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prehension of being summarily dealt with by the Sultan, who is described as being departmental stores and in other ways, and frantic with helpless rage and as likely to against the continual rate cutting instituted wreak vengeance upon any or all of his these stores. There were one hundred ministers. and fifty delegates from all over Ontario. ROME, Dec. 5. - A dispatch received this An association was organized, the special morning from Constantinople, dated Decemobject being to protect the trade in the reber 5, says that Said Pasha, president of the pects indicated. Turkish council of state, formerly Grand Vizier, has taken refuge in the British ennet only to be in danger of arrest but fearing BERLIN, Dec. 5.-The Cologne Gazette to day announces that the Russian squadron of murdered his sweetheart and was found inseven battleships and nine torpedo boats, sane by the jury, to a lunatic asylum. are anchored off Sebastopol, under orders to hold themselves in readiness to sail in 24 TORONTO, Dec. 5.-Rev. J. D. Evans, of hours' notice. It is added that the orders Etobicoke, had arranged to marry Carrie and would probably compromise if possible for assembling this squadron were issued a month ago when Russia assumed that Great Ferrier, daughter of a well known justice of at seven tickets for a quarter. the peace, last night. The day before how-Britain might attempt to send war vessels ever, he had notified her of his intention to through the Dardanelles without the consent withdraw from the engagement swing to of the Sultan. the opposition of his family. Many friends. however, unaware of this, gathered to cele-SENATOR MURPHY. brate the event, some with wedding presents

HALIFAX, Dec. 5.—The Conservatives of baken. Lenoir was seen to fire in one sured that of the diplomation of the House of Commons to morrow. Sir Charles H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Dickey was seized, made no resistance. Lenoir is a respectable draper's clerk, 23 years old. Upon his examination by the magistrate after being arrested, he declined to respond to the queries put to him. Nothing has TOBONTO, Dec. 5.-The retail druggists of been discovered as to the motive of the out-

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all the lodges in the province, will hold Council of Instruction in Vancouver. In looking through files of old letters from the Dominion government one has, it is said, been found granting permission to build a

suggested that no permission had been granted. The special committee of the city council called to consider the question of foreshore rights has decided to communicate to the Dominion government agentiat Victoria that they are opposed to granting any foreshore privileges to private parties on False creek.

east of the Westminster avenue bridge, or on Eoglish bay or Burrard inlet, on the ground that they would interfere with private interests, and-through the erection of wharves-with the channel.

D. M. Ratcliffe, manager of the dairy de-partment of Major & Eldridge, is addressing the farmers throughout the district with a view to educating them in cattle raising, and in so tending their cattle that they produce the best milk for butter making. Mr. Ratcliffe is also instructing them in the best way to raise swine for the market.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 5. - A confirmation was held by the Bishop at St. Barnaba church to-night.

A meeting was held in the city hall to night to discuss municipal matters, called by Messrs. Bain, Burr, Fales, Forrester, Munday and Summers, who have announced themselves as candidates. They subscribe to the following programme : "Strict econ omy consistent with efficiency ; and to encourage and attract industries ; civic owner ship of the water works and electric light. ing ; and an endeavor to obtain aid from the Dominion government and elsewhere to wards the construction of the Fraser river bridge, and to carry on this work without its being a burden to the taxpayers." resent. Bishop Dart lectured to young men on gambling on Tuesday evening. He described raffling at church baz ars as gambling. No 4 Company BC.BG.A. will com mence their fall rifle match on Saturday

next at 9 30 a m. A large number of prizee have been offered. WESTMINSTER, Dec. 6.-The Western Fisheries & Trading Co. shipped 40,000 lbs. salted salmon to Montreal yesterday by C.P.R. This winds up the company's shipments of the season. The Fraser Valley Fruit Union have decided to erect a cannery at or near Mission City. The fishermen at work are making improved datches of steelhead salmon, and those who drift outside the river are catch-

ing a good many fine spring salmon as well

as steelheads.

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purified the blood, creates an appetite, streng hens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood. Matters in connection with the Eburne gold strike have been quiet lately. Never theies, the prometers of several companies have been busy arranging plans for exten-sive development work. There is some talk of the Richmond Improvement Co. abandon-ing the steel tube shaft and adopting

another style. An offer, it is said, has been made to sink a shaft for the company, 400 promptly, easily and effectively.

trip to Revelstoke, and reports times as being rather more lively than usual, owing to the number of men who have been engaged on railway construction in the Kootenay during the past few menths. Nothing daunted by the claim-jumping episode of last week, the original locators of the Bon Diable mineral claim are steadily

prosecuting development work on this pro perty and this week will send off a shipment of ore to Vancouver for test treatment. F. M. Kerby, CE, went down to Camp Hewitt on Monday's boat to survey the mineral claims, Dandy, King Solomon, and Meadow Lark. These claims are being developed by a Vernon company, including

Mr. W J Armstrong, W. T. Shatford and the original holders, Hewitt and Brott. MIDWAY. (From the Advance.)

Mr. Brophy, of Butte, Mont., is looking over our camps, presumably in the interest of the Butte and Boston company. Mr. C. DoB. Green, one of our local surveyors, has recently acquired valuable ex ensions on the north fork of Kettle river, one of which adjoins the Seat le claim, for which Mrs. R. Clark refused a bond a short ime since of \$60 000.

About twenty live men are at work on and around the Cariboo mine at Camp Mc Kinney. Some of the best average ore ever taken from the mine is being run through at

Mr. R G. Sidley has three men at work on the Anarchist claim, Camp McKinney, and intends keeping a force of men at work on the claim for the balance of the winter. It is expected that a force of men will be put to work on the claims recently bonded in the Greenwood camp-the Knob

Hill and Old Ironsides. from Spokane and reports that the Boundary creek mines are very much talked very great deal of attention at the hands of the government shall be insufficient to

spring. The fact that telluride has been disovered in Long Lake ormp seems to strike

> Telluride. You Can Believe

judging from their remarks it may fairly be inferred that, if ever this ditch were brought along, the whole of the banks and benches

from the Forks town to Spanish creek would be, as one said, alive with free miners working small claims.

At Kangaroo creek, Theo. Thormalin has esumed his work as usual for the winter, driving a tunnel on which he has been busy bassy at Constantinople, believing himself or five years. He has already run in about ,100 feet and he certainly deserves success, for his life, for an operation of greater patience and

single handed diligence can hardly be imagined. Chinamen are flocking to the river banks

and bars, as is their wont at this season of the year, to work for gold, but the recent freshets have somewhat bothered them. Numbers of them are working on the South Fork, notwithstanding a notice cautioning all persons against doing so having been posted at the Government Agent's office

some months ago. Such working should be dealt with as trespass, if not theft, seeing that the river, together with its hanks to 300 feet from the centre of the stream on each side, is held under a statute of the pro-

vince by the Quesnelle Lake Dam Co. Mr. John McRae, the good host at the hotel, along with his wife and family, is on a visit to Vancouver, and Mr. G. Smith is in charge.

Mr. Henry Veith has recently imported his smiling wife and family from the East, and now seems to be completely at home in charge of Messrs Veith & Borland's store. Mr. H. P. Bell and his associates, who

hold ground just at the junction of the Forks, bec. are arranging for doing some work on their claim at once. This claim, together with the requirements of communication to the Maud Company's ground at Four Mile creek, as well as the Twenty Mile creek claims, should point to the necessity of a bridge across the North Fork close to the town, and it is to be hoped that steps will be taken to secure a government appropriation at the earliest possible moment. There can be no doubt but the revenues from this district will fally warrant such an outlay.

U. S. CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 - A number of bills were introduced in the senate to day; among them was one by Senator Mills, directing C L. Thomet returned on Tuesday last the secretary of the treasury to have all the silver in the treasury coined into subsidiary about there, and will certainly receive a coin and providing that when the revenues

of moneyed men who visit that city next meet current expenses the secretary shall issue non-interest bearing legal tender treas-ury notes in amounts sufficient to cover the the Spokane people's fancy, and they would deficiency and pay out the same in the cur-liks to change the name of the camp to rent expenditure of the government; and also that when the gold reserve in the treasury shall be in excess of \$100,000,000, and

some 5,000,000 of the 10,000,000 yards of black sand containing fine other than egal tender notes are presented for redemp tion in coin, they shall be redeemed in either gold or silver coin at the discretion of the secretary. The bill also provides that when For the surpose of gettir the reserve shall fall Below \$100,000,000 the an immense dredge costs secretary shall redeem the notes in sliver. built. It is 30 by 100 150 h.p. and it is fitte to closes with a declaration for the mainten-

ance of the parity of the two metals and pump, vacuum chamber provision for the repeal of all laws authoriz-ing the issuance of interest bearing bonds. The engine is capable of vards in ten hours.

in their hands. MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-(Special)-Edward

Murphy, one of the members of the Do-HAWAIIAN CABLE. minion Senate for the Montreal district. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Senator Hale's dropped dead this morning. He was born

in 1818 in the county of Carlow, Ireland, sion, for the establishment of a cable line and arrived in Montreal with his parents in between this country and Hawaii under gov-1824. He was twice married-to a daughter of the late Thomas McBride, Dublin, Ireland, and, on the death of his first wife, to a sgain this winter. The original proposition daughter of the late Judge Power, of Que- passed the senate in the consular and diplo-For many years Mr. Murphy was an matic bill, but was left out in the house. employe of the wholesale hardware firm of Senator Hale has prepared a new bill, which Frothingham & Workman, of which he be came a partner in 1859. He served the learned that the Hawaiian government, depublic in a number of positions of trust, was sirous of the establishment of this cable co especially prominent as a promoter of the nection, has guaranteed a subsidy of \$40 000

cause of temperance, and was for a number a year. It is the determination of the of terms President of St Patrick's Temper- friends of the movement that the U.S. ance Society. Since 1879 he has been a hargovernment shall absolutely control the probor commissioner ; was appointed chevalier ject, but owing to the subsidy by the islands of the Sacred and Military Order of the the scope of the bill will be modified in such Holy Sepulchre in 1882, and was called to a way as to provide for a subsidized line, York and Milwaukee men, and expects to the Senate of Canada in 1889. He was an not built by the government, but at the dis-honest, philanthropic and able man, and in position of the United States at both pnds.

his every capacity was characterized by his lack of ostentation. ATLANTIC COAST STORMS.

FRASER RIVER SAND.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.-The B. C. Gold est wind storm for many years visited the coast this morning, extending to Cape Bre-Dredging Co., Ltd., is after the black sand ton. Great damage has been done to shipof the Fraser river. Mesure. McFarlane and of the Fraser river. Messars. McFarlane and Campion, president and secretary respect-lives were lost, although about twenty ively of the B. C. Iron Works, fill similar positions in the new company. These of the Dominion Coal Company's barges, at gentlemen conceived the idea of building a gold dredge, according to the plan of W.A. Shahan, their manager, that would let into pier at Souris, P E I, was damaged and the signal light there destroyed. their sluice boxes, in the course of time,

METHODISM IN JAPAN.

TOBONTO, Dec. 5.-(Special)-Rev. Dr. TOBONTO, Dec. 5. --(Special)-Rev. Dr. A special term of the Supreme court for Sutherland, foreign mission secretary of the the trial of the bank directors begins on

Methodist church, has received a letter from January 8. Dr. Macdonaid in Japan, stating that in consequence of the decision of the general Will be for Dr. Macdonald in Japan, stating that in consequence of the decision of the general board of missions in regard to Japanese sfairs he has withdrawn his resignation. Will be found an excellent remedy tok headache. Oartor's Little Liver P Thousands of letters from people who is used them prove this fact. Try them.

DETROIT'S STREET BAILWAY.

DETROIT, Dec. 5.-Mayor Pingree has issued an address to the people in which he declares that the Citizens' Street Railway Co. must abandon its five cent fare, sell tickets at eight for a quarter day and night, MALVERN, Dec. 5.-A banquet in honor with universal transfers interchangeable of W. F. McLean, M.P., was given last night at Malvern by his East York consti-use allow the joint use of its tracks within half a. mile of the city hall by MONTBEAL, Dec. 5.—An order has been other roads and must permit eccived to transfer Azarie Gauthier, who its tracks at any time when appropriate legislation can

be obtained for that purpose. The company desires an extension of its franchises, all of which will expire in less than fourteen years

OFFICERS OF THE "BEAR."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. - The wife of Lieut. Chester White, of the revenue cutter Bear, has commenced divorce proceedings against her husband, who she alleges notified her he had deserted her to go East with an actress. In return for the charges of unofficer-like conduct preferred against Capproject, which had its origin at the last ses-sion. for the establishment of a cable line line Lieuts. White, Daniels and Dorry, thirty of the petty officers and crew of the Bear have filed charges against the three lieutenants ernmental control, is to be pushed onward again this winter. The original proposition passed the senate in the consular and diplo-matic bill, but was left out in the house. Hield charges against the the suspended who accused Healy. The crew have taken a decided stand on the side of the suspended commander, and the charges forwarded to Washington accuse White, Dorry and Daniels of various acts punishable under the rules of the service.

ANTI SEMITE AHLWARDT.

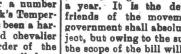
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Herman Ablwardt, f Berlin, the celebrated an i-Semitic agitator, arrived on the steamer Spree. He says he came over on the solicitation of some New give five lectures in New York. It is said Dr. Ahlwardt's mission is to start a campaign against the Hebrews, his doctrine being that they are encroaching upon the wealth of the world and are a menace to the prosperity of other races. He does not be-lieve they should hold office, enjoy the rights of oilizenship, or have any share in HALIFAX, Dec. 6.- (Special)-The heavipublic affairs.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 6.-(Special)-The Allan line steamer Assyrian arrived here last night bound from Philadelphia to Glasgow. She encountered a succession of gales and sixteen head of cattle perished and were bhrown overboard.

Fears are entertained for the schooner Diamond, now 21 days out from Labrador, with fourteen souls on board.

schooners were wrecked and stranded. Two anchor in Halifax harbor, were torn from their moorings, one being sunk and the other partially wrecked. The government







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THIRTY SEVENTH YEAR. VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY DECEMBER 9 1895. VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 64 NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. feet deep, for \$10,000 and the dirt taken out QUESNELLE FORKS. in sinking the shaft. One company will sink a shaft three quarters of a mile below FRANTIC WITH RAGE. with powerful steam winches and capstan TOCAPTURE CANTON. enabling it to go where a tug could not pull Foreshore Privileges on False Creek Eburne, and the same distance above. The Richmond Development Co. talk of put-It is fitted with electric plant and light Opposed - The Brige Over ed by electricity. ting \$120,000 stock on the market forth-Discovery of a Plot to Establish an Coal Harior. Turning the North Fork appointed Spleen on His The pump will suck up all the ordinary boulders and work around the big ones. There is no doubt this powerful machinery with Continues. The Finch Mining Company's dredger is Ministers. in That City. at work on Mormon's Bar, six miles above will place at the disposal of its owners an The Fraser Valley-Mining and Agri-Lytton, and has done very satisfactory A Plucky Single-Handed Fight for Guardship Question Still Unsettledimmense quantity of this coveted black sand. The next thing is to heat it. Until cultural Matters in the Okan-Christians Saidto Be Involved to a Gold-Interesting Budget Russian Squadron Off a comparatively short time ago black sand was called "miners' nightmare." Not so agan Country. Nothing further is heard from the comof News. pany organized to unite the Van Winkle Sebastopol. and Styne creek properties, but extensive now. It is known that after the bright Excitement. (Special to the COLONIST.) work will be done on these properties in the gold is taken from it, it is rich in minute (From Our Special Correspondent.) particles so light in weight that they are LONDON, Dec. 5. - The Times publishes a early spring. QUESNELLE FORKS, Nov. 28. — The dispatch from Constantinople which says: BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Mail advices received VANCOUVER. extremely hard to retain in sluicing. Mr. weather here is said to be quite unparal. The military policy adopted here has proved illustrated to your correspondent Mr. VANOOUVER, Dec. 5.-Several clergymen NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Dec. 5. - The Nanaimo Poultry leled in the recollection of the oldest resi- efficacious, since no disturbances have oc- Shahan's invention, by which he is confident of this city have agreed to consider a scheme Society have resolved to hold their annual ex- dents. Early in October rain fell, causing a curred for eight weeks. Even the arrests the machine has been applied for in Canada. for the relief of single young men out of em hibition at an early date. The former prize freshes in the river of about four or five feet; of Armenians, though represented as acts of It is called the electro-magnetic black sand lishing an independent government. The ployment. There are at present a number in this city whe would gladly return home if they had the money. A surgestion has must show pigeons in their own coops and show followed; but, to the surprise of sile, because they rid the city of some of the this machine prove the success that its inunder separate classes, the admission fees to this was succeeded about five weeks later by dangerous element. In some cases the ventor predicts for it it would seem that he under separate classes, the admission fees to be the same as those for poultry, prizes to be given on each separate classe, provided there are sufficient entries to warrant such a course. 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Sternberg and Felch, two indexe on the Northwestern circuit, to ascer. tion with the clergymen of this city, have had been washed out ran from \$100 to \$300 adopted the following plan for general relief The town is now very quiet, all the promin-tain their terms and the dates most suitable to them to attend an exhibition in this city. The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co.'s works the mere doubling of the guardships. to the ton. I heard about British Columbia this winter : "The poor of the congregation and prospected here. I took the black sand were seized on their arrival. On the steamto be looked after by each church, the countailings out of a Cainaman's sluice box and er from Hongkong came 400 men who excil to look after destitute single men ; o them to attend an exhibition in this city. Dan. McGuire, one of the foremen of the Protection island mine, while riding on the october, and it is likely that only a few for the season about the end of October, and it is likely that only a few for the season about the sensational statement of that saw it assayed high in extremely fine flakes for the destitute not otherwise provided for a committee, consisting of members of gold. Finally we sent a sample of Fraser Protection island mine, while riding on the trip down the slope came in contact with bands will be kent to attend to the anda will be kent to attend to the mode will be kent to attend to the river black sand to Mr. Mahon, of Vancoutrip down the slope came in contact the hands will be kept to the bastopol, it was semi-officially stated the lities of the place. ground, being badly bruised. The North Fork Dam Co. seems to be the afternoon that for years past the Russian result of the bastopol. The North Fork Dam Co. seems to be the Black sea fleet has been under orders to state the bastopol. from the city council, the women's ver, to assay, after the light gold had been separated. I confess it astonished us all for council, all the clergymen of the city, separated. representatives from every congregation and it assayed \$446 to the ton. These are the representatives from the Salvation Army, be reasons why this dredge has been built. We appointed; that the necessary funds be solicited; that the city be divided into disstart out in a month and have enough E E. Taylor has been appointed people's their dam at Cape Horn, so as to divert the Therefore, it is added, there is nothing new the river, but the freshets and high water in the situation; moreover, it is pointed out in the situation; moreover, it is pointed out as the river are the river as the river are the river. been pushing forward to the completion of ground to work to last us our natural lives. tricts, and that a central depot be secured for the distribution of food, clothing, etc. If we are not successful I do not think the late Captain Honeyman. have very much retarded operations. It is that a full understanding has been estab-NANAIMO, Dec. 6. - Mr. Leighton, secre-tary of the poultry society, has received a beds of the rivers of B. C. will ever be work-The Imperial Bank opened for business with the movement.' ed to advantage by anyone else. We pro this morning. pose to give hydraulic mining in British The Boys' Brigade is growing very large telegram from Mr. Steinberger, the poultry last crib in position, so as to turn the main exists of any one power taking independent Columbia a most thorough test.' expert, that he could judge for the Nanaimo show about the first or middle of February charge of the work, is to be congratulated Const next, as he will then with Security Security Constants of the stream. Mr. Gray, who has charge of the work, is to be congratulated Const in Vancouver. Almost every denomination in the city have taken it up. Rev. Mr. Clin. show about the first or middle of February upon the success he has achieved in this guardship problem is still unsolved, and the most difficult undertaking. When the dam rumor that a specified time has been given ton is at present forming a brigade. CANADIAN NEWS. The loss in the Trapp fire was about \$1, 000, covered by insurance in the Guardian The number of lots assessed in the city is completed it will lay bare about 3,000 the Sultan within which so grant the per-has been approximately placed at 1860. The side of the old bed of the river, from which int demanded by Great Britain, Austria, Insurance Co. It is said the Vancouver fire-(Special to the COLONIST.) men did excellent work in this instance. Vancouver Coal Co. own about 400 of these, a rich yield of gold may fairly be expected. Russia and Italy, is still discussed, and re-ST. THOMAS, Dec. 5.-An inquiry, which They had the flames out twenty minutes on which they are paying taxes to the city Speaking of the North Fork of Queenelle mains uncontradicted from any official after the alarm was scunded. The Nanaimo fire department will give a miner said he never in all his travels had there have been frequent cabinet preferred against A. Durler and his ninepromises to last several days, has been J. B Gordon, formerly of Victoria, is located here as Bradstreet's mercantile Minnie Core ran, who was a sufferer by the seen a river showing indications more pro-The Bradstreet agency is in the Inns accident at the Commercial street fire. councils at the palace and several ex- tech year old son George. The case has exrendezvous for some of the conspirators. mising, abounding so largely in quartz rock, in the shape of boulders and gravel. of Court buildingcited greatest interest all through this dis Dr. Wilson Herald has temporarily taken The Victoria Hydraulic Company's works decision seems to have been arrived at. presentatives of the powers, but no trict CHILLIWACK. Dr. Watt's place at One-hundred and-fifty WELLAND, Dec. 5.- Charles H Keating, (From the Progress.) were stopped from want of water two mile House months or more ago, and John Meiz, better feature of the tactics of the Sultan, and to Buffalo railway, was killed yesterday while The water in the river at Chilliwack has months or more ago, and sonn are 2, sector installed a tain this end the Turks are working PARIS, Dec. 6.-In the chamber of de-J. J. Dougan, G.S. of the Sons of Tem perance, has sent his letter of greeting to risen four feet within a week, and the as caretaker and master of stores, etc. oupling cars at Welland.

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y reliable persons in this city from Canton. China, this morning, give details of an atempt to capture the city of Canton by a ages, which proved to be five barrels of pistols and ammunition labelled 'cement,' pected to aid in the revolt. The Canton officials, however, captured 75 of them. The revolutionists had no weapons; but it was learned that they were to be supplied by friends in the city. This seizure of arms and the capture of those implicated completely thwarted the attempt and the authorities are now making diligent search for the leader as well as for more weapons. It is said there are thousands in sympathy

The plan of the organization, which originated in Hongkong and was taken up in Oanton, was first to capture the city treasury and next to demolish the Viceroy's palace. By this time they expected to have sufficient aid to storm the city. It was next expected to proclaim an independent government and to take measures to hold the city. The movement has involved the Christians to a considerable extent and great excitement prevails, especially inside the city near a chapel which had been used. unknown to the missionary, as a sort of



puties to-day, at the conclusion of the MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-The funeral of debate on the budget by the minister of Samuel Davis, cigar manufacturer, was justice, a stranger in the gallery fired two very largely attended. The services were shots from a revolver. Thereupon the

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VERNON.

wharves-with the channel.

way to raise swine for the market.

A meeting was held in the city hall to-

church to-night.

