at 8 o'clock in the market building. the southern side of which was precipi unexpected delay of the delivery of the and proceeded duite briskly in comparitous. The northern slope, where no latter that the treasure hunters are detained. The crew has not yet been shipped, although the officers have been applaces are in the rooms facing Cormorant to naturally strong, had been entrench-South Ward, 217. When the by-law was down upon them, shooting the soldiers last submitted the total vote was 861. divided as follows: North Ward, 410; Central Ward 204: South Ward, 247. Three-fifths of the total vote polled is

THE VANCOUVER MYSTERY.

Has Mrs, Powell Been Murdered?-Blood-Stained Hat and Sickle

Vancouver, Dec. 27 .- The first tanrun over by the following teams. He was struck on the head, when he was gible items of evidence in the mystify. became jammed. The men composing the thrown, and received a cut on the side ing case of the missing Mrs. Powell detectment stood by the gun and were shot down around it.

Lieutenant Scarlett, who was wound-

tack on the pleket. The Boers, who apparently numbered about 1,200, behaved well, leaving men to look after the were carried away by the high tides, all when she left the house that Thursday in they gree to an executionally they gree to an executionally and the proposed mort-were the control of the proposed mort-weight they gree to an executionally they gree to an executionally they gree to an executionally the proposed mort-weight they gree to an executionally they gree to an executionally the proposed mort-weight they gree to a mile from the Powell tack on the picket. The Boers, who apparently numbered about 1,200, behaved well, leaving men to look after the wounded.

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remains were removed to the parlors of band of the missing woman, was recog-W. J. Hanna, and will be sent to nized by him as just like that which his wife had worn; the sister also admitted for the new contingent, Second C.M.R., that it was "like that"—although she add- from Vancouver and Western points, as

> spades, shovels, axes and similar working 115, including 19 from Winnipeg. aplements, a rusty garden sickle was picked up, its edge darkened by a stain of darkly suggestive blood-blood to all appearnces-and adhering to it being a human pearnces—and adnering to it being a numan hair, long and severed apparently by the blow that had darkened the blade with great headway before being noticed, the rents having been received since grant-

Both hat and sickle are now in the pos-—Mrs. John Goodman, a well known doubtless prove important links in the session of evidence which may yet be wound around some villain as yet unidentified, and will be made with her small amount of number o assed away yesterday. Deceased around some villain as yet unidentified, and efforts were made to get the flames under years of age, and a native of who alone can tell in detail the tragic story on the funeral will take

man's shack was searched on Sunday last, -Mail carrier Clark arrived from Ot- it was this morning found was littered then no such hat was there. The room in which the hotel. m that point for the city since the storm. It took him eighteen hours

premises this afternoon, in the hope that ere evening yet further evidence will have

be held this evening. At 5 p. m. tea at all events—to work on the hypothesis will be served to the children, after that murder has been done.

TRIED TO STOP THE RUSH OF BURGHERS

Camp at Zefontein — The British Casualties.

London, Dec. 28.-The war office this evening issued a list of the British casu-alties at Zefontein, on December 24th, did not affect the cofferdam in the Boer force under the command of Gen- during the fiercest part of the storm he eral Dewet.

there are indications that the engage- lutely no natural impression. ment will prove a memorable disaster to some of the schooners augmented the

-Voting on the by-law to enable the Firman, Major Williams, who was kill-

street, toward the western portion of the building. Up to 2 o'clock 732 votes had been cast, which is considerably more precipice, and mustering near the top at than the number at same hour on the former occasion. These are as follows:
North Ward, 345; Central Ward, 170; clear of their tents the Boers swooped

down as they came out. ant Harwich himself opened fire with objected to the order going unless counheart while firing. Lieutenant Watney for costs of appeal would be furnished was shot while leading a charge. There was no panic and all engaged did their best. But once the picket was over-whelmed, the superior force of the Boers had all the advantage. Including the killed and wounded, about half the col-killed and wounded about half the col-killed and woun

A fifteen-pounder, after two rounds,

tainly very prompt in dealing with the fire, water being turned on two minutes after the alarm sounded, while three minutes later the firemen were ready to return to headquarters.

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Lieutenant Scarlett, who was wounded, who was wounded being turned on two minutes and left behind. He saw two wagon-loads of dead and wounded Boers carried off. They were mostly hit during the first attack on the picket. The Boers, who aphone application on behalf of trustee to authorize the latter to effect the searchers this morning," says the behind. He saw two wagon-loads of dead and wounded Boers carried off. They were mostly hit during the first attack on the picket. The Boers, who aphone application on behalf of trustee to authorize the latter to effect.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—The extra men Considering the size of the stock, the fire in Phillips's gents' furnishing store on Friday night caused heavy loss The appraisers of the underwriters find the damage to the stock and fixtures to be over \$1,000 A fire sale of stock is being advertised in this issue.

