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Uniting The Empire

Roberts Says Outburst of Patriotism Caused by War is Not Ephemeral.

In Time of Need Her Sons Would Again Rally Round the Flag.

Heavy Price Has Been Paid for a Great Heritage in Africa.

(Associated Press.)

Capetown, Dec. 11.-At the reception in honor of Lord Roberts yesterday, when the British commander rose to respond after the presentation to him of the sword and casket, all present rose to their feet, cheering and waving hand- fused to take the initiative in behalf kerchiefs. The demonstration continued for some minutes.

At its conclusion Lord Roberts made an eloquent address. After expressing deep thanks for the honors accorded him, he said that the war in South Africa had a peculiar interest for him inasmuch as it enabled him to bring, to what he hoped was a successful conclusion, the work entrusted to him twenty years ago, that of quelling by force of arms, if necessary, the aspirations of the Boers so as to render themselves independent of British control. Referring to his abortive visit to the Cape in 1881, he said:

"The wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. The guiding hand of the Omnipotent will bring good out of what, to our finite understanding, was the most unfortunate war of 1881, for that war could not have consolidated the whole will receive a high appointment in the British Empire as firmly together as this. war office. had done because it was fought by regulars alone, whereas the present war was the volunteers, the admirable and work- der the date of December 12th, that At to-day's meeting of the ministers, call-

In this respect Lord Roberts said he held the unique position of the first Field Marshal having the honor to command such an Imperial outburst. He was con-England had only to give the signal and her sons would again flock to her banner from the ends of the world. Never had a mother more reason to be proud of her sons than had England today. God had brought them out of what in the dark days of December had appeared to them the valley of the shadow of death, and they could now remember the days of tribulation with deep gratitude for the mercy vouchsafed them,

Lord Roberts then paid a deeply-moving tribute of gratitude to those who had orable scene of the British disaster in of four carriages, arrived here without worked with him. He added that his interest in South Africa would not cease on leaving its shore, but he should watch its settlement with the utmost eagerness. Dwelling upon the necessity for coperation between the Dutch and Engish, he said it would be his proudest boast if he could claim to have done nothing but what stress of war had compelled to hinder the friendly fusion of the

two races in the Republics. They must try to forgive and forget all that tended to bitterners of feeling, leaving the idea that nothing remained to be atoned for on either side. "God has given into our hands," said the Field Marshal, "a great heritage for

which a heavy price has been paid in the blood of the best and bravest; and we must not be neglectful of the trust, as we have been in the past, but must be able to give a good account of our stewardship and must remember there are other duties than national glorification." He declared he could not better con-

clude his speech than by quoting the first verse of Kipling's Recessional: God of our fathers, known of old, Lord of our far-flung battle line, Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget. Battle Continues

London, Dec. 11 .- The Evening Standard says the battle between General Knox and General Dewet continues, and that the forces change ground incess-

Lack of definite information on the subject is said to be due to the absence of telegraphic communication with the ene of action.

While the war office is most reticent the subject, there are indications that ficials have received news suggesting siderable British successes against

Ibsen's Opinion.

Christiania, Dec. 11.—Henrik Ibsen. dramatist, in the Orebladst, reiterates statement he previously made inst the Boers, that they themselves | Queen's subjects in South Africa. rmerly oppressed weaker people. He

ranted and rather ridiculous. The Attacks on Milner

graphed that while he retains the confidence of the loyalists he can afford to there was no fear of the Afrikanders deflecting the policies of annexation for the onquered territories.

Capetown, Dec. 11.-Field Marshal ters, sailed for England to-day on the

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-A report from Col. Otter, prior to the sailing of the Hawarden Castle from Capetown, includes, among others of the members of the first contingent who are remaining in South Africa, the names of Private W. H. to and the House adjourned Moody, of Nelson Rifle Company, and Private Wallace, of the Fifth Regiment,

Will Take No Stens The Hague, Dec. 11.-The Dutch government to-day finally and definitely reof arbitration between the Transvaal and Great Britain.

Roberts's Powers.

London, Dec. 12.-The information drawn from Mr. Broderick in the House of the United States. of Commons yesterday, that the powers of Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief would be the same as those of Lord Wolseley, calls out from the Daily Mail strong protest. The Daily Mail says that with Lord Roberts as a lay figure, liable to be overruled by the minister of war, real army reforms are quite improbable. The Daily Chronicle says: We regret that Lord Roberts has not nproved the shining moments of his popularity to put the position of com-mander-in-chief on a sounder basic, although we have no fear that Lord Roberts will be floated as Lord Wolseley is

eported to have been.' It is said in the lobby of the House of Commons that General Ian Hamilton, who is returning with Lord Roberts,

London, Dec. 12.-Lord Kitchener cables the war office from Pretoria, un-

with the other British forces, thirteen taken prisoners. The men have

been released The Boers raided the Riverton road being followed up.

Will He Escape ? London, Dec. 12.-Gen. Kitchener's foiled the Boer general at Komassie where and turned thence northeast in the direction of Reddersburg, the mem-April, when the same commander cap-

tured the Irish Rifles. Canadians Sail.

Liverpool, Dec. 12.-The British steamadian Regiment, forming the contingent which has been in England for about a fortnight on its way home from South

Czar and Kruger. The Hague, Dec. 12.—The Transvaal legation said it is authorized to contradict the report that Emperor Nicholas has telegraphed to Mr. Kruger an intimation that he will not receive him.

May Land at St. John. Ottawa, Dec. 12.-It is stated here that Champlain, with the remainder of first John, N. B., instead of Halifax.

The military authorities this morning eceived a cable from Col. Otter statmean invalids who have been in English hospitals and who are now convalescent,

sail to-day by the Lake Champlain. To Pay for the War. London, Dec. 12.—Considerable irritaon supplies in the House of Commons. Sir Robt, T. Reid, Q. C., Liberal, painted a gloomy picture of the conditions in South Africa. He said that after a fourteen months' war, costing £5,000,-000 per month, anarchy was prevalent and famine was threatened, and this attempt to place the colonies under military rule, he added, would imperil the very existence of the Empire. He thought the time had come for offering the Boers terms not inconsistent with Bitish dominion. All ideas of uncondi-

ional surrender should be discarded, The government had no right to treat the Boers as rebels. The negotiations should not be entrusted to Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, who was an object of almost universal

distrust, including at least half the

fested in so many countries is unwar ments about Sir Alfred Milner. He dechared that whatever else it might do the government could never weaken the the government could never weaken the power or the responsibility possessed by Durban, Natal, Dec. 11.-Replying to Sir Alfred Milner. Sir Robt. Reid's a resolution recently adopted by a mass speech, Mr. Broderick asserted, was immeeting here protesting against the atpracticable, unwise and mischievous. tacks on Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of He had gone out of his way to gratify Cape Colony, by the speakers of the Af- the Queen's enemies. The government rikander congress, Sir Alfred has tele- was perfectly willing to offer terms for surrender so long as it could not be in terpreted as proof of weakness and disregard such attacks. He added that thereby causing a prolongation of cruel warfare

After further recuiminations the repor of the supply cummittee was agreed to. During subsequent discussion in com ittee of ways and means, the chancel or of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Roberts, Lady Roberts and his daugh- Beach, promised that a considerable proportion of the cost of the war should obtained from the Transvaal. He added that a treasury commission was about to proceed to the Transvaal to ascertain its assets and their taxable capacity. Sir David Barbour had been selected for this task.

> To Welcome the Soldiers. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 12.-Mayor Hamilton and members of the city council are preparing to give the returning Canadians on the Lake Champlain a warm

The loan resolution was then agreed

Want to See Oom Paul. Montreal, Dec. 12 .- A Grand Rapids, Mich., dispatch says efforts will be made by the Transvaal League of that city to bring ex-President Kruger to that part

Settlement

Ministers Will Probably Open Negotiations With Earl Li and Prince Ching.

Meeting of Provisional Government -- France Declines to Take Any Part.

(Associated Press.)

Pekin, Dec. 10 via Taku, Dec. 11. the volunteers, the admirable and workmanlike colonial contingents all figbring as brothers in arms under the dear old fig. Dewet, and that the enemy is find of the Queen."

Senator Chaing Valley line, and the data of December 12th, that the date of December 12th, that the same of the date of December 12th, that th Gen. Dewet, and that the enemy is moving towards Reddersburg, where settlement on behalf of China, some of stay out to the end, for defeat at this executive secrets get into the newsparence. there is a column ready to co-operate the ministers stated that they were authorized to treat with them as representa-Lord Kitchener, in another dispatch, lives of China, while others, including reports that the Boers attacked the post the German minister, had not received vinced, he declared, that this spontaneous near Berberton. The British casualties instructions in the matter. All decided, outburst of patriotism was not ephe- were three killed, five wounded and however, that as soon as Sir Ernest Nastation on December 11th, They are Chang and Prince Ching, uhless otherwise instructed by their home govern-

ments. There is every prospect that definite evaded Knox. After the latter, had of a preliminary settlement within a ter them, measurable distance, and this greatly redrift, the Boers seemed to have doubled lieves those who realized the danger of back, crossed the Caledon river else- prolonged delay in opening negotiations. The railway between this city and Tien Tsin is now open and a train, consisting accident yesterday. Regular traffic will

be resumed December 15th. \$63,000 as the British share of the result er Lake Champlain, which sailed hence Gaselee, who, in turn, gave the money to this morning for Halifax, had on board Minister Satow to be used for the beneanies A, B and I of the Royal Can- fit of the Chinese who may need help ing in France and England.

during the winter. Li Hung Chang visited Gen. /Chaffee to-day. He says that his powers to negotiate with the foreign envoys, though conferred by telegraph, are absolute and

At the meeting of the provisional govhave entered into the plan except France, whose representative insists that the French territory shall be excluded from the militia authorities yesterday cabled the rule of the commission appointed. to war office to have the transport Lake Another sub-committee was appointed. Several high Chinese officials, on being Canadian contingent aboard, land at St. asked, expressed a desire to assist. Though army officers have been appointed members of the commission it is the desire of the generals to make the rule ing that he, with 14 officers and 260 men, civil as far as possible. Japan was placed including details, which is thought to on the charity committee on account of the amount of rice she commandeered in August, most of which she has now.

Waldersee and Chaffee. Berlin, Dec. 11.-The German foreign office authorizes the Associated Press to make the following statement regarding tion was aroused during to-day's debate the Waldersee-Chaffee incident, based on a cable dispatch just received from Field Marshal von Waldersee: "Gen. Chaffee wrote Field Marshal von Waldersee a letter in a rough tone. Field Marshal von Waldersee refused to receive it, returning the same to Gen. Chaffee, The latter then wrote a second letter apolomight be followed by a native rising. An gizing for his objectionable expressions whereupon Field Marshal von Walder see invited Gen. Chaffee to breakfast and the incident was amicably closed."

RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

London, Dec. 10 .- Sir A. Ackland Mr. James Bryce, Liberal, suggested Hood. Conservative, has been elected to now in arms as legitimate combatants. or Wellington division of Somerset. He

had no opposition. The Right Hon. St. John Brodrick has been re-elected to the House of Commons from the Guildford division of Surrey, in the Conservative interest, withcut opposition.

he thinks the Boer sympathy mani- retary of war, hotly challenged the state- for the Woodbridge division of Suffolk. bury, London, W.

Parliament

Order-in-Council Passed Fixing February, the Sixth, as Date of Meeting.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Meet House With Straight Majority of Over Fifty.

Session is Not Likely to Be Lengthy One--The Election of Speaker.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-Parliement will neet on February 6th. At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday an order-in-council was passed ordering a proclamation summoning parliament for that date. It is usual for the House to meet on Thursday, but the first session of every parliament is called for Wednesday, a ay earlier, to elect a Speaker. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will meet the

The session is expected to be a short not be of a character that ought to pro-

House with a straight majority of over

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS.

e system claim that the telegraphers'. strike on their lines is practically over, secretary had no such intention, and point to the fact that almost without strike was inaugurated.

juarters of the O. R. T. is located, says: beyond doubt if men stand firm. Ninety- only authorized to make the announcetine per cent. of the men on the Santa Fe | ment to the Senate, time would mean the abdication of the pers schedule on the whole Santa Fe system.