Council of Instruction in Vancouver. (From the News.) In looking through files of old letters from Work is being pushed ahead on the Wan- ing small claims. the Dominion government one has, it is said. been found granting permission to build a derer mineral claim, near Enderby, and Mr. bridge over Coal harbor. It was recently H. W. Wright, one of the owners, who was suggested that no permission had been

The special committee of the city council called to consider the question of foreshore in this district. rights has decided to communicate to the John Hutcheson is back from a business agined. Dominion government agent at Victoria that they are opposed to granting any foreshore

rip to Revelstoke, and reports times as beng rather more lively than usual, owing to privileges to private parties on False creek, he number of men who have been engaged east of the Westminster avenue bridge, or on English bay or Burrard inlet, on the ground that they would interfere with pri-vate interests, and—through the erection of Nothing daunted by the claim-jumping

episode of last week, the original locators of D. M. Ratchffe, manager of the dairy de partment of Major & Eldridge, is addressing the Bon Diable mineral claim are steadily prosecuting development work on this proerty and this week will send off a shipment the farmers throughout the district with a f ore to Vancouver for test treatment. view to educating them in cattle raising, and in so tending their cattle that they promineral claims, Dandy, King Solomon, and Ratcliffe is also instructing them in the best Meadow Lark. These claims are being developed by a Vernon company, including Mr. W J Armstrong, W. T. Shatford and

WESTMINSTER. the original holders, Hewitt and Brott. WESTMINSTER, Dec. 5. - A confirmation was held by the Bishop at St. Barlaba.

MIDWAY. (From the Advance.) night to discuss municipal matters, called over our camps, presumably in the interests

by Messers. Bain, Burr, Fales, Forrester, of the Butte and Biston company. Aunday and Summers, who have announced Mr. C DoB Green, one of our local surthemselves as candidates. They subscribe to the following programme: "Strict econ omy consistent with efficiency; and to en one of which adjoins the Seat le claim, for courage and attract industries ; civic owner- which Mrs R Clark refused a bond a short ship of the water works and electric light time since of \$60,000 ing; and an endeavor to obtain aid from the Abcut twen , live men are at work on Dominion government and elsewhere to and around the Cariboo mine at Camp Mc

wards the construction of the Fraser river Kinney. Some of the best average ore ever bridge, and to carry on this work without, taken from the mine is being run through at its being a burden to the taxpayers." present Bishop Dart lec'ured to young men on Mr. R. G. Sidley has three men at work

gambling on Tuesday evening. He described on the Anarchist claim, Camp McKinney, raffling at church baz ars as gambling, and intends keeping a force of men at work No 4 Company BC.BGA. will comon the claim for the balance of the winter. mence their fall rifle match on Saturday It is expected that a force of men will next at 9 30 a m. A large number of prizes be put to work on the claims recently bonded in the Greenwood camp-the Knob have been offered.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 6.-The Western Hill and Old Ironsides C L. Thomet returned on Tuesday last the secretary of the treasury to have all the Fisheries & Trading Co. shipped 40,000 lbs. from Spokane and reports that the Boun-dary creek mines are very much talked salted salmon to Montreal yesterday by C.P.R. This winds up the company's ship ments of the season. The first when the revenues about there, and will certainly receive a very great deal of attention at the hands of the government shall be insufficient to The Fraser Valley Fruit Union have de- of moneyed men who visit that city next meet current expenses the secretary shall cided to erect a cannery at or near Mission spring. The fact that tellu ide has been dire issue non-interest bearing legal tender treas-

The fishermen at work are making im proved catches of steelhead salmon, and those who drift outside the river are catch-Telluride. ing a good many fine spring salmon as well

as steelheads. You Can Believe Matters in connection with the Eburne gold strike have been quiet lately. Never-theless, the promoters of several companies have been busy arranging plans for extensystem and absolutely and permanently all diseases caused sive development work. There is some talk of the Richmond Improvement Co. abandon diseases caused by impure or deficient blood ing the steel tube shaft and adopting

another style. An offer, it is said, has been Hoed's Pills for the liver and bowels, act made to sink a shaft for the company, 400 promptly, easily and effectively.

by the Charmer this afternoon to visit Capi- Wm. McDonald. It was decided to hold judging from their remarks it may fairly be frantic with helpless rage and as likely to against the continual rate cutting instituted tal lodge. Mr. Featherstone, after visiting the annual show the first week in October. inferred that, if ever this ditch were brought wreak vengeance upon any or all of his by these stores. There were one hundred along, the whole of the banks and benches a.inisters. from the Forks town to Spanish creek would

, as one said, alive with free miners work. morning from Constantinople, dated Decemer 5, mays that Said Pasha, president of the spects indicated. At Kangaroo creek, Theo. Thormalin has Turkish council of state, formerly Grand

esumed his work as usual for the winter, Vizier, has taken refuge in the British e.ndriving a tunnel on which he has been busy basey at Constantinople, believing himself in town last week, had with him a splendid for five years. He has already run in about net easy to be in danger of arrest but fearing specimen of quartz from this claim, which 1,100 feet and he certainly deserves success, ompares favorably with any we have seen for an operation of greater patience and for his life. BERLIN, Dec. 5. - The Cologne Gazette to single handed diligence can hardly be im- day announces that the Russian squadron of

Chinamen are flocking to the river banks are anchored off Sebastopol, under orders to seven battleships and nine torpedo bosts and bars, as is their wont at this season of the year, to work for gold, but the recent hours' notice. It is added that the orders on railway construction in the Kootenay freshets have somewhat bothered them. for assembling this squadron were issued a Numbers of them are working on the South month ago when Russia assumed that Great ork, notwithstanding a notice cautioning Britain might attempt to send war vessels all persons against doing so having been through the Dardanelles without the consent posted at the Government Agent's office of the Sultan. some months ago. Such working should be

dealt with as trespass, if not theft, seeing F. M. Kerby, C.E., went down to Camp Hewitt on Monday's hoat to survey the minarch liking that the survey the each side, is held under a statute of the province by the Quesnelle Lake Dam Co. Murphy, one of the members of the Do

Mr. John McRae, the good host at the minion Senate for the Montreal district hotel, along with his wife and family, is on dropped dead this morning. He was born in charge. in 1818 in the county of Carlow, Ireland,

Mr. Henry Veith has recently imported and arrived in Montreal with his parents in his smiling wife and family from the East, 1824. He was twice married-to a daughter and now seems to be completely at home in of the late Thomas McBride, Dublin, Ire-Mr. Brophy, of Butte, Mont, is looking charge of Messre Veith & Borland's store. land, and, on the death of his first wife, to a Mr H. P. Bell and his associates, who daughter of the late Judge Fower, of Quehold ground just at the junction of the Forks, bec. are arranging for doing some work on their claim at once. This claim, together with Frothingham & Workman, of which he be the requirements of communication to the came a partner in 1859. He served the learned that the Hawaiian government, de Maud Company's ground at Four Mile creek, as well as the Twenty Mile creek claims, should point to the necessity of a bridge across the North Fork close to the bown, and it is to be hoped that steps will

U. S. CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 - A number of bills were introduced in the senate to day; among them was one by Senator Mills, directing

like to change the name of the camp to rent expenditures of the government; and Shahan, their manager, that would let into also that when the gold reserve in the treas-ury shall be in excess of \$100,000,000, and some 5,000,000 of the 10,000,000 yards of

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the block reaction of the function of the fu people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies secretary. The bill also provides that when the blood, creates an appetie, streng hens the protor and absoluted and account blocks the reserve shall fall below \$100 000,000 the an immense dredge costi cures secretary shall redeem the notes in silver. built. It is 30 by 100 It closes with a declaration for the mainten- 150 h p and it is fite ance of the parity of the two metals and pump, vacuum chamber provision for the repeal of all laws authoriz. The engine is capable of

DETROIT, Dec. 5.-Mayor Pingree has issued an address to the people in which he and fifty delegates from all over Ontario. ROME, Dec. 5. - A dispatch received this An association was organized, the special declares that the Citizens' Street Railway Co. must abandon its five cent fare, sell ticbject being to protect the trade in the rekets at eight for a quarter day and night, MALVERN, Dec. 5.- A banquet in honor with universal transfers interchangeable

of W. F. McLean, M P., was given last with the tickets of either road in the city, night at Malvern by his East York consti- must allow the joint use of its tracks within tuents. MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—An order has been received to transfer Azarie Gauthier, who

murdered his sweetheart and was found in- at any time when appropria e legislation can same by the jury, to a lunatic asylum. be obtained for that purpose. The company desires an extension of its franchises, all of TORONTO, Dec. 5.-Rev. J. D. Evans, of which will expire in less than fourteen years Etobicoke, had arranged to marry Carrie and would probably compromise if possible Ferrier, daughter of a well known justice of at seven tickets for a quarter. he peace, last night. The day before, how-

ever. he had notified her of his intention to withdraw from the engagement owing t the opposition of his family. Many friends, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — The wife of however, unaware of this, gathered to cele-Lieut. Chester White, of the revenue cutter brate the event, some with wedding presents in their hands. Bear, has commenced divorce proceedings

HAWAIIAN CABLE.

fied her he had deserted her to go East with WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - Senator Hale's unofficer like conduct preferred against Capan actress. In return for the charges of project, which had its origin at the last ses- tain Healy, commander of the Bear, by sion, for the establishment of a cable line Lieute White, Daniels and Dorry, thirty of etween this country and Hawail under govthe petty officers and crew of the Bear have filed charges against the three lieutenants ernmental control, is to be pushed onward who accused Healy. The crew have taken again this winter. The original proposition a decided stand on the side of the suspended passed the senate in the consular and diplonatic bill, but was left out in the house. employe of the wholesale hardware firm of Senator Hale has prepared a new bill, which he will introduce at an early date. It is rules of the service.

public in a number of positions of trust, was sirous of the establishment of this cable c especially prominent as a promoter of the nection, has guaranteed a subsidy of \$40 000 cause of temperance, and was for a number a year. It is the determination of the of terms President of Sr Patrick's Temperfriends of the movement that the U S. ance Society. Since 1879 he has been a harbe taken to secure a government appropria-bor commissioner; was appointed chevalier tion at the earliest possible moment. There of the Sacred and Military Order of the the scope of the bill will be modified in such tion at the earliest possible moment. There can be no doubt but the revenues from this Holy Sepulchre in 1882, and was called to How are an extended for a subsidized line, the second doubt but the revenues from this the Senate of Canada in 1889. He was an not built by the government, but at the dis-

honest, philanthropic and able man, and in position of the United States at both ends.

> est wind storm for many years visited the coast this morning, extending to Cape Bre- public affairs. ton. Great damage has been done to ship-

ping interests, although so far as known n Campion, president and secretary respect- lives were lost, although about twenty

anchor in Halifax harbor, were torn from Allan line steamer Assyrian arrived here their moorings, one being sunk and the last night bound from Philadelphia to Glasother partially wrecked. The government gow. She encountered a succession of gales pier at Souris, P E I, was damaged and the and sixteen head of cattle perished and were

METHODISM IN JAPAN.

Diamond, now 21 days out from Labrador, with fourteen souls on board.

Sutherland, foreign mission secretary of the the trial of the bank directors begins on Methodist church, has received a letter from January 8.

Dr. Macdonald in Japan, stating that in

Dr. Macdonald in Japan, stating that in consequence of the decision of the general board of missions in regard to Japanese affairs he has withdrawn his resignation. Will be found an excellent remedy for s'ck headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. d affairs he has withdrawn his resignation.

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thrown overboard.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 6.- (Special)-The

ct, but owing to the subsidy by the islands tor, arrived on the steamer Spree. He says give five lectures in New York. It is said

paign against the Hebrews, his doctrine being that they are encroaching upon the wealth of the world and are a menace to the

commander, and the charges forwarded to Washington accuse White, Dorry and Daniels of various acts punishable under the

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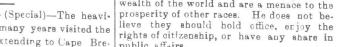
against her husband, who she alleges noti-

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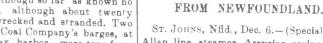
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Herman Ahlwardt, of Berlin, the celebrated an i-Semitic agita-

he came over on the solicitation of some New York and Milwaukee men, and expects to

Dr. Ahlwardt's mission is to start a cam-



Fears are entertained for the schooner



ATLANTIC COAST STORMS. HALIFAX, Dec. 6.- (Special)-The heavi-

his every capacity was characterized by his lack of ostentation. FRASER RIVER SAND. VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.-The B. C. Gold

SENATOR MURPHY.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-(Special)-Edward

For many years Mr. Murphy was an

Oredging Co., Ltd., is after the black sand of the Fraser river. Messrs. McFarlane and

povered in Long Lake crmp seems to strike ury notes in amounts sufficient to cover the gentlemen conceived the idea of building a the Spokane people's fancy, and they would deficiency and pay out the same in the cur-

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legal tender notes are presented for redemp black sand containing fine

ing the issuance of interest bearing bonds. yards in ten hours. T

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ively of the B. C. Iron Works, fill similar schooners were wrecked and stranded. Two positions in the new company. These of the Dominion Coal Company's barges, at gold dredge, according to the plan of W. A

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signal light there destroyed.

TOBONTO, Dec. 5 - (Special) - Rev. Dr. A special term of the Supreme court for

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MONDAY DECEMBER 9 1895

The Colonist. MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1895.

A FOOLISH DODGE.

British Government are far from being satis- tians. The average Turk believes the Sulfied. They are determined that the trial of ian to be all-powerful, and it is hard to tell Lothaire shall not be a mere sham. The what he will do when he finds that the Times says : "We can hardly claim that potentate whom he believes to be the ruler Captain Lothaire shall be brought to Europe of the world has been forced by Christian

It is amusing to see the Grit newspapers to be tried. This would be for many rea- Powers to adopt towards the hated and blaming the Conservative press for repeating sons the most satisfactory course, but it despised Christians a policy of humanity Mr. Laurier's devout ejaculation of thanks- would be tainted with illegality. The Congo and strict justice. There are indications giving with respect to the Orangemen. At Free State is no part of Belgium. It is a that the end of the Turkish Empire is at Chicoutimi the Leader of the Opposition separate country, with its own officers and hand. The sooner its dissolution takes was moved to thank the Lord that there its own appointed tribunals. Captain Loth- place the better for mankind. were no Orangemen among the Liberals. aire must, we suppose, be tried within the

The devout expression appeared in the re- confines of the state itself. Who then are

13 h. This was certainly prompt. But the their vengeance on the defenceless. Chris-

port of Mr. Laurier's speech taken by a to be the judges? With a strong set of Liberal reporter and published in a Liberal local opinion in his favor, it would newspaper. It was brought into prominence be no difficult matter to find a jingoes write about the "dread" with by La Patrie and other Liberal newspapers, local tribunal constituted entirely to which England regards unfavorable Ameriand was then, as was natural, repeated by his satisfaction, before which he could can tariff legislation. If England could be the Conservative papers. It suits the On- stand with no disagreeable doubt as to the provoked into a war of tariffs, which is untario and Maritime Province Grit papers personal consequences to himself. We likely, but by no means impossible, the peonow to declare that the story is a lie. Well, need, therefore, an assurance which we have ple of the United States have far greater if it is a lie, it is beyond question a Liberal not yet received, that there shall be no reason for "dread" than those of Great lie, and we ask is it likely that the Liberals mockery of justice as this. Captain would invent and circulate such a lie sbout Lothaire will be tried, we presume, before world; the market of the United States is the result interview and the solut interview and the solut interview in betried, we presume, before the result, the markes of the outer states is the High Court at Boma, and though we it is in the highest degree improbable. The have had hitherto no resident Consul at innocent reporter most likely took down the Boma, or at any place nearer to it than the solut interview is the solution of the sol expression of thanks, believing that by re-Laonda, a Consul has now been appointed goods is comparatively small. Even would find themselves in a far porting it he was doing Mr. Laurier and his who will shortly proceed to Congo. His with the British market open and free worse condition than they were party a service, and it was using mit. haurier and his presence at Boma will insure that the trial is all be a reality, and that for an admitted It was not until it was seen that Mr. Laurier bad made a very arrives blood of a British subject bad made a very arrives arrives blood of the terrible confide Very arrives arrives arrives blood of the terrible confide Very arrives arriv had made a very serious blunder in letting justice shall be done on the parties, whoever the cat out of the bag in such a rash way that they are, who are finally found to have been the story was denied. But when the Grit responsible for it."

authorship of the report is so well known and has been proved so clearly it is indeed THE OPPRESSED ARMENIANS. funny to see the Grits denounce it as a " Tory lie." sickening. Every mail brings us news of finitely worse than they are now or ever

"TRANSPLANTED ENGLISHMEN.

The Springfield Republican evidently be lieves that the English-speaking nations of the world should be more closely united

peoples, is the true guide for the statesmen of both nations is too evident for dispute slaughter of the defenceless and innocent in. Nor the defenceless and innocent in.

among sane men. . . . Now, if the English people desire to maintain genuinely amhabitants is said to have been horrible. The accounts are such that the following icable relations with the people of the United States they ought to squarely face this description of the condition of the oppressed fact : Americans are transplanted English-Armenians does not appear to be overdrawn. men, and have inherited the grim old Eng-lish passion for power and wealth. The New York Times says :

Although in their mad eagerness for plun- lately visited that South American Republic, When we see American journalists writing of Englishmen as being irredeemably bad from a national point of view, and telling their countrymen that the English are their natural enemies, against whom they should be continually on their guard and whom they should oppose and thwart on every conceive and the state of the s conceivable occasion and in every part of been reduced to abject poverty. But it is number of Harper's Magazine. the world, it is hard to realize that any of not merely the cities that have suffered. them regard Americans as "transplanted and herds have been carried off, so that, ac-The farming regions are desolated and flocks Englishmen." But this is what a very great cording to the best estimates, at least a many of them undeniably are, yet they are quarter of a million people are in immediate so stupid and so shallow as not to see that danger of starvation. when they are abusing Englishmen they are

vilifying themselves. "Transplanted Eng- sacre in Marash, accompanied this time by paying foreign debts, and her neglect in not of the best results.

is the seat of English, French, and Russian

Consuls. In Aintab the Armenian popula-

A WAR OF TARIFFS.

It is amusing to read what the American Britain. Great Britain's market is the whole

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As a great deal of interest is just now tak

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difficulties, the latter of which were entirely

of her own making, ware interesting to us as

Americans because the talk on all sides

prosperous. Prices have been very low and the demand dull. Close the British market of the terrible conflict Venezuela and her in-likelihood of their being starved into subto the products of American farms and terests would very soon be lost sight of. pastures and there would be literally no de- Both combatants would have matters of mand at all for a very large proportion of infinitely greater importance to think of. the breadstuffs and provisions produced in But there will be no war about Venezuela. the United States. The bad times in all Neither the British nor the Americans have The accounts from the East are literally the agricultural states would then be in. as yet taken leave of their senses.

murder and brutal oppression of Christians have been, and the whole nation, and not THE CREAMERY CONVENTION.

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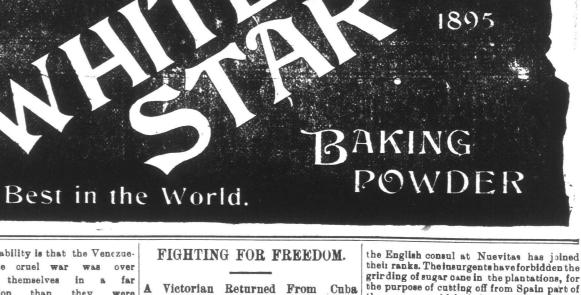
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in the Sultan's dominions. It does not ap- the tail-twisters alone, would be the sufferpear that the condition of the Armenians is ers. The Americans who gloat over North and South Victoria and others interbetter new than it was a year ago. The in- the idea of a war with England are ested in the advancement of the interests of a standstill and he will wait until the war is regime but now that the war is regime but now t tervention of the European Powers seems to nothing better than fools. They cannot see agriculture in the districts are to meet on over before he goes back to Cuba, Last they find a ready sale. the world should be more closely united than they are. It sees in their union and co-operation immense possibilities. It said a late issue : We have no precedent in history for the situation that now confronts the English-speaking world. What race have we knowl-edge of which, split into great and powerful self governing halves, has occupied these ing the standards of the race as a whole, without plunging it into continuous self-destructive fratricidal conflicts, must, there-tory frequently affords. We are more or less in the dark as to the future, yet that the instinct of solidarity, which is planted the Kurds. There were rioting and blood- humanity were using all their powers to of. This of itself is a very great advantage about by giving the commercial class, which

All that is required in this neighborhood to ensure the success of a creamery is a cer- Cuba pays the expenses of all the Spanish to ensure the success of a creamery is a cer-tain number of good cows in a given ares, old war in San Domingo, even for the

an intelligent United States citizen, who management of the butter factory. der the Kurds and Turks have spared some how the Venezuelans regard the matter in the farmers how to get the greatest possible creased by fifty millions, making an extelligence and character of the Armenian dispute between their country and Great quantity of milk from a given number of penditare of over three millions a month. people all over the empire have been almost blotted out. The principal men in every city, including merchants, school teachers. "The Government of Venezuela, "Mr.

Caraccas was greatly troubled on account of considering how he can improve them and kind the boundary dispute with Great Britain and her own somewhat hasty action in sending three foreign ministers out of the country for daring to criticise her tardiness in and that its deliberations will be productive butchering one of his own cattle; even be-



Victorian Returned From Cuba Tells About the Causes of the Revolution. Cubans Have Practically No

iection. Share in Governing. CAPTAIN LEWIS HOLMES, the Beaver Harbor sardine canner, is contemplating the "Cuba shares with Java the distinction establishment of a factory on this side of of being the most fertile islands on the the supply of suitable fish having been em-

globe," said Mr. Arthur Garesche yesterday irently satisfactory. The possibilities of in speaking of the war that is now being the sardine industry have often been talked waged by the Cubans against Spain for done in the direction of utilizing the multitheir independence. Mr. Garesche is an old done in the direction of utilizing one matur-tude of fishes available at certain seasons of Victorian who has lived in Cuba for years, the year. Captain Holmes says that he is but now that the war is raging business is at shipping 500 cases of sardines month'y to

the revenue which helps to carry on the

war. The insurgents subsist chiefly on cat-

tle, of which there are great numbers on the

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speaking world. W natrace nave we known-edge of which, split into great and powerful self governing halves, has occupied these ing the standards of the race as a whole, without plunging it into continuous self. Wey. At Erzeroum more than a thou-ligent enough to form an mea of some of its cold blood, at Kharput 800 persons fell vic-tims to the cruel Turks, and the buildings would lose more than could be readily con-the interval of the race as a whole, would lose more than could be readily con-

If you wish to secure copies of the Christmas Papers. We have to hand the following Christmas numbers: . . .

Graphie, London News, Sporting, and Dramatic. Young Ladies' Journal. Puck, Figaro, Harper's Magazine. Yule Tide. Ladies' Pietopial.

are all Spaniards, a more liberal franchise than the Cubans. Then comes the taxation. active and hearty co-operation on the part Spanish invasion of Mexico, for the Cuba and

en in Venezuela it may be well to learn from of their owners, and skill and care in the former revolutions in other war expenses. footing a debt of \$200,000,000. This war debt has Experience will, in a short time, teach since the present troubles broke out insecond thought to his cows, when he finds that they are a managed by debt of the island of Jamaica, under the British flag, and it will be seen what an en-

that they are a sure source of revenue, takes ormous burden the Cubans have pressing Divis writes, "at the time of our visit to great interest in them and is continually upon them. To meet this, taxes of every conceivable are imposed. A the dairy convention will be well attended paying a tax ; a rancher has to pay \$3 for fore he can paint his house a Cuban has to

is good, but it is a pity that the the destruction of American school build ings, and ramors of massacre in Aintab and Van, make up the latest list. These result of the transplanting is often to develop disproportionately what is unlovely in are three of the most important cities of the English character. Northern Syria and Eastern Tarkey. Van

THE STOKES OUTRAGE.

tion, long noted for exceptional intelligence and corresponding influence, has always It is satisfactory to find that robbery and been on friendly terms with the Turks. For murder cannot be committed even in the these two cities to be ablaze shows that the wilds of Africa with impunity. 'The "ex- conflagration has in all probability gone far ecution " of Mr. Stokes in Central Africa beyond the power of telegraphic orders from Constantinople to stop it, and proves that the central Government has not merely been appeared even from the first accounts of it most suspicious. Captain Lothaire, an cognizant of the outrages, but has distinctly officer in the service of the Congo Free State, ordered and encouraged them. The story is arrested Mr. Stokes, who was peaceably the same everywhere-the Armenians pitetrading with the natives and who had in his ously pleading for protection ; the authorities promising the fullest protection and orpossession a considerable quantity of ivory. dering the shops to be opened, and then the The unfortunate merchant was summarily Turke going to pray over it and coming out tried by what Lothaire was pleased to de- and falling on the Christians like a whirlsignate a court-martial, convicted and, without giving the prisoner a chance to appeal officer. Under such circumstances to be very different thing from the Monroe doc. like down. This does not weigh a great to a higher and regularly constituted court, executed. The whole proceeding, even if farce and crime.