I that it was "like that"—although he add-from Vancouver and Western points, as far east as Portage la Praifie, arrived in the city about 5 o'clock this afternoon by the regular express. A number of the friends of the volunteers were at the depot to welcome them, and the scene was an enthusiastic one. The men going East to-day marched in all about past several months, in a collection of the friends of the volunteers were at the depot to welcome them, and the scene was an enthusiastic one. The men going East to-day marched in all about past several months, as far east as Portage la Praifie, arrived in the city about 5 o'clock this afternoon by the regular express. A number of the friends of the volunteers were at the depot to welcome them, and the scene was an enthusiastic one. The men going East to-day marched in all about past of the stock and fixtures to be added to the city about 5 o'clock this afternoon by the regular express. A number of the friends of the volunteers were at the depot to welcome them, and the scene was an enthusiastic one.

FIRE AT DUNCANS.

About noon to-day the Quamichan hotel, an extension of time for redemption for building was razed to the ground, only a ing of order nisi. The extension was small amount of furniture being saved.

The fire originated, it is believed, up-

saving Alaska Mail Packet Arrives From the

prietress, carried an insurance of \$3,000 on fore two o'clock from Alaska. She had

about fifty passengers from different points along the Alaskan coast, and a fe PUBLIC OPINION is strong in favor of Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the fore- winter stage. It was stated that the jour most household remedy for cuts, brulses, sprains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid ney from the Kiondike capital occupied fourteen days. ubstitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer. Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c. the Dolphin bound up, and saw absolute nothing to indicate a wreck. He was in

RRIGHT'S DISEASE—INSIDIOUS! DECEMBER of trials by medical science to stem the tide of its ravages—and not until South American Kidney Cure proved beyond a doubt its power to turn back the tide, was there a gleam of anything but despair for the victim of this dread form of kidney classes. Sold by Jackson & Go. and Hall & Co.—54.

DECLARES HE WILL Cofferdam Unimpaired by Fury of Work on the cofferdam is progressing most favorably, the workmen laying from eighty to one hundred yards of

which has been operated on the rock MURDERER'S SPEECH ON BEING SENTENCED

the face of the cofferdam, and the work V., V. & E. Will Apply for Extension of Time-Proposed Railway to Dawson City.

Eastern Railway & Navigation Comleast. The dam could not have been pany will apply to parliament next ses sion for an act to extend the time for Qualifying Examinations.

The candidates who successfully pass

down as they came out.

Most of the British officers were shot exhibits had disappeared. C. J. Prior, needs a speech in which had a speech had while trying to stem the rush. Lieutenof Eberts & Taylor, for the respondents, he would commit suicide before he

runswick, to-day, Mr. Gibson, Liberal, was elected by a big majority over Mr. Mc-

DIVIDING LEGACY.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Brother Relinquishes His Claim to the Fortune for Monthly Allowance.

-Ernest A. Halliday, of Kingcombe such a piece of desired and sold by the sister to have worn though they rose to an exceptionally high mark.

-O—

The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee hospital of Stafford McKalby, of compact of Comox. Deceased was 42 years of age, and a native of Antrim, Ireland. The match of the deserted house to the state of the deserted house.

The petition was granted.

The petition was granted under the terms of the old partnership turned to New York, just twenty-four hours happily an increased interest in our edu-

ment of claim asked for were allowed years, and is engaged in the saloon busion conditions, defendant to have 18 days after amendment for pleading, costs of and consequent upon amendance. ments and of application to be paid by plaintiff in any event. A. P. Luxton, for plaintiff, L. P. Duff, K. C., for le-B. C. Corporation vs. Bullock, Motions for final decree of foreclosure in two actions of this name were on the list.

A. P. Luxton, for plaintiffs, applied for an extension of time for redemption for the estate. Soon after Edna Wallace Hopit was found that Mrs. Dunsmuir left the bulk of her fortune to her daughter, and \$50,000 to her son to be paid to him when

he reached the age of 45 years.
Since the death of his mother Thomas ther, she came to Chicago accompanied by her attorney and her maid. The party arrived at the Auditorium annex last night. Thomas Wallace met them at the hotel, and at the end of a long conference, a stenographer was called in and an agreement dictated by which he relinquished his interest to his sister for the consideration

E. J. Palmer and Capt. Gus. Nord werpassengers from the Sound by the steamer e yesterday.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

EXPENDITURE ON SCHOOLS. To the Editor:-Let us hope that be

fore nomination day more interest than now manifest will be taken in the approaching school trustees' election. It Suicide of Portland Girl at Seattleis evident that the ratepayers do not sufficiently realize the important duties and the vast spending powers of that august body, nor do they trouble themselves at the right time to secure the selection of proper persons for the important office of school trustee. This unortunate apathy is much to be deplored. Nothing that has recently transpired indicates the least interest in school affairs, except perhaps the unimportant issue between the board and their super-

intendent regarding their relative posi-

The advantages to the community in maintaining our public schools in the was unrequited and fear that her deceiff highest state of efficiency is so well un-

derstood and recognized, that one fears any criticism may be regarded as adverse to them, whereas my sincere desire is to only calmly consider our present of that building.