LI'S SECRETARY ARRESTED.

London, Dec. 10.-A special dispatch rom Shanghai announces that Li Hung son Satow, the British minister, shall re- Chang's Manchu secretary, Yike, has ceive word to agree to the joint note they been arrested by order of Field Marshal will commence negotiations with Li Hung Count von Waldersee on the charge of Bickford arrived this afternoon and left as a normal condition of affairs and in ommunicating with the Boxers. western Corea, says the St. Petersburg | the heaviest rainsform of the season. correspondent of the Daily Mail, and London, Dec. 12.—Gen. Ritchener's the Board of Trade last night. John Queen a bag containing potatoes weighter the Russian troops are preparing to scat-

BLECTRIC CANAL TRACTION

London, Dec. 10.-The Daily Express Count von Waldersee has turned over systems in Europe. Mr. Hawley told the night the Liberel members of the board of the Pao Ting Fu expedition to Gen. he expected to obtain very shortly a con- had given the address had not been enand, and that he could see a great open-

A NEW TITLE.

Montreal, Dec. 10.—With a view of city hall and not in the board rooms. placing the executive head in the country of the Grand Trunk railroad on a parity with Canadian Pacific and American ernment held to-day, the United States railways, the directors of that company was represented by Capt. Dodds, of the have added a new title to the position Ninth Infantry. All of the governments of general manager, When Mr. Reeve assumes managership of the railway on January 1st, 1901, he will be designated as second vice-president, and general manager.

COURT OF ARBITRATION.

Berlin, Dec. 10.-The Germon members of the international court of arbitration at the Eague will be Dr. Bingner, resident of the Senate of high court Herr Von Frantzius, councillor of the foreign office and councillor of the high court, and Prof Von Bar, of the University of Goettingen.

MUTINY ON TRASPORT.

Hobart Town, Tasmania, Dec. 10.-The crew of the British steamer Harwich Castle, which recently brought 600 Australians from South Africa to Adelaide, mutinied to-day. A number of policemen are now on board.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

(Associated Press.) Melbourne, Dcc. 12.—The legislative assembly of Victoria has passed the Woman's Suffrage and Old Age Pension

A FALLING OFF.

New York, Dec. 10 .- It is announced Mr. James Bryce, Liberal, suggested Hood. Conservative, has been elected to says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch from Buenos and Island, of Thos. Hutchinson, the says a Herald dispatch fro be equal to that of 1899.

> TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may

THE CANAL QUESTION. Report that Secretary Hay Will Resign

if Amendment Carried is Denied. Washington, Dec. 10.-The Hay-

Pauncefote treaty was considered by the Senate in executive session to-day. Senator Morgan returned to his former speech, elaborating somewhat his position as to the effect of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. He took issue with Senator Teller as to the purpose of the first clause of that treaty, claiming that it applied only to Great Britain's right to fortify the Nicaragua canal itself.

Senator Teller replied at some length

asserting that the provision was of mere than general importance, as, he said, anyone could ascertain for himself by reading President Buchanan's views on the subject when he was minister to Great Britain. The declaration then made showed plainly, he said, that Great Britain had attempted to extend her rights beyond the immediate vicinity of the canal. Mr. Teller then proceeded to again elaborate his views upon the general subject, repeating his declaration that the United States should construct the canal if at all regardless of Britain's position and without going through the formality of ratifying the pending treaty. Senator Stewart announced that he was for the treaty without amendment, and Senator Money that he was against the treaty in any form. There also should be new conventions between the United States and both Nicaragua and Costa Rica, giving absolute control of the waterway to this country. He wanted no partnerships with any country The government bill of fare will in ownership or management of the

anal when built. The possibility of Secretary Hay resigning in case the foreign relations committee amendment to the treaty should prevail, having been alluded to, Chicago, Dec. 10.-Officials of the Santa Senator Frye said he was in a position to make official denial of that report. The

Mr. Frye announced himself as favorexception their passenger trains were on able to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. He action to have Canadian products enter to-day, and that freight was being said that, deny the effect of the Claytonhandled in volume as great as before the Bulwer treaty as much as we may, it his interviewers that the government still is on the international records of was doing all possible in this respect, Wichita, Kan., Dec. 10.—A message received to-day by Mr. Newman, general chief of the Santa Fe telegraphers, from has to deal with the question of the contain this object for Canada. He said H. B. Perhan, St. Louis, where the head-struction of the Isthmian canal. the government was anxious to quarters of the O. R. T. is located, says: Senator Chandler asked Senator Frye with Germany, France and Italy.

Southern California Valley line, Senator Chandler retorted that that dred municipalities are yet to hear

REAR-AMIRAL BICKFORD

Arrived in Vancouver To-day and Has

Started for Victoria.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 12.—Rear-Admiral for Victoria. There was no civic recep-The Boxers are disturbing north and tion, and the hour that he alighted saw Lowles, ex-M.P., Eng., who spoke in favor of Mayor Garden in the recent campaign, delivered an address before the board last week on reciprocal trade with Great Britain, and introduced so ublishes an interview this morning with | much politics that he was called to order Mr, Frank Hawley, of New York, vice- by the chairman. He referred to the president of the Erie Traction Co., who "balderdash" of the Liberal government has just made a tour of principal canal and used other offensive phrases. Last representative of the Daily Express that wished to know why the fact that he cession for electric canal traction in Hol- tered on the minutes, and it was explained that two members of the board had invited Mr. Lowles to speak, the invitation having never been official. was agreed, after a hot discussion, that

SULTAN AND AMERICANS.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Dec. 11.-The Amerians were the only foreigners at the a frost-bitten paw. Vincent was 15 dinner given at the palace on Monday. His Majesty's display of friendliness for Captain Colby M. Chester, of United States battleship Kentucky, is attributed to his desire to demonstrate that the visit of the Kentucky to Smyrna has produced no irritation.

SULLIVAN'S WILL.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 12.-The late Sir Arthur Sullivan left an estate of about £50,000. nearly all of which goes to his nephew, H. Sullivan. He made small bequests to his two other nephews and to Mrs. Stephens, a niece, who resides at Los Angeles, Cal., and bequeathed £1,000 each to his housekeeper and valet.

ENGLISH TENDERS ACCEPTED.

London, Dec. 10.-The Daily Mail has received the following by mail from its Calcutta correspondent: "The port commissioners recently invited tenders for locomotives. The lowest English tender quoted £1,360, and asked for six months, The latter was accepted, subject to the approval of the government."

THROWN FROM HIS PONY.

(Associated Press.) Fernandino, Fla., Dec. 12.—News has been received here of the death at the winter home of C. Carnegie, on Cumberhis pony on Sunday and died after 38 Lour hundred million marks. hours' intense suffering.

COUNTESS OF CASTELLANE,

New York, Dec. 10 .- The Countess of Castellane, says a dispatch from Paris, Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick, the sec- has been re-elected without opposition Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunners- sult of the worry caused by Count Boni's creditors.

Invited

Australia Has Not Asked Canadian Government to Send a Representative.

The Commonwealth Ceremonies Are to Take Place on Wednesday, May 1st.

Boy Shot While Out Hunting Hares-Typhoid Fever in Ontario.

(Associated Press., Toronto, Dec. 12.-To a deputation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association vesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier said no invitation has yet been received from Australia by the government to send a Canadian representative to the commonwealth ceremonies, but he had reason to believe one would be forthcoming, when the government would take immediate action towards complying. He said there was misapprehension abroad regarding the date of the ceremonies, which he stated would not take place until May 1st. The Duke of York, the Premier said, would not leave England for the purpose of taking part in the ceremonies until March. He intimated

that he might possibly go himself if an invitation was received Replying to a deputation from the Board of Trade Council vesterday, who urged that the government take some Germany, Sir Wilfrid Laurier assured the government was anxious to trade

the progress of strike entirely satisfactory, to make Secretary Hav's position with The provincial health authorities re-President Dolphin is in Galveston person- reference to resigning public, but the port more typhoid fever in the province ally directing affairs. Our success assured Maine senator declined, saying he was than at any other period in the history November show 125 deaths, and a hun-

to-date water supply.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Returns received by the provincial health authorities here for November show there is no serious nenace to the health of the province There were scattered about in different municipalities about forty cases of both diphtheria and typhoid, and about fifty no locality is there an epidemic Mr. Dolphin, a farmer, of Grenville,

N. W. T., aged 60 years, is in the city A political row took place at a meeting on his way to London to place before the ing a pound each Capt. Inman, of Duluth, is in the city exhibiting models of his ice-breaking craft with a view to interesting St. Lawrence river navigators in the ques-

tion of keeping open the ports of Mon-

treal and Quebec and Gulf of St. Lawrence all the year around. Windsor, Dec. 12 .- C. Wright, collector of customs at Amherstburg, is short in his accounts to the amount of \$1,800. An inspection of the books by chartered accountants show Wright's method of keeping them to have been

Quebec, Dec. 12.-While hunting hares around Bender's lake yesterday James Vincent was accidentally shot and instantly killed by the discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion named Hamton, who was holding the gun for another companion named Malloy. Malloy was engaged attending the dog with

years old. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 12.-The harbor here is full of ice and the ferry steamers are unable to make regular

ARGENTINE FLOUR.

American Minister Reported to Have Asked Brazilian Government to Increase Duty.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 12.-A sensation has been caused at Buenos Ayres, says a Herald dispatca, by a report that the American minister at Rio de Janeiro has equested the Brazilian government to acrease the duty on Argentine flour. The Argentine exporters have sent a telegram to the Argentine minister at Rio requesting his interference to pre-

Washington, says that Argentine flour is better than American, and he has no fear of its consumption.

vent the realization of the supposed

scheme. Garcia Moru, the minister of

argiculture, and formerly minister at

GERMANY NEEDS MONEY. (Associated Press.) Bet, i, Dec. 12.-The Berliner Tageblas basing its calculations upon the figu es of Baron von Thielmann, secre-

VISITORS TO EXPOSITION.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 12.-The statistics of the exhibition, which have just been finish-Capt. E. M. Prettyman, Conservative. have them free. Address No. 207 D., The is reported to be seriously ill, as the re- ed, show that the total number of persons who entered the grounds was 48,-

German Chancellor Tells Why the Ex-President Was Not Received.

liam's Refusal to See Him. He Started for Berlin.

Berlin, Dec. 12.-The Imperial Chanthe complaints which have arisen on ac- Milford, Pa. count of Emperor William's failure to tand. The Chancellor added: "We of New York, engineer of maintenance apprised him courteously and consider- of ways of the Eric railroad. Both he apprised him courteously and constant of ways of the thrie ranfold. Both the ately, through the Paris embassy, and and Mrs. Wickham were fully dressed. Dr. Leyds, that the Emperor regretted A scene followed, and the husband says he was not in a position to receive him. Notwithstanding this Mr. Kruger started. He was told again st Cologne, in the most considerate terms, that the Emperor was unable to see him."