Mr. Stokes had been a notorious offender, was arbitrary and irregular in the extreme. But the mardered man was not a lawless. They are tricky, turbulent and been shown the first they are tricky to be the first they are being manufactured. If Mr. Hawkins had ever seen a mill in which catmeal is made he would have seen lying about huge quantities of husks and piles of dust that is taken off the cats while they are being manufactured. putation of being an honest and a humane have with them the sympathy of the Chris-man was doing a legitimate business in a tians of the West they are ready at any mo-tempt on the part of foreign powers to ex-tend their system to any portion of this putation of being an honest and a humane have with them the sympathy of the Chris- Monroe said that we should consider any at-

Mr. Stokes reached the ears of the British that they may have a complaint against the terposition for the purpose of oppressing than when they were put in it to dry. When the ton of oats is screened to Mr. Stokes reached the ears of the Dritish that unsy may have a complaint against the subjects. But subjects. But planations demanded of the Government, there are no reliable grounds for these accu. There is a non-their desting, by any European their desting, by any European the distance off the grain and the dust removed, it the subjects are a manined to the subjects. The subjects are a manined to the subject of the subje authorities, inquiries were made, and ex- Sultan and his Mahommedan subjects. But authorises, inquise inclusions demanded of the Government, there are no reliable grounds for these accu-whose servant Captain Lothaire was. It is whose servant Captain Lothaire was. It is attent to desperation have acted rashly, for the set of an unfriendly disposition to the desperation have acted rashly, for the set of an unfriendly disposition to the desperation of an unfriendly disposition to the doubt if it will be half a ton; certainly not a failuring insident. The Cubana had act that could not be justified. They at ple who have been oppressed and harassed ish consul, or if Venezuela told the foreign calculation in which the calculator makes Cuban officer of the same rack beirregularity of the procedure, the sum of can be made for their not being in open re-150,000 francs-\$30,000, to order the resti- bellion is their weakness, and the utter tution of all property connected with the hopelessness of organised resistance to the tution of all property connected with the hopelessness of organized resistance to the estate, and to instruct their officials to settle Sultan's Government. The way that they obstinacy in persisting to prefer claims that meal home. And then the meal was noththe estate in concert with the British Consul have been treated by the Government that are perfectly groundless. She believes that ing like so clean as that which is sold in the General in the Congo State. They also should have protected them, made rebellion, no matter how unreasonable her demands offered to give an engagement that Captain if there was the remotest chance of its being may be the United States will make her Lothaire shall be brought before a court successful, a duty. To contend that they cause its own. The tone of a part of the

competent to throw light upon the whole should be humble and submissive, that they question, to adjudicate on the accusations should kiss the rod that smites them, is to brought against Mr. Lothaire, and to inflict assume that they have the spirit of slaves, punishment proportionate to the gravity of and are not worthy of freedom. the offence in the event of his guilt being | It is to be hoped that the interposition of established.

Lord Salisbury considered these offers ting an end to the oppression of the Arme. as a pretext to pick a quarrel with the Britfair as far as they went. He accepted them nians and other Christians in Turkey. So ish Government. The feolishness of the and intimated that the British Government far that interposition has done little or ne- Yankee tall talkers would become unpleasawaited further information as to the char. thing to alleviate the condition of the op. antly apparent if they by their violence and acter and composition of the tribunal before pressed Christians. It is to be feared that their insolence provoked a war between the which Captain Lothaire is to be tried. The when the fanatical Mahommedans find out two countries. In such a war the United

150,000 france was paid on the 9th of that the Sultan has not the power to treat State, would lose more in a single campaign last month to Sir F. Plunkett, and duly the Christians as he pleases they will despise than the whole generation of tall talkers acknowledged by Lord Salisbury on the the authority of his Government and wreak and their backers can form any conception for sole headache, billiousness or constipation. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.

MR. HAWKINS' SUM.

TO THE EDITOR :- Mr. A. H. Hawkins, of showed that in the event of serious trouble Langley, makes a very queer calculation with any foreign power Venezuela looks con-fidently to the United States for aid. In which he works out for the edification of expectation of receiving this aid she is liable your readers he makes out that a ton of to go much further than she would dare go oats as they are sent into the market by the These are the chief causes that led to the if she did not think the United States was farmer makes a ton of oatmeal. Did the back of her. Her belief in the gentleman ever see a bashel of oats? If he is did he would know that in that bushel of

sympathy of our Government is did he would know that in that bushel of based on many friendly acts in the past. . All of these expressions of good ground into meal. In the first place there is a lot of dirt

will in the past count for something as signs that the United States may be relied upon which is not good for either man or beast in the future, but it is a question if she is to eat. This must all be taken out before as willing to go as far as Venezuela expects her to go. Venezuela's hope for aid and her

Then, the kernel of the oat is covered conviction, which is shared with all the with a thick shell or husk. This husk conviction, which is shared with all the with a thick shell or husk. Inthe husk. Inthe husk in proportion to the bulk of cats of even the best quality. The bulk of cats of even the best quality. The husk must be taken off before the meal is believe to be the Monroe doctrine. The made. Then, inside the husk the kernel is believe to be the Monroe doctrine. The made. Then, inside the husk the kernel is 75,000 men in the Cuban wind, the Sultan decorating the commanding Monroe doctrine, as we understand it, is a covered with a substance that looks a little and while, the other and other and other and other and other and and if arce and orime. Monroe doctrine, as we understand it, is a covered with a substance that looks a little like down. This does not weigh a great deal, but it must be taken off before the their reading of it is not so important as looks and in taking it off I should force of the revolutionists would be even

han was doing a legitimate business in a legitimate business in a was doing a legitimate business in a was doing a legitimate business in a legitimate bus United States. He did not say that if a Central American Republic banished a Brit-

a ton of oats yield a ton of meal. I knew better than that many years ago, when I found that although it took a good many bags to hold a fair grist of oats going to the

very few were required to take the Victoria groceries. I may say 1 don't know much about the

price of oats or the price of meal in this pro-United States press and the speeches of my teens that a ton of oatmeal could not be many American politicians give the Ven- got from a ton of oats. ezuelans good reason to believe that the COUNTRY BOY.

American people will eagerly seize upon any disagreement that may arise between Great MONTREAL, Dec. 5 - A company of Am-Christian nations will have the effect of put. Britain and Venezuela about boundary lines erican capitalists is said to have made an offer to purchase the Windsor hotel. The

offer made is fifty per cent. of the capital stock and bonds, amounting in all to three quarters of a million. Harry Southgate and Mr Swett, both former managers of the Windsor, are said to be interested

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a bax for permission. Then, while all the officials are appointed by Spain, Cuba has to pay the shot, and the Governor-Gen eral has the arbitrary power of interfering even in provincial councils and dismissing members-of these councils, half of whom are appointed and half elected. Practically the whole scheme in effect puts the Cubans at the mercy of the small Spanish population. present fight for independence.

The revolution broke out on February

27. The beginning was so small that the Cubans who started it numbered only 400. Indeed Mr. Garesche passed through Ibar-

day the rebellion broke out, and nothing unusual seemed to be going on. Since then the fighting has spread over three quarter

what not wonder if some of the kernel is wasted. what not wonder if some of the kernel is wasted. wroe it, If Mr. Hawkins had ever seen a mill in had asked for responsible government of

And this puts me in mind of a very im- the field will not now be satisfied with anywas too late. The Cubans having taken portant part of the process of making oat- thing short of their independence.

following incident. The Cubane had

a ton of oats yield a ton of meal. I knew ing held by the Spaniards an offer of oc2-3m exchange was made by the Cubans. Maria tirez Campos, the Spanish commander, retirez Compos, the Spanish commander, re-fused, saying he had plenty more men and the Cubans could kill the Spanish officer for all he cared. The Cubans, however, set their prisoner free, and so disgusted was he

at the heartlessness of the Spanish com-

with overrunning and controlling the coun-try, but do net attempt to capture the towns as owing to their lack of artillery they could not hold them against the Spanish. While the revolationists are stardy men the Span-ish army in Cuba is composed of immature, young reoruits—mere lade of from 16 to 20 years old. They are three or four months behind in their pay, and many are now be-coming disgusted and are deserving to the Cubans. The revolutionists are playing a Cubans. The revolutionists are playing a DR.

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Times, Jan. 12, 1885. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYN^V

watching game, hoping that the climate will work in their favor, for while 2,000 Spanish soldiers have been killed in battle, 20,000 have died from fevers and sickness. There are a number of American sympathisers fighting with the revolution ists and amorg other foreigners the son of

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a contract for the carriage of mails from moved to desperation by the intimations of power is proof of the gravity of the situation. rmined upon his ar-

of the Vizierate again, and this led to the offer of accommodation in the famous Mid-

tinuing their tour of Spain. The fire at the town of Mariestad, hat Pasha chalet. The Pasha refused this so well known a patriot as Said Pasha Lake Wener, in Sweden, was quenched this offer. When he heard that the Sultan, should have to seek shelter with a foreign afternoon. The damage amounted to one situation was obtained to-day from a high million krone (about \$270,000). official : Many

people were injured by the

CAPITAL NOTES.

ator Murphy's Funeral-West

Huron Election.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

much longer.'

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WASHINGTON, Dec 5 -The Turkish lega-

that took place at Marsovan and Zeitoun

and at the Sandjaks of Jerusalem and Ismid.

Thanks to the measures taken by the imper-

ial authorities the inhabitants of Diversk

and Artidabad, who suffered during the dis-

ROME, Dec. 5. - The Tribune publishes

Babies

ceed to Turkish waters.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 5, (via Sofis, Dec 5) - The following statement regarding the " Although

Armenians, however, were assured that they had nothing to fear, but nevertheless they were butchered the next day by the Turks,

who, while at prayer, were alarmed by a report that the Armenians were attacking the

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Juneau to Forty Mile creek, and this palace courtiers, had det rest, Said Pasha lost no time in placing him. is alleged to be a gross outrage on this self under the protection of Sir Philip Curbecause both points of the route are in Alaska. The Tacoma correspondent of our contemporary may be as ignorant of on one occasion was detained at the palace the geography of Alasha as he pretends to be, or he may be a simple ordinary every his arrest that they went to the British emday liar, like the man who sent out from bassy for advice. When the Sultan was informed of the Tacoma to the Eastern papers the other day course taken by Said Pasha he made sev-

a story of how the people of Juneau were armed and ready to defend themselves eral futile attempts to induce the fugitive to against the British troops when they came return to his home. He sent Tewfik Pasha down from the Yukon. "I feel ashamed," said a prominent Ju-

day,

matter,

the Post-Intelligencer an illustration

of what we mean. That dispatch

states that the Canadian government has let

and other ministers to the British embassy, where they had a long interview with Said neau business man to the Times the other when I read such things. Every Pasha, and held out all kinds of promises on the Sultan's behalf. But Said Pasha firmly man in Juneau knows that Canada has made refused to trust himself outside his asylum. Later in the day Tewfik Pasha visited Sir and intends to make no claim to our townsite, but we know that she does hope to Philip Currie and b gg d him to do his at-most to induce Said Pasha to return home, show she is entitled to the head of Lynn canal, which, however, is a very different arguing that the flight of the president of The statement that Forty Mile the council of state might cause trouble of a creek is in Alaska is one of those half most serious nature. But all these argutruths that are worse than a direct falsements were thrown away upon Sir Philip, hood. Forty-Mile creek rises in Alaska who politely said he culd not interfere in and unites with the Yukon in Canada the matter, adding that Said Pasha had This has been settled by the Canadian surasked for an asylum and his request had veys made by Ogilvie and confirmed by been granted. Tewfik Pasha then returned the United States survey made by direc-tion of Gen. Duffield, and there is no more to the palace and reported his non-success This increased the anger of Abdul Hamid, doubt about the outlot and a few miles of who sent his own private secretary to interthe course of Forty Mile creek being in Canada than there is that Seattle is in view the fugitive president; but it was evident that no amount of argument would the state of Washington. We say it is a change his mind, and the Sultan's secretary disgrace that the American public is being lied to in this fashion, and that it is went away as unsuccessful as Tewfik had been. The ambassadors then met at the especially infamous that a newspaper which residence of the French as bassador, M. has every facility for learning the truth. Cambon, to consider the situation. which in fact only eleven days ago pub lished a map completely contradicting the statement of its correspondent, should CANADIAN NEWS. prostitute itself to such disreputable work.

NOVA SCOTIA CONSERVATIVES.

(Special to the COLONIST.) MONTBEAL, Drc. 6 - The Conservative ANTIGONISH, N. S , Dec. 7.- (Special) rganizer in Montreal Centre announces a At the Conservative convention here vester mass meeting to be held in a few days dry, Joseph A. Chisholm, who was defeated in the interest of Sir William Hingston, at the by-election last spring, was nominat-ed to oppose Mr. McIsaac. Mr. Chisholm

and that Sir Charles Tupper, Bt., will be one of the speakers. said the Dominion government was pledged SUNDERLAND, Ont., Dec. 6. -Hon. John to remedial legislation and could be relied upon to pass it. Ministers Dickey and Tup Costigan, speaking here last night on behalf per were present and spoke. Mr. Dickey held of Candidate McGillivray and addressing an that though the school question was in port aud ence largely composed of Catholics, deant to Manitoba it was largely a question of nied that Manitoba was to be coerced sentiment elsewhere. Sir Charles Tupper held that the decision of the Privy Council ing in a yearly income of \$10,000. His son, attacked Mr. Laurier and charged him with imposed on the government the issuance of a Henry F Jackson, has applied for latters of cowardice and insincerity on the subject of remedial order. If it had not done so the the Manitoba schools. Liberals would quickly have denounced the

attitude of the Conservatives.

The general feeling, however, was

TORONTO COPICS.

TOBONTO, Dec. 6 — The affairs of Sam-son, Kennedy & Co. are likely to turn out TOBONTO, Dec 7.-(Special)-At the criminal assize court this morning, Justice worse than had been anticipated. No as Falconbridge passed two heavy sentences. Fred G. Scott, convicted of forgery, was given five years in the pentianilary. Will itors will likely meet to determine what course to take. The liabilities are very difgiven five years in the penitentiary. Wil-liam Currie, convicted of setting firs to ficult to ascertain, even the heads of the firm being unable to make any positive farmer Hugh Ferguson's barn, in King statement on the subject. A half million, township, in this county, was sentenced to however, is freely named The Bank of Commerce is the heaviest creditor but is John L Sullivan, Paddy Ryan, Parson well secured, and its shares stood firm yes-

Davies and Joe Choynski gave an exhibition in the auditorium this evening. terday. that the failure will relieve the strain of the

fifteen years.

dry goods situation. Merchants who wish special ruling, etc., on their blank books, should inspect the line of samples of home industry at The Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves. Colonist Bindery.

It is acknowledged on all sides that out of a population of less than 2,500 are have presented an ultimatum to the Sultan unless the palace clique can be broken up left homeless.

rie. Then it became known that during the government by the Sublime Porte will be progress of the negotiations Said Pasha up- rendered impossible. Sir Philip Currie's conduct in affording shelter to Said Pasha so long that his friends were so fearful of has been praised by persons cognizant of

the facts who are now controlled by politi-cal influences, and the hope has been ex-Removal of the Wreck of the "San Pedro" Under Consideration pressed that he will not withdraw his pro by the Government. tection.

At a meeting of the ambassadors, resolutions were adopted, and it is believed that Financial Outlook Improving-Senaction was taken to the effect that the powers will support Said Pasha in the event of his agreeing to accept the office of Grand Vizier, but it is not probable that he will again take up the duties of that office after eeking refuge from the wrath of the Sultan. Since last Wednesday a strict watch has

CAPTAIN D B. JACKSON.

administration, and stated in his petition

that no will or testament could be found.

The estate consists of large tracts of timber

HAMILTON, Dec. 5.-Ald. Brown has

dropped out of the mayoralty contest, leav-

ing in the field Mayor Stuart, Ald. Colqu-

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houn and Geo. E Tuckett.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5. - Chief Instructor Adams been kept upon the British embassy by of the Kingston penitentiary, has just re-Turkish detectives, the officials fearing that turned from visiting the leading penal insti-Said Pasha might try to beard one of the gunboats. It is understood that Sir tutions of the United States with a view to Phillip Curry has lodged a vigorous protest securing pointers for designing new reform. against this system of es age. There has been absolutely espion atory buildings in Glengarry county.

charge reported in the question of the guardships. This subject has been un-The differences between Father Whelan and the Ottawa university authorities will der discussion during the past few days, the be settled by a church court. Archbishop powers asking the Sultan to issue firmans Duhamel was instrumental in stopping the for the passage of these boats through the Dardanelles, the Sublime Porte taklegal preceedings.

ing the position that an extra guardship might have a tendency By the death of Senator Murphy in Montreal to-day, there are now ten vacant seats to cause trouble among the Turkish popuin the Senate. lation of Constantinople, and that their

Father Lacombe is again presenting a presence there is not necessary under existcheme for a reservation for the half breeds. ng circumstances. OTTAWA, Dec. 6.-The department of ma Official reports say a number of Armenian

ine is considering steps for the removal of orders in those villages, got back their stolen brigands, disguised as Georgians, and armed the wreck of the steamer San Pedro, which cattle and articles." with Martini Henry rifles, recently attacked

in the vicinity of Sakardaghi a party of Mus-aulman travellers, and captured sixteen of s reported to be a menace to navigation. The owners will likely be instructed to move them, two of them women. Official advices the wreck within a given time; failing to do and is under orders to be in readiness to proadd that after cutting off the cars and gouging out the eyes, the disguised Armenians this the work will probably be done killed men with the utmost atrocity and carunder government auspices and the cost ried off the women.

charged to the owners of the vessel.

The West Huron election will probably come off on January 9.

SEATTLE, Dec. 7 -D. B. Jackson died The financial outlook continues to imand rapidly growing children prove. The reveaue for the five months inwithout a will, and his estate in Washing derive more benefit from Scott's He ton is estimated to be worth \$250,000, bringcreased \$1,344 000; the expenditure de-Emulsion, than all the rest of the creased \$1,800,000.

food they eat. Its nourishing Lord Aberdeen returned to the capital powers are felt almost immedito-night. ateiy. Babies and children thrive Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Adolphe

on Scott's Emulsion when no Caron will represent the government at Senator Murphy's funeral. other form of food is assimilated. The annex to the Geological museum has been condemed as unsafe and the speciment

various corporations and companies doing business in Washington, the value of which is about \$50,000. It is believed that both Rev. G. P. Merrick, of Holloway prison, real and personal property is the commun-ity holding of D. B. Jackson and his wife, Eogland, has compiled statistics which show

372 cases of house treaking, which "gave suployment" to 488 men, the average earnings" were only \$63 50. Four hun-

dred and twenty-two pickpockets had be divide the proceeds of 364 successful atgives strength to all who take it. bempts; the average takings being \$22 75. Defrauding pays better. In 309 cases of this sort, each partner received, on an averthis sort, each partner received, on an aver-age, \$731 75. But as there is a long time of inaction between each case, oriminals are among the worst " paid " individuals. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bron-

wers Mosque, and rushed out of their houses with arms in their hands they began murdering on the extra guardship question is incorrect, the Chritians and looting their residence it is true that there have been further re The Caimakan patrolled the town and did presentations by the ambassadors, which their best possible to stop the bloodshed. have resulted in a fresh interchange of views, The exact number of persons killed is not and there is a strong feeling that the delays known, but there is no doubt that many of the Sultan will not be allowed to continue people were massacred.

ROME, Dec. 6. - A despatch received here. Mail advices from Jeddah, the seaport from Constantinople reports that the Britown of Mecca, dated November 25, say ish, Russian, French and Italian consuls at that the Turkish authorities there have Erzeroum have signed a memorandum denade several arrests among the chiefs of the claring that the massacre there was not pro-Bedouins with a view to force the tribes to voked by the Armenians. This memoransurrender those persons who made an as dum has been presented to the Porte. No sault upon the British consul and vice-con. news has been received from the interior of sul, the Russian acting consul and the Armenia since November 26 owing to a fall French consul and secretary there on May of snow and the consequently impassable 30 last. The Bedouins as a reprisal are try condition of the country. ing to capture several Europeans to hold as

BOSTON, Dec. 6. - A letter from the hostages. It is feared that unless a settle. Southern coast of Asia Minor, the writer of ment is arrived at the caravans during the which is in the immediate vicinity of Adenacoming pilgrimage season to Mecca will be attacked by Bedouins and there will be the situation in that locality. The writer much bloodshed. The whole country is now asys: "Christians all over Turkey live in daily fear of massacre. Bloody out-

breaks have already taken place in various quarters. The houses of the Christion to day received the following cablegram frome the Sublime Porte : "With the extians in Marash have been plundered by the Turks and Circassians. Five Christians ception of the incidents of small importance were killed outright and some two hundred perfect tranquility reigns at the vilayets of Diarbeker, Smyrna, Trebizond, Hediaza, ing native Protestant in all that district, a perfect tranquillity reigns at the vilayers of Diarbeker, Smyrna, Trebizond, Hedjeza, Conia, the islands of the Arohipelago, Brous ra, Bagdad, Van, Beyrout, Erseroum, Cas. Honseoul, Vemen, Crete, the American board.

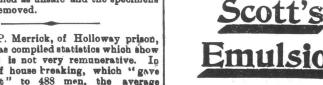
"In Adams and Tarsus the Christians are kept in an agony of fear, not knowing what moment a massacre may begin. The Moslems go armed to the teeth, threatening the Giavurs, and isolated Christians have been killed. Others have been beaten and robbed. It has seemed for days together that

ROME, Dec. 5. - The Tribune publishes information from Naples that a squadron of The reserves are being called out, and with five Italian men-of war is anchored at Gaeta such rigor is the order executed that it is apparent the Turks are preparing for a great war. The parting of the soldiers from their families increases the excitement among the Moslems and their hatred of their Christian neighbors. Indeed we all believe if the Marblehead had not been in port at Marzin for the past three weeks with the prospect of staying while the trouble lasts, there would have been a repetition in these cities of the scenes in Constantinople, Treb zond and Marash. Meanwhile we are very anxious for our friends in Hadlin and other places in the interior.

MONTAGUE ON LAUBIEB.