Quappe to end her life.

"During the three weeks Dolly has been in Seattle, she was rooming with her sister adalla, at the Godwin block, 1411½ First avenue. The tragedy occurred in room is of that building.

\$32,500, from which must be deducted the revenue tax formerly collected by the city, but now to be taken by the government, say,

22:500 Estimated net cost to the city for

Small List This Morning.

The annual sale of property in arrears for taxes was held in the council chamber, city hall, commencing at noon to-day. There were about twenty in attendance and bld ding was quite brisk, the city treasurer, who presided, conducting the sale in that strictly professional manner which is born of experience. The majority of the purchasers were mortgagees, and the entire list was disposed of, the figures totaling \$3,600. Of this \$1,600 was sectired in the sale of the thirty-three lots, of which the late Miss Watkins is the registered owner. The amount of property sold this year is considerably less than that which went under the hammer last year, the list being comparatively small.

The principle of tax sales is a competition among bidders for the least fraction of the lot for payment of the tax to the city. Should the owner decide to redeem his property he must refund to the purchaser the amount of the tax plus interest at six per cent. The purchased by him in a year after the confirmation of the sale by a Supreme court judge, provided its owner does not redeem it in the meantime.

Altogether one hundred and eight lots were disposed of to-day, which is a small number, in comparison with the Vancouver list, which takes up more than a newspaper page in its advertisement. 1902\$50,388 This is to be contributed entirely by the city, and is over \$21,000 in excess of that required in 1901, nearly all of which Thomas Wallace, the only brother of additional sum must fall on the ordinary agreement was dismissed with costs in after they arrived in Chicago.

Thomas Wallace has lived in Chicago for the difficulties attending their mainten-

CHARLES HAYWARD. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Prisoner Serving Term for Wife Beating Tried to End His Life. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Dec. 30.-This morning a foreigner from Union, serving eight months in the provincial jail for wife beating, attempted suicide. While working with the gang he suddenly broke away and rushed into the bar, which is near where he was Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence working. Some Indians rescued him. He Co., Ltd. also had made attempts to cut the teries of his wrist and required medical atention. He had served about four months important feature of the coronation ceremonies will be a naval review at Spithead on an unprecedently large scale, to which foreign warships will be and had behaved well in jail.

SILVER-LEAD REFINERY

Canadian Smelting Company Will Begin

Canadian Smelting Company Will Begin Immediately Work of Construction.

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 28.—The statement is officially given out that the Canadian Smelting Company at Trail will begin immediately the construction of a silver-lead refinery. The smelter has announced a reduction of the rate of treatment of silver-lead refinery. The smelter has announced a reduction of the rate of treatment of silver-lead refinery. The smelter has announced a reduction of the rate of treatment of silver-lead refinery. The smelter has announced a reduction of the rate of treatment of silver-lead refinery. The smelter has announced a reduction of the rate of treatment of silver-lead refinery. The smelter has announced a reduction of the rate of treatment of silver-lead refinery. duction of the rate of treatment of silverlead ores, by which ore running 40 per cent. lead, will realize, with present prices, MOLLET—At the residence of his eldes son, "Mereside Farm," Salt Spring Isl and, B. C., on Dec. 28th, John Mollet, of Jersey, Channel Islands, aged 8 years 7 months 3 weeks and 4 days. the same returns as if the price in London were £12 for lead. The reduction is from \$3 to \$4 per ton.

The London Daily News gives it as a rumor that the government is preparing an Irish land bill providing an equivalent to compulsory purchase. It is believed that the measure provides that the tenant may buy at seventeen and the landlord sell at twenty years' lease, the state providing the payment of the three years' difference.

WILLIAMSON—At Vancouver, on De 23rd, Thomas Williamson, aged 50 years' thomas Williamson, aged 50 years' the ward and Miss Jennie Batchejor.

DEATH HAS CLOSED A STRANGE ROMANCE

Loved Woman Who Masquer-

aded in Men's Clothes.

The Seattle Post-Intelligeneer gives par-ticulars of the suicide in that city of Dolly Quappe, which is mentioned in another column. The P.-I. says:

Quappe killed herself on Christ At the hour when many were seated their Christmas dinner she swallowed the contents of a viai of carbolic acid. De tions, but which may only serve to di- waftress. The woman she loved mas Ottawa, Dec. 27.—(Delayed in trans-nission.—The Vancouver, Victoria & ous import. ades in men's clothes, and won her h foithless sweetheart caused the mon passion. The discovery that her affection was unrequited and fear that her deceitfu

BRONGHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and

colds, all quickly cured by Pyny-Balsam.
It has no equal. Acts promptly, soothes,
heals and cures. Manufactured by the

proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

ANNUAL TAX SALE.