Count von Buelow : spudiated the sug gestion was due to any wish or proposal from the British court or government to the Emperor or to himself. "For the Emperor," he said, "only German national considerations were authoritative. If family relations or dynastic considerations influenced the foreign policy, I would not remain minister another day.' Austro-German agreement of 1898 did one to the wife of Dr. D. D. Wickham, fever at Pretoria on December 9th, contain a provision relating to war her husband's brother. The contents of Dandy, of the Strathcona Horse, is dangbetween Great Britain and the South the one to her father were alone made erously ill at Pochefstroom, African republics, and the Yang Tse and public. She begged his forgiveness Samoan agreements had no secret claus- for what she was about to do. She left es. When the Emperor in 1896 sent the telegram to Mr. Kiuger, there was no bade him farewell. question of war between the states. It was a matter of a filibustering expedition. The Chancellor did not repudiate the telegram whereby the Emperor gave a correct expression of his righteous feeling regarding international law. Emperor did not intend to determine German policy for ever, by that tele-

The Chancellor added: "I commit n diplomatic indiscretion in saying that the reception of that telegram outside of Germany left no doubt that in the event of conflict with Great Britain in South Africa, England would have to rely

solely on her own strength." Beron von Richthoffen, secretary of state for foreign affairs, referring to the expulsion of the Boers, said that in many eases it had been unjustifiable both as to cause and manner and contrary to the principles of international law, and an expression of this view had been made

On the other hand, Germans who have been fighting side by side with the Boers have not met with a happy lot. They have been dismissed without pay and told: "We did not invite you."

Prior to Count von Buelow's speech, Hasse, the Pan-German leader, sharply criticized the failure of the government to receive Mr. Kruger. While admitting that Germany could not adopt any other position than one of the former by 147 majority and the lat- dian contingent neutrality, he thought the government should avoid the appearance of breaking neutrality in favor of Britain. He referred to the services done Britain by a German ship in South African waters, and complained further that the manner of the refusal to see Mr. Kruger had wounded German sentiment. He added that the British thought they could give Germany a treatment different to that extended to other nations, claiming that British officers had treated Germans scandalously in South Africa, saying of them, "They are only Germans," whereas they treated Frenchmen and

even Greeks well Alluding to the Emperor William's re cent speech, he asked: "How does this agree with that proud expression, 'Civis Romanus sum' ('I am a Roman citizen')? He sarcastically contrasted the non-reception of Mr. Kruger with the reception extended to Mr. Cecil Rhodes in

After the Imperia: Chancellor had spoken, Herr Bebel asked him whether Emperor William's message that he "could not receive now" meant an abso-Inte refusal, or that he would receive Mr. Kruger later? Count von Buelow did not reply.

Roberts on Burning of Farms. London, Dec. 12.-Proclamations by Lord Roberts have been published. There are forty-one in all, and have been mostly summarized previously in the newspapers. The last one, dated Noember 18th, says: "As there appears to be some misunderstanding as regards the burning of farms, the Commanderin-Chief wishes the following to be the lines upon which general officers commanding are to act: No farm is to be burned except for an act of treachery. or when our troops are fired on from the premises or as punishment for the breaking of the telegraph or railway, or when used as bases of operations for raids, and then only with the direct consent of the general officer commanding. The mere fact that a burgher is absent on commando is on no account to be used as a reason for burning his house. All cattle, wagons and food stuffs are to be removed from all farms. If that is impossible, they are to be destroyed,

whether the owner is present or not. WHEN BABY HAD SCALD HEAD-WHEN MOTHER HAD SALT RHETIM-WHEN FATHER HAD PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment gave the quickest relief and surest cure. These are gems of truth picked from testimony which is given every day to this greatest of healers. It has never been matched in curative qualities in Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc.

A curious incident of the recent floods in street and got caught in the wheels.

PUT BULLET IN TEMPLE. Woman Commits Suicide While Seated in Chair in Her Bedroom

Port Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 12.—This morning Florence S. Mollineux Wickham, wife of J. Emmett Wickham, ommitted suicide by shooting herself. The husband sleeps in a room on the opposite side of the hall, and he says he was awakened by hearing two shots in his wife's room. He hurried in and found his wife disrohed for hed sitting in a chair unconscious or dead and Notwithstanding Emperor Wil- Listol clasped in the right hand. The coroner came at once. The doctor found the woman dead, with a bullet in the

right temple. Mr. Wickham and his wife had been married about two years. She was his second wife, was 39 years old, and was cellor, Count von Buelow, referring to the daughter of James Mollineux, of

Mr. Milford told the reporters, that which he made as to the relations be- key was inside the lock, he demanded Mr. Kruger would go from Paris to Hol- husband declares, was J. R. W. Davis, he called witnesses for the purpose of having evidence in divorce proceedings. wife protested that nothing wrong had taken place.

After this scene all left, and the husband says he retired to his own room, opposite his wife's, where he was sleeping when awakened by hearing the two shots.

LIBERALS RETURNED. The Conservative Party Almost Wiped

Out in Another Province. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 12.-The Liberals have been returned to power an enthusiastic send off. with a largely increased majority. Prince County returns a solid phalanx of Liberals. In the first district, Rogers and Gallant, Liberals, defeated Birch and Buote, Conservatives, by big majorities. In the second district, McWilliams and Richards, Liberals, beat Barclay and Macdonald, the last named receiving

only eight votes in the whole. In the third district, McNutt and Arenault, Liberals, defeated the Conserva-

In Summerside, McLeod, Liberal, leads McNeil, Conservative, and Godkin, Liberal, defeated Desroches, Conservative. In the fourth district, Capt. Joseph Reid and S. E. Reid, Liberals, were elected by substantial majorities.

Simpson and Smith, Liberals, in the first district of Queens, defeated McLeod and Campbell. In the second district of Queen, Premier Farquharson and his colleague, Dr. Douglas, beat their opponents, Mellish and Galiant. In Charlottetown, Hughes and Whear,

Liberals, both new

ter with 482. Belfast and Murray Harbor districts and Georgetown and Souris districts, return two Conservatives each, In Fort Augustins. Cummiskey and

men, were defeated

Palmer, both Liberals, are elected over McCourt and McLean, Cardigan district is not heard from, but it is probable that one on each side | teen officers, 237 duty men, 23 invalided | Three Persons Killed and Many Slightly will be returned, making 21 Liberals

and 9 Conservatives. THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

Lieut.-Governor Carney Asks Officers of Santa Fe Road to Arbitrate Differences.

Denver Dec. 13.-Lieut.-Governor Carney, acting governor in the absence of Governor Thomas, was waited upon at the Capitol by a committee of telegraphers, who desired to discuss at ength the existing strike on the Santa Fe railway and to ask the governor to lend his assistance in bringing about

an early settlement. Governor Carney signified his willingness to request the officers of the railway to arbitrate the differences, and accordingly sent a telegram to Chairman Walker, of the board of directors of the Santa Fe, and President Ripley.

Action of Company. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 13.-The Santa Fe railroad has broken off its relations with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. All the courtesies prevalent between the read and the operators have been

"We will have nothing further to do with an organization that has proved itself incompetent and broken its contract to give us 30 days' notice and gave us but 30 seconds." said General Manager Mudge last night.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Toronto, Dec. 13.-Hon. S. A. Fisher, who returned to-day from Buffalo, as much is said Canada would be worthily represented at the show next year.

IT'S DISCUSTING IT'S REPULSIVE

If You Have Catarrh Cure It For Your Friend's Sake. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Ag- view of the state department, there cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & new's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. | an almost immediate closure of the nego-Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, agreement. Calcutta was the stopping of a train by a hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, large fish, which was swimming in the tonsilitis and deafness. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-15.

Victorians Returning

List of British Columbians Who Have Sailed From Liverpool.

Kitchener Wants the South Australian Bushmen to Rejoin the Army.

Montreal, Dec. 12.-The London cable to the Star says: "The Canadians got Zurich. a magnificent send-off to-day as they were embarking on the steamer Lake receive Mr. Kruger, in the reichstag to- when he went home last night at 9.30 Champlain at Liverpool, Thousands of he found his wife's room darkened and people were on the landing stage, and day went lengthily again into the reasons silent—an unusual circumstances. He the cheering was continuous. The band for the non-reception of Mr. Kruger, wanted an extra quilt for his bed, so he tried to get into his wife's room. As her which he made as to the relations bekey was inside the lock, he demanded bishop of Liverpool and many distintween Germany and Great Britain. He admittance. She opened the door and said the announcement that Mr. Kruger protested against his entrance, but he mayor delivered a stirring speech and was coming was made 24, or at most corkscrew on the bed attached to the ter responded, amid rousing cheers magnificent demonstrations."

The following British Columbians of day: Anderton, Cornwall, Court, Bre- as the only way of preventing two Rethour, Smethurst, Fifth Regiment; Moscrop, Allan, Bonner, Corbould, Leamy, Bryan will combine." Livingston, Lohman, McCalment, Nie-He also summoned Currogate O. P. Howell of Orange county to arrange Wallace, G. Wallace, of the Sixth Rifles: Howell, of Orange county, to arrange McHarg, Rossland Rifles; Dickson and Hicks, Kaslo Rifles. Private Walters and Andrews, of the Fifth, and Moodie, of Kaslo, have taken their discharges in England.

Another Death.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-A cablegram from Sir Alfred Milner to the militia depart-Mrs. Wickham left three letters-one ment to-day announces that (67) Duns-Continuing, the Chancellor said the to her father, one to her husband, and muir, 1st Batt., C. M. R., died of enterior

> Capetown, Dec. 13.—Gen. Kitchener some money and valuables for him, and has cabled to the authorities of South Australia asking that the wounded Imperial Bushmen, who are now convalescent, prepare to return to South Africa. Another contingent of Canadian troops started on their way home to-day on board the Roslyn Castle. They received

Sir Alfred Milner has been gazetted administrator of the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal.

For Canadian Soldiers

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-It is pretty generally understood by those in the confidence of the ministry that some provisions will be made for Canada's soldier boys who have returned, and those who have yet British flag drooping over a corner of the to return, maimed for the rest of their lives, as a result of wounds received in battle, and others who have never fully recovered from the effects of enteric fever. The question is likely to be brought up and settled in the next par-

Major Hurdman, of "D" battery, writing to relatives here, says the second Canadian contingent sails from Capetown to-day for Halifax. This explains the item sent out by the

Castle for England to-day. Cable From Col. Otter. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 13.-The following cable was received to-day at the militia de-

"Queenstown, Dec. 13.-All well, Fifof the regiment, 3 artillery, 9 mounted Strathcona's, 1 artificer. (Signed) Otter.'

Strung Up By Thumbs and Toes in Attempts to Make Him Confess.

REFORMER TORTURED.

(Associated Press.) Hongkong, Dec. 13.-The city was and her daughter; Mrs. Watson, resiplacarded to-day with statements incit-dence unknown; a Russian child. ing the people and the members of the known name, secret societies to unite and rise during the month of January and drive but al of the foreigners. Crowds gathered around the placards, but no actual outbreak was reported.

Reports have been received from Canton to the effect that Young Sung Po, the reformer, has been horribly tortured. Though he was strung up by the thumbs and toes, he would confess nothing.

Searching for Treasure. Pekin, Dec. 13.-A few days ago the British troops were notified of the exstence of a large amount of treasure twenty miles northwest. Col. Tullock and a hundred men left to-day to investigate. He requested, however, that fifty extra men be detailed. It is beleved that a large amount of gold and valuables were buried at that point by persons connected with the Chinese Healy says he is not a whit disturbed brought by a former court official.

Preliminary Agreement. Washington, Dec. 13.-The latest adthat England has signified a willingness to sign the agreement reached by the foreign ministers with a slight amendment which is said to be rather in the nature of a mere charge in form rather than an amendment of the scope of the greement at any material point.

vices received here, the slight changes received a number of offers of consemade or proposed to be made by Great Britain do not conflict with any of the principles held out for by the United States government, from the point of seems to be no substantial obstacle to tiations concerning the preliminary

German Ships Safe.

navy department has informed the representative of the Associated Press that the German second class craisers Hertha. Hansa, and Irene have escaped being frozen in at the Taku roads, and that all the other German warships are in ice-free harbors and waters. The official added that only the hospital ship Savoya and the transport Palatia were ice-bound at Taku.

SWISS PRESIDENT.

Ernest Brenner Elected Successor to Walther Hauser.

(Associated Press.) Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 13.-The vice-president of the federal council. Ernest Brenner, of Bale, has been elected president of Switzerland for 1901 in succession to Walther Hauser, of Dr. J. Semp, of Lucerne, who was

chief of the department of posts and railroads, was elected vice-president.