ORANGEVILLE, Dec. 7.- (Special)-Minister Montague, speaking here in support of Conservative candidate Willoughby, of Cardwell, said that Mr. Laurier had been a minister of the crown for one year under Mr. Mackenzie, and during that time had demonstrated that he had the least possible ability to manage a department of the Can-adian government. With all respect to Mr. the blood, overcomes wasting and Laurier, he said, there never was a minister in control of a department who had proved to be a greater failure than the man they were now asked to make premier. His ohief act was the introduction of a bill de-fining the size of a barrel. Mr. Laurier, he of Wasting. Send for pamphlet. Free. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

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Emulsion

stimulates the appetite, enriches

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 6. occurred in the locality, during the same hours, \$65 being then secured from the house of Mr. R. English, on Johnson street. THE CITY.

VANCOUVER is to join the horse racing cir-NOTICE is given in the official Gazette that regulations and form of application for cuit taking in British Columbia and the Sound cities

the open competitive examination for the A MEETING of the creditors of the defunct civil service of India to be held in 1896 can Green, Worlock & Co. bank is called for be seen at the office of the Provincial Secre Tuesday afternoon next at the Board of tary. Trade rooms.

THE ship carpenters of the city are nearly THE total precipitation for the first eleven months of 1895 was 20 85 inches—not 30.85 yard are the schooner Borealis and the as a mistake of one figure made it appear in steamer Muriel, the former being recaulked a recent lague. and coppered, while on Turpel's ways are the schooners Mascot and Allie I. Alger for

LAST evening Mr. John Erskine and Miss overhauling. Mr. McDonald is repairing Helen Fairfull, daughter of Mr. James Fair-full, were united in marriage at the resid-wharf, and contractor W. J. Stephens has ence of the bride's parents, James Bay, Rev. a force of mechanics on the schooner Ariel making extensive repairs. Other carpen-W. L. Clay officiating.

tere are making spars and boats along the water front. One local ship and steamboat C. A. SEMLIN, M.P.P. for West Yale, arrived in town last night from Cache Creek. He reports cattle in his district as in fine condition to go through the winter well, and days been asked for plans for a 130 foot the fall as having been open and very favor. powerful steam tug, to be used in these waters.

NELS CHRISTIANSON, a Victoria seal hun-LOCAL LEGISLATURE CALLED. ter, was married in Monoton, N. B., on the 20th ultimo to Miss Bessie Williams, daugh-A proclamation issued yesterday summons the Legislative Assembly of British Columter of a pioneer resident of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson are now on their way | bia to meet for the despatch of business on westward and will reside here. Thursday, the 23rd of January. This will

be the second meeting of the seventh legis-PATRICK H. MURTHER, at one time an employe of the New Vancouver Coal Co., and well known in Nanaimo and Welling-called together on the 12th of November ton, was killed at Carmel, N.Y., on Satur-day last in an accident at the Tilly Foster preceding Special interest will attach to the coming mines, where he was employed as foreman.

neeting from the fact that the former Premier having in the recess become Chief Justice, Hon. J. H. Turner will for the first THE Fraser River Fish Curing Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of £100,000, and printime address the house as its leader. While cipal place of business at Vancouver, gives a friend of the government-Mr. G. A. Huff notice of incorporation. The trustees are -will sit for Cowichan-Alberni in succession Michael Costello, Charles Tetley and to Hon. Theodore Davie, the government Adolphus Williams, of Vancouver. The have gained another supporter through the bye-election in East Lilloost, where the objects are a general fish packing and curing business and the making of fish oils and rotested seat sarrendered by Mr. J. D. manure. Prentice after one session has been won by

THE concert and dance given in Bertram the former member, Mr. D. A. Stoddart. hall, Spring Ridge, on Wednesday night was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The numbers on the concert programme were terday to remain until after the session. encored in every instance, and the music for the dance was all that could be desired. THE SMOKING CONCERT. Wednesday's entertainment was the first of

a series to be given during the winter

THE Emperor of China has invited Capt. last evening, at the splendidly adapted new

apolis in 1866 and married a Miss Snyder of that city. The husband died a few years ago, and shortly after his widow married a Mr. Armstrong and moved to this province. by Major Williams, Lt.-Col. Peters made a Herbert, the sole issue of the first marriage, will, as soon as he establishes his identity, be placed in possession of his father's estate be placed in possession of his father's estate, now in litigation and valued at upwards of \$50,000. The voung people of the First Congrega-THE young people of the First Congrega-tional church last night formed a Young MUST HAVE PURE MILK. People's Society of Christian Endeavor with an active membership of fourteen. Officers At a special meeting of the city council to were elected for the ensuing six months as be held this evening, the members of that follows : Hon. president, Rev. J. Bushell ; body will give consideration to a by-law for president, T. C. Moody; vice president, Miss N. Scowcroft ; recording secretary, R. Wilson ; treasurer, Miss F. A. Graham ; the regulation of the sale of milk within the limits of the corporation. This is a piece of municipal legislation that has long been and corresponding secretary, Miss E. Arthur. The appointment of a committee was been admitted by a majority of the board. left ever until the next meeting on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

WANTS HER DAUGHTER. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Mrs. Martha Haskins Institutes Ha- The "Tacoma" Makes Good Her Damage by the Storm-An beas Corpus Proceedings Against St. Ann's Convent. Heroic Stowaway.

The Application Abandoned as the End of the Tugboat War on the Sound Sisters Know Nothing of the -Sealers Prepare Missing Girl. tor Sea.

The Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma Mrs. Martha H. Haskins, the wife of a well-to-do farmer of South Prairie, Wash. commenced loading her outward cargo at the ington, came to Victoria a couple of days City of Destiny on Tuesday, and to-morrow ago, accompanied by Mr. Garretson, a will leave for the Orient. Captain Bryant

Tacoma lawyer. She was in search of her eleven year-old daughter, Mary Jardine, and United States inspector of hulls, and the was alleged by defendant's negligence. The asid she had heard that the child was in this latter inspector of boilers, have inspected horse had been left in defendant's black builder reports having within the past few oity. Believing that the girl was in St. the steamship in compliance with a recent smith shop to be shod, and after being shod

> Sisters that there was no girl named Mary passengers to United States scaports to be Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment for de Jardine in the convent, she, through Mr. examined by United States inspectors when. feudants holding that due care had been Jardine in the convent, she, through Mr. Thornton Fell, instituted habeas corpus pro-ceedings. These came up for hearing yes-terday before Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. G. H. Barnard appearing for the Sisters, and Mr. Fell for Mrs. Haskins. The story as told by Mrs. Haskins in her affidavit was an interesting one. Her first husband was named Jardine and when a wi-dow in 1888 shefound herself in straightened

circumstances. She took her child Mary to days at sea a stowaway came on deck, the Sisters' Catholic school at North Yaki. ma and sgreed to pay for her "keep" %S per month, with the understanding that she was to have the right to visit and see the child and to take her home when she wished. In 1890, so states the affidavit. Mrs. Has. In 1890, so states the affidavit. child and to take her home when she wished. In 1890, so states the affidavit, Mrs. Has. kins was induced to sign a writing, the contents of which she says she did not un-derstand and gave the Sisters at the school a \$50 sewing machine towards the support of Mary. After that she was not allowed to see the child or to communicate mith the ship was struck by the storm in which she came near going down. During the entire storm the on of the Emerald Isle acquitted himself so well and bravely in assisting to manage the ship that he won the admiration of the offi-cers. His good service continued until the

see the child or to communicate with her. She never, she said, knew that she had Before leaving the officers and crew made up

Every member of the B.C.B.G.A. was child had been taken. On Tuesday Mrs. Haskins was told that the little clipper tug Magic joined the comnterested in the entertainment provided The Emperor of China has invited Uspt. William Lang, who recently paid a flying visit to this city, to resume command of the Chinese navy. Captain Lang is at present tion, at Devonport; he was formerly admiral of the Chinese navy. from which position he



THE COURTS OF LAW.

Erskine & Wall brought suit in the ago, accompanied by Mr. Garretson, a and C. C. Cherry, of Seattle, the former County court yesterday against Ledingham Brothers for the loss of a horse, caused it Ann's Convent, Mrs. Haskins went there, and not satisfied with the denials of the Distor that there was the denials of the post to which regulation, which requires all liners carrying was tied, ran away, fell, and broke its leg.

refused. Judgment was given for defend.

volving the ownership of an Irish setter dog, which Mrs. Cox and Mr. James Hut cheson both claim, Mrs. Cox stating that three absentees-Messrs. Flumerfelt, Pemshe had been given the dog when it was a pup and that it had disappeared for some months and then came home. On the other hand Mr. Hutcheson showed that he had band Mr. Hutcheson showed that ne nau bought the dog several months ago and it had been lost for a while until one day it came into his store with a collar with Mrs.

Hutcheson, and at the same time seemed perfectly happy with Mr. Siddall. Mr. Justice Drake reserved judgment.

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lezki's "Day Dreams"; and Mr. Fred. octagonal, two good sized rooms could be Richardson contributed the element of rol-licking humor in a couple of his jolly comic to the committee, with definite instructions songs. Mr. C. E. Jones was heard to ad. to provide for two eperating rooms, for vantage in a duet with Mr. Clament Row. \$3,500 inclusive of architect's commission. lands, and the latter also contributed a solo as well as sang in a duet, "Excelsior," with Mr. E A. Wolff. Mrs. Rowlands was in magnificent voice, too, and showed it in her "In Old Madrid" and "Darby d Toon" as well as in her duet with Mrs. lands, and the latter also contributed a solo prepare an alternative plan in the meantime. This motion was lost by 4 to 7 more charming number did not appear on the pregramme. Mr. J. E. Bridgman did former including Messrs. Brown and Wilson yeoman service throughout the evening, besides the mover and seconder. playing all the accompasiments with taste and skill, and also playing the first number The report and plans were adopted on the same division reversed. It was decided to of the programme-a plano solo selected from the works of Pieczonka. have the plans completed and specifications made; tenders to be called for after the completed plans have received the approval of Mrs. Pemberton—this as the money is the gift of the late Mr. J. D. Pemberton. JACK OUINCY. Deputy Sheriff Cave, of Seattle, is in the

MR. PEMBERTON'S GIFT. Approval of Plans for the Operating **Boom at the Jubilee** Hospital.

> The Arguments Presented Against Them-Tenders to Be Called For Shortly.

> The Jubilee hospital board had a special meeting last evening to consider the matter of the proposed operating room, plans for which had been presented at the previous meeting. There were present Mr. Joshua Davies, president, in the chair, and Messrs. Chas. Hayward, G. H. Brown, I. Braverman, J. L. Crimp, W. J. Dwyer, Thos. Shotbolt, G. Byrnes, H. D. Helmo-

She never, she said, knew that she had signed any paper to take away her rights as a parent. The affid wit goes on to affirm that Mary was removed from the North Yakima school without the mother's consent, and Mrs. I Haskins was unable to find out where the child had been taken. On Tuesday Mrs. Haskins was told that the girl was at St. Ann's convent in this city, but on going to the convent she was in called. In company mit called. In company mit the bard city, but on going to the convent she was in called. In company mit the to but the little clipper tug Magic joined the com-the tittle clipper tug Magic joined the com-the little clipper tug Magic joined the com-the tug company mit to the lime tug clipper tug Magic joined the com-the tug clipper tug Magic joined the com-the tug clipper tug c

were made by Mr. Dwyer ; and on the other side Mr. Wilson expressed strong disapprov-al of the proposition to endorse either the plan or the site proposed, on the ground that the best value will not thereby be se-

A GENERAL convention of delegates from the different sections of North and South Victoria districts is to be held at Colquitz hall, Carey road, next Tuesday. The sessions open at 10 in the morning, and everyone interested in the creamery project will estimate the average quantity of milk dis-nents one better with safety, having only be made welcome by the delegates from 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Every section of the district has already expressed itself as in favor of the establishment of a creamery, and it is hoped and expected that Tuesday's

meeting will result in the placing of the undertaking in hand upon a practical, business basis.

ALD. HUMPHREY has been honored by his brother pioneers with the office of president of their society for 1896. His associate offior their society for 1000. Law associated out cers are: T. J. Partridge, vice-president; A. Graham, secretary; E. J. Thain, treas-urer; Hon. J. S. Heimcken, M.D., phyvided for at any time the authorities may see fit to order them, the licensee bsing required to facilitate the work of the inspector sician; Cornelius Booth, auditor; T. Flewin, Christopher Morley, E. C. John-son, H. P. Orton and H. W. Shepby every means at his command. Strict attention to the health of the herd

s of course required, and careful observance pard, directors. The pioneers on Wednesof the general provisions of the health by law day evening voted their annual donation insisted upon-the object aimed at being of twenty-five dollars to further the good that no milk from any but absolutely healthy cows shall find sale in the city. work of the British Columbia Benevolent Society, and also perfected arrangements for the annual banquet to be provided on Thurs-No adulteration or reduction of the milk by water or otherwise is allowable, and the sale of swill or skim milk is strictly forbid. day evening next by Mr. William Jensenimself a pioneer. den, unless the skim milk is sold as such

and from a can or other utensil distinctly A SNEAK thief broke into the house of labelled. Milk from cows fed upon distil-William Reddick, at the cerner of Cook and lery slop, starch factory products or other Johnson streets, yesterday morning, it is garbage, may under no consideration be sold supposed in search of money. Mr. Red. or offered for sale.

The name and license number of the venlike other corporation employees, draws his pay at the beginning of the month, and apparently in the belief that he played on every vehicle used in the delivery had left some of the money at home the of milk, and the name of the owner of th

thief made a thorough search of the prem- cows from which the supply is obtained ises, turning over all the papers in the must be displayed upon each and every can. house and hunting in every nook where Anyone violating this or any other provision treasure might be placed. There was \$40 of the by-law renders himself liable to a fine in bills amongst some papers which he dis- of from \$20 to \$100, or in default to impriturbed, but fortunately it escaped his 'ob-servation. It is thought that the sneak is

and that between 7 a.m. and noon there would be not much risk of being caught on the premises. A month ago a similar affair Waring Kennedy, of Toronto.

Last evening's mail from Seattle did not,

down to business under Captain Jackson's son and his successor in the management, the Rosalie will be in the field for all the

Seattle passengers she can carry at a fare of half a dollar, or 25 cents to Port Townsend. Ida Ltts, Geneva and Katherine are the lap-Nor has the white flag of truce yet been est vessels to bestir themselves, the two latshown by either company, the Paget Sound ter having already begun to sign crews. The municipal legislation that has long been people being determined to continue the promised, and the need of which has already fight to the bitter end. An announcement

een admitted by a majority of the board. The by-law as drafted provides in brief end by the Schome may be looked for as The by-law as draited provides in bits for by the Schould makes her next move in soon as the Rosalie makes her next move in soon as the Rosalie makes her next move in that all dairymen and vendors of mine in Victoria shall be regularly licensed and pay an annual fee of \$5. Each applicant for a the Rosalie will probably meet this, too, for the Rosalie will probably meet this, too, for an annual see or so. Last appresent to a the Rosale will prove or meet the, out the license is required to furnish his name and her managers are of the opinion that they address; to describe the source or sources can sacrifice themselves for the benefit of the from which he obtains his milk; to state the number of cows in his possession; and to

pesed of, stating whether it was supplied te the Rosalie to lose money on, while on the other milk vendors, milk shops of private ather hand both the Kingston and the Se the Alaska run.

Particulars are also required as to the course blame their rivals for initiating the Particulars are also required as to the course blame their rivals for interacting campaign shortly after they put rate cubting campaign shortly after they put the Schome on her present route; the rival oil cake, the amounts in proportion to the company contend that it was the Northwestern company that threw down the gage of battle by placing the Rosalie in a service that the Kingston was alone quite competent to care for and in which there are living profits for but one first class steamer at the usual passenger rates. Whether the fight will last much longer

remains to be seen ; neither side has as yet shown any signs of weakening, and Christmas holiday makers are looking forward joy fully to the prospect of free trips to Seattle with, meals and berths provided. A few but the majority would be satisfied. The Sebome's cut passenger rates from

Seattle to Port Townsend have been adopted menu : by the Evangel and Garland, which are charging 25 cents single fare and 30 cents for the round trip. The result is said to be a very largely increased travel. This is in creasing the competition against the Rosalie, which, however, is still meeting a fair support from the merchants, who believe that if she should be run off fares and freights would immediately go up to the top notch.

'AN AUGMENTED CONGREGATION.

To THE EDITOR :-- In the report of your Nanaimo correspondent of the meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria yesterday, the statement that St. Paul's, Victoria, had become Champagne, Presbytery Clerk.

his month the sealing schooner Mascot will leave on her 1896 cruise. She will be comas anticipated, bring instructions to Agent an Indian crew. For the latter she goes to witty reply. Among the guests of the even-ing were the officers of the B.U.G.A., and J. K. Devlin, of the Northwestern S.S. Co., Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, and in orthere were also included in the invitations to meet the cut in Seattle and Port Towns. der to make this part of the trip profitable week, or so soon as the head office settles addition to those named in yesterday's Col-ONIST are fitting for Japan coast cruises, but so far as is known only four vessels with Indian crows will be among them, these being two more than last year's number. The lda Etta is now on Turpel's ways.

THE "TOPEKA" IN SERVICE.

The steamer City of Topeka, which came off the dry dock at Quartermaster harbor on Monday evening, arrived here on her way

North yesterday morning. While coming city to learn if possible the whereabouts of a through Wright's narrows several months man whose testimony it is claimed will be of ago sne struck a boulder, and sustained alight injuries. She was thoroughly fixed up while on the dooks and is now entirely seaworthy, and ready for givtor when it is now entirely at Seattle under a charge of murder eaworthy, and ready for winter service on Craemer's story is that five years ago he

MARINE NOTES.

The steamship Islander will probably re-place the Charmer on the Vancouver run in Quincy. On August 13, 1894, Crsemer was place the Charmer on the Vancouver run in a few days while the latter undergoes her in Tacoma and met Jack, who gave him annual overhauling. With this object in view the Islander will go on the marine railroad to day for cleaning and painting. Spratt's wharf yesterday, receiving small repairs necessitated by her recent mishap off Race Rocks.



As the menu for the last Lord Mayor's

to Seattle and return if he go there and give evidence. An appeal is made to anyone knowing of Jack's where-abouts to communicate with O. F. Wegener, are massed under the entrees. Here is the post office box 438, Seattle. Harry's life

FISH. Oyster Patties, Lobster Mayonnaise, Filets of Soles a la Montpellier. does not talk much. RELEVES (HOT).

ENTREES. and Ham Pies, York Hams a la Gelee, Roast Chickens, Pigeon Pies, Tongues a la Ecarlate, Calvee' Sweetbreads. Mutton Cutlets a la Portugaise, Aspic de Foie Gras a la Ancienne, Turkeys stuffed with Chest-nuts. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, ane gave them Castoria ENTREMETS, Gelee au Marasquin, Puddings Nesselrode, Bavarois a la Vanille, Gateaux Nouga-tine, Charlotte Russe, ICES.

Glace Illusion aux Mandarines, Biscuit Com-tesse Marie, Petits Fours, Dessert, BEAVERTON, Dec. 5. - The North Ontario nominations to-day resulted as follows a Conservative, J. A. McGillivray; Liberal, WINES. Punch, Sherry, Claret, Port, Apollinaris Water; J. D. Gillespie ; Patron, R. O. Branden.

wide part iter a water stable

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

In a recent interview in Montreal Mr. Sanford Fleming, C.M.G., is reported to have said that he had every hope the scheme would soon be carried into execution. Hon.

kept a saloon in Los Angeles known as "Harry's." A frequenter of the place was a man called Jack, a mining prospector, Joseph Chamberlain, he said, was in sympathy with everything that tended to the consolidation of the empire and no doubt would do all in his power to aid the undertaking in question.

"I have not seen any of the Canadian ministers," continued Mr. Fleming, "since the request for a conference was made by the Imperial authorities, but I believe they sion being the exact sum which was suphave received communication by cable and posed to have been taken from the victim. that further official news is now on the

Craemer says that if Jack can only be found his testimony will satisfactorily ac-By. He added that one by one the many presount for the money found in his possession. judices existing and objections raised by in-Handbills have been printed and sent broad terested parties against a cable from Vancast asking for information about Jack and couver to Australia had disappeared, and promising that his expenses will be paid public opinion, both here and in Britain, was now pretty well educated up to the necessity of a cable from Canada to Australia.

Mr. Fleming is of the opinion that the cable can be laid without the necessity of and the happiness of a wife and three little surveys extending over two or three years, children hang on the result of this appeal. as some pretend, and he has every hope that Jack is described as a man five feet eight the coming conference will lead up to the inches in height, dark brown hair, eyes and realization of one of the most important moustache. His manner is quiet and he undertakings ever carried out by the British

MAILS FOR THE YUKON.

According to a special despatch to the According to a special despation to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the Canadian government has let to Messrs. Fred. C. Gasch and T. C. Healy, the latter of Dyes. Alaska, a contract for carrying the mails trom Juneau to Forty-Mile Creek. The service will commence on the 13th inst., and a round trip is expected to be made every two months. At present miners in the sections to be served are paying \$1 per letter for carrying their communications, there being no mail service.

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures coughs, colds, asthma, brombitis, sore throat and all diseases of the throat, lungs and chest,

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A LORD MAYOB'S BANQUET.

panquet in London will show, there seems to be some difference between a public dinner might in this event hold out for a bonus, in England and America. The roast and game follow the fish, and all sorts of thirgs

Soup-Turtle.

Roast Turkeys, Pheasants, Plover.

Salade de Saison.

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Gov't Report

CRTON'S GIFT.

is for the Operating the Jubilee spital.

Presented Against ers to Be Called Shortly.

tal board had a special g to consider the matter erating room, plans for sented at the previous were present Mr. ident, in the chair, and ward, G. H. Brown, I. Crimp, W. J. Dwyer, Byrnes, H. D. Helmo-Wilson, J. S. Yates, I.P.P. There were but essrs. Flumerfelt, Pem-

ittee on the subject redical board have ensite, and transmitted a g resolution, passed at a dical staff on the 2nd erence with the archioard are unanimolsly plan and site shown . 1, which they be built for \$3,500; is as large a building as odern scientific man-

chalf of the committee wyer ; and on the other essed strong disapprovto endorse either the posed, on the ground ill not thereby be se-He thought that the position to give an in-the plans as the elevaeen made, and he ob. an architect the rights ard. He wanted the before he would feel rd are to get the fall money proposed to be

he committee supplied elsed for, pointing out the present plans, and uld not entail addition pital management. This Helmcken questioned, d not give his consent ospital any private gift be an addition to the which has to be borne hought that the underlast meeting that the would confer with out they had not done bhis meeting had no furthat last week supnt, he objected to pro iness.

reed that this matter pached in a very particularly as the ached of this operating the main principle on has been built-that is, He found, too, that wide for all the accomwo operating rooms be-and he felt that if ork were taken off and

THE STORY OF FRANCIS CLUDDE

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[CONTINUED.] CHAPTER XXIII.

forlorn.