The London Standard hears that an

WILLIAMSON-At Vancouver, on Dec 23rd, Thomas Williamson, aged 50 years

dilly. The city engineer any shatewer during the ferencest part of the storm he was confident that it would stand. The was confident that it would stand that we have confident with the was confident that it would stand. The was confident that it would stand that the was confident that it would stand. The was confident with the was confident that it would stand. The was confident that it would stand. The was confident was the was confident that it would stand. The was confident was the was confident that it would stand. The was confident was the was confident was confid "Finis coronat opus," remarked the Prossor to himself with a smile of satisfacton. "The end crowns the work," he might are said in plain English, but no professor as ever known to use plain English when could possibly be avoided.
"White coronat onus." It sounded so well

wh at a giance that the captured ma-ter was nothing more nor less than a table brownle, but, strange to say, the fessor, who I am sure knew everything , did not know it. He admitted to him-, however, that he had never seen just a creature before, and came to the

ed in his study one evening, busily

ushed aside, the magnifying glass brought ut and the brownie was being examined ill over. When the poor little fellow saw hat awful, magnifying eye glaring at him hrough the glass he thought his time had some, and he kicked and squirmed franticulty to escape. The more he kicked, however, the tighter those terrible fingers closed fround his little body, and he soon saw the his efforts.

Jund that he was not to be t, however, he subsided into Professor was able to pursting and the soon had been considered in the state of the subsided into Professor was able to pursting the subsided into the subsided i

aid the old gentleman at last, "I



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cide of Portland Girl at Seattle-Loved Woman Who Masqueraded in Men's Clothes.

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of Nell Pickerell's love, Dolly stmas dinner she swallowed th hours later. The girl was nited and fear that her deceitfn

A number of times during the ears she has been arrested. Her or dressing in men's clothes has

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of the girl who committed suicide. seems to have won the nearts of a control of the girl who committed suicide, younge came to Seattle from her in Portland. Her real name was Quappe. She had been in Seattle couple of days when she met the dil girl. Under the name of Harry tone, her invariable alias, the latter over to the waitress. The false woos successful. "Livingstone's" rehear and married another girl was use assigned by the dead girl to her for the fascination. With acquaintie the grew stronger. It soon came to two were constantly in one ancompany. At a dance in Ballard stone was suspected of stealing and. The Quappe girl learned of this other and successful. The letter stone the fascination. With acquaintie the grew stronger. It soon came two were constantly in one ancompany. At a dance in Ballard stone was suspected of stealing and. The Quappe girl learned of this other a letter warning 'Harry Living-to dispose of the coat. The letter st on the street. It came into the lone of Officer Hubbard. Nell was arat headquarters she told Jahler Corat Dolly Quappe did not know her x, and laughed over the matter as joke. She was released, no compose the stime and attention to Mabel Lacke, test victim heard of this and red the sand attention to Mabel Lacke, test victim heard of this and red the result in the afternoon she either went or sent a friend to a pharmacy, and end of the afternoon for the flow of the afternoon for the landlady deed to cents' worth of carbolic acid. Clock Mrs. Passenzer, the landlady in the first of the palar and friend to a pharmacy, and seed of cents' worth of carbolic acid. Clock Mrs. Passenzer, the landlady in the first of the palar and friend to a pharmacy and seed of cents' worth of carbolic acid. Clock Mrs. Passenzer, the landlady bed with block, heard granning in room Entering, she found Dolly Quappe bed writhing in pain and frothing at

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nd cures. Manufactured by the ors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

ANNUAL TAX SALE.

Small List This Morning.

nnual sale of property in arrears as was held in the council chamber, and the council chamber, and the council chamber, and the council chamber, and the council chamber are count twenty in attendance and bid as quite brisk, the city treasurer, esided, conducting the sale in that professional manner which is born rience. The majority of the purwere, mortgagees, and the entire disposed of, the figures totaling of this \$1,600 was secured in the thirty-three lots, of which the S. Watkins is the registered owner. S. Humphries the assessed owner, ount of property sold this year is ably less than that which went the hammer last year, the list being tively small.

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inciple of tax sales is a competition idders for the least fraction of the payment, of the tax to the city. The compart of the tax to the city. The compart of the tax plus interest at six per he purchaser secures title to the purchased by him in a year after rmation of the sale by a Supreme ige, provided its owner does not tin the meantime. The comparison with the Yancou-which takes up more than a newsge in its advertisement.