MAY BE SENATOR BRYAN.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 13.-The Journal and Advertiser prints the following telegram received last night from an inside source from Nebraska: "Bryan is to be made a United States senator. D. E. Thompson, of Lincoln, Republican, has ten votes to 48, hours before leaving for Berlin. Up cork of an empty champagne bottle, to that moment it had been thought that Under a cot in Mrs. Wickham's goom, her ting close at Liverpool of the series of Democratics and Populists lack but five votes. The Fusionists can agree upon no man but Bryan. Bryan, it is underthe first contingent sailed for Canada to- stood, has agreed to accept the place publicans being elected. Thompson and

Denied By Bryan.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says: 'Wm. J. Bryan, in reply to a query as to the truthfulness of a statement that he had agreed to accept election to the States Senate, said to-day: There is no truth to the rumor. I have other plans.'

Between Two Fires

Reeves, of Illinois, Objected to British Flag in House of Representatives,

While Several Other Members Were Anxious it Should Be Placed in Position.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 13 .- According to a dispatch from Washington to the Times. shortly before the capital Centennia exercises in the House of Representatives were to begin, Representative Walter Reeves, of Illinois, saw the executive gallery, the House having been decorated with flags of all nations for Speaker Henderson and reported the matter, being fearful of comment on the circumstances

Mr Henderson at once gave orders that a naval signal flag be hung completely hiding it from view. This was

Shortly after other members of Consailed by the Roslyn was omitted was Great Britain. Word hour had arrived when the ceremonies were to begin and it was too late.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Injured.

the Miner from Great Falls says: "The them. The business was a legitimate Great Northern passenger train, No. 3 one, and no council could place such a westbound, was wrecked near Brockton, wohibitive restriction upon it unless its 81 miles east of Glasgow by the break- illegitimacy was established. ing of a truck. Four passengers were killed and many slightly injured. The dead are an aged woman, name unknown.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

Deslo, Mo., Dec. 12.-In a head-end ollision here to-day between freight The station agent is on duty. On his trains two trainmen were killed and four injured. Both engines were demol-

ished The dead are Engineer James Britt. Olney, Ill., and Brakeman Edward Bradley, of Deslo, Mo. The injured, Fireman Barrett, Conductor Ralston, Brakeman R. D. Scott, and Brakeman G. L.

Barrett was pinioned beneath the wreck, and it was found necessary to chop off his left arm to prevent death from scalding.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

London, Dec. 12 .- Mr. Timothy M ourt during the recent flight. The in- by his exclusion from the Irish party. formation regarding the treasure was He has neither the intention of resigning nor of forming an opposition section He is avowedly hostile to Mr. John Dillon, and still more so towards Mr. T. vices from Pekin from our officials is behind the whole movement, and he is O'Connor, who Mr. Healy alleges, is sincerely hopeless of the cause of Ireland.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS

Lividia, Dec. 12.-Emperor Nicholas now takes his meals with the Empress. It was the understanding that Great His Majesty is deeply touched by the Britain was the only power that was solicitude for his recovery displayed not His Majesty is deeply touched by the holding back and as, according to the ad- only throughout Russia, whence he has crated bread, but also throughout the countries of Europe and America, particularly the United States, whence many letters have been received, mostly from private persons containing advice and suggestions as to treatment

FOR THE SOUTH.

Christiania, Dec. 13, The Antarctic expedition, headed by Dr. Otto Nor-Berlin, Dec. 13.-An official of the denskjold, will leave here in August,

The Bank of Commerce

Agreement to Purchase Bank of British Columbia Has Been Ratified.

The Output of Minerals in Ontario During Past Half Year.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Dec. 13.-At a special general meeting of the Canadian Bank of Commerce yesterday afternoon, the agreement for the purchase of the Bank of British Columbia was formally ratified by a vote representing \$3,071,000 of the capital stock of the bank. George A. Cox, president of the Bank of Commerce, in a brief speech, approved of the transfer. B. E. Walker, general manager, and J. H. Plummer, assistant general manager of the same institution spoke in the highest terms of the managers and staff of the Bank of British Columbia, and said in their opinion they will form a valuable addition to the staff of the Bank of Commerce. The quality of the business and assets of the Bank of British Columbia were reported to be of a most satisfactory nature.

The report of the provincial bureau of mines, just issued, shows that gold mining has been making slow progress during the half year ending June. The product from 22,177 tons of ore crushed was 9,963 ounces, valued at \$156,269 gold, and \$141 silver.* The silver mines show a yield of 35,000 ounces from 12,-000 tons of ore, the money value being of a financial collapse, robberies are \$51,000. Nickel copper ore, to the amount of 37,808 tons, was raised, and 106,073 tons on dumps, smelted, yield-statement only requires a comparison ing 12,323 tons of matte, estimated to cost in nickel \$418,771, and 1,784 tons may not be general information, of copper valued at \$165,963. The pig iron output was 32,279 tons, valued at | month scores of suspicious-looking char-\$511,209. The products of all sorts for the six months were valued at \$1.353 .-287, or two-thirds of the total of 1899. A report has reached Fish Commissioner Bastedo that a species of sea herring have made their appearance in Lake Ontario. Sea herring have not hitherto been reported in Lake Ontario, Mr. Bastedo thinks it quite possible that a colony of them have come up the St Lawrence and settled in the lakes. The deepening of the canals is primarily the

The Central Fair of Hamilton is to be wound up. Application was made at Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon on behalf of certain creditors for a winding for the purpose of advocating the passup order. Liabilities are said to be about age of a law to enforce a better observ-

cause of the development of Ontario's

\$60,000 Montreal, Dec. 13.-Justice Hall this was occupied by Senator Macdonald, morning sentenced D. J. McGillis, sec-retary-treasurer of the Montreal Cold the society, in wishing to have a law Storage and Freezing Company, found guilty by a jury of the Court of Queen's Bench, last week, of conspiracy to defraud, to three years in the penitentiary.

Company.

In all probability this afternoon a sum- were not allowed to sell meat, tradesmen mons will be issued on behalf of the were not allowed to sell wares, and no gress noticed that the House was full Stamp company for refusing to pay their transacted on Sunday. He then quoted Associated Press this morning, dated of flags representing all the nations of license tax for the month of December. an Ontario bill in regard to Sabbath Capetown, stating that another Canaposed by the city council under the forced to close on Saturday evening at was sent to Speaker Henderscn, and he authority of certain amendments to the 7 o'clock, and could not again open their was asked to get a British flag in posi- Municipal Clauses act obtained through doors until 6 o'clock on Monday morntion. He did the best he could, but the the legislature at the last session. The ing, thus doing away with the saloon amount is \$166 monthly, payable in ad- altogether on Sunday. vance. The November sum was paid The Bishop of Columbia, Rev. E. S. but the company have refused to pay Rowe, Rev. Leslie Clay, C. H. Lugrin, for December.

This afternoon, Miss Murphy, the local intended to question the validity of the the Rev. Leslie Clay, which was, in the Butte, Mont., Dec. 13.-A special to city's action in imposing the tax upon

The hearing will probably take place in a week, and the company will be represented by their solicitors, Messrs. Bodwell & Duff.

exact communication of train orders depends thousands of lives, and millions of dollars in property, each day. In his haste he runs out in the rain or the snow hatless and unprotected. Then comes the sequel - bron-

other disease of the respiratory organs. The most effective remedy for bronchial or pulmonary disease is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Almost all remedies pre-scribed for such diseases contain opium or some narcotic which soothes by stupe-faction. "Golden

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Medical Discontains ery" contains neither narcotics alcohol. It stops coughs by curing their cause. It heals weak lungs, builds up wasted tissues, and builds up promotes the health of every organ of the body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage County, Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep-seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate tue stomach, liver and bowels.

AN ALLEGED HOLD-UP.

A man named Michael O'Connor called

\$24. That is the story.

Tall Story of Robbery-Discredited By the Police Department,

at the police station yesterday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock with the rather alarm ing intelligence that he had been beaten and robbed on the Indian reservation. He stated that he had been indulging too freely in the burning fluid and being somewhat uncertain as to his ability locate his centre of gravity while route to his home on the reserve, friend, a man, offered to escort him They had reached the reservation when the man, it is alleged, struck O'Connor on the face with a blunt instrument. At this juncture another man appeared the scene, and O'Connor was robbed

O'Connor's physiognomy certainly bore evidences of the fact that he had run against something hard, although is doubtful if it was the blunt instri ment referred to. The police bandaged his wounds, which were particularly pronounced in the vicinity of the eyes showing that his assailant must have been a discriminating one. Naturally several officers were detailed on the case but the police are of the opinion that the story should be taken with a whole barrelful of salt. In the first place the information, as furnished by O'Connor was so meagre that an intelligent deduc tion was useless. In the second, the fact that O'Connor was unable to tell which pocket contained the \$24, confirm ed their opinion regarding the credence that should be attached to the story. While a number of burglaries hav been committed in this city during the past few weeks, it should be borne in mind that complete immunity from these must never be expected. At this season The shingle manufa

of the year, when a large number of men of all classes are continually arriving from the North in the last stages necessarily bound to occur. Victoria has escaped lightly, and proof of this with its neighboring municipalities. It but it is a fact that during the past acters have been "run" out of the city by the police without the formality of charging them with vagrancy in the police court. In this manner the police force is doing most efficient work, and they have undoubtedly nipped in the bud, through their vigilance, many a well laid plan for burglary.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

Meeting Held Last Night to Secure Better Observance of the Sabbath,

A large number of people attended the meeting held in the Temperance hall ance of the Sabbath day. The chair the society, in wishing to have a law passed that would insure a better observance of the Sabbath, did not intend to convey the idea that British Columbia was any worse in that respect than other parts of the Dominion, but still a

Proceedings to Be Instituted Against
Dominion Trading Stamp

Continuing, he said that about three hundred years ago it was found necessary to pass a law in England in regard to the same matter. All pastimes, such as football, etc., were prohibited, butchers against the Dominion Trading business whatever was allowed to be

Rev. Mr. Hughes and others gave ad-

dresses. A resolution was then submitted by main, as follows: "Be it resolved that the government at the forthcoming meeting of the legislature should pass legislation to have a proper observance of the

Sabbath." The resolution was to have been sec onded by Wm, Wilson, of the trades and labor council, but in his absence Rev. J. F. Vichert seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously. Mr. Shakespeare made a short speech, in which he said that it was intended to

write to other parts of the province in regard to agitating for the objects de-At the conclusion of Mr. Shakespeare's remarks the National Anthem was sung

and the meeting came to a close. YERRINGTON ACQUITTED.

Not Sufficient Evidence to Convict-Month's Imprisonment to Two Offenders.

Hume Yerrington was this morning acquitted of the charge of being in possession of a pair of field glasses stolen from the Royal saloon, the magistrate pointing out that there was nothing adduced in evidence at all inconsistent with his innocence. He was defended by Geo. Powell.

James Thompson was sentenced to one ionth's imprisonment for being in unlawful possession of a lead pipe belonging to Moore & Whittington. The pipe was stolen yesterday morning while it was lying on the sidewalk on the corner of Yates and Store streets, preparatory to being carried to the firm's shop. Fanny Bradbery paid \$50 in preference to three months' impriscomment for being an inmate of a bawdy house. Alex. McCulloch was sentenced t one month's imprisonment for wilful damage to property. He entered the Klondike restaurant yesterday afternoon and broke a quantity of dishes and other articles.

ANDREE'S BROTHER

Still Hopes the Arctic Explorer May Return.

Copenhagen, Dec. 13.—The brother of Prof. Andree, the missing Arctic explorer, who attempted to reach the North Pole in balloon, resides at Gothenburg, from which place it is announced that, hoping for Andree's return from the Polar regions, he has deferred opening the latter's testanent for 12 months.