The north wall of the church at Coton End is only four paces from the house, the it, pointed to the door. church standing within the moat. Isolated as the sacred building, therefore, is from the outer world by the wide spread-Clopton, did not go. And Sir Anthony ing chase and close massed with the homestead, Sir Anthony had some excuse for considering it as much a part of his resort. Affecting to consider the incident demesne as the mill or the smithy. In at an end, he stepped back into his pew words he would have been willing to adwithout waiting to see whether the man mit a distinction, but in thought I fancy obeyed him or no and resumed his devohe lumped it with the rest of his posses-

tions. Father Carey, at a nod from him, went on with the interrupted service. It was with a lowering eye that on this But again the priest had barely read Sunday morning he watched from his dozen lines before the same man made the room over the gateway the unusual stream congregation start by crying loudly of people making for the church. Per-"Stop!" "Go on!" shouted Sir Anthony in chance he had in his mind other Sundays -Sundays when he had walked out at voice of thunder. this hour, light of heart and kind of eye, "At your peril!" retorted the intervener with his staff in his fist, and his glove "Go on!" from Sir Anthony again. Father Carey stood silent, trembling and looking from one to the other." Many dangling, and his dog at his heels, and, free from care, had taken pleasure in each bonnet doffed and each old wife's "God a priest of his faith would have risen or bless ye, Sir Anthony!" Well, those days the storm, and in the spirit of Hildebrand

were gone. Now the rain dripped from hurled his church's curse at the intruder the eaves-for a thaw had come in the But the father was not of these, and h night-and the bells that could on occahesitated, fumbling with his surplice with sion ring so cheerily sounded sad and his feeble white hands. He feared as much His daughter, when she came, for his patron as for himself, and it wa according to custom, bringing his great on the knight that his eyes finally rested service book, could scarcely look him in But Sir Anthony's brow was black. He the face. I know not whether even then got no comfort there. So the father too his resolution to dare all might not at courage and a long breadth, opened his sound of a word from her or at sight of mouth and read on amid the hush of sup her face have melted like yesterday's ice, pressed excitement and of such anger an but before the word could be spoken or stealthy defiance as surely English church the eyes meet another step rang on the had never seen before. As he read, howstone staircase, and Brother Ferdinand ever, he gathered courage and his voice

strength. The solemn words, so ancient, 'They are here!'' he said in a low voice so familiar, fell on the stillness of the "Six of them, Anthony, and sturdy felchurch and awed even the sheriff's men. lows, as all Clopton's men are. If you do not think your people will stand by you''-To the surprise of nearly every one, there was no further interruption. The service The knight fired at this suggestion. ended quietly. "What," he burst out, turning from the So, after all, Sir Anthony had his way window, "if Cludde men cannot meet and stalked out, stiff and unbending.

Clopton men, the times are indeed gone Nor was there any falling off, but rather mad! Make way and let me come! Though an increase, in the respect with which his the mass be never said again in Coton people rose, according to custom, as he church, it shall be said today!" And he passed. Yet under that increase of respect swore a great oath. lay a something which cut the old man to He strode down the stairs and under the the heart. He saw that his dependents

gateway, where were arranged, according pitied him while they honored him; that to the custom of the house on wet days, all the servants, with Baldwin and Martin they thought him a fool for running his head against a stone wall-as Martin Lu-Luther at their head. The knight stalked ther put it—even while they felt that there through them with a gloomy brow. His brother followed him, a faint smile flickwas something grand in it too. During the rest of the day he went

ering about the corners of his mouth. about his usual employments, but proba-Then came Ferdinand's wife and Petrobly with little zest. He had done what he nilla, the latter with her hood drawn close had done without any very clear idea how about her face; Anne, with her chin in the he was going to proceed. Between his loyair and her eyes aglow. "It is not a bit of a bustle will scare her!" Baldwin mutalty in all else and his treason in this it would not have been easy for a Solomon tered as he fell in behind her and eyed her to choose a consistent path. And Sir Anthony was no Solomon. He chose at last 'No, so long as it does not touch her,' to carry himself as if there were no dan-Martin replied in a cynical whisper. "She ger, as if the thing which happened were is well mated-well mated and ill fated! unimportant He ordered no change and

ook no precautions. He shut his ears to "Silence, fool!" growled his companion angrily. "Is this a time for antics?" "Aye, it is!" Martin retorted swiftly, though with the same caution "for when the whispering which went on among the servants and his eyes to the watch which by some secret order of Baldwin was kept though with the same caution, "for, when pon the Ridgeway. wise men turn fools, fools are put to it to

begged him to go away.

It was something of a shock to him, herefore, when his daughter came to him after breakfast next morning, looking pale



cealed by his fellows that he could not be of the field about a couple of prisoners, seen, but he answered civilly enough. "I am no brawler," he said. "I only while round the gate by which they had entered stood as many stout men on foot, require the law to be observed, and that headed by Baldwin and armed with pikes you know, sir. I am here on behalf of the and staves. These seemed to be taunting heriff, and I warn all present that a conthe cavaliers and daring them to come on. inuation of this service will expose them On the wooden bridge by which the knight stood were half a dozen of the to grievous pains and penalties. If you desire it, I will read the royal order to servants, also armed. Sir Anthony recog-nized in the leading horseman Sir Philip prove that I do not speak without war-

Clopton, and in the prisoners Father Carey "Begone, knave, you and your fellows!" and one of the woodmen, and in a moment Sir Anthony cried. A loyal man in all else, and the last to deny the queen's right ne comprehended what had happened. The sheriff, in the most unneighborly or title, he had no reasonable answer to give and could only bluster. "Begone, do manner, instead of challenging his front door, had stelen up to the rear of the you hear?" he repeated, and he rapped his house, and without saying with your leave

staff on the pavement, and then, raising or by your leave had snapped up the poor priest, who happened to be wandering in All Coton thought the men must go, that direction. Probably he had intended but the men, perhaps because they were to force an entrance, but he had laid aside the plan when he saw his only retreat had not so completely lost his head as to menaced by the watchful Baldwin, who proceed to extremities, except in the last was not to be caught napping. The knight took all this in at a glance, and his gorge rose as much at the Clopton men's trick as at the danger in which Father Carey stood. So he lost his head and made matters worse. "Who are these villains," he cried in a rage, his face aflame, "who come attacking men's houses in time of peace? Begone, or I will have at ye!"

"Sir Anthony," Clopton cried, inter-rupting him, "in heaven's name, do not carry the thing farther! Give me way in the queen's name, and I will"____ What he would do was never known,

for at that last word, away at the house, behind Sir Anthony, there was, a puff of smoke, and down went the sheriff headlong, horse and man, while the report of an arquebus rang dully round the building. The knight gazed, horrified, but the damage was done and could not be undone-nay, more, the Coton men took the sound for a signal. With a shout, before Sir Anthony could interfere, they made a dash for the group of horsemen. The latter, uncertain and hampered by the fall of their leader, who was not hit, but was stunned beyond giving orders, did the best they could. They let their prisoners go with a curse, and then, raising Sir Philip and forming a rough line, they charged toward the gate by which they had entered.

The footmen stood the brunt gallantly, and for a moment the sharp ringing of quarter staves and the shivering of steel told of as pretty a combat as ever took place on level sward in full view of an mocking laugh and shrill taunts keeping English home. The spectators could see the poor men on the shudder for the next Baldwin doing wonders. His men backed ten minutes. Then the uncanny accents English home. The spectators could see him up bravely, but in the end the im-petus of the horses told, the footmen gave and the knowledge he had gained the fool way and fled aside, and the strangers passed them. A little more skirmishing the last field, however, he was astonished took place at the gateway, Sir Anthony's men being deaf to all his attempts to call them off, and then the Clopton horse got clear, and shaking their fists and vowing vengeance rode off toward the forest. They left two of their men on the field,

however, one with a broken arm and one with a shattered kneecap, while the house party on their side, besides sundry knocks and bruises, could show one deep sword cut, a broken wrist and half a dozen nasty wounds.

"My poor little girl!" Sir Anthony whispered to himself as he gazed with scared eyes at the prostrate men and the dead horses and comprehended what had happened. "This is a hanging business! In arms against the queen! What am I to do?" And as he went back to the house in a kind of stupor he muttered again:

'My little girl! My poor little girl!'' I fancy that in this terrible orisis he lips: He meant to leap upon the man on this side of the water, that there might ooked to get support and comfort from his brother, that old campaigner who had be no telltale traces on the farther bank. seen so many vicissitudes and knew by heart so many shifts. But Ferdinand, though he thought the event unlucky, had little to say and less to suggest and scemed indeed to have become on a sud- made a slight noise on the plank, and unen flacoid and lukowarm. Sir Anthony der cover of it the fool rose and ran forfelt himself thrown on his own resources. "Who fired the shot?" he asked, looking about the room in a dazed fashion. "It the moment the stranger's foot touched about the room in a dazed fashion. "It the moment the stranger's foot touched was that which did the mischief," he the bank Martin sprang on him with his continued, forgetting his own hasty chal | knife raised—sprang on him silently, with enge his teeth grinning and his eyes aflame. "I think it must have been Martin Luther," Ferdinand answered. (To be continued.) But Martin Luther, when he was acused, denied this stoutly. He had been GROSS LYING. so far along the Ridgeway, he said, that, though he had returned at once on hear-(From the Seattle Times.) ing the shot fired, he had arrived too late Do'the jingoes | realize what they are dofor the fight. The fool's stomach for a ing? Do they realize that there is great danger in inflaming the public mind by fight was so well known that this seemed probable enough, and though some still false statements and by gross exaggerasuspected him the origin of the unfortu-nate signal was never clearly determined, tions of the truth so that the people will be unable to take a caim view of our foreign though in after days shrewd guesses were relations? We find in a Tacoma dispatch and heavy eyed, and breaking through the the Post-Intelligencer an illustration made by some. respect which had hitherto kept her silent For a few hours it seemed as if Sir Anof what we mean. That dispatch thony had sunk into his former state of states that the Canadian government has let "To go away?" he cried. He rose from indecision. But when Petronilla came a contract for the carriage of mails from his oak chair and glared at her. Then his again to him soon after noon to beg him Juneau to Forty-Mile creek, and this feelings found their easiest vent in anger. to go into hiding she found his mood had is alleged to be a gross outrage on this 'What do you mean, girl?'' he blustered. altered. "Go to the Mere farm?" he said, country because both points of the route ot angrily now, but firmly and quietly. are in Alaska. The Tacoma correspondent But she did not quail. Indeed she had 'No, girl, I cannot. I have been in fault, of our contemporary may be as ignorant of the geography of Alasha as he pretends to and I must stay and pay for it. If I left "To the Mere farm in the forest, sir," hese poor fellows to bear the brunt, I be, or he may be a simple ordinary every could never hold up my head again. But "They will not day liar, like the man who sent out from do you go now and tell Baldwin to come Tacoma to the Eastern papers the other day a story of how the people of Juneau were armed and ready to defend themselves against the British troops when they came to me. His face grew redder and redder. This She went and told the stern, down lookwas too much. He loved order and discing steward, and he came up. pline, and to be advised in such matters by down from the Yukon. "Baldwin," said the knight when the a woman and a fool! It was intolerale! loor was shut and the two were alone, "I feel ashamed," said a prominent Ju reau business man to the Times the other 'you are to dismiss to their homes all the · · T wondered where you had got your tale so day, "when I read such things. Every man in Juneau knows that Canada has made enants-who have indeed been called out pat. So you and the fool have been putwithout my orders. Bid them go and keep ting your heads together? Go! Go and and intends to make no claim to our townthe peace, and I hope they will not be maspin and leave these matters to men! Do size, but we know that she does hope to For you and Father Carey, you lested. show she is entitled to the head of Lynn must go into hiding. The Mere farm will ing the world over, has not got a head on canal, which, however, is a very different be best. his shoulders? Do you think, if there were matter." The statement that Forty-Mile "And what of you, Sir Anthony?" the danger, he and I would not have foreseen creek is in Alaska is one of those half steward asked, amazed at this act of folly. truths that are worse than a direct false-"I shall remain here," the knight re-He waved his hand and turned away explied, with dignity. hood. Forty-Mile creek rises in Alaska and unites with the Yukon in Canada. This has been settled by the Canadian sur-"You will be taken," said Baldwin, after a pause veys made by Ogilvie and confirmed by 'Very well," said the knight. the United States survey made by direc-tion of Gen. Duffield, and there is no more doubt about the outlot and a few miles of The man shrugged his shoulders and "Father, one word," she murmured. was silent. What do you mean?" asked Sir Anthe course of Forty-Mile creek being in thony in anger. "I distrust him, sir," she ventured in a low tone, her color rising. "The servants Canada than there is that Seattle is in "Why, just that I cannot do it," Baldwin answered, glowering at him, with a flush on his dark cheek. "That is what I the state of Washington. We say it is a disgrace that the American public is being lied to in this fashion, and that it is nean. Let the priest go. I cannot go and especially infamous that a newspaper which will not."

"Then you will be hanged!" quoth the

knight warmly. "You have been in arms

"Then I shall be hanged," replied the steward sullenly. "There never was a Cludde hanged yet without one to keep

him company. To hear of it would make

my grandsire turn in his grave out there.

I dare not do it, Sir Anthony, and that is

the fact. But for the rest I will do as you

the planks over the moat in the rear re-

"They shall not steal upon us again!"

nanged as sure as you stay here!"

bid me.

moved.

he muttered. "And if we must surrender they shall see we do it willingly. The tenants had gone to their homes

and their wives. Only the servants remained. They clustered, solemn and sorrowful, about the hearth in the great hall. starting if a dog howled without or a coal flew from the fire within. Sir Anthony remained brooding in his own room, Pe tronilla sitting beside him silent and fearful, while Ferdidnand and his wife moved restlessly about listening to the wind. But the evening and the night wore peace fully away, and so, to the surprise of everybody, did the next day and the next. Could the sheriff be going to overlook the matter? Alas! on the third day the doubt was resolved. Two or three boys, who had been sent out as scouts, came in with news that there was a strong watch set on the Ridgeway, that the paths through the forest were guarded, that bodies of armed men were arriving in the neighboring villages, and that soldiers had been demanded-or so it was said-from Warwick and Worcester, and even from a place as far away as Oxford. Probably it was only the sheriff's prudence which had postponed the crisis, and now it had come. The net was drawn all round. As the day closed in on Coton and the sun set angrily among the forest trees the boys' tale, which grew no doubt in the telling, passed from one to another, and men swore and looked out of window, and women wept in corners. In the tower room Sir Anthony sat awaiting the summons and with buying on credit. Our knowledge of the wondered what he could do to save his daughter from possible rudeness, or even hurt, at the hands of these strangers,

There was one man missing from hall and kitchen, but few in the suspense noticed his absence. The fool had heard the a few of our turkey flavored prices : boys' story and, unable to remain inactive under such excitement, he presently stole off in the dusk to the rear of the house. Here he managed to cross the moat by means of a plank, which he then drew over and hid in the grass. This quietly managed-Baldwin, be it said, had strictly forbidden any one to leave the house-Martin made off with a grim chuckle toward the forest, and following the main track leading toward Wootton Wawen presently came among the trees upon a couple of sentinels. They heard him, saw him indistinctly and made a rush for him, but this was just the sport Martin liked and the fun he had come for. His quick ear apprised him of the danger, and in a second he was lost in the underwood, his made for home. As he sped quickly across by the sight of a dark figure in the very act of launching his (Martin's) plank across the moat.

"Ho, ho!" the fool muttered in a flerce undertone. "That is it, is it? And only one! If they will come one by one, like the plums in the kitchen porridge, I shall make a fine meal!'

He stood back, crouching down on the grass, and watched the unknown, his eyes glittering. The stranger was a tall, big fellow, a formidable antagonist. But Martin cared nothing for that. Had he not his long knife, as keen as his witswhen they were at home, which was not always. He drew it out now, and under cover of the darkness crept nearer and nearer, his blood glowing pleasantly, though the night was cold. How lucky i was he had come out! He could hardly restrain the "Ho, ho!" which rose to his

But the stranger was too quick for him in this. He got his bridge fixed and began to cross before Martin could crawl near enough. As he crossed, however, his feet ward, then followed him over with the



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The knight reached the church porc and passed through the crowd which awaited him there. Save for its unusual size and some strange faces to be seen on its skirts, there was no indication of trouble. He walked, tapping his stick on the pavement a little more loudly than usual, to his place in the front pew. The household, the villagers, the strangers, pressed in behind him until every seat was filled. Even the table monument of Sir Piers Cludde, which stood lengthwise in the aisle, was seized upon, and if the two similar monuments which stood to right and left below the chancel steps had not been under the knight's eyes they, too, would have been invaded. Yet all was done decently and in order, with a clattering of rustic boots indeed, but no scrambling or ill words. The Clopton men were there. Baldwin had marked them well, and so had a dozen stout fellows, sons of Sir Anthony's tenants. But they behaved discreetly, and amid such a silence as Father Carey never remembered to have faced he

act up to their profession! You see, broth-

er?" And he deliberately cut a caper. His

eyes were glistening, and the nerves on

one side of his face twitched oddly. Bald-

win looked at him and muttered that Mar-

tin was going to have one of his mad fits.

What had grown on the fool of late?

back with no great favor.

Ha, ha!'

'Go away? Go where? began the Roman service. The December light fell faintly through er suggestion ready. the east window on the father at his ministrations, on his small acolytes, on the he answered earnestly. four Cludde brasses before the altar. It look for you there, and Martin says"fell everywhere-on gray dusty walls but-"Martin? The fool!" tressed by gray tombs which left but a narrow space in the middle of the chancel. The marble crusader to the left matched the canopled bed of Sir Anthony's parents on the right, the abbess' tomb in the next Go to, girl!" he cried, fuming. row faced the plainer monument of Sir Anthony's wife, a vacant place by her side awaiting his own effigy, and there were others. The chancel was so smallnay, the church, too-so small and old and you think that my brother, after travelgray and solid and the tombs were so massive that they elbowed one another. The very dust which rose as men stirred

was the dust of Cluddes. Sir Anthony's brow relaxed. He listened gravely and pecting her to go, but Petronilla did not And then the interruption came. go. She had something else to say, and protest!" a rough voice in rear of the though the task was painful she was recrowd cried suddenly, ringing hurshly and solved to say it.

sadly

Service!

strangely above the father's accents and the solemn hush. "I protest against this About my uncle." "Well, well? What about him?" A thrill of astonishment ran through

the crowd, and all rose. Every man in the church turned round, Sir Anthony among do not like him. They fear him and susthe first, and looked in the direction of pect him of I know not what." the voice. Then it was seen that the "The servants!" Sir Anthony answered Clopton men had massed themselves about in an awful tone. the door in the southwest corner, a strong Indeed it was not the wisest thing she position, whence retreat was easy. Facould have said, but the consequences were ther Carey, after a momentary glance, wont on as if he had not heard, but his averted by a sudden alarm and shouting outside. Half a dozen voices, shrill or voice shook, and all still waited with their threatening, seemed to rise at once. The faces turned toward the west end. knight strode to the window, but the noise appeared to come, not from the

"I protest in the name of the queen! the same man cried sharply, while his fel-Chase upon which it looked, but from the lows raised a mumur so that the priest's courtyard or the rear of the house. Sir voice was drowned. Anthony caught up his stick, and followed Sir Anthony stepped into the aisle, his by the girl ran down the steps. He pushed

face inflamed with anger. The interrupaside half a dozen women who had liketion taking place there, in that place, wise been attracted by the noise and hasseemed to him a double profanation. "Who is that brawler?" he said, his tened through the narrow passage which led to the wooden bridge in the rear of the

hand trembling on his staff, and all the old dames trembled too, "Let him stand buildings. Here, in the close on the far side of the moat, a strange scene was passing. A doz-

en horsemen were grouped in the middle The sheriff's spokesman was

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-After a conference with Cardinal Gibbons, Dr. Rooker, Mgr. Satolli's secretary, to night announced that

the caremony of elevation of Mgr. Satolli to the caremony of elevation of Mgr. Satolli to the cardinalate will take place on the first Sunday in January, which occurs on the evening fallen more strangely and sadly at filib of the month. Coton before. The rain pattered drearily in the courtyard. The drawbridge, by Baldwin's order, had been pulled up, and

TORONTO, Dec. 5.-The Mail in an editorial suggests that the Prince of Wales be invited to visit foronto next year to open he new civic buildinge.

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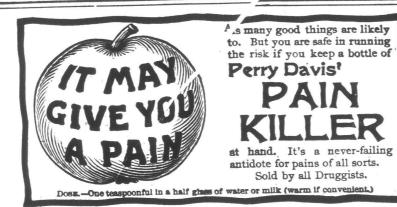
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From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 7. THE CITY.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Gray is to take place at 2:30 this afternoon, and half an hour later from Christ church cathedral.

A LARGE white owl, captured by Arthur Ward in one of the Fraser river canneries, was brought down on the Princess Louise Thursday evening.

THE executive of the Women's Council meet at the city hall next Monday after-noon at 2:30, when two ladies with be nominated as candidates for the school board.

GENERAL W. P. Roberts, United States consul, left this morning via the C.P.R. for Washington and his home in North Carolina. During his absence the consulate will be in charge of Mr. M. R. Eure, vice consul.

THE following officers have been elected by Victoria lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pyth ias : P.C., W. S. Staines ; C.C., E Dickinson; V. C., John Cameron; Prel., W. Fernyhough; M. of E., J. T. Pearce; M. of F., A. A. Aaronson. K of R. and S., E. P. Nathan ; M. at A., Thos. McManus ; and M. of W., A. Munroe.

MR. W. H. LOMAS, Indian agent at Dancan, was in town yesterday to see about assistance being given to the widows and orphans of the unfortunate Beechy Bay Indians who lost their lives in the sealing schooner Walter A. Earle last summer. There are over forty widows and orphans, and through the loss of their breadwinners they will need assistance for the winter months.

MEMORIAL services for the late Joseph read. Salmon, father of Messers. E. J., H. L. and Maurice Salmon, were conducted in the Synagogue last evening by Mr. H. Born-The late Mr. Salmon died in London two weeks ago as the result of an accident. While walking along the street he matter is already engaging his attention; bound for Yokohama and Hongkong via the cannot be confounded with "debt," over was struck by a vehicle and died from the and when Ald. Williams further pointed out steamers of the Canadian and Northern Pa- which alone jurisdiction is given. The result of the injuries he received. The de- that the drainage opposite the Driard needs cific. It looks as though this would draw word "damages" must therefore, most proceased gentleman was 82 years of age.

THE little three-ton American naphtha Jacob Johnson of Tacoma, arrived here yesterday noon after a very stormy passage from the City of Destiny. She started on the trip last Wednesday evening, and coming via New Whatcom and the islands was compelled to several times seek shelter from tempestuous seas. She was brought over to be sold to Antonio Almanzia, an Eequimalt boatman, who proposes using her for pleascurfew law. ure purposes in the harbor there. The

Blanche is a 25-foot vessel, and receives her power from a four horse-power engine, which drives her at a speed of from six to seven Partridge. knots an hour.

JUST TO BE UNCOMMON.

this city adieu and make ready for the

A PROCLAMATION has been issued by the for passage to Port Pownsend or Seattle by Dominion government declaring that section The secret of Lee Fairchild's elopement, the Schome, Agent Devlin, of the North-14 of the Washington treaty act of 1888 is precedent to the marriage at sea on board Western line, says the public have shown a no longer in force. This section gave the Walla Walla on her last trip from San willingness by their patronage to pay the United States fishermen considerable privi-leges in Canadian waters pending the settle not much of a secret after all. The Chroni-attributes to better accommodation. Not ment of the fisheries question that was clein its advance notice of the "happy being compelled to improve upon present negotiated in Washington in 1888. By pay- event " tells the whole story. It says : "The St Helena editor wanted to wed in pany will await the next move of the other ing a license of \$1 50 a ton the fishermen were allowed to purchase bait and supplies some original fashion and suggested a bal. line ard, if it is in the form of a cut, meet peace has by law it is somewhat difficult to not expressly named in this section to be ap loon, a calemony by telephone and other it. Whether or not the fight continues be-freak 'innovations, but the little widow in tween the two lines, Mr. Devlin says that in Canadian ports and also to trans-ship their catch and crew. The treaty was re 'freak' innovations, but the little widow in-jected at Washington, but the medus duced him to compromise on a marriage at the present charges on the Rosalie will not the medus the present charges on the Rosalie will not the medus the present charges on the Rosalie will not the medus the present the medus the present charges on the Rosalie will not the medus the present the medus the medus the present charges on the Rosalie will not the medus the medus the medus the present the medus the present charges on the Rosalie will not the medus the sea, with the captain as clergyman, and they be increased. vivendi was retained in force as an act of courtesy by Canada to the present day, left St. Helens a day or two ago, so that the MARINE NOTES. prospective bride might bid her friends in

crown which exclusively appoints all the NO JURISDICTION. SHIPS AND SHIPPING. judges. Bicycles For the Merry Little Brown Mr. Justice Crease Declares That peal any part of the county court act; but it Magistrates Cannot Sit in the Men-To Look For "Strath Small Debts Court. nevis" Tidings. The Province May Constitute a Court, The "Bosalie's" Waiting Game-Nar-But Cannot Appoint row Escape of the Collier Judges. "Richard III."