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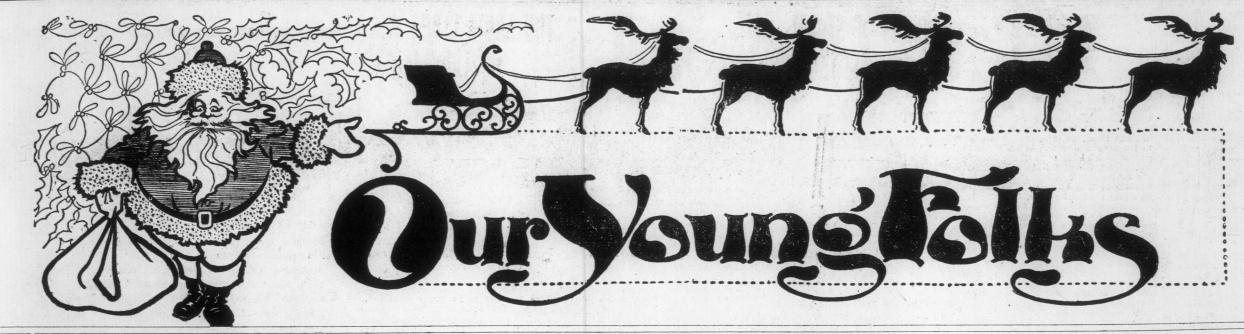
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DIED.

the residence of his eldest eside Farm," Salt Spring Isl-on Dec. 28th, John Mollet, Channel Islands, aged 89 onths 3 weeks and 4 days, SON-At Vancouver, on Dec. homas Williamson, aged 50 years.

MARRIED. TCHELOR—At Nelson, on Dec. 7 Rev. J. H. White, Stephen G. and Miss Jennie Batchelor. L-BOYER-At Mission, on Dec. by Rev. Mr. Hicks, A. Harwell as Jessie Boyer.

CALLES WAY TO BE AND ASSESSED.





renowned Professor Nudlekopf was in his study one evening, busily enin writing the last chapter of his book, which was to prove to everyhat there is no such thing as a e. He had never seen a brownle, and reasoned, there wasn't any, never en and never could be.

you must know that the Professor red this book the effort of his life; the worthy gentleman was even at oment picturing to himself how the world would soon be ringing with the lange of Nudlekopf, and how its or would be hailed as a great and an.



sentation of a brownie who bobbed up and down when you pressed upon the top.

At first he thought of putting real brownies in the bottle; but not being able to catch any more he substituted inuitation brownies made of glass, and so they are made to this day.

His invention brought him much money and more fame than anything he had ever written.

Professor Nudlekopf never rewrote his book, but devoted himself thereafter to writing fairy stories for young people, and so became a useful member of the community.

THE PLAINT OF THE PINK CANDLE

BY F. STROTHMANN.

At last it was all over! Christmas, so long in coming, was past and the tired children were already in Dreamland, living over again all the day's pleasures and surprises and excitements.

In a corner of the room stood the Christmas tree, dim and desolate in the failing

mas tree, dim and desolate in the falling light of the last expiring candles, a gaunt skeleton of what it had been earner in the day. Save for the glittering strands of thisel, some inedible pasteboard ornaments and a few candles in various stages of dissolution there remained nothing of all its former splendor. That is to say, nothing except one more thing—a solitary Gingerbread Rabbit, which dangled forlornly on his pink string and wondered what was going to happen next.

The Gingerbread Rabbit cast his eye (he had but one, and 'twas made of purple candy) over this scene of desolation and he heaved a great sigh, a sigh in which regret and rellef were strangely commingled. He had enjoyed the day as much as anybody. All that brightness and glitter and the noise from the trumpets and toy drums were so new and interesting to him that he had been kept in one continual thrill of excitement, twisting and turning on his pink string all day in his anxiety not to miss a single thing. It was much like trying to follow the three rings in the circus at once, and besides the rabbit had but one eye.

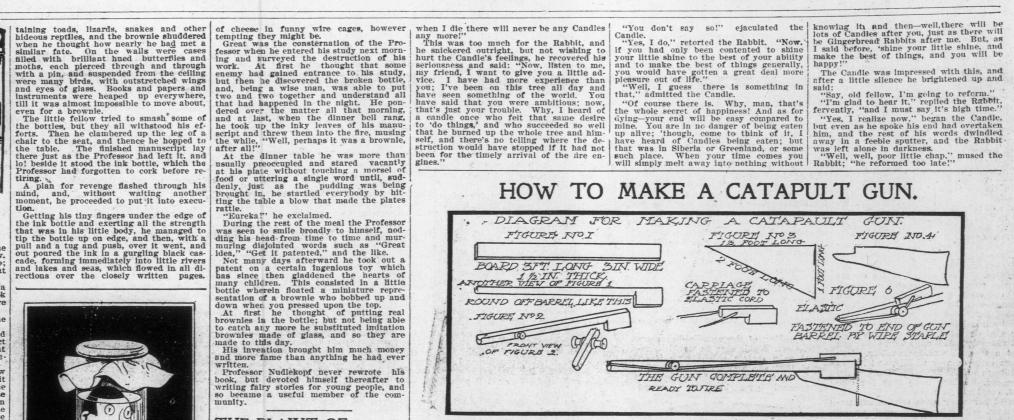
But oh, when it came to the stripping of the tree in the evening, how the poor little fellow trembled for his life! One by one he

candles turned green with envy; yes, some of them even, turned blue and purple. And then when I was lighted I felt quite sure that I was destined for great deeds, but what did it amount to? I soon found that the longer and brighter I burned the shorter I grew. Look at what is left of me now!"