Mr. Ceci Rhodes is estimated to have equired a fortune of from £2,000,000 to £4,000,000, all made in the diamond mines of South Africa.

Lumberm Grie

Deputation From tion Lay Represe fore Cabinet

A Complete State Case Made ar Request

The representatives ber and Shingle Manu tion met the government reference to the rebat ments. The conference two hours, and the der fully into the matter. The whole subject v and it was urged that burden of this would fall directly up in the logging busine state they cannot poss price for their logs in dition of the lumber n the development of the shingle bolts are taken from timber a which are not suitable which would be left in if an additional 25 ce added to the cost. out that the royalty grown on Dominion was only 25 cents pe imposing the higher d cord, the provincial lating in favor of the ion government lands the province.

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3.-The brother of ing Arctic explorer, ch the North Pole in t Gothenburg, from unced that, hoping om the Polar regions, ng the latter's testa-

s estimated to have from £2,000,000 to the diamond mines

Lumbermen's Grievances

Deputation From Their Association Lay Representations Before Cabinet Ministers.

A Complete Statement of Their Case Made and Rebate Requested.

The representatives of the B. C. Lumer and Shingle Manufacturers' Associaion met the government yesterday in eference to the rebate on lumber ship-

ully into the matter. The whole subject was fully discussed, rice for their logs in the present conition of the lumber market. As regards an additional 25 cents per cord were ating in favor of the timber on Domin- of the States. on government lands to the detriment of

The shingle manufacturers stated that York, where he will take up a course of s they have to compete with American hingles they are unable to advance the They pointed out in this respect son where he has been in the assaying dethat shingles are sold at the present ime on Puget Sound at \$1.40 per M., which is about the price obtained in British Columbia. The only means by eighteen months ago, and is so well pleased which the British Columbia shingles are with his prospects there that he intends able to hold a market in Canada is on to return immediately upon completing his account of their superior manufacture course probably during the early spring. Ladysmith real estate operations at the first assaying duties did not monopolize his Ladysmith have shown a most remark-looking after some business connected with looking after some business connected with ause which militates against the British Columbia shingle manufacturers is that American shingles are admitted perty on Hunker creek. This has not been thwaite is to have opposition in the byefree of duty into British Columbia and Canada, while British Columbia shingles are subject to an American duty of 30 cents per M. upon all shingles imported to the United States. The effect of this is that American shingles have their own market reserved to them by

protective duty of 30 cents per M.; They have a decided advantage in ship-Canada by purchasing their bolts at from \$1 to \$1.50 per cord less than they can be purchased in British Columbia; the British olumbia mills have to pay a duty avernging from 20 per cent, to 30 per cent, ill the machinery and mill supplies in the manufacture of their shin-

shingle manufacturers as compared with competing mills on Puget Sound. The coat, of supplies is higher. The machinery pays a duty of about 30 per cent., and the provincial government has I look for some wonderful reports." now imposed an increase of taxation equivalent to the average profit earned by many of the cargoes shipped during

been excessively low. The average price of many cargoes does not show a profit ed him to again make for the California seven years on \$300,000. It was decided yet 30 or 40 feet away. of many cargoes does not show the first of the metropolis. He asseverates that this is to call another meeting on Thursday affilis have to pay 50 cents instead of 25 his last, and to counteract the effect of ternoon next. cents for government stumpage, every the whirt of San Francisco's commercial At Monday's council meeting the mayor activity he intends spending a few weeks The mill owners pointed out that they nsider a great injustice is being done, ing to the North. is contracts for logging the timber limhave in many cases been let. Several these contracts run for a considerable and to add 25 cents per M. upon such contracts is a great injustice to the nills, and detrimental to the lumber in-lustry. By making the Order-in-Coun eil retro-active, a still greater injustice s caused. It was also pointed out that many ship owners discriminate against

British Columbia waters in their charter parties in favor of Puget Sound to extent of £0:1:3 to £0:2:6 per M. and that this 30 to 60 cents per M. has be allowed by the mill-man to secure The export trade of this province has compete with mills practically all over the world. In Norway, our chief com-

petitor, they have a cheaper class of In the eastern Canadian market the mills have to meet the competition of pitch pine from the Southern States, where they have competitive railway rates and cheap negro labor. In nere is competition from Minnesota which has a much cheaper railroad haul their lumber. Rough lumber and shingles enter the Dominion free of duty, which leaves our markets at the mercy f the United States manufacturers, while the Canadian mills have to pay \$2 per M. for lumber and 30 cents per on shingles as an American import The effect of this is to limit the railway shipments from British Columia to the Canadian markets, while eaving the markets of British Columbia nd Canada open to American competi-

The case was promised consideration by the government.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.-John Arbuthnot was yesterday elected mayor by about 850 majority. D. A. Ross was second, and Mayor Wilson, the present incument, at the foot of the poll. The alderlect are: Ward 1, B. E. Chaffey; Ward 2, John Russell; Ward 3, J. T. atimer; Ward 4, J. G. Harvey; Ward D. D. Woods; Ward 6, J. W. Cock

The muncipal elections. also took place E. W. Bickle, of Atlin, is a guest at the widow and five children. Mr. Webb was Northwest Territories. J. S. ckie was elected mayor of Calgary majority; at Lethbridge the vote for was a tie between Mr. Oliver and Kenny, and the returning officer his ballot for Oliver. W. T. Findwas elected mayor of Medicine Hat, John Rutherford mayor of Moose- | zine motor, with which it is possible to

THE PASSING THRONG

B. Lequine, of Kelowna, B. C., who arrived in the city some days ago, accom-Lequine, in an interview before leaving, gave some interesting facts regarding the have attempted to grow that much desired weed. Mr. Lequine has himself 15 acres of land planted with tobacco, and says that there is as much as 50 acres in Kelowna it is expected, by those interested, that as much as 30,000 pounds of tobacco leaf will United States, and used to supply their own manufacturing establishment at Kend it was urged that a heavy share of lowns. Before Mr. Lequine left Kelowis hurden of this increased taxation 4 tons of cuttings had been shipped to a yould fall directly upon those engaged | Montreal manufacturing company, and, the logging business, as the mills said Mr. Lequine, if it had been necessary, tate they cannot possibly pay a higher a carload could have been shipped. In speaking of the quality of the tobacco raised, Mr. Lequine said that when the toe development of the shingle industry, bacco was planted for the first time in was pointed out that large quantities British Columbia the cultivators were inexwas pointed out that the present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised skingle bolts are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised and the skingle bolts are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised and the skingle bolts are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised and the skingle bolts are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised and the skingle bolts are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised and the skingle bolts are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised are at present being perienced, and therefore the topacco raised are at present being perienced. which are not suitable for logging, and have been. But now all the schemes for the which would be left in the bush unused raising of first-class tobacco were utilized and the most modern machinery was used Calbrick, 148; Hancock, 51; Herring, 48, an additional 20 cents per also pointed in the curing of the leaf. One of the best also ran. The following were elected as at that the royalty on shingle bolts known cigar men of America, when exrown on Dominion government land pressing his opinion in regard to the qualwas only 25 cents per cord, so that by ity of British Columbia tebacco, said that mposing the higher dues of 5 cents per it is equal to, if it does not excel, any toord, the provincial government is legis-

John Adams left last evening for New assaying for the next few months! Mr. Adams only recently returned from Dawpartment of the Canadian Bank of Comwerce branch in the Klondike metropolis. ssociated in the ownership of some prodeveloped yet, and whether it contains extensive wealth or shattered hopes will be disclosed with the laborious research of the miner in his spring earth exploration.

Capt. Wm. Rant, recorder of the new For upine district, who is now in the city, says regarding that district: "The camp is undoubtedly destined to be a great gold producer. It is a wild-looking country, different from Atlin, and certainly richer. Just now there is a great deal of snow in the district, and little or no development work can be done this winter. Coming

activity he intends spending a few weeks called attention to the fact that prisoners hunting on the West Coast, prior to return- in the city jail were fettered in irons,

C. J. Good is among those registered at had been brought to his attention by the the Victoria hotel. Mr. Good is in the city mother of one of the boys confined there, awaiting the arrival of the steamer and His Worship thought it was a sub-Olympia from the Orient. He expects sev- ject worthy of investigation. It cereral friends to arrive from China, where tainly seemed inhumane that prisoners they have been investigating some property should be treated in that way. It was with a view to investment. .

E. M. Melander, of Port Townsend, ac- meeting. ompanied by Wm, Caton, of Seattle, are Two Japanese, Hanay Sato and Mann the city. They will leave shortly for toka Hamagucht, were arrested on Mon-Mount Sicker to look at some property in day, charged with uttering raised bills. that district, with the intention of pur- A couple of weeks ago, it will be remem-

chasing.

A. b. suegling, of Toronto is in the city managers for the delivery in victoria of Frederick Hamilton's lecture, "With the very cleverly raised. The man was ar-Canadians From Quebec to Pretoria." Mr. rested, and after undergoing interroga-

na, B. C., arrived in the city the other day become suspicious of the Jap who had and registered at the Dominion hotel. Mr. similar money in his possession here. Lequime owns one of the large mills in The two Japs named were, therefore,

Mrs. C. F. and Miss Hanington, of Fort Steele, arrived in the city the other day and will spend some time with Dr. Hauington,

W. Murray, manager of the Bank of British Columbia in Vancouver, arrived in the city last evening. He will spend a couple of days in -Victoria.

. . . Mrs. J. B. Leighton, of Savona, is spen ing a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, of 17 Kingston street. G. Koenig, the genial proprietor of hospital experience since. Although a Koenig's hotel, Shawnigan, is a guest at Vancouver man, McKeag joined the

Fred. Carne, jr., is confined to his resi- that he has returned he intends to settle grippe.

The Emperor of Germany is a devotee o the automobile. The one which His Majesty uses was constructed at a cost of nearly £2,000. It is described as weighing 11/2 tons, and as being propelled by a ben- | clever. Money's no object to me.

Provincial News.

-----GOLDEN.

The annual meeting of the Golden fire brigade was held last week, when panied by his wife and family, left on a the following officers were elected for tour of California the other evening. Mr. the ensuing years Chief, R. M. Wilson acting chief, J. C. Tom; captain, W. Alexander; 1st lieutenant, J. F. Nattrass; cultivating of tobacco at Kelowna-the only 2nd lieutenant, T. King. C. W. Field district in British Columbia where farmers was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

LADNER. A quiet but very pretty wedding took place on Friday even rg, the 7th inst., used for the same purpose. The crop, he say, is better than it ever was before, and it is expected, by those interested, that as well joined in the holy bonds of matrimony John Ellis, of Ladner, and Miss ents. The conference lasted for over be shipped in addition to what is sent to Emily Louise Brodie, of Markdale, Ont. wo hours, and the deputation went very different parts of the Dominion and the Mr. and Mrs. Edis will make their home at Ladner.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The municipal elections possed off very quietly yesterday. This was accounted for to a large extent by there being no mayoralty contest, Mayor Scott having been elected by acclamation. The contest for aldermanic honors resulted as follows: J. C. Brown, 346; B W. Shiles, 311; A. E. Woods, 276. W. Johnston, 246, and George Adams, 281. Thos Ovens, 226; Sinclair, 215; Jagger, 150; Messrs, J. Reid and J. Curth gham.

NANAIMO.

Mayor Bate has announced his intention to be a candidate in the approaching mayoralty contest. Aldernen Manson and Cocking are also candidates. Yung Ning fell 100 feet into Millstream ravine off the railway trestle bridge yesterday morning, dislocating his

The Alexandria mines, which closed down on Sunday owing to a misunderstanding between the men and Superin-tendent Faulds, will probably recpen in a day or two.

Since C. P. R. cars began to arrive at able activity.