Having completed the repairs necessitated by her recent battle with a Pacific cyclone, effect declares that stipendiary and police the Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma, magistrates have no jurisdiction in the stitutional, the addition of a very few pro-Captain Crawford, will sail this morning small debts court, was yesterday delivered visions would enable a provincial nominee, Captain Crawford, will sail this morning for the Orient. She takes out on this trip twelve first class passengers, upwards of 100

rendors " was the special business because flour, condensed milk, ootton, lumber furthing proceeding in the case of Ban fly higher, and invade the jurisdiction of the vendors" was the special business because flour, condensed milk, cotton, lumber of which the city council met last evening, canned goods and other sundries, among or which the by law having already been read a first time was taken up clause by clause. Though the promoter, Ald. Williams, had intimated his willingness to strike out the intimated his will have be applied to stop. There are marked differences between the

license fee, the discussion first turned on It is a matter of conjecture whether these delivered yesterday, which in part sets forth responsibilities and authorities of Provincial that subject, Ald. Cameron opposing all the a matched of European residents in Jap-trade licenses on principle, and Ald. Mac millan pointing out that a recent decision in the Tacoma also received 21,000 sacks of sit in the small debts court, or any court of inion, durante bene gessitu, the Superior

DEATH TO 'FRISCO'S TRADE,

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North a week from Monday.

have posted her as overdue.

cargo.

a Toronto case showed that the municipalflour at the Paget Sound Flouring mills civil jurisdiction ; ity has no right to put a license on peddlers. Ald. Humphrey and Wilson held that all whe sell milk from carts or wagons should pay a license, on the ground that they cause caite as much demager to the strigendiary and police magis-tain Crawford will sail to the north in his voyage across, in the hope of picking up caite as much demager to the strigendiary and police magis-tain Crawford will sail to the north in his voyage across, in the hope of picking up caite as much demager to the strigendiary and police magis-tain Crawford will sail to the north in his voyage across, in the hope of picking up caite as much demager to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the north of the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the provincial legislature, in giving the police magis-tain crawford will sail to the north of the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the police magis-tain crawford will sail to the north of the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the north of the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the north of the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the north of the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the strigendiary and police astrigendiary and police magis-tain crawford will sail to the quite as much damage to the streets as the some scrap of information concerning the police magistrates;

wreck.

xpressmen do, and that most of the milk Strathnevis. men live outside the city. An amendment THE "BICHARD III'S" CLOSE CALL. to strike the provision for licensing out of The well known American bark Richard the first section was lost, Ald. Macmillan, Cameron and Bragg alone voting for it. On III, had a very narrow escape a few days the next clause, dealing with the informa tion which applicants for licenses should supply, there was so hopeless a divergence of with coal cargo, and off the Farallones be-

opinion that it was at length decided to came becalmed. The current set her in to leave the by-law over for a week, to give wards the rocks, and the captain in order to the aldermen's chance to make up their minds about it. minds about it. ALD CAMERON then brought up the mat-ter of the Treasurer's statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, and he moved that it be printed and a copy where the treasurer's mathematical statement as the statement and a copy where the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, and he moved that it be printed and a copy where the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, the statement as the statement as to where the money goes, submitted a few weeks ago, the statement as the statement as to where the statement as t

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supplied to each ratepayer. ALD MACMILLAN wanted further det ils sen immediately went to the assistance of the heavily laden Richard III and towed respecting the water collector's office, to how the cost of collecting the rates. served by having the statement published had ever struck the rocks she would, in her \$100; the only mention of damages being in in the daily papers, which all the ratepayers heavily laden condition, have become a total

The motion by Ald. Cameron was carried on division. In answer to an inquiry from Ald. Wil- each of the direct steamers sailing for Vic- impossible, as section 18 clearly deals with liams about a crossing desired opposite Porter's butcher shop, Ald. Hall said the quite a number of Japanese and Chinese word "damages" must stand by itself, and

to be improved before any fixing up of View the Pacific Mail and the Occidental and bably, have been added by the draughteman street is done, Ald. Hall replied that the Oriental steamship lines into the fight as in copying some other act in which the streets committee are quite competent to attend to this also.

The Mayor having asked that a date be nese by the two lines is \$50 and a Japanese fixed for a meeting of the board of health, \$51 By taking the steamer to Victoria it was decided to have one on Monday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, the health officer and ter that rate by a couple of dollars. Those sanitary officer to be notified to attend. At Ald. Williams' suggestion the city solicitor was asked to recommend the proper in its effects before many weeks are over. procedure in connection with the proposed

The council adjourned at 9:10 p.m. There were two absentees-Ald. McLellan and

practically supersedes it in the collection of "small debts of any kind" up to \$100, as its process does not pay the county court revenue stamp, and the magistrate is paid by the fees which he can collect under the act. His interest, therefore, is direct. He can order immediate service, and proceed to judgment and execution on the same day up to \$100, and so materially diminish, and perhaps exhaust the assets, in cases against the same defendant commenced days A most important decision, which in previously in the county court.

If the act now under examination is con Orientals, and a full cargo, consisting of Michael Phillips, J.P. at Fort Steele, from minion of that obligation. It might even

court judges also durante bene gessitu. (2) Under the British North America act, 1867, title 7, the small debts court is ultra trates may be removed at once by the proinion interests at stake in the province.

(3) The plaintiff's claim is one for dam-And if the provisions and appointments of ages only, while the jurisdiction given to the small debts act are sufficiently extended, the small debts court is one for debt only. the federal authority would be merged in The case divides itself into two parts: the provincial authority, and would be un-(a) The bearing of the small debts act on able further to watch over the constitution (b) The constitutionality of the jurisdic-(b) The constitutionality of the jurisdic-(b) The constitutionality of the jurisdiction given to the presiding judge under the nature. No power was claimed by the magistrates

(b) FIRSU AS TO the case : On examining into the claim I see that it one of damages under the onise of a debt s one of damages under the guise of a debt. before the passage of the small debts act appointing them to preside over small debts Now the act, in the only clause which courts.

Now the sou, in the only clause which ourres. gives the magistrate (which, throughout means "stipendiary magistrate" or "police magistrate") jurisdiction, is section 2, name and behalf all such judges, commiswhich professes to give the magistrate jurissioners, justices of the peace, and other necessary officers and ministers of the Dodiction within his territorial limits : show the cost of collecting the rates. ALD HALL thought the purpose would be the fact that it was a dead calm, if the bark where the sum demanded does not exceed appointed by the crown. Section 2 In actions of any kind of debt, minion as may be lawfully constituted or

section 18. the Lieut. Governor had the power to ap-

This section, the learned counsel for the This section, the learned counsel for the plaintiffs contends, must be taken and read of the B.N.A. act, the exclusive power of It is stated by the San Francisco Call that in combination with section 2. But that is legislation respecting the administration of justice and the constitution of the courts in the province resided in the provincial legislature ; and also that under the 92nd section, the act having defined what judges General, by necessary implication, on the principle that exprepio unius est exclusio alterus, all others were to be appointed by word occurs, and must be disregarded as the provincial government. . construing this act. The appeal would I have already stated that there can be therefore be allowed on this ground, and the no question of the undoubted right of the judgment set aside.

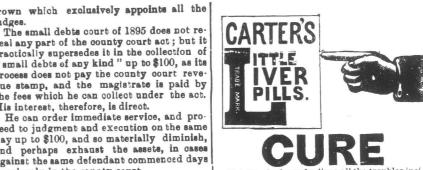
But this is of minor importance in the face legislature of British Columbia to pass the small debts act and establish such courts as ter that rate by a couple of dollars. Those of the second objection, which is distinctly who ought to know say the fight has only raised and must be definitely decided, may seem to them meet, and to throw the duty on the county court judges if they like ; namely :-

The Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company, operating the Schome, will again be obliged to cut rates if they wish to make the same time the additional power of ap. whom the judges are to be appointed, or pointing the judge who has to preside that the "organization" of a court extends competition warmer for the Rosalie. While considering the advisability of meeting the over it.

ing a direct interference with and taking The act is framed in an unusual manner. It does not establish a new court by name and place, but attaches the small debts court 25 cent and 50 cent fares now prevailing, The other contention of plaintiff's counse to the magistrate ; for it enacts that British Columbia stipendiary and police magistrates that the 96th section of the B. N. A. act, are to have jurisdiction within the territor. which enacts that the Governor General

shall appoint the judges of the "superior, lst. In all "actions" in which a justice districe and county courts " gives the pro-

rates in order to secure business, his com. of the peace has, by law, civil jurisdiction. vincial government by implication the of the power to appoint the



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CAPITAL NOTES.

A Cruiser to Be Placed on Northein Pacific Waters-The Yukon Mail

For the plaintiff, counsel contended that Petition For a Swing Bridge Over the Columbia at Bevelstoke-Shortis Case.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-The attention of the Controller of Customs has been called to the were to be appointed by the Governor fact that large quantities of smuggled goods from the United States are being sold along the northwestern coast of British Columbia. It is probable that the Customs and Fish-

eries department will combine to place a cruiser in Northern waters.

The Yukon mail which recently left Victoria will be the only one this winter. The return mail will leave Fort Cudahy about the middle of March. An order in council will shortly be passed changing the name of this place to Fort Mackenzie, a joint compliment to the great explorer and the Premier, as it was under the latter's auspices that the police detachment was sent out. The government has not yet taken action to the appointment of a judge, without bein the Shortis (Valleyfield murder) case. The department of railways and canals has received a petition from the Revelstoke Board of Trade urging that the C.P R. be

required to provide a swing in the Colum-bia river bridge at Revelstoke.

PROPHECY AND HISTORY.

TO THE EDITOR :- In one of the London papers of November 9 appeared, in the summary of news, the following striking passage : "Lord Salisbury pointed out powers have only to say the word for the last breath to be drawn. The fatal word The argument that the small debts act hav- would have been spoken long ago if the powers could have agreed upon the subject This the Sultan well knows," etc., etc. Allow me to suggest, for the careful inquiry of your readers who are interested in such matters, the following questions :

five years beyond the time for which it was promised.

manner. First, the poetry of words, the morality of words, the history of words, and

spake.

Northern trip in time to take the Walla A TELEGRAM from New York gives the Walla. news that the contest over the money left "Editor Fairchild, when seen by a Chron by John A. Davis, the Montana millionaire icle reporter shortly before his departure, who was killed a few years ago by a fall down the stairs of the Driard hotel, has been Walla's captain to make him and Mrs. Ashim renewed in the Empire state. "There is man and wife as soon as the steamer crossed still \$3,000,000 subject to distribution," the bar. There was no reason, he said, why says the dispatch quoted, "and Erwin such an unnaual course toward matrimony Davis, a brother, has brought action in the should be taken save that he preferred that supreme court here to enjoin the distribuplan. He intended to return in a few weeks, tion unless his right to a share be recognized. he said, and resume personal control of the The case came before Judge Patterson on a Sentinel's throbbing destinies." demurrer to the complaint, to the effect that

The bride is described by the Chronicle a the supreme court of this state did not have a pretty little woman. Her name was Mrs. jurisdiction. Judge Patterson in a decision just handed down, holds that the court has not Miss) Ashim, and for many years she has been in business in the charming little urisdiction, masmuch as the parties volun-Naps county town. She and Fairchild had parily submitted themselves to the court. never met before the day when he called at He also holds that cause for action is set her store in search of a city newspaper forth and overrules the demurrer, but gives That was only a few weeks ago, but Fairchild defendants leave to put in an answer. is no man for delays, and he pressed his suit

o successfully that the widow consented to THE lecture at last night's meeting of the marry him forthwith, and even deferred to Sir William Wallace Society, by Rev. W. his opinion in the matter of doing without Leslie Clay, on "Words" proved to be a most interesting one. Mr. Clay in an able a parson to pronounce the important formanner spoke on the origin of language; then took up the subject in the following

WANT HIM ABBESTED. As an outcome of the troubles over

the political use of words. Mr. Clay's ad dress was listened to with rapt attention Landsberg failure a motion was yesterday made before Mr. Justice Crease by Mr. Bel-In conclusion, he said : "Parity of speech should be our constant aim; slang springs yea, acting for the plaintiffs in Gault Bros. from ignorance, and is a species of profanity. . Landsberg, to imprison the defendant. May there not lie a deeper meaning in th The motion was for an order under section saying of Him who spake as never man l of the execution act, to commit Frederick "By thy words thou shalt be justi-Landsberg to jail for twelve months for fied, and by thy words thou shalt be conraudulently disposing of his property with demned," A fine programme of entertainintent to delay and defeat his creditors. ment of song, recitation, and music followed. The defendant Landsberg was present, Mr. John Mackie presented a beautiful but being without counsel asked for an adpicture to the society, which was received by the chief. Next Friday Rev. Dr. Campionrnment, which the judge granted, fixing the hearing of the application for next Sabell gives the second portion of his lecture turday at half past eleven. on the Canadian constitution. This is the first active step of the process to

taken on behalf of the creditors. It will THE investigation by the police commisbe remembered that after the assignment sioners of the conduct of Constable Landsberg offered a compromise of 40 cents W. Kavanaugh, now under suspenon the dollar, to be paid in instalments exsion, has not yet been held, for the simple and sufficient reason that Kavatending over twenty months. This offer being submitted to the Eastern creditors, who naugh is not to be found. It has been genare the ones most largely interested, they erally stated that he went over the Sound unanimously refused at a meeting held on by the Schome on Tuesday morning and his Friday, and have instituted legal proceed" mother is said to have received a telegram ings, which will in due course be taken. he from him from one of the Sound citica; in contradiction of this, the police have direct set aside the marriage settlement to Mrs. Landsberg, and also the bill of sale by information of his having been seen here on Landsberg to his wife, as fraudulent. Wednesday night, and the majority of his A further meeting of creditors will be held late companions on the force believe him to to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, at the office of Mr. be still in the city. There is no charge William Duck, solicitor for the assignee, against him either criminal or civil with the notices to that effect having been sent out exception of that preferred by his wife, and vesterday. much surprise is expressed by his friends at

his conduct since suspension. "If he in-tended to skip," said one yesterday, "why did he not go at once; and if he intended to The tug Sadie took the new shaft made by the Albion Iron Works for the steamship matter out with the commissioners Mathilda around to Ecquimalt yesterday afternoon. The Mathilda as soon as she re why did he not face the mulic at ence. However, he is playing his own hand, and I ceives the shaft will leave for Comox for don't suppose we have a right to say how he coal, afterwards going direct to Vancouver ahall play it."

What civil jurisdiction a justice court under the magistrates' act, 1877, cap. be taken away by implication. 78, Con. Stat. B. C., 1888, does not give them the power contended for. Stipendiary

The City of Puebla, which left San Franmagistrates in British Columbia have power cisco yesterday, has the following cabin passengers for this city : Miss S. Wisdane, territorial jurisdiction, to do alone all and portable. Even if he expressly allowed it, Miss Kate Wynne, James Martin, George whatgoever may, within those limits, be if the provincial legislature have not the Garesche, Mrs. Douglas, John Bell, D. Jor-dan, J. V. Schalffer, W. Kendall. lawfully done by one or more justices of the power, he can give it no validity. peace for the province.

The C P. N. steamer Rainbow has been But that does not enlighten us as to what kept busy lately. After discharging a cargo they can do. There is nothing there to inof Comox coal yesterday she loaded a large dicate that such magistrate is to have jurisquantity of naval stores and book them diction as a judge for the collection of small round to Eequimalt. She will leave for the debts. It certainly is not given by the British North America act. Any such juris-The John Gambles, sugar laden from diction, therefore, can only come to them by Java, has passed up to Vancouver. Her statute; and the only statute in British voyage has been shorter than usual, though Columbia which professes to give it is the

the San Francisco underwriters are said to small debts act. The provincial legislature has the exclu

Bark Ardmore will probably leave for sive power under the B. N. A. act, 1867, Vancouver to day, to complete her salmon section 92, of creating courts, civil and criminal, in the province, and prescribing for them such jurisdiction as it thinks neces-

sary ; under this section it has full power to create small debts or any other courts. The The trial of the action in Clark v. Pemcourt constituted under the small debts act is not called by name the "small debts berton & Ward was to have taken place before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday, but on an court," distinct from the police court, but brides maids, wedding gowns, presents and s parson to pronounce the important for sel for the defendants, to the effect that a small debts courts for the collection of debts material witness was absent, the trial was of not over \$100, by summons and, demand

adjourned, to come on on 24 hours' notice. in writing In such courts no prescribed forms are necessary ; each magistrate may the defendants to pay costs of the adjourn-ment. Mr. Belyes appeared for the plainprescribe his own forms. The service of tiff yesterday. In Davie v. Russell, Mr. Justice Walkem them is to be as directed returnable at the

THE COURTS OF LAW

magistrates' discretion. yesterday made an order adj urning the But the more serious part of the subject trial from the 9 h instant to a day to be is that provision is made not only for the fixed. Mr. C. W. Ward for plaintiff; Mr. forms of the county court act and the rules for proceedings thereunder, when precedent A. L. Belyes for defendant.

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In the County court, Mr. Justice Drake is wanted, shall serve for a guide in these gave judgment in the dog case that caused various small debt actions ; but " when any. o much amusement on the previous day thing necessary for the carrying out the The decision was in favor of the plaintiff. scope, or any prevision, of the small debts Mrs Clarence Cox, it being ordered that act, is omitted from the act, the remedies, practice and procedure of the county court

Larry " be handed over to her. On the application for the payment act and rules may be applied by the magisclaims of certain workmen v. the B. C trate" to the small debts act. This is a Pottery & Terra Cotta Co., Mr. Justice short way of giving to magistrates, who are Drake yesterday decided that the cost of provincial nominees, powers and jurisdiction which belong to county court judges, winding up the estate must be paid before a dividend could be declared. Mr. A. Martin wbo, the B N. A. act (sec. 96) says, shall be

for the application ; Mr. Gordon Hunter exclusively appointed by the Dominion. The Canadian cases cited in regard to courts for the collection of small debts in contra.

LEGAL NEWS.

The sittings of the Full and Divisional tain circumstances peculiar to the provinces ourts open to-morrow, the following being where they are still allowed by the provin the full list of cases : cial courts and courts of appeal to continue

FULL COURT.

Dean v. Springer. Re Thunder Hill Mining Co. Royal Canadian Packing Co. v. Olsen. Hundson's Bay Co. v. Rowling. Manson v Howison. Hogg v. Farrell Regina v. Jenns (case stated). Cutins v. Coy. Bainbridge v. E & N Co. Freser River Mining Co v. Gellagher. Re Yorkshire Guarantee Co.

DIVISIONAL COURT.

Davie v. Russell. Macaulay v Cowan (Stevens garnishee). B. C. Iron Works v. Buse.

determine. It depends on the statutes pointed by the Governor General, is equally The form of unsupportable, in the face of the rule of law

ing not been disallowed by the Governor Genand jurisdiction within the limits of their eral, it is therefore valid, is quite unsup- of the division of the Caliph's heritage.

If in the case now before the court the Where are we now? What saith the Scrip-

ocal legislature and provincial government ture? have power to appoint the judge of the small debts court it would only require an alteration of the act extending its scope and tion of desolation spoken of by Daniel the even the supreme court, established, pre- in the holy place, then let them which be in sumably, among other things, to protect Dominion as well as Provincial rights, and tribulation." for which the federal authority is under the

obligation to appoint and maintain judges. The general intention of the British North should be appointed by the federal authority and justice administered by federal judges.

For the reasons I have given, and upon the best consideration I have been able to bestow on the case, I am unable to come to the conclusion that the provincial government had any authority to appoint the stipendiary and police magistrate as judge o the small debts court, and consequently I adjudge and direct that the rule for a prohibition be made absolute

HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J.

HE IS NOT A MYTH.

Though Harry Craemer is still in the shadow of death, a convicted man with sentence of death by hanging recorded against him, he is as good as ten dead men yet. His friends are more firmly convinced than ever of his innocence, and their belivit in the existence of the mysterious prospector J.ck Quir cy. up n whom the entire defence turns, has within the part twenty-four | Eph. iii, 5 9.) hours been very greatly strengthened.

Largely through the exertions of the San Francisco Examiner, the friends of the condemned man succeeded in securing a stay of the sentence of execution, and they are now using their every effort to find Quincy. British Columbia being pre-eminently am in other provinces than British Columbia have no application here. For where, under cering country, Deputy-Sheriff Cane came here o his quess on Friday, and though he has not yet found Qaincy himself, he has al-ready secured evidence of his existence. There are mining men here who know of him as an actual fact, though they unfor they are supported (but by no means unanimously), on the ground that they existed tunately do not know his present whereprior to confederation, and were carried on abouts, and the Victoria post office officials

by the force of that great measure through the change by virtue of the B N A. act and are certain that they have within the past year delivered mail to a mining man of the its provisions for the administration of justice, particularly sec. 92, sub-sec. 14, and not so very commonplace name, But no such reason was in existence in

ish Columbia for the collection of small all debts can be collected up to \$1,000.

In Matt. xxiv, 15, our Lord declares : "When ye therefore shall see the abominapowers to supersede the county court, and prophet (Dan. ix, 26 27, Dan. xii, 11) stand Judea, etc., etc. For there shall be great

In Luke xxi, 20, the words are : "When ye shall see Jerusalem compassed with armies then know that the desolation America act clearly being that unless other. thereof is nigh. Then," etc. And history wise enacted by competent authority, judges tells how the warning thus conveyed proved the safety of many in Jerusalem.

A -1. Does the abomination of desola tion stand in the holy place? 2. Does the Saracene mosque stand on the temple area? 3 Does the Turk oppress the Holy Land? 4 Is Jerusalem trodden down by the Gentiles. (Until the times of the Gentiles are fulfilled.) Luke xxi, 24.

B -1. Has the whole period since these words were spoken been marked by the desolation of Jerusalem? 2 Have the sacrifice and oblation ceased (Dan. ix, 27)? 3 And are these signs of the speedy down-

fall of this desolating power ? C.-1. Is the desolation of Jerusalem by Roman, Saracen and Turk the desolation spoken of by Daniel, and prefigured under the first six trumpets? (Daniel ix, 26.27;

Revelations ix.) 2. is the sounding of the 7th trumpet the signal for the finishing of the "Mystery of God"? (Revelations x)

3. Is the "Mystery of God" the present dispensation, during which the Church of Christ is gathered out? (Romans xi, 25;

4 Is, then, the 7th trumpet the signal for the close of this dispensation ? (Luke xxi, 24.)

5. For the restoration of Jerusalem and the Jews?

6. For the rising of the dead in Christ? 2 Thess., iv, 15)

7. For the ascending Church to meet her descending Lord? (Compare also 1 Cor. xv. 52; Thess. iv, 14-16, and Matt. xxiv, 29) W. F. L. PADDON.