"Well, you have grown rather short," admitted the Rabbit.

"One after the other," continued the Candle, "I have seen my brothers and sisters perish about me, miserab—there!. Hear that sizzle! That's the last of them, and now I am alone in the world. I suppose

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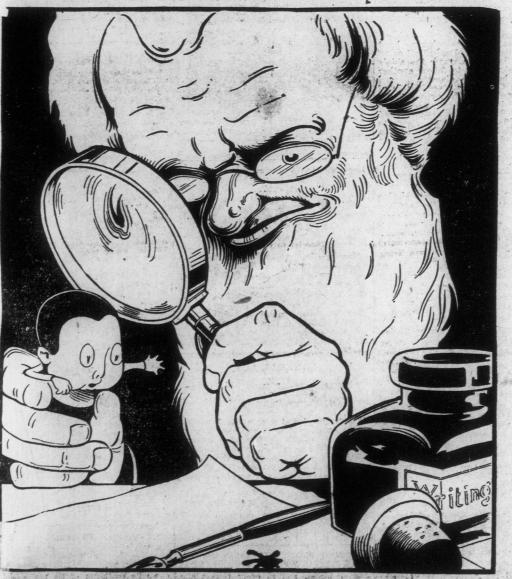


Perhaps a number of our readers who live in the country have guns that fire real this kind are of no use to the "city boys." and to those of our country readers whose parents will not allow then to use frearms, so we will tell you how to make a gun that you have the special to those of our country readers whose parents will not allow them to use frearms, so we will tell you how to make a gun that you have the special to those of our country readers whose parents will not allow them to use frearms, so we will tell you how to make a gun that you have the special to the sp



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THE AWFUL MAGNIFIED EYE GLARED THROUGH THE GLASS

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MINNIE E. CAINE

.... SCHOONER LOST

Her Crew Saved-Bankburn Disappears From These Waters-Stress of Storm on Shipping.

Island, less than 20 miles in a north-easterly direction from Port Townsend, at the time of disaster, was on her way scribed. to Chemainus to receive a cargo of lum-

for Smith Island to render any assistance possible. When he arrived there,

the Came management, and her rudder for management, and her crew, perhaps fearing that she would be driven up on some rocky shore, steered small eraft belonging to the Puget Sound fleet. She was bound north from Seattle, her home port, and all was going well on board when the barometer fell almost phenomenally low, indicating that a tempest was approaching. The storm came on very rapidly, and it was not long until the hawser parted, and the schooner, breaking loose from her consort, could not be recovered. The wind carried her along with tremendous month, while trying disappeared gave him the greatest of Smith Island, and there depositing her finally on the rocks of Smith Island, and there depositing her finally on the rocks of Smith Island, and there depositing her finally on the rocks of Smith Island, and there depositing her finally on the rocks of Smith Island, and there depositing her finally on the rocks of the carried her along with tremendous month from the substance.

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Cable Broken. Victoria is again without a telegraph service to-day, the severe storm of Christmas night having played havoc with the systems of both the C. P. R. and the Western Union. The trouble with the latter line lies between the city and Beecher Bay, where the Island end of the cable lands. Linemen are en-deavoring to locate the difficulty, and the management hope to have communication restored before very long.

With the C. P. R. matters are quite as serious. Their principal difficulty lies in the cable, the storm, according to advices received by the local manager from Vancouver, having carried away the cable house which was situated just

'gh tide mark,
gers by the Charmer last night Mainland report that the cause upted telegraph service is ever ous than as stated above. They the storm on the Mainband exvelocity that on the Island. Aorangi, from Australia, which outer wharf here at 9 o'clock mas right, was unable to enter

er harbor on arrival there, the with such a craft in the storm. She therefore anchored in English bay, and her anchors dragging, it is stated, she snapped the C. P. R. cable. The lost end of the cable has not yet been recovered-hence the delay.

Mainlander's Trip.