It is rumored that Mr. Hawthorn-

the Hayes mining properties on Saturday, and development on a bigger scale than ever is to be begun at once. Angus Hazenfratz, of the Lansdowne brewery, sustained terrible injuries to his face and eyes yesterday afternoon by the accidental upsetting of a barrel of boiling pitch, which splashed him. He may lose the sight of one eye.

VANCOUVER.

His Lordship Bishop Dontenwill, asdown the Chilkat we had a hard time, sisted by dignitaries and priests, cele-The river was open in several places, where brated the first mass in the new Church we would have to climb around over rocks of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary on Sunand fallen trees. In some places the trail day. The singing of the pontificial high position of the lumber mills is good, but for the most part of the dis mass was the closing of the ceremony equally disadvantageous to that of the tance travelling is very hard. Several men of blessing, and was a fitting conclusion are going in shortly with provisions and to the services dedicating the new build-they expect to do some work this winter, ing to the worship and glory of God, but as a rule I think but little development will be done until spring, and next summer meeting of the city council on Monday Hector McKenzie, the erstwhile genial line of steamers on the Alaskan route. Since the introduction of welve months able regard for the Bay City, as he had sate the prices of export lumber have only returned a few days from a former on two good steamers on condition that probable that the ledge may be cut at any trip when an inherent restlessness prompt- the city guarantee 5 per cent, interest for

which in some cases were not removed during their term of office. This matter decided to bring the matter to the attention of the police committee at the next

bered, a Jap made some purchases at

tion at the police station was released.

His story was that a countryman of his

had drawn the bill with some others

pending investigation. A story now

J. Webb, hotel proprietor, North Bend,

pital after a brief illness. He leaves a

well and favorably known in Vancouver.

TAKEN AT HER WORD.

The Heiress-The man I marry must be

comes from Nanaimo that some

gathered in.

Affician hors sawil to primary and available to E. Dier left last evening for Philadelphia, ailway rates and cheap negro labor. In where he will take up a course of den-he Northwest Territories and Manitoba, tistry in the dental institution there. Before entering on his studies he will make a preliminary tour of the Eastern cities.

B. Lequime, wife and family, of Kelow-

the Hotel Victoria.

lence, Yates street, with an attack of la down in the Terminal City. A. B. Barre, a well known jewellery man, died on Saturday night in St. Paul's hosstaying at the Driard.

obtain a speed of sixty miles per hour. | we should have met?

Lardeau.

Foreman Sharpe, who had charge of the work on the Canadian Lardeau up the North Fork during the summer, now has men working on the Eclipse.

The Triune Fraction is located on the Sil-

yer Cup hill on the south fork of the Lar deau and is situated on the famous Triune lead, in fact it is the adjoining claim to the famous Triune mine. There are a number of wonderful claims located on this same mineral belt, such as the Nettie L., Brow, Towser, Silver Cup, Triune, Triune No. 2 and Cromwell. The owners while loing prospecting work on the property discovered a fine lead from three to four feet in width and well mineralized throughout, and one of the owners chipped a piece from the surface and brought down same to Assayer Shannoin, getting returns of \$14 in gold and \$10.07 in silver, besides copper

East Kootenay.

Paul Handley, who has the contract for cauling ore for the Sullivan company, is busy building sleighs for that purpose. The Pollard boys, who have claims on Palmer mountain, adjoining the Hamilton boys, are running a 200-foot tunnel this winter on the property. Work has been commenced on the Golden leece mineral claim, structe on Trucy creek. Wm. Forsyth will have charge of

The Boundary The Maud West, which adjoins the Bodie on the south is still driving its crosscut funnel. It is in over 250 feet. It is un certain how much further it will have to e run to reach the ledge, but it is be-Heved that not more than 50 feet will b necessary.

the work, which will consist of running

The Oxford is a prospect of merit. It is being developed by a crosscut tunnel, which has been driven 125 feet. Its face is still about 100 feet from the ledge. The outcrop is large and the ore of high grade. There has not been enough work done on

ledge. P. Porter, one of the heavy owners of the Betts and Hesperus group, on Hardy of work to be done on that property. It reported that the new work will consist of a long tunnel to tap the lead, but Mr. Porter was unwilling to make any definite Col. Hayes and party went through to approuncements until the matter was finally

> The properties of the Dominion Copper ompany-the Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Idano, etc.-it is now given out are to be in he Dioneer.

shipment to the pyritic smelter. The management of the mine has just completed a knockout. sleigh road from the mine to a point oppo-site Bendell, and will continue it to meet with the West Fork wagon road should the survey party get within reasonable dis-tance in the near future.

to ventilate the mine. The main tunnel

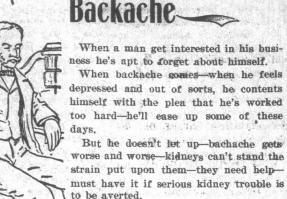
ENGLISH MINISTERIAL SALARIES.

There are some curious discrepancies of all, the Premiership, carries no emoluholder of it invariably fills some other po- feet, and his eye is not good. sition. Lord Salisbury has, except for a brief period when he was First Lord of the ship the foreign office. Mr. Gladstone, when he was not First Lord of the Treasury, was generally Chancellor of the Exheaver, and in his last ministry he added to the former the sinecure of Lord Privy Seal (of course, without extra remuneratien), which Lord Salisbury is now to ocexcept on the ground that all Her Majesty's secretaries of state are paid the same salof Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, £20,000, but then there are social duties attaching to that office and consequent expenses which

do not apply in other cases. The Lord Chancellor gets £10,000-half of from a bank at Nanaimo. 'The bill was retained, and the Jap allowed to depart House of Lords—a generous remuneration, family of Regent's Park.—London Express The Lord Chancellor of Ireland received there have been passing raised bills in £2,000 less, and his duties are wholly judi that town, and the circumstances concial, unless he is in the cabinet, as the nected with the matter led the police to present occupant of the post is. Two thouthe Local Government Board, the Boards of Agriculture, Education and Works, G. E. McKeag, of the Strathcona while the Postmaster-General, the director Sunday, having been invalided home with a bullet wound in the arm and a broken leg as the result of his share in the engagement at Carden Hill. After he had been shot through the arm, McKeag's horse was shot under him; horse and rider fell heavily to the ground, McKeag sustaining a broken leg in the fall. Thus after four months in the field, he was invalided out of active service, and inflammation setting in to add to his other turned manufacturer instead of devoting troubles, McKeag has had a very long compensations .- The London Chronicle. Strathcona Horse at Calgary, but now

Microbes have been found in queer places, er himself as a source of new contagion. sing in The Fortnightly Review. The more handsomely full the whisker the deadlier its possibilities. On this discov-

Business Men's Backache



When a man get interested in his business he's apt to forget about himself. When backache comes-when he feels depressed and out of sorts, he contents

himself with the plea that he's worked too hard-he'll ease up some of these But he doesn't let up-bachache gets

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

have helped hundreds of business men to do their work and keep their health ease their aching back and restored the natural blood filtering

functions of their kidneys. Read the evidence: " have had kidney and urinary trouble for some time past, with distressing pain in the small of my back, and indeed felt very miserable. I got one box of Doan's Kidney's Pills from Mason's drug store and they cured me completely. I recommend them heartily as a splendid remedy for kidney or urinary difficulties, and as a cure for pain in the back they are certainly infallible." Frederick Merchant Tailor, Main street, Markham, Ont.

Always ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills and refuse worthless substitutes and imitations. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., To-

HOW ANIMALS FIGHT.

The Elephant or the Grizzly Would Wear the Belt in a Go-as-You-Please.

Supposing all the animals in the Zoo, at Regent's Park, were to begin a fight to the death, who would be the ultimate victor. A well known animal dealer votes for the elephant, which he calls the J. L. Sullivan of heasts. His trunk is his weapon, and the surface to determine the width of the he is the hardest hitter with it of all the of palms, Spanish bayonet, and other animals. Furthermore, he gores with his mighty tusks and tramples beneath his

huge feet, his daring adversary. A sporting writer would call the tiger a with tillandsias, orchids and Spanish whirlwind fighter. He is very light on his moss from Florida. A flood of light feet, and his impetuous rush needs clever withstanding. With his heavy paw his favorite stroke is a lightning downward ed pipes, and the six alligators are so punch. With all his cleverness he soon

tires if he meets a tough adversary. The same remarks apply to the lion's style of fighting, though Leo has generally more grit than friend Stripes, and will last ionger in a conflict. Still, in a lion-andtiger fight one would hardly back Leo, for peration on or before January 1st, says he is generally several stones lighter than the gentleman from Bengal. And it is gen-The machinery has been installed at the erally admitted among students of the fistic art that "a good big one is better Carmi mine, and is working successfully. It is not yet known how many men will than a good little one." What Mr. Gifber be employed at the property during the whiter. This will largely depend upon whether the road is completed in order to wild beast fights with which he begulies wild beast fights with which he beguiles admit of ore being hauled to Midway for his leisure, and almost invariably is the king of beasts subjected to an ignominious

"The specialty of the giraffe is his enormous reach. He can deliver a nasty punch with his forelegs, and is not above biting his opponent when opportunity offers. Another long-range fighter is the deer, who known and the great indifferent public The Bodie mine, on Toroda creek, is to is also very swift in his movements. Bebe worked on an extensive scale during the coming winter. The shaft will be con-

time, though it may be possible that it is will break a horse's back-and when he clinches to avoid punishment, his hug will crush anything living. Besides this, no- French officials to leaven its politics, is thing can break his pluck. He will fight as still Corsican rather than French; and in long as he can see or stand, and he is a the mountains the old spirit of indepenglutton for punishment. None of the cat dence is far from dead. For these and about the salarles attaching to the offices tribe could stand a tenth of the pounding other obvious reasons, France is bound in the ministry. Thus the most important which the grizzly takes without turning a to keep active garrisons in the island, hair. As an offset to the useful qualities though she would do better by much

The snake is about the cruellest of fight. drained marches, increased education, ers; he has not the advantage of legs, but and a daily steamboat service would Treasury, always attached to the chieftainonce he has wound himself round his ad- interest and gratitude. As it is, it is versary's body, one swift movement of scarcely too much to say that Corsice. the head enables him to bite his victim. The trickiest fighter is our colonial friend, Uncle Kangaroo. He bites when the tourists of winter. - Chambers's Jourhe can, and his powerful hind legs and tail nal. cupy. Can any one explain that while the are useful for dodging. The opponent who ecretary for War gets £5,000, the First gets one of his forefoot blows seldom re-Lord of the Admiralty receives £500 less, except on the ground that all Her Maiesty's him will rip a horse or another large animal wide open. He also is fond of hugary?, The most highly paid position is that ging, and when pursued by dogs will take the faithful friend of man to his bosom in a terrible embrace that is generally fatal.

own specialties in the way of fighting, we he has known grown-up men do it—not Appeal, and the other as chairman of the belt in a general fight among the happy

MISERABLE SQUILLACE.

sand pounds is the usual salary for such at a little town between Rome and Naples, and spreads it over the leather sole use minor posts as head of the Board of Trade, and the man with whom I talked, shrug- as a foundation. These quartz soles are ging his shoulders, answered curtly, "C'e said to be very flexible and practically inmiseria"—there's nothing but poverty. The same reply would be given in towns and hold, even on the most slippery surfaces. Horse, returned from South Africa on of the biggest business in the kingdom, is villages without number through the length repaid with £2,500. Gentlemen who hold the of Italy. I had seen poverty enough, and positions of under secretary in the various squalid conditions of life, but the most departments are paid from £1,500 to £2,000, ugly and repulsive collection of houses I On the whole, it cannot be said that we ever came upon was the town of Squillace. pay our professional politicians handsome. I admit the depressing effect of rain and ly, unless they hold legal offices. Probably cloud and of hunger worse than unsatisthe whole amount paid to Mr. Gladstone fied; these things count emphatically in during his parliamentary career from the my case; but under no conditions could inexchequer would not have represented habited Squillace be other than an offence more than a few years' income if he had to eye and nostril. The houses are, with one or two exceptions, ground-floor hovels, his life to the service of his country. It is scarce a weather-tight dwelling is discov unnecessary to say that there are other erable; the general impression is that of dilapidated squalor. Streets, in the ordirary sense of the word, do not exist; irregular alleys climb about the rugged heights. and now Professor Hubener, of Breslau, de often so steep as to be difficult of ascent; inquest in Hackney. Susan Webb Becken tects them in-the doctor's beard. The lat here and there a few boulders have been ham, 67, the victim, a wine merchant's ter performs his operation, and the evicted thrown together to afford a footing, and widow, was found burned and suffocated bacilli, rounding upon the victor, swarm in- in some places the native rock lies bare, in her bed. She had been secretly smokto his beard, and by a stroke of genius no- but for the most part one walks on the ing a pipe. The coroner observed that thing less than Machiavellian use the heal- accumulation of filth of ages.—George Gis- many more women smoked than most peo-

Juvenile smoking seems rather approved ery, says the Secolo, the professor formed of than otherwise in Australia. Incredible very handsome, afraid of nothing, and a drustic conclusion. Masks, or washes of though its may appear, says the Cigarette sublimate, are as nothing. The doctor World, they have already discussed the ad-

REPTILES IN CAPTIVITY.