A VERY successful rehearsal of the "Four-Leaf Clover," which is to be presented in aid of the Protestant Orphans' home on the 20th instant, and also on the afternoon of the following day, was held yesterday afternoon. Several special attractions have been added to the opera From the very nature of his calling it is since its last production, and when again quite possible that Quincy may not have presented it will doubtless be to crowded

But no such reason was in existence in quite possible on at Quinoy may not nave British Columbia. The claim for this pro-vincial power of appointing judges com-vincial beies with the small debts act Upon con-federation there was no act in force in Brit-federation there was no act in force in Brit-vincial debts act upon con-federation there was no act in force in Brit-vincial debts act upon con-federation there was no act in force in Brit-vincial debt act upon con-federation there was no act in force in Brit-vincial debt act upon con-federation there was no act in force in Brit-vincial debt act upon con-federation the much wanted witness is on the brite debt act upon con-federation there was no act in force in Brit-vincial debt act upon con-federation the much wanted witness is on the brite debt act upon con-tion debt Vancouver island, and while they search for tended. The YMCA. Saturday night debte except the county court ach, by which him here and in Alberni, Deputy Cane will concert was also well attended and the aud-Il debts can be collected up to \$1,000. To the county court it is, ex concessis, the district he left this morning.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 1895

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	From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 8, SHIPS AND SHIPPING,	until the time arrived to escort the happy bride and groom to the steamer that was to bear them on the first stage of their journey	THE RECORD DRUKEN.	SHE IS STILL AFLOAT.	PUBLIC SCHOOL LIFE.	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.
	Officers of the "Empress" Promote —The "Gambles" Loses Her Salmon Charter.	d ONE of the large windows in Thomas Haughton & Co.'s dry goods establishment on Yates street is very artistically arranged as a country winter scene in	Unfortunately It Is This Time Vic toria's Hitherto Uninterrupted Record of Success.	The Liner "Strathnevis" Reported by the "Gambles" Drifting With a Broken Shaft.	Above all, he was responsible for that thing called the tone of the school, and few realize with what passionate devotion a cor- tain type of boy throws himself into this work. Home was a far-awsy country, full of ponies and fishing and shooting, and men-	Vancouver Sued by Dismissed Police Sergeant Hayward-Landslide
	December Wind and Weather-Th Eastern Schooner "Ella B." Westward Bound.	I III III at Ure old fashioned log on him the second	Vancouver Footballers Redeem Their Prediction and Defeat the Capital Team	Help Will Be Sent Her Without De- lay-Captain Treethowan's Story.	Visitors who interfered with one's plans; but school was the real world, where things of vital importance happened, and crises arcse that must be deal; with promptly and quietly. Not for nothing was it written	Dry Goods Assistant at No.
	To morrow the C.P.R. steamship Empress of China sails gutward, with fai	AT the last monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association the report showed	Victoria on Friday evening, modestly in-	At last the mystery surrounding the dis- appearance of the big freighter Strathnevis	"Let the consule look to it that the repub-	(Special to the COLONIST.)
	freight and passenger lists. Lieutenan	that during the month seventeen people had been provided with clothing, four families f with groceries, and four families with fuel.	wards '-hardly strong enough as a team to	expressed by those who gave it as their	Behind him, but not too near, was the wise and temperate head, now suggesting the	VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER, Dec. 7. — Three Eastern
-	officer, his former position being filled by Mr. Mowat, late of the Empress of Japan Other changes made in the staff make Mr	 Donatious are acknowledged from Mrs Gal- letly, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Barron, Miss. 	They came prepared, however, to put up the best Ruchy game in their power and to	opinion that she had not met her fate in the fierce hurricane of the 15th of November, has been proved well founded. The Strath-	wisdom of the serpent, now counseling the mildness of the dove; leading him on to see, more by half hints than by any direct word	wholesale houses have given it out that they will start branches here within the next three months.
	W. G. Robinson third officer, Mr. David son fourth officer, and Lieutenant Dew	 Skinner and Mr. L Crease. Contributions of clothing, food or other useful articles will be gladly received and may be sent to room 	redeem the Vancouver prediction that their Rugby men could give points to all the rest	nevis is still afloat, or was at all events on the 19th of last month, when she was fallen	how he who can handle the one will assur- edly in time control the other. On the	W. McLeod shot a wild swan on Sumas lake this week. It is said to have measured eight feet from tip to tip and weighed 45
	hurst fifth officer. Mr. Underwood, who was formerly third officer, has left the steamer to rejoin the navy. THE "TACOMA" LIBELLED.	AT an influential meeting held in Colquitz	donia Park yesterday afternoon showed this to have been no idle boast, for it resulted in	in with by the just arrived sugar bark John Gambles, in latitude 48 degrees 40 minutes N, longitude 145 degrees W. At that time she had already drifted, totally disabled,	tuously aware of all the tricks of ten gen-	pounds. The same day he killed with grouse shot a swan measuring six feet. Two Victoria photographers and a West- minster photographer are moving to Van-
	While the Northern Pacific steamer Ta oma was at Tacoma a writ of libel was served upon her by Deputy Marshal Henry	service to and from Garnham's post office from tri-weekly to dally, the following reso-	sticking plaster are now in demand among the hitherto invincible Victorias. It was	having broken and her sail being insuffi-	foils, the jar of the spring havenet	Ex.Sergeant Haywood has entered suit against the city for \$640 for groupful dis-
	Huggins. The libel was brought on a bill of \$250 claimed io be owing Dr. James R. Yocom for services in performing an operation	Colquitz hall, are firmly of opinion that a daily mail service to and from Garnham's	strongest teams of British Columbia, and the importance of the match was sufficient to bring out the largest sufficient that has	could render her no assistance, she simply	home on the plastron, and the incessant "bat-tat" of the gloves, little Schofield would cool off on the vaulting horse, and explain to the head of the school by what	missal and back salary. Mr. Haywood claims that he was not regularly suspended during the recent police trouble. He claims salary for February, March, April, May,
	tion for appendicitis on Second Engineer James Laurie. On the last trip of the Ta- coma inward Mr. Laurie was taken ill and was removed to the Fannie Paddock hos-	the Honorable the Postmaster General of Canada without delay, and that a petition be	ness a game of football. Miller, the captain of the Victoria team, elected to defend the north goal, and the	speedily as possible on arrival at Vancouver yesterday morning. The owning company up to a late hour	mysterious ways the worth of a boy could be gaged between half-shut eyelids.—From "The Brushwood Boy." by Budward Kip.	June and July. Mr. Gosnell, of Victoria, has written to the art and scientific societies on the Main- land, referring to a proposal of the Canadian
	pital. While the ship was still in port the operation was performed but when she sail ed he was not well enough to go with her. It is understood that the steamship com-	THE COLONIST has been requested to	ball was, consequently kicked off by Vancou- ver. For the first ten minutes or so the visitors had decidedly the best of it, the ball	last night had not yet decided as to what ship to send to the rescue. The outbound Tacoma, which otherwise would have got away yesterday, is still held at the ocean	mig, in the Detember Century.	landing of John Cabot on what is now the Canadian shore, 400 years ago. Mr. Gosmall
	pany has disputed the bill, as there are other bill, of the same nature. To be re- leased the Tacoma was recuired to part and	now in the midst of its self-denial week. Every member is actively engaged in bring-	ing frequently threatened to score they were	dock here pending the decision, and the C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube has been made ready for immediate departure	ARCTIC EXPLORATION.	promised the historical societies in the East that he would bring this matter before the British Columbia historical societies with a view of having them take part in the com-
	bond in double the amount of the sum sued for, or \$500. The bond was furnished on Friday. LOSES HER CHARTER.	special collections are being taken up in their open-air and indoor meetings collections	and the forwards carried the ball down towards their opponents' goal. It did not	in the event of her services being required, which is altogether probable. Many experienced seamen along the water- front believe that by this time the dis-	ported From-His Expedition Doing Well.	V. R. Vaughn, CE, of San Joaquin, Cal., is in the city, having become interacted
	Owing to her protracted passage from Samarang to Vancouver, the British bark John Gambles, which arrived at Vancouver	daintily printed pamphlets and appeals; friends and soldiers are armed with collect- ing cards; bundreds of neet little archite	minutes' very determined play on both sides	abled steamer is not far off the Queen Char- lotte islands, if she has not already found anchorage somewhere along the Vancouver	His Object and How He Proposes to Attain It-Past	in British Columbia, and proposes to estab- lish himself here in business in the engineer- ing line.
	yesterday morning, has lost her charter to load salmon for Liverpool. In consequence her cargo will be shinned partly on the book	have been distributed throughout the coun- try, especially in Ontario. By all these	and passed to Grank Miller, who scored the first "try" for the visitors, which was very neatly converted into a goal. No further	island coast, while others contend that she must have cought the Japanese current and be by now well toward the Asiatic side. In the latter event it is not unlikely that the	Efforts.	NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Dec. 7.—On Thursday last at the Coustenay school the embankment at
	cisco. That going by the latter route and amounting to 16,000 cases was vesterday	stand that the Army has opened two more Food and Shelter depots for poor men during	Play being resumed Victoria seemed to warm up, and pressed their opponents very	Tacoma or the outbound Empress, sailing to morrow, will fall in with her; if the for- mer, the Danube is just the right heat to	In the COLONIST of yesterday appeared the following telegram : "The wife of Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, has received a	and trees in its program.
	pose, not intending to leave for San Fran- cisco before her regular sailing time on	institutions will be opened. Donations can be given to the local officers or collectors, or sent to Commandant Booth. Salvation	hard until the close of the game, the ball for	a strag her surely to port.	retter by carrier pigeon at Unristiania to the	sidered unsate, and Mr. Urqubart, one of
	COMING TO THIS COAST. The Morning Chronicle of Halifar N S	Temple, Toronto. THE A.O.U.W. hall was crowded last	was not earned. Shortly after this Warren, one of the	longitude given by the master of the Gam- bles he must have crossed her track. When	Heroes of the Icy North," of which the fol	thought that the recent shock of earthquake had produced a rent in the hill behind the building. Messrs. Sloan & Scott, dry goods merch-
	B, Anderson master, is being prepared for a voyage round to this coast, and will sail for Victoria about mid-December The	trainer to the Caledonia park associated clubs, Victoria Lacrosse Club, Amity Base	had to retire, but the visitors bravely held their own and carried the ball into Victoria's	within a few miles more or less of 800 miles off Cape Carmanah, and in the usual course	When Peary returned from North Green- land, it was announced that the failure of	ants, of this city, who have been in business for the last five years, have assigned to R. H. Bryce, of Winnipeg, and J. H. Turner.
	of Lunenberg build, five years old, and while no mention is made of her intended	the Beacon Hill Black Bear Pap. The pro-	free kick, one of the opposing forwards being off-side. The spectators were now rewarded by	ticulars of the meeting at sea are all con- tained in the appended dispatch from the COLONIST'S Vancouver correspondent,	discoveries had "given a death blow" to further arctic exploration, at least for the next few years. Yet it is not impossible	of Viotoria. VALDEZ ISLAND. VALDEZ ISLAND, Dec. 2.—A synopsis of
	drawn that she will form another of the sealing fleet.	F. Dooley making several great hits with	seeing the best piece of play of the match, the ball, by a series of passes in which Se- grue, Gamble and Pettgrew took part, be- ing carried from Victori's and of the field	VANCOUVER, Dec. 7(Special)-When the yellow flag was hoisted on the bark John	that even now the north pole, the goal for which daring men have striven so long in	the weather for November shows that this island had 18 days in which it rained. 7
	DECEMBER WIND AND WEATHER. The forecast of December wind and weather in the North Pacific coast chart	fully received. Mr. G. J. Cook recited the	Gamble again getting the ball carried it across Vancouver's line amidst the cheers of	laden for the B. C. refinery, the rumor was quickly circulated that the storm-scarred bark had brought the dreaded cholers to port and had be the circulate	either of two expeditions. It is probable, however, that if the feat has been achieved. we shall not know of it for another yoar, however, the state of the state	nights with frosts and fine days, and the balance cloudy or foggy. Total rainfall for the month 7 35 inches. The first snow was poticed on the mountains on the $27 \mathrm{ch}$. The
	Aleutian islands, with an almost permanent "high" in 32 north, 142 west, which is west of the November position. Fog on the baset	ing was announced, a six round contest for a purse between Young Jackson of Victoria.	back by the referee, who decided that it had been passed forward, and a sorimmage form-	Doctor Robertson paid his official visit he was seen by the COLONIST representative	Mr. Jackson — unless disaster has overtaken them — are slowly toiling homeward from their long and	earthquakes were hardly perceptible on the sland. It is rumored that a large mill company
	is predicted very light, not enough to war- rant marking on the chart.	and Pat Kooney, of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, Mr. C. P. Wolley was referee, a position he filled to the entire satisfaction of the audi-	Until no side was called the Victorians made many brilliant attempts to score but unsuccessfully, and the game ended in favor-	but declined to discuss matters until he had made a more thorough examination of the two cases of sickness on board. This even-	perilous journeys through arctic ice, a rival adventurer is preparing to make a lightning-like dash for the pole that may	will in the near future erect a big saw mill on this island, either on Gowland harbor, Drew harbor or at Heriot bay, which lies adjacent to Drew harbor.
	A CHOIR of 35 voices under the conductor-	FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.	visiting team, the Miller brothers, Templar, a Woodward and Warren played well and	the COLONIST reporter to accompany him,	Swedish aeronaut, who has formulated a	DUNCAN.
	ship of G. F. Watson, will present the can-	The charity concert to take place in Insti- tute hall on Thursday evening under the	forth frequent applause from the spectators. The Hon. V. Stapley acted as referee and	broceded to the weather beaten 'snapeot an- bored in the stream. After the doctor had made a second examination he explained that the dead sailor, one John Obon, had succumbed to a very rare disease in these	Incre is a strange fascination about the is search for the pole. Those who have once a	ng of the W.C.T.U. was held yesterday afternoon, but owing to the heavy rain the attendance was smaller than usual. The
		cathedral should be liberally natronized f	action to both sides	these in these	are jured back again and again-often until	The usual. The

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following striking

A.O.F., hold their annual social at A.O.U. W. hall. Richardson's orchestra will supply the music for the dancing. the past few days flown over the city, going tion of Mr. Finn and the Bantly family. The northward. The weatherwise interpret this as a sign of an open winter-a prophecy quite in keeping with the present readings of the thermometer.

ON Thursday evening Court Vancouver,

LARGE flocks of wild geese have during Swell one proceeds of the direction and the direction of the part of the game one control of the game of the second o ponents, had rather the best of the game, following programme has been arranged : but after a while the play evened up, and PART I. the game consisted of a number of heavy rushes and close checking. The good play one being most appropriate to the Captain's of the back divisions on each side prevented story which followed-"In God Alone We scoring, and at half time neither team had Trust." recorded a point. "The Gambles has passed through a ter-On changing ends McCrossan of the Y.M. rible storm," explained her commander. "I have been sailing for thirty-six years, C.A.'s went forward and the Association pressed strongly on the Service goal, while the Service forwards took the ball up to the and have been around the Horn dozens of times, but never in my life have I experi-Association goal with heavy rushes. It enced anything like it before. We got the was soon returned, however, and about a tail end of the typhoon in Formess straits, quarter of an hour to time McCrossan where our sister sugar ships the Blair Athole Balfe Madam Laird. passed to Peden, who scored for the Y. M. C. A. PART II. down. It was terrific, beyond the power of The Service then made determined efforts human tongue to describe. I will never the secret but the game still remained in under any circumstances make the rassage favor of the Y.M.C.A. until about two minutes to time, when Hall took the ball flooded and I think the cargo is damaged. up from the backs, and, after a good run, Our stern rail was carried away, our sky. De Long. De Long's ship, the Jeannette scored for the Service, evening up the game, which remained a draw with a score of we lost a lot of sails besides getting a gen-1 to 1 eral battering from stem to stern.

Not only is the programme a good one but the object is to help the poor of the city re-gardless of class or creed, so that everyone who is able should lend a helping hand to swell the proceeds of the entertainment. There will be an orchestra under the direc-tion of Mr. Finn and the Bantly family. The

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ful rebearsal of the which is to be pre-Protestant Orphans' tant, and also on the lowing day, was held Several special abadded to the opera ion, and when again ubtless be to crowded

T. concert in Temperwas as usual well at-CA. Saturday night l attended and the audogramme provided for

THE Victoria School Teachers' Association have chosen the following officers for the ensuing half year : President, Leonard Tait ; vice-president, Miss Williams; secretary treasurer, E. F. Doran; executive-Miss Cameron, Mrs. Taylor, A. B. McNeill, A. J. Pineo.

A wood chopping contest is to be held at McPherson's on Saturday next, to decide the championship of Cowichan Gold and silver medals for the bast and second bast contestants will be presented by the committee of Male Chorus-"The Winds Whistle Cold management, there being also a number of

management, there being also a number of special prizes. At to morrow night's meeting of the city council Ald. Macmillan promises to present a by-law formally declaring Craigflower road to be a public street, and also a resolu-tion directing the city enginner to define the tion directing the city enginner to define the Solo-" Leonore

tion directing the city enginner to define the lines of Craigflower road and place thereon monuments as directed by the city solicitor. In the city police court yesterday Jack, a West Coast Indian, paid \$25 and costs for having had a bothle of rye in his possersion, while Leonard Marsters, who supplied it, was sentenced to two months' imprison Accompanist was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor, in default of a \$50 fine. Ah Sing, for the theft of a handsaw from Daniel McLean, goes to jail for two months, A MYSTERY CLEARED. with the accompaniment of stone breaking

exercise. Three years ago an elderly lady named THE Victoria Chess Club handicap tour-Mrs. Fitzgerald went into the woods near Comox to pick berries. As she did not renament opened last night with sixteen en-tries. Sergeant Phillips having to go to Vancouver on duty has retired, his place turn home that night a search party was organized, and for days every effort was made being taken by H. Kemp. C. A. Lombard has also retired and A. Goepel replaces to find her, but without avail. It was generally believed at the time that she had lost him. The results so far are : P. Wollaston denly ill and was not able to make her way lost one game to B. Schwengers, and C. E. home, finally dying of exhaustion or starva-Clark won from P. T. Johnston. tion.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Ormond Nothing more was heard of her until a few Gray, widow of the late Mr. Justice Gray, days ago, when a man going through the words at some distance from the settlement took place yesterday afternoon from the found a ghastly skeleton, to which still family residence, Homewood, and was very largely attended. At Christ Church catheclung the remnants of a woman's clothes. The remains were identified as those of the dral Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the unfortunate Mrs. Fitzgerald, and they were services. The pallbearers were Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice Drake, Lieut. Col. Prior, E. Crow Baker, and W. C. Ward.

Among the passengers from Comox by the FOR several days complaints have been steamer Joan on her trip completed yester received by the police of ladies being in-day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Butler, of suited on the streets by a man whose boldthis city, the former a well known and popular member of the post office staff. called at a house on Niagara street and tried Mrs. Butler is a bride of three days, having to force his way in when a lady came to the until Thursday evening last been Miss Eliza door. The lady called for assistance, and a Smith, of Comox, at which place the mar- gentleman boarding in the house being rousriage was solemnized by Rev. J. X. Wille. ed from his sleep by her cries gave chase in mar. Mr. Milton Westwood gave away the bride, who was attended by Miss Kate and put on his shoes. The rascal escaped up Miss Mary Smith, while Mr. John Smith Bendall street, the pursuer's bare feet prov supported the groom. After the ceremony ing unequal to the occasion.

the wedding party enjoyed a recherche sup-per at which the long life and happiness of The R.M.S. Miowers is due to arrive the bride and groom was duly honored. from the Southern seas on Monday night or Then came dancing, which was continued Tuesday merning.

Both teams played a good game, checking closely, so that there was not much shooting on goal. Falconer for the Y.M.C.A 's played an especially good game, and Hall for the .Roeckel Service. Mr. Townsend, of the Royal En-Gregh gineers, gave general satisfaction as referee a his decisions were given quickly, and were fair and impartial. A return match will be Adams. nevis of Glasgow, which had started from Tacoma on the 6th of October for the Orient. played in a few days.

The Y.M.C.A. Association football club meet on Tuesday evening ; the meeting will bs most important, and all members should attend THE INTERMEDIATE ASSOCIATION.

The British Columbia Intermediate Fuetball Association met at the Y. M. C. A accident to when the Gambles sighted them. rooms last night to arrange for to com-ing seasor, the following clubs having enter-"Their sails were small three cornered sheets fore and aft, and they could not get ed in the competition for the intermediate enough headway to steer. There were 159 herself in the woods or had been taken sud-derers " (Victoria), Nanaimo " Swifts," Vio-Chinese and Japanese on board and the toria "Y M.C.A's" and Nanaimo "Athletics." Drawings were, made for the semi-finals and dates on which to play; the Y.

drawn, the game being arranged to be played at Caledonia park on December 28 The Junior Wanderers and Napaimo Ath-January 4, with the Northfield Violets a knows where by this time, for in the ninetaken to Comox and buried. The news was Mr. Hutcheson vice president, and W. Pebye. Mr. McGregor was elected president; received yesterday by Superintendent Hus- den secretary-treasurer of the association.

> DE A. F. LANGLEY has returned to Vicboria, his native city, and intends opening an office on Fort street and engaging in the practice of his profession. During the four years of his absence Dr. Langley has been engaged in the study of the science of medicine at the best educational centres, he hav-ing graduated from McGill University in 1892, and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Edinburgh, one year later -afterwards doing post graduate work at the principal European hospitals.

MRS YERBOLA, a native of England, and a resident of Victoria for the last few years, died at 27 Henry street on Friday evening. The funeral takes place on Monday at 2:30,

Capt. Treethowan's cabin bore marks on every side of the terrible typhoon through which the vessel had passed, while its walls were covered with mottoes, a conspicuous out their muster rolls?

At the present time, if no accident has befallen him, Jackson, an Englishman, is encamped for the long, dark Arctic winter

omewhere on his way toward the pole. He has not seen the sun for several weeks, and will not see it again before the lat of March. But he should have plenty of provisions, and although he is probably wintering further north than man ever wintered before, for some reason that is not fully understood, the climate of his longitude is decidedly milder than that of the northernmost extension of America.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's undertaking is based upon a remarkable theory. Its origin again-I'll go by Australia. Our cabin was goes back to the ill-fated American expedition commanded by Lieutenant George W light smashed, our wheel box stove in, and equipped by Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald-was caught in the ice off the

Siberian coast, and was carried northward. "We started from Samarang on the 25th until she was crushed and shattered to August, and had been 107 days out when pieces, by an ocean current whose speed was as great as eight miles a day. Had she conon Nov. 19, we sighted a drifting steamer. several miles away. She signalled and we tinued in the same direction, she would have reached the pole, and passing it, would have reached the pole, and passing it, would have been have been into the North Atlantic small boat said their steamer was the Strathhave been borne into the North Atlantic along the eastern shore of Greenland. On that very coast, three years later, some of On Oct. 20, a storm struck them and their her gear was actually found.

main shaft snapped off close to the propel-Arguing from this, Dr. Nansen formed prizes to those not officers were paid in full, ler, carrying the screw with it. A west the idea of drifting to the pole with the wind had been blowing for thirty days, so between the track and drifted back bestward having with the assistance of the wind gone 1,600 miles from the time of the wind gone 1,600 miles from the time of the ce to the made.

years. He sailed from Christiania in June, 1893, and two months later he was last re- the unfortunate person being a stranger to ported off the Siberian coast. Then and there he disappeared into the unknown, the name of D. T. Adams, came to Genelle's until just heard of.