Passengers by the Vancouver boat last right, and by the North Pacific from Seattle this morning, tell of the severity of the gale on the other side. One of the passengers on the Majestic yesterday afternoon quitted the Mainlander at Port Townsend, and tells some thrilling stories of his trip on that vessel from Seattle to Port Townsend, en route to Vancouver. The Mainlander is a new boat, but she got more than she could handle after passing out of Townsend, and things looked exceedingly serious for a time, even Capt. O'Brien holding out She was obliged to put about and head back for Townsend, but was caught in a trough and rolled terrible. The passengers were ordered to prepare for emergencies, and most of them strapped on their life preservers. Capt. O'Brien. vever, managed to bring her in to W

Townsend in safety, although she is reported to be badly strained as a result of her fight with the waves.

The Bankburn's Disappearance. Captain Wyllie, of the British ship Bankburn, which arrived here on Christmas morning from Valparaiso, under charter to load salmon on account of W. A. Ward on the Fraser river, finds himself in one of the most peculiar posi-tions that ever mariner was in. Leaving ITS EFFECTS FELT IN the vessel at anchor a short distance off.
William Head, he came ashore to cable
to the vessel's owners. When ready to return to his ship some three or four hours later, the wind had freshened and

therefore remained ashore, believing his ship safe where she lay. On Christmas night he went to the Victoria hotel to spend the night, and knew nothing of the ship's disappearance until someone apprised him the next morning. Hearing of the severity of the storm the captain

News was then received that a vessel

sor Smith Island to render any assists ance possible. When he arrived there, however, he found that other tugs had preceded him, and had strained and hauled on her to no advantage. The vessel is a total loss, and is simply immorable. The captain, finding this condition of affairs, did not delay, but came on to this port with the intention of taking the Packard back to Port Townsend, whence she was to be taken to Ladysmith for coal.

Capt. Nelson reports that the crew of the Caine made their escape with little difficulty. The schooner, when caught by the storm, was proceeding through Haro Strait in tow of the tug Mystic, a small creaft belonging to the Puget.

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At Vancouver, Vanc

After installation the Craft adjourned to the banquet room, where a sumptuous dinner was served, which was under the supervision of Bro. Kee, and the usual Masonic toasts were drunk. A large gathering of visiting brethren were present and added considerably to the entertaining portion of the precedings.

next Thursday evening.

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ON PACIFIC COAST

NEIGHBORING PORTS

the boatmen in Esquimalt found it impossible to take him out. The captain Wreckage, Evidently From the North, Found in the Gulf-House Overturned in Seattle

the local systems are still down, sufber.

The news of this latest disaster of the storm was brought to Victoria by the Puget Sound Tugboat Company's steamer of Pioneer, Capt. Nelson, which arrived direct from the scene of the wreck this morning. The tug was on her way here of the direct from the scene of the wreck this morning. The tug was on her way here of the fleet which narrowly escaped going ashore off the Dallas road, was at anchor off Trial Island, having blown thence across the Straits from William Head. This report for a time allows soon learned that this craft was not the Bankburn, and the communication either telegraphically or telephonically with the Mainland. He chartered the tug Hope to look for the when Capt. Nelson, hearing of the Caine's missing vessel last night, but though as far East as Helena and Salt Lake City, and down the coast almost to California. While how far its ravages extended to the northward will some of the ships that this craft was not the Bankburn, and the communication either telegraphically or telephonically with the Mainland. He chartered the tug Hope to look for the missing vessel last night, but though dilighted with wide to companies the communication either telegraphically or temperature of the fleet which narrowly escaped for Smith Island to render any assist-

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Victoria-Columbia will install officers

The big merchantman then drifted along, fouling the schooner Stimson, also carrying away her bowsprit, and making a gap in that vessel's side.

Mr. Peck—"For years I have suffered in suffered award the worm will turn."

Mrs. Peck—"Well, I hope you don't call yourself a worm, do you?"

Mr. Peck—"Possibly not; and yet on the day of our marriage I have a distinct recollection of hearing someone refer to you as the early bird."

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Both ships drifted along toward Richmond beach at a furious pace, where the big barque was wrecked. The schooner Stimson was stranded. The seas in the meanwhile colled over the vessel, seriously jeopardizing the lives of those on board.

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ther any lives were lost, but it is feared that there may be. The tug Tyee and several other Sound vessels are now trying to pull the vessels off.

The terrific wind storm completely wrecked one home and drove its occu-pants out into the gale, clad only in their night garments. It was the little cot-tage of Edgar L. Neal, at 2,017 North Broadway. Earlier in the evening, be-fore the wind had reached its fearful velocity, a cracking noise was heard in the joists and rafters of the house, but the occupants thought little of it, and retired shortly after 10 o'clcck, as usual. and were soon fast asleep. A few min utes after 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Neal were rudely awakened and found them selves clutching at he bed to retain their equilibrium. A gust of wind that sounded like a bombardment swept over the house, tearing the latter in two as if tissue, and carrying the upper half story about 20 feet from the balance of the wreck. Just as the terrified couple were preparing to flee a big heavy timber came thundering down, crashing through the bed at their backs. Their escape from death was nothing short of the miraculous. They jumped and made their way outside, clad only in their night robes, to the house of a neighbor.