The most striking single feature of the Reptile House interior in the New York "Zoo" is the alligator pool, which is another new departure in the keeping of contains four feet of water, heated to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. On the further side of the pool are spacious gravel banks, beyond which rises a dense maze propical plants, representing a living jungle. Leaning over the pools is a tree, resembling a live oak over-grown streams down upon the pool and its banks, the water is warmed by concealcontented that they have long since ceased to be vicious. Being properly warmed, they feed freely, grow rapidly, and are always ready for a meal, The largest specimen, called "Jumbo," now 12 feet 6 inches in lengta, has added six inches to himself since he was placed in the pool last November .- Dr. T. W. Hornaday in the Century.

THE MAKERS OF BOOKS.

There can be no question that public events at home and abroad have seriously affected the sale of books during the past year. The other day one of the most popular of living novelists declared that the war had reduced his income at least 30 per cent., and what is true of him must be true of others. Yet the makers of books write as diligently as were waiting eagerly to buy and read each new work. Perhaps it is with liter afternoon, to consider propositions asking assistance in the establishment of a tipued down until it intersects the tunnel by the great irongled head is also weapon is his great iron-clad head, is also ward. At anyrate, demand or no dey many of the cargoes shipped during clerk at the Hotel Victoria, has returned from a fortnight's visit to San Francisco.

Since the introduction of the rebate of the council was that of Messrs.

There are some stringers of quartz in the stringers of quartz in the council was that of Messrs.

When the meeting was called to order it has been divided about three feet each 24 hours.

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> In the main, Corsica, where it has no ment, and indeed no precedence, and the I have enumerated, the bear is slow on his with the more acceptable chains of a maternal administration. More railways, is only kept from open revolt by the element of prosperity brought to her by

> Major-General Baden-Powell Is a ne smoke before they are twenty-one at least. In a characteristic letter of thanks to the society he writes: "A feeble youth who smokes because he thinks it is manly is Thus, though each of the beasts has his just as liable to drink or to swear because have come to the conclusion that either cause it is any pleasure to him. Then which is as a judge of the highest Court of the elephant or the bear would wear the gets into the habit of it, and the fault be-

comes part of him for the rest of his life. A German inventor has hit upon a method of putting stone soles on boots and shoes. He mixes a waterproof glue with "What do people do here?" I once asked a suitable quantity of clean quertz sand, destructible, and to give the foot a firm

> weather bureau, who is preparing an expedition in search of the north pole, has arrived in London to consult with scientists and inspect ships. He will go to the continent at the end of the week. The famous Russian ice-cracker Ermack, which is to attempt to reach the north pole in 1901, under the command of Vice-Admiral Makaroff, of the Imperial Russian navy, is now being fitted out at Newcastle for the expedition; and Capt. Bernier, the Canadian explorer, is busy in London fitting out the Scottish King.

> The terrible consequences of an old we man smoking in bed were disclosed at an ple suspected. "Accidental death," was

The annual consumption of meat in Australia is 276 pounds per inhabitant; im Great Britain, 118: in France, 77: in Ger-Mr. Broke—Doesn't it seem like fate that must shave. Such is the microbe's dramatic vinability of attaching smoking rooms to many, 64; in Austria, 61; in Russia, 52; in Italy, 26.

THE SENATE

tention of the government to increase the | which they would inflict upon the British membership of the Senate by six. The On the whole the latter have been the World is certainly not in the confidence breatest sufferers. They have, on the of the present administration and the orders of Roberts and all the British probability is that its assertion in this generals, dealt as gently with the enemy case is, as usual, incorrect. There is as was possible, consistent with their not likely to be any contentious legisla- duty. On one side at least there never tion of note introduced during the ap- was a war more humanely conducted. proaching session which the Tory Sena- and despite the stories of the sternness tors would be impelled by party zeal to and unbending character of the new oppose, especially as the government is commander-in-chief, there is not the fresh from the people with a mandate slightest doubt that it will remain so to legislate in their interests. But even until the last of the Boers has laid down if the Conservative Senators were ob- his arms. durate present indications are that the government would not have to resort to conqueror and the most popular man such a perfectly legitimate scheme to who has ever commanded a British army enable it to crystalise into law the will to receive the thanks of his sovereign of those who sent them to Ottawa. It and the gratitude of his fellow-citizens. is not at all improbable that before the The man upon whom the chief responend of the present Parliament Nature sibility for the war rests is a fugitive will have placed the Conservative Sena- upon the face of the earth and probably tors in a minority and that the govern- dare not show his face in the place ment will possess the confidence of a ma- where he formerly ruled with such desjurity of members of both Houses capable | potic power. Both are Christian men acof attending to their legislative duties. In 1896 there were only nine Liberals Senators; now there are 28, with three light is surely so dim as to have afforded vacancies to fill, one by reason of death and two more on account of the mem- is given to the heathen. bers forfeiting their seats by failure to attend for two sessions. Although there are 81 Senators, a great many of them are incapable of attending regularly, and for that reason it is calculated that ordinarily 34 would give the government a majority in the Upper House. In any and that the session will probably be a event, it is quite clear that the dominance of the government members of the Senate cannot long be delayed.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE WAR.

Some of our American contemporaries have no doubt whatever that the anxiety of Mr. Gladstone to avoid even the appearance of harshness with the Boers was the cause of the present war. But the same papers condemn the government of Great Britain for profiting by the lesson that has been learned in the school of experience. The Boers are a stiff-necked and a stubborn people. They believe in liberty and freedom, but such blessings are for themselves alone. No doubt they still have hopes that the God of "blood and iron" whom they worship will yet move some of the great nations of the earth to intervene on their behalf and deliver the British into their hands to become hewers of wood and drawers of water to this chosen people. It is time such antiquated notions were banished forever from the earth. There are neither Canaanitish nor black slaves in any civilized quarter of the globe to-day, and it is time for the Boers to catch up with the procession. This they will do after they have been under British rule for a few years. Then they will understand what the self-government enjoyed by all enlightened peoples in these days means, they will be prepared to accept and to concede all the liberties accorded to Britons in other parts of the world, and will then be ready for self-government. That is what the Boers have to look forward to and will be forced to submit, one great commonwealth. As this event peared in the correspondence to have any means an uninviting future. The one objection to it is that by their ac- or the pacification of South Africa, it upon the land in the new reserve, the accomplished by the publication of his tions the followers of Kruger have left | would be a very fitting thing to send the title to which will be vested in the prothe British no alternative but to force man who was admitted to be the chief vince, as it has to the present Songhees the conditions upon them. This time it figure at the Queen's Jubileo to reprehas been determined that there shall be sent the country the example of which It is admitted that the title of the has been determined that there shan be no possibility of the reproach being cast the southern colonies are about to fol- Indians to the land which they at present 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, writes: a complete job of a costly and disagree | mier will permit that it will be found able undertaking. Once and for all possible for him to go to Australia and in 1850 as the other possessions which Briton or Boer.

LORD ROBERTS ON THE EMPIRE.

The speech made by the late commander-in-chief on the eve of his departure from South Africa places the chief military figure of the present day in the British Empire in a new light before the world. Lord Roberts has always, we believe, been regarded as a just, Godfearing man, but the implicit trust in a Providence which overrules all things for taken in charging the Minister of Mines the good of mankind as a whole which his latest utterances have displayed reveals a trait of character which it is doing the public no injustice to say few expected. It has been no uncommon thing to read opinions of men in all parts of the world that if the British had dealt sternly with the Boers on other occasions when they would have been perfectly justified in doing so the present war would have been avoided, many made a talk in the Conservative comuseful lives spared, and much misery and mittee room, which should not be consuffering averted. Lord Roberts takes strued as taking an active part in the a different view. He says even as campaign. I have not heard that he it is everything is for the best, made any speeches in the Boundary His only son has gone prematurely to his towns. I think your paper has been and makes no complaint, for he died like names of speakers and places at which a soldier for the cause of the Empire they were to speak. Mr. McBride's which it was the will of God should be name appeared on that list, but without consolidated and united by reason of the his knowledge, and I know he was down stiffness of the necks of the Boers and for speeches at towns where he could the apparent desire of all the world to not possibly be on the dates assigned." witness its humiliation. It was this spectacle which aroused the colonies and Country and give the world an objectlesson of the strength of the forces which

The Boers are now pleading to the world to interfere because of the sufferings which have been inflicted on them through the conflict now, we hope nearing an end. They ignore the fact that they themselves precipitated the war, no been the more manly course.

doubt without thought of the calamities they were bringing on themselves and The Toronto World says it is the in- probably rejoicing in anticipation of those

Lord Roberts returns to his country a cording to the light that has been youch safed to them, but in the case of one that him little more true enlightenment than

PARLIAMENT CALLED.

It is announced that the Dominion

parliament will meet on the 6th of February for the dispatch of business short one. Notwithstanding the interest which usually attaches to the assembling of a new House and the excusable desire of the Parliamentary fledglings to indulge in preliminary flights of oratory, the government will probably have little difficulty in carrying out its programme. After the elections of 1896 there was little fight left in the opposition, and as the late contest has resulted in its almost complete demoralization there will probably be less in it now. The greatest sinners against their fellows in the matter of wanton waste of time have been left at home. It is not likely that Sir Hibbert will have sufficient energy left to talk for hours, even if his most complete discomfiture in all the points he raised against the government has not convinced him that mere wildness and recklessness of assertion make little impression upon the public mind. The government will not have many matters of great weight to bring before the House. The general impression is that the tariff has

nd to the confederation of Canada of the present generation hope to live to see accomplished.

ON BEHALF OF MR. M'BRIDE.