Mongolians were going on short rations, as their rice was running low, though the cap-tain and crew had enough provisions, as if theless, its originator is a practical and exoccasion demanded it they could eat their M.C.A.'s and the Nanaimo Swifts were first cargo of flour. They had rigged a sort of raising the necessary funds, King Oscar, of had seen a bear or deer near the railway jary sorew but were practically at the mercy of variable winds. It was given him and also a piece of dollars. He spent a year in Splizbergen string, which he had asked for and he set

"If this is the case," added Captain with a party of astronomical observers, and letics game was then fixed for Victoria on Treethowan, " they have drifted goodness it is from the northernmost point of Spitzbergen that his sirship is to start, about teen days since we sighted them they have midsummer of next year, whenever a strong, had nothing but southeast winds, and might steady south wind offers a favorable oppordrift on to the rugged shores of some of the northern islands. We took her 25 bags of mail from the wrecked steamer and a num ments and supplies, a sledge, and a canvas ber of letters written on the wreck to the boat. But with all the equipment that a

agents." Before leaving the Gambles, the COLONIST reporter spoke to one of the mates as to the will mean swift and certain destruction to appearance of the drifting, storm-tossed its adventurous crew. Freck.

Arctic explorers win their spurs as young "If I was on that steamer," said the men, or not at all. Its living veterans are He had also been heard to speak of that mate, "I'd sell my life for a gallen of grog. She looked in a bad way indeed. Her few. One of them is General Greely, now place. holding a high command in the United Sie rioked in a bad way indeed. Her steering gear was useless, and she was at the mercy of wind and waves. If the in-surance people want to save her, and if the friends of the crew want to save her, and if the friends of the crew want to save her norm redes and kin alive, they had better hurry up, for by this time an ill wind has possibly drifted her out of the track of all ocean go-the st northeast passare." which he achieved

the " northeast passage," which he achieved vessels." by sailing from Norway to Behring Strait.

ege, when such men give up the best years are busily engaged in preparing for "an of their life to the unrewarded perils of Arc. tic toil, and find no lack of volunteers to fill place in the Agricultural hall, on Friday, the 12th instant. The proceeds are for charitable purposes.

McPHERSON's.

McPHERSON'S, Dec. 3. - A successful "Gospel temperance mission" was held in the new hall this evening. The speakers were Mrs. McDiarmid, Rev. A. J. Leakey and Rev. E. Manuel. Many interesting anecdotes bearing on the abject of temper ance were given. The customary practice of 'toasting " at public dinners, etc., was condemned and the hope expressed that before long something less objectionable might be substituted.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) A camp of Woodmen of the World is be-

ing successfully organized here.

An English party is taking a bond on three properties on Gold Hill, Illicillewset. They will do some work during the coming three months. Before the fall in silver considerable work was done on these properties. which carry silver, lead and gold in a vein of from six to ten feet.

The directors of the Kamloops agricultural society held a meeting last Saturday to settle accounts for the recent exhibition All

while the directors receive 20 per cent. of their prize money. A detailed statement of accounts will be published when an audit is A case of premeditated suicide occurred near the Kauli mills, on Thursday, Nov. 28,

saw mill about a month ago, to all appear-ances a tramp, and asked for work. He was

Andree's balloon project sounds almost like the emanation of a "crank." Never. given employment. On Thursday morning theless, its originator is a practical and ex. week he went to the house of another werk-perienced aeronaut, who has succeeded in man and borrowed a rifle, saying that he

> off not to be seen again alive. He had gone about a mile up the hill, rested the rifle on the stump of a tree, and lashed it to a sapling, then fastened the string to the trigger and passed it around the sapling, holding it in his hand, while he seated himself on a log in front of the muzzle. He then pulled the trigger, the bullet entering the forehead and passing to the back, making a hole through his head about the size of the muzzle. Adams had told no one of his antecedents, nor were any papers found among his beongings, except a piece of notepaper whereon a letter had been begun, dated Nanaimo.

committee was composed of C. D. A. Sceward and John Lovell.

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disputed territory to the last extremity.

men. "Conquerors," he says, " are a class

of men with whom for the most part the

world could well dispense, but a true poet,

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STATE-SOCIALISM.

The advantages of State-socialism are of ten insisted on by a certain class of politicians. The State, they say, can carry on many kinds of business to a greater advantage to the public than any small combination of individuals. The State, according to these politicians, should be the only common carrier. It should own all the railroads of the country and other means of public conveyance, and operate them, not for the profit of individuals, but for the general welfare. The experiment of State railroading is being tried in Australia. The roads there are owned and operated by the Government.

It, therefore, might be supposed that the advantage of the public would be the main have placed Manitoba on the verge of rebelobject of the men who are entrusted with the management of the roads. Is this the case? Do the people get better and cheaper accommodation in the colony of Victoria, where they are the owners of the railroads, ment. than they do in Great Britain and America. private property.

The railroads of that colony have been built at an expenditure of \$190,000,000. As grow heated and burn her fingers that one than the claims, and less than any probable the money to construct the roads has been borrowed, the taxpayers of Victoria are required to pay every year \$7 000,000 interest. Great Britain in connection with the Man- it, and the appropriation was not made. Well, these railroads owned by the people itoba difficulty, and we are pretty sure that and presumedly operated for the people's the official world in London knows just as papers, takes it for granted that the fur advantage, do not earn enough, over and little about the question, and takes as little seals are being rapidly exterminated in above working expenses, to pay this interest interest in it as the official circle in Wash- spite of all that has been done to preserve bill. How is this? Are the rates charged for passengers and freight so ridiculously low that the roads cannot earn enough to pay interest on the money expended in building them? Not at all. The rates on the Victoria roads are very high-five times as high, it is said, than the users of railways in the United States are required to pay. So high were the rates in one of the Australian colonies that a trucking company ran in opposition to one of them, and shippers found it to their advantage to have their goods conveyed to their destination by has caused some controversy and a little exhorse power on the common highway rather citement, but as to discontent there is no than by steam on the people's railways. Of indication of its existence in any part of the the seven millions which Victoria has to pay Dominion. The people of Canada have a as interest on the money borrowed to build its railways two millions must be taken every year from the taxes. The aggregate of the railway deficits of the last six years amounts to the very considerable sum of \$10,000,000, and this, too, without the people's receiving as compensation cheap and good railway accommodation. These expensive government railroads are not kept in good order. Repairs and renewals are not always made when they are required, consequently the roads and their equipment have depreciated in value. the people of this Dominion are imbued. The rolling stock was lately shown to have FAIR AND HONEST. depreciated \$6,500,000, while of the \$3,000,-000 worth of material shown by the books It is pleasant to find an American news-

some on the people, they derive fewer ad- caused sealers in the pursuit of their lawful vantages from the roads, of which they are the nominal owners, than do the inhabitants Our State Department in friendly consultaof other countries where the railroads are tion with the British Minister, agreed upon

owned by "bloated capitalists." The rea-that amount, and in the absence of new son of this is that the roads owned by the material evidence we are bound in honor to State are operated in the interests -or the pay it. Appeals from the decisions of our sev. supposed interests-of politicians, while Io is presumed that we have officials whe those owned by companies are run on sound can contend in friendly discussion with the economic principles. Competition in these officials of other governments. If we are mistaken in this respect the issue raised is latter countries forces the companies to give not international, but national. We may all the accommodation they can possibly make an effort to put more competent men in responsible positions, but we are none the afford. But in the case of Government rail ways the stimulus of competition is wantless bound by what has been done. The principle of arbitration is, in spite of

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apparent imperfections, worth preserving. Disputes arise between nations that are not CHAMBERLAIN'S CORDIALITY. worth fighting about. The honor of neither party is involved. Each party thinks it is The Canada Gazatte (London) of the 21st

NIMBLE-WITTED JOURNALISTS.

The rapidity with which the newspaper

men of the neighboring republic make a

mountain out of a mole-hill, and their amaz-

ing agility in jumping at conclusions can-

not be sufficiently admired. There is a

little difficulty in Manitoba, a small pro-

vince of the Dominion, about denomina-

tional schools. Able editors in the States

have magnified this small but disagreeable

question into a momentous issue that threat-

right, but both cannot be. An impartial tribunal determines which is right. Most Nothing could well exceed the cordiality of the controversies which arise between na-tions may be honorably settled in this way. and practical sympathy with which Mr. Chamberlain received the Colonial revresen-tatives at the Colonial office on Tuesday to An indispensable condition of submission of controversies to arbitration is that both par discuss the Pacific cable project. He im-pressed one and all with the depth of his bles should abide by the decision, whateve it may be. The losing party has no right belief in the scheme as a potent agent of Imto think aloud after the decision is ren

THAT "POTHER."

The New York Times, in an article on claim of jurisdiction over the open sea for assured his predecessor, Lord Ripon, that Lord Jersey was well within the mark in the protection of the seals, advanced by in many ways he is more worthy of it. Blaine and other American public men claiming to be statesmen. On this subject church in early youth, but he soon discov-

One thing the Paris tribunal did definitely decide, but it was a thing never before dis puted, and probably no "statesman" but Blaine, and possibly Morgan of Alabama, was capable of disputing it. It was held had no more jurisdiction in the North Paci call city builder and inexpressibly despise tible. fic than in the South Atlantic, beyond the him whom you call conqueror or city decustomary limit of a marine league from the operation, must form the subject of further coast, and no more jurisdiction for the pronegotiations ; and these have now progressed tection of seals than for the protection of so far as to warrant the appointment of the whales. This every real student of the subjoint Imperial Commission which Mr. Chamberlain suggested and of which the ject knew before, but its acknowledgment as pect a true teacher may have seemed a great a result of arbitration removed the only Colonial delegates heartily approved. round for resisting the claims of the Cana-

dian sealers on account of the seizures of he wrote it, but the century has gone and no 1886 7. It settled all question as to that successor to Thomas Carlyle has appeared, subject except the amount to be paid by our and to day his name is much more vener-Government. ated and his teaching more accepted than The Times considers that there can be no

uestion as to the liability of the United States to indemnify British subjects for the loss they have sustained by having their vessels illegally seized in Behring Sea by United States cruisers. It approves of the agreement made by the representatives of the two nations to satisfy the demands of

the injured sealers by paying a lump sum. ens Confederation with dissolution. They It savs: The tribunal made no awards, but left the lion, they have made Quebec ready to payments to future negotiations and settlement, there being no longer any question of cut her connection with Canada, and they have even dragged Great Britain into this the liability. To avoid the delay and uncertainty of negotiations for a commission lively little Canadian domestic disagreeand regular awards after proof submitted, and all that tedious business, the British

An article in the New York Commercial Minister at Washington and the head of the where the railroads are, for the most part, Advertiser of the 28th ult., on "Canadian State Department agreed upon a lump sum Discontent," begins: "Great Britain has payment, subject, of necessity, to the ap so many irons in the fire that are likely to appropriation. The amount was far less more or less can scarcely be expected to award by a commission. It was analogous

count." No one in Canada has thought of avoid litigation. But Congress haggled over tory of a ruler bearing the imposing title of The Times, like most American news-

name-though brutal enough and cruel them. But it is very far from being proved In Canada the Government of Great that the seals have seriously diminished in Britain is not mentioned in connection with numbers, and no one can say with any apthe Manitoba school question. The Mother proach to certainty that pelagic scaling is Country has nothing in the world to do with the main cause of such diminution as is apit. The Constitution of Manitoba, freely parent. The probability is that the servants enacted by the Legislature of the Province, of the American Company who killed the grants certain rights to the denominational seals on land where they had no chance to minority of its population. In the exercise escape those who attacked them did more of one of those rights the minority has, as towards lessening and injuring the herds the Constitution prescribes, appealed to the than the pelagic sealers, who hunt but do Federal Government for a remedy. This not massacre the seals.

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backers may well be excused if he comes to haps, grant their request. It is easy to unbelieve that the United States will, with all derstand that they did not know what to its power, resist the British claim to the make of the cold, calm, quiet determination of the British authorities

So the black fellows have to return to their own country unrecognized. The first THOMAS CARLYLE'S BIRTH. thing they will perhaps see when they land on the African coast will be the preparations On the 4th of December, 1795. Thomas that are being made to invade their country. Carlyle was born in a small Scotch village, They will then realize in a lively, but pain-Ecclefechan, and if this great man's estiful, way that a British official means what mate of the importance of the appearance of he says and that he will perform what he a great writer and teacher be a just one promises whether the thing promised is we ought to consider this one of the notable good or bad, pleasant or unpleasant. It days of the century, the hundredth annitakes savages in Ashanti and elsewhere versary of the appearance of the Sage of long time to learn this lesson, but when it is Chelses. Carlyle leaves us in no doubt as to learned it generally does them a world of what he thought of a true poet or teacher of good

THE U.S. CONGRESS.

As our readers are aware the Republican a man in whose heart resides some (fluence of wisdom, some tone of the eternal meloparty is in the majority in both branches of dies, is the most precious gift that can be the Un ted States Legislature. In the House bestowed on a generation. We see in him a of Representatives the Republican majority freer, purer development of whatever is is overwhelming. In a House of 356 memnoblest in ourselves, his life is a rich lesson bers they have a majority of 140. This to us, and we mourn his death as that of a gives the Republicans 248 members and the Democrats 108. In the Congress immedibenefactor who loved and taught us." What The Pother About Seals," ridicules the the Sage wrote so beautifully of Robert ately preceding the Democrats had a major-Burns we can repeat of Thomas Carlyle, and ity of 95. There are some elections to be contested, but the issue of the trials cannot materially alter the relative positions of the Carlyle had his mind directed to the two parties.

ered that literature and not the pulpit was One of the peculiarities of the elections of the vehicle by which he could speak to the November 1894 was the very poor show world. His idea of the man who can write made by the Populists. They seemed to be a book, "which once in two centuries or so almost wiped out of existence. They have there is a man gifted to do," is clear. " Envy only seven members in the House, and their that the Government of the United States not him," he says to such a man, "whom you influence on legislation will not be percep-

> In the Senate parties are more evenly stroyer, for theu, too, art conqueror, but of balanced. In that body there are now 42 the right sort, over the Devil." His estimate Republicans, 39 Democrats and 6 Populists, of the two centuries or so when we may exincluding Senators Jones and Stewart from Nevada. It will be seen from this that in term to those who read that passage when the Senate the Populists hold the balance of power. If the six Populists unite with the Democrate, the Democratic party will have a majority of three, but if half of them go with that party and the other half with the they were at any time of his life, and in all Republicans the latter party will still have probability at the second centenary of his things their own way. There is one empty birth he will be seen more clearly than we seat in the Senate which is claimed by a see him now, the supreme intellect and the Democrat and a Republican. It is said that great moral force of his age. the contest will result in favor of the Republican.

> "Thus it will be seen," says the San Francisco Argonaut, "that the condition in The expedition to Ashanti does not appear the Senate is perplexing; the Republicans have a plurality, but not a working mejority; if the Populists should combine o be a very formidable one as far as num bers are concerned. It consists of less than with the Democratic minority it would give 500 men all told, with only 300 white men hem a majority over the Republicans; if rom the home regiments. They are to be the two seceding Republicans,-Jones and under the command of Sir Francis Scott, Stewart, of Nevada-should return to the ranks they abandoned and the Republicans Inspector of the Gold Coast constabulary. seat the senator from Delaware, they will Thirty special officers accompany the expehave a majority of one over both Democrats dition. The force has been formed unand Populists combined. But it is doubtful der the direction of Sir Francis Scott, who whether Stewart will return to the Repub lican ranks. Jones, on the other hand, has has had much experience in African warnever been comfortable with his Populistic fare. He knows exactly what the bed fellows and is expected to return to his troops will have to do in Ashanti. The ancient loyalty. The two new Senators from Utah will be Republicans, making 45 Republican Senators, but as the member ship of the Senate will then be 90 the Re-"king." But there are kings and kings, publicans will still lack a clear majority. and this King of Ashanti-Prempeh by

If this is the exact condition of parties. enough, is evidently not a very formidable the battles of the session will be fought in potentate. He has been so foolish as to the Senate. There will be, no doubt, any

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found. " The reason of this enormous deficiency, says our American contemporary, " seems to be that the railroads are run nsither in the interest of the state nor in that of the public which uses them for travel and traffic, but to yield as much benefit as possible in way of employment and wages to the labor in-terest. Investigation discovers that the wages of employes are much higher, while the salaries of the responsible officers are lower, than those paid in England and Amletin, on "Property in Seals," which takes erica. As the administration of the colony is really in the hands of labor unions no rethe right view of the subject, and which in turn to normal wages seems possible. An-other serious trouble is the large number of every point of view : superfluous employes. The average number The underlying fact in the discussion over of engines in 1894 was 302, but there were the amount of money the United States owes Great Britain for preventing Canadian 579 drivers, 440 firemen, 262 cleaners-1.281 persons, or an average of four to each locoealers from plying their trade is that the notive

to be in stock only \$1,000,000 could be

United States has no property in fur seals. Then, from influences brought to bear on the Government, inferior coal was used. To keep some favored coal mines afloat \$150.000 Quite often parties who lose cases a year was wasted, and another \$150,000 submitted to arbitration repent ing agreed to submit the case. was lost because of the low rates on the coal enforced by Parliament. The principle of arbitration involves all

" in addition to all this," the report says, such sacrifices. Both parties cannot win. " that a somewhat too severe economy has been practiced in the maintenance of plant, which, unless modified, will inevitably result in the general deterioration of the whole system. Moreover, the colony is supporting thirty-one branch lines, which, in a few only to consider the amount of losses it had foreover, the colony is supporting inflicted upon Canadians and other foreigncases, may pay in time, but in most cases will never earn anything on their cost." ers in protecting the seals. We had pro-ceeded on the ground that we had a right

DELUDED SOUTH AMERICANS.

It is cheering to see that all the journalists strong affection for Great Britain and the of the United States are not determined to most implicit confidence in her good will and involve their country in a contention with her wisdom. It is safe to say that they were Great Britain. Harper's Weekly condemns never better affected towards her than they the course which the American fire eaters are at the present time, and those Ameri. are pursuing. It says that "under no circans who have so hastily concluded that the cumstances ought the United States take little agitation that exists in the country in the ground that the Monroe doctrine is onnection with the Manitoba school ques- applicable" to the Venezuelan boundary tion will result in the severance of Canada question, and it notices with approval Mr. from the British Empire and its annexation Richard Harding's article in the Harper to the United States, know very little indeed for December on the Venezuelan idea of the about that question or the spirit with which Monroe doctrine. It says :

It appears that our neighbors have been misled. It is the Venezuelan belief that however a republic may treat a foreign power the United States is at its beck and call and is bound under the Monroe doe paper taking a fair and rational view of the trine to sustain it with force of arms. The Behring Sea question, or any other question Venezuelans will find themselves sadly mis in which British and American interests are involved. Generally, when attempting to discuss such questions they are so out- the outories and follies of our own jingoes rageously unreasonable and unjust that it is would oreate unreasonable hope in the counrageously unreasonable and unjust that it is would break interesting the benefit hard for a British subject to read their arti-ciaries of an enforcement of the Monroe cles with anything like patience. It is then doctrine. The expectation of the Niwith great pleasure that we reproduce the caraguans in their recent contest with face of it he sent a mission to London. As following article from the San Francisco Bul- England was proof of this, and now we learn might be expected, the Secretary of State from Mr. Davis that the Venezuelans also for the Colonies refused to receive the believe that the United States will come to their assistance in their controversy with Ashanti envoys. He caused them to be once spirit and in tone is unexceptionable from England, no matter what may be the merits more informed in the plainest terms

of that controversy. The sooner the Vene-zuelan mind is disabused of this error, the of the reasons why it was impossible to recognise them as ambassadors or to negemore judicious will be its final treatment of tiate a treaty with them. They were told the controversy.

That the Venezuelans should have come that if any arrangement with the King is to the conclusion that the Americans would made it must be effected at the Gold Coast The question was submitted to the Paris back them up in their dispute with Great by the Governor of the colony. They were arbitration tribunal and decided against us. Britain, through thick and thin, right or reminded of the notification they had rewrong, is the most natural thing in the ceived, and, therefore, they had no reason world. They have seen the British abused to complain that they could not be heard But repentance does not recall the case. in the American newspapers as pirates and in London.

land grabbers and extortioners who never This seems a little hard on the savages of such sacrifices. Not parties cannot win, and if the losing party does not abide in good faith by the decision there is an end to arbitration. After the Paris tribunal an-wring from it either territory or treasure or that the British "No" really meant They have, too, seen Great Britain defied 'No." At home, much rougher language hundreds of times in the most insulting from the ruler most likely meant nothing more than that he was out of humor at the terms to revain possession of the territory will never earn anything on their cost." According to this account state-socialism, in the matter of railroads, is not a success in Australia. While it is grievously burdenbordering Venezuela to which it lays claim. moment and that if they disregarded the most likely be favorably disposed towards

amount of intriguing on the part of the treat the British ultimatum with contempt, and so the authorities had no alternative but to bring him to reason and humanity by a display of force. Mr. Hodgson, secretary of the Gold Coast colony, is of opinion that Prempeh will not fight. It will be lucky for him if he considers discretion the better part of valor. The chief thipg required of him by the British is to permit a representa tive of Great Britain to reside in Kumassi. who will no doubt have influence enough to put a stop to the practice of offering up human sacrafices and other inhuman and barbarous rites and usages. This Ashanti war hids fair to be a very little one indeed

A BOOTLESS ERRAND.

It seems that Prempeh, King of Ashanti, now sees that he made a mistake when he treated the British ultimatum with con temptuous silence. He is sorry for having disregarded the warning he received and has sent ambassadors to England in order to make his peace with the British Govern ment. He was told by the Governor of the Gold Coast colony not to take this course. The notification he received was plain and peremptory enough in all conscience. Here it is : " I hereby give you notice that I to-Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India to forbid you going to England, and I forbid you accordingly." If this message was faithfully translated into the language of Ashanti the King must be marvelously stupid if he did not comprehend its full significance. But the young man either could not or would not understand it, for in the

Republicans to get perfect command of the Senate, and the Democrats, it may be supposed, will do their best to make themselves strong in that body. It has been found be fore now that Senators are not all purely patriotic, that other motives besides love of their country actuate some of them, and it is pretty certain that, if any of them has a weakness, or is approachable from any quarter, the wirepullers of both parties will find out where and how to bring influence to bear on him in order to secure his vote on important questions. The course that the doubtful Senators may pursue will be closely watched, and the public may expect soon to hear surmises by the score as to the action they intend to take, and the motives by which they are impelled.

EXAMINATION IN THEORY.

An examination in the Theory of Music, several of the pupils of Miss S. F. Smith, took place at her studio last Friday after noon in the presence of several interested friends, including His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, and Miss Dewdney; the Mayor and Mrs. Teague, Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven, and Canon and Mrs. Paddon. An ble address was given by Canon Paddon in day have received instructions from the explanation of the Krause system of teach Government of Her Majasty the Queen of log; and prizes were presented by the Lieut. Governor to the following pupils : Senior class-Miss Marion Hornsby. Junior class-Miss Genevieve Grant. P eparatory class-Miss Winnie Johnson silver medal; Master Albert Chudley, 1st Miss Beth Hall and Miss Winnie Gabriel, prizes for rudiments. Those present expressed themselves as highly delighted, and complimented Miss Smith upen the manner in which her pupils had acquitted themselves.

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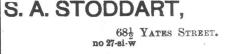
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