At Townsend.

the great liner, notwithstanding her appeals.

The SANTA CLARA

ish vice-consul Oskar Klocker, at Port Townsend, chartered the little steamer Wildwood and dispatched her to the Shinano. The Wildwood's officers, according to their report to those of the North Pacific, were told by the Shinano's crew that a fire had broken out in the hold of the Oriental liner. When, where or under what circumstances the fire started was not stated.

F. M. Studley, local manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, received a report to the effect that the Shinano had returned to Port Townsend in distress. He Tugs Unable to Save Her From the says that he could hardly believe the Shinano's cargo to be on fire.

At Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Dec. 26.—The storm which has been raging throughout the northern Although the telegraph wires of both Lake at 4.30 this afternoon with a sud-



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When about to be towed on to her des. denness and fury that startled the resi- tination from the dangerous predicament in which the storm of Christmas easterly direction from Port Townsend, as a result of the big wind storm on Christmas night, is the brand new fourmasted schooner Minnie E. Caine, which, masted schooner Minnie E. Caine, which, very heavy. The storm was not a local fully 50 miles an hour, bringing with one, extending as far East as Helena it a blinding snowstorm, which raged with 3½ fathoms of water astern, 3½

In a standard companies report out in the lay in their service.

At Ballard.

Ballard, Dec. 26.—The storm last night played havoc with the vessels anchored outside the buy near Ballard. The schooner Stimson and Mildred collided in the gale, tearing their rigging badly and breaking a mast on the former. By the time the storm had subsided they had drifted to Richmond beach, a distance of about ten miles.

The schooner Caiona, which also was outside, was badly shaken up, but her anchor held her fast.

Little damage was done inside the bay, except the breaking up of a large boom tage.

Capt. Lindberg and his wife came ashore from the wreck this morning, and the latter will at once proceed home by the overland route to San Francisco. The tug Hope, which brought them in to the city, took Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's surveyor, out to the wreck, It was impossible to make more than a casual examination of the vessel as she was. She lay on an even keel, but defied all efforts to move from the position she had taken on the rocks. The Hope had passed a line aboard, and she and the Mystery strained for some time on her, but without avail, the stranded or raft being seemingly held amidships. She lies in the bight of the island, in among a number of rocks and in a place greatly exposed to another southwester.

HER FEARLESS GENERAL.

When Queen Wilhelmina was quite a little child, Her Majesty was not allowed to share dinner with the elder members of the Royal household, but was permitted to make her appearance at desert and pluce herself beside some particular favorite.

One day she sat by a courtly old general, and, after eating some fruit, the little girl turned and gazed up at him. Presently she exclaimed:

"I wonder you're not afraid to sit next to me."

"On the contrary, I am but too pleased and honored to sit next to my future Queen," replied the old general. "But why should I be afraid?"

Assuming a woebegone expression, the little Queen replied: "Because all my dolls have the measles—thy're all of them down with it!"

another southwester arise, he arranged that the steamer should take him on to Ladysmith, his destination, for \$400.

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Tug Mystery, with a diving apparatus and some other wrecking gear aboard from the Esquimalt Marine Railway, went out to the Santa Clara at noon. H. F. Bullen, one of the man-agement of the marine railway, is aboard. He will send a diver down, and if the vessel can be reised, will have her holes temporarily patched up. Then the ship will be pumped out, and when her ballast has been removed, it is believed she will float.

FOR PROTECTORATE.

Donation For the Little Ones on Christ mas Day.

The little inmates of St. Aloysius Pro tectorate had a most enjoyable time on Christmas day, and wish to thank their Unistmas day, and wish to thank their many friends for so kindly remembering them during the festive season. The following donations are most gratefully acknowledge: Mr. Nolte, \$5: A Friend, \$2; Mrs. Fee, \$1: Mrs. McTiernon, \$1; Mrs. Bridges and three of her pupils-Myrtle Holmes, Miss Stephens and Georgie Babbington-very generous gift roast of beef; Mr. Sere, box of apples: Port Townsend, Dec. 26.—On Thursday morning, when the storm over that section of Puget Sound was at its height, the Shinano Maru, bound out for Seattle, came into Port Townsend hay and made signals of distress. She dropped anchor and kept signaling the shore for assistance, but as the gale kept up it was deemed unsafe to attempt to reach.

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And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

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NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land for a mill situate on Goose Hay, Observatory Commencing at a post planted at the corner of E. Donohue's lot, 308, post is marked D. A. R.'s, "N. D. cothence west 20 chains; thence south of Goose Bay; thence following the der of said shore line to place of mencement, containing 40 acres me mencement, containing 40 acres more dess.

DONALD A. ROBERTSON.

Dated 27th Sept., 1901.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one, commending at pest marked northeast cor-

Alexis Creek, Nov. 21, 1901.