A Conservative friend, writing from Nelson, says he thinks the Times is miswith political partizanship during his late visit to Kootenay. Our correspondent says: "I was with Mr. McBride did not take part in any meetings at either place. At Nelson he was in the make any speeches. While at Ymir he was not trying to convert anyone to the Conservative faith. At Rossland he

Mines received light when he reached has decided that their position is a fair put his ladder to any practical use, and decided them to stand by the Mother the Interior which led him to change his tactics and to devote his time to his of their presence and the province of all official duties. We certainly read one of responsibility in connection with their would be found behind the Empire in the addresses delivered by him in the removal. The offer of Mr. McKenna last night and stated that the young man's the country, He was loudly cheered as Upper Country, and were under the im- on behalf of his government still stands. head had been turned by reading dime he resumed his seat. pression that he made more than one Hon, Mr. Sifton informed Messrs, Mc- novels. Judging by the latter's equipment speech. There is no doubt of the fact | Candless, Piercy and others that he was that he worked against Aulay Morrison | ready at any time to settled the question in New Westminster-although perhaps on the lines laid down. There can be not on the platform, which would have no question as to the duty of the pres-

THE INDIAN RESERVE

Certainly the Indians should be re-

effective in gaining votes but do not ad- land on the reserve may be on the marvance in the slightest degree the object ket inside of one year, and those who aimed at, should be stopped and a real desire to possess any of it will be able effort made to settle this vexed question. If the provincial government which was in power in 1897 had done its duty the Indians would ere this have been placed perfectly satisfactory to them, without selves to satisfy the oft-expressed desires of the citizens of Victoria. The result is known to all who followed the negothat half of the present Songhees reserve after the translation of the In-McKenna proposed on behalf of the govbeen paid for and all expenses in connection with the removal settled to be funded or invested for the benefit of the tribe as long as it existed in the person of a single representative. The Indians consented to abide by this arrangement, which is a matter of some importance removal, for it is conceded by Mr. Turner and Mr. Eberts, the latter of obstacle to the success of the scheme. that without the acquiescence of the tribe or someone acting on their behalf, nothing can be done. We cannot comprehend why any objection should have been raised to this arrangement. It may be true that the province has an interest in all the reserves, inasmuch as they will revert to it in the event of the tribes becoming extinct. But there is no prospect of the Songhees disappearing from the earth for many long years, basis, under it the country has prospered and say this land belongs to us and in a measure which would have been here we shall remain the province will beyond belief five or six years ago, and derive no benefit from their possessions monies in connection with the formal the extinction of the tribe, the possibility however. joining of the Australia colonies into of which Messrs. Turner and Eberts ap-

possessions. peace shall be permanently established in his own eloquent words wish the they claimed were, but was expressly in South Africa without injustice to young nation Godspeed on its new and exempted and was "to be kept for our promising career and to remind it of own use, for the use of our children, the prayer of Britons in all parts of the and for those who may follow after us." earth that the consolidation of the col- The joint committee which was appointonies shall be but the precurser of that ed by the Dominion and Provincial govgreater union of the Empire which men ernments in 1878 to allot Indian reserves found that "the land reserve of these Indians in the harbor of Victoria appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on the 30th of April, 1850, between the chiefs and people and the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the commissioners, so far as they have authority in the matat Sandon and Kaslo, and he cerainly ter, confirm this reserve as surveyed to glars tools in his possession. the Songhees Indians" If white men Conservative rooms twice, but did not these early days there would never have

same claim upon that fund as well as

Neither it for the city has any claim on the reserve. Mr. Eberts, it is reported, is of a different opinion, He moved. The reserve at present is not only was the obstacle to the ratification of a moral and physical plague-spot, but an arrangement three years ago. The it is a bar to the march of civic advance- probability is that he is of the same ment. For the good of the Indians them- opinion, still. If his opposition be not selves and for the sake of the commun- overcome we shall always have the Inity generally it is time that the passing dians at our doors. If the Premier and of resolutions in the Legislature and his colleagues have regard only for the other tomfooleries, which may be quite interests of the people of Victoria the

to secure it in open competition.

The powers are reported to have reached an agreement as to what shall on a reserve which would have been be done in China. But that does not end their tribulations. They will now cost to British Columbia and with great have to secure a bona fide representative advantage to the city of Victoria. The of the powers that rule the Flowery Dominion government seems to have be- Kingdom to talk the matter over with, lieved that the Turner administration of and after such an one has been found so many of his own family to offices abnormal war. that day was in earnest in the appeals it and his assent has been given it will remade to have a change made in the main to be seen whether he has the au- cabinet ministers, Mr. Bartley said, were reservation, and an agent was sent here thority to act on behalf of the Son of from Ottawa with instruction to do all Heaven and all the minor lights in the in his power consistent with the conser- Celestial constellation. Li Hung Chang law and nephews would yield to the vation of the rights of the Indians them- was once repudiated under somewhat similar circumstances

It is seldom the Toronto Telegram has tiations. After several attempts to reach not a good word to say for Conservapolitics is not entirely farce comedy, nor tion that Hon. Colonel E. G. Prior should ernment he represented to provide a new lead the opposition can only excite wild location and put the present reserve upon outbursts of ribald mirth." There has the market, the proceeds of the sale of not been much wild hilarity in the walk the property after the new land had the Conservatives have been doing of

A dispatch states that sixty-two divorces were granted recently in St. Louis in one day. If Chicago does not get a move on it will be losing the record. In many parts of the United States men had shown confidence that the Premier in connection with any proposal for their and women are no longer joined to- | would carry out with ability and ingether for hetter or for worse, but until the whim seizes one or the other of the whom appeared to have been the chief contracting parties to cast off the matrimonial hands and enter upon a new alliance.

The world admires a fighter, and when newspapers, and moved that no member ther or not it agrees with Mr. Chamberlain in all things, it must admit that he is a courageous, aggressive man. If he had acted differently with regard to South Africa he would not be occupying his present position to-day. The people of Great Britain are behind him and the opposition is not strengthening its been put upon a stable and enduring and as long as they take a decided stand | case, but encouraging the Boers, by its attacks on the Colonial Secretary.

A scientist has made the discovery there is a commendable disposition to and the citizens of Victoria will suffer that the little toe on the human foot has leave well enough alone and avoid the by their presence and the locking up of survived its usefulness, and, like all tinkering which caused so much uncer- what is a most valuable part of the cite superfluous members, is perishing for tainty and confusion in the days of Con- of the city. The proceeds of the sale want of exercise. In the course of a of the reserve will be invested, and while thousand years or so man will probably There has been no intimation that a the interest on the amount secured may be a creature of two or three toes at the decision has been reached as to what rebbe used for the benefit of the wards of most, or perhaps they shall have dispresentative of the government shall rethe Dominion government, the principal appeared altogether. Nobody is worrypresent Canada at the approaching cere- will remain intact, and in the event of ing much over the matter at present.

prospect at present or not. It is not by of the British Empire probably not even ment of British Columbia will have the be set down as ancient history, and we fail to see what useful purpose would be

SOLDIERS IN CAMP.

Ex-Sergeant William Johnston, of the that a mistake was made in not making low. We hope if the health of the Preoccupy is peculiar. The property was not "It is impossible for me to speak too conveyed by them to Sir James Douglas highly of Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles or any itching skin disease. It is simply invaluable. Many of our men used it while in camp and received excellent results." Members of the Canadian, contingents took 1,000 boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment with them to South Africa to relieve the sufferings of campaigning life.

HAD A ROPE LADDER.

ad Well Equipped for Nightly Depredations-Will Appear in Court To-Morrow.

Of late there appears to have been an epidemic of refractoriness among some of the small boys in the city, only recently a number having been apprehended for the theft of some articles from a plumbing establishment. There is now in the lock-up g seventeen-vear-old lad named Norman Pavis, who will appear before the tribunal

to-morrow on the charge of having bur-It appears that while making an investihad become possessed of that land in gating tour of the city yesterday morning, Detective Perdue and Sergt. Walker observed a young man standing in the shabeen any question of the injustice of dow in the corner of Blanchard and View depriving them or their heirs and suc- streets. He was immediately accosted, and cessors to the "unearned increment" act under his coat the officers noticed the cruing because of the proximity of the glimmer of steel. Further scrutiny disproperty to the city of Victoria. It be- closed the fact that he had a carpenter's brace concealed under his coat. This was a longs to the Songhees tribe, and as we sufficiently suspicious circumstance to jusclaimed, amid ministerial cheers: cannot remove them without their con- tify closer search, and they were rewarded sent they have a perfect right to lay by the discovery of a ten-foot rope ladder down the terms upon which they will and a number of tools, including a chisel. decided that they will only take their circumstances, and the neatly executed redeparture on condition that the difference ceptacle that the lad manufactured out between the cost of the new reserve and of oak to serve the double purpose of pipe strike me, but would be a self-denying the selling price of the old one shall be in- bowl and candle holder might have been vested for their benefit and for the bene- the production of an ingenious brain such fit of their successors. The Dominion as possessed by "Plute Bill," or some other character in pernicious fiction. As It may be true that the Minister of government as trustee on their behalf far as can be learned, the lad had not one, and has offered to relieve the city was probably in a sort of contemplative "to do or not to do" state of mind when the eagle eye of the officers fell upon bim.

this must be the case.

Chamberlain's Answer

To the Accusations Made Against Him in the Imperial Commons.

His Connection With the Colombo Company--Address to the Throne Carried

Londoa. Dec. 10. - In the House

of Commons to-day Mr. Bartley moved an amendment to the address, asking the House to express regret at the fact that Lord Salisbury had recommended under the government. One fifth of the members of the same family. Sons would obey their fathers and sons-in- of the circumstanees leading to the unsame influence. Such conditions precluded an independent inquiry into the army failures in Africa, and were calculated to impair gravely the efficiency of the public service and diminish the an agreement had resulted in failure tives, and it is surprising to read the chances of reform in the system of nabecause of the demand of Mr. Turner following in its columns: "Canadian tional defence. The same canker of nepotism had entered the army and navy is the Conservative party competing in and it was the general opinion that many dians should revert to the province. Mr. a cake walk, and therefore the suggest of the disasters in South Africa were traceable to officers who had obtained their commissions by family influences.

When the Premier's nephew rose to reply, the house was filled with expectation. Mr. A. J. Balfour said the unhapny accident of hirth ought not to be a bar to the public service. There was only one member of Lord Salisbury's family in the present government, who was not in the last. Mr. Bartley, he added, had not shown that the appointees complained of were incapable, while the country, at the recent election, The amendment was lost by a vote of 230 to 128. Lloyd George, Radical member for

Carnaryon district, brought together a on Thursday. series of accusations against Mr. Chamberlain, that had been figuring in the of the government ought to have a direct or indirect interest in the concerns com peting for government contracts. He pointed out that the Secretary of State for the Colonies held 5,000 shares, and other members of his family 67,000 shares in the Birmingham Trust, which in turn was a share owner in the Tubes Limited, making £10,000 a year out of government contracts. He asserted also that Mr. Chamberlain and his relations held shares worth from £230,000 to £250,-000 in Elliott's Metal Company, contractors to the admiralty, and chares valued at £2,500,000 in Kinock's Dynamite Company, contractors to the war office. After enumerating other companies in which the Chamberlain family, he asserted, had interests, Mr. George declared that he was not at-

ministers, but had raised the matter be cause "this case might be used as a precedent later to justify corruption." After various speeches for and against the resolution. Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is my personal honor that is in-These attacks are mon-

volved in this question, and I think it to whether they are pleased with the will mark another epoch in the history been unable to lose sight of, the govern- to the Times by Mr. Oldfield may fairly light of parliament, to have to stand The matters referred to in a letter sent | hard, after twenty-five years in the full up and explain that I am not a scanstrous and absurd. I took no action with charges during the elections, although there had been a conspiracy of insinuation. I had been charged with fattening on the profits of a war I had provoked.

tacking the private character of the

"Of all the companies mentioned, I hold shares in two. My relations intend to take legal proceedings, and the pubic will see how these abominable charges will be dealt with by the courts. My relations are all business men and have had to make their own fortunes. I come of a family which beasts nothing of distinguished birth or inherited wealth, but had an unbroken record for nearly two centuries of unstained commercial integrity. Never during the whole course of my political career have I been asked to use my influence to secure pecuniary gain for myself or my elations."

Proceeding to explain his connection with the two companies, Mr. Chamberlain said he had joined the Colombo Company 23 years ago Its shares had never been quoted on the stock exchange. The contract to build houses for Boer prisoners in Ceylon was given to the Colombo Company on the responsibility of the local government, without any communication with him-

So far as the Birmingham Trust was concerned, he said he knew nothing whatever of its investments, although he had recently ascertained that there a trifling investment in the Tubes Limited, since his brother managed the business of the organization, but the company's already small business with the admiralty had largely decreased. After having made further explanations of a similar kind, Mr. Chamberlain ex-

"Is it not hard to have to deal with such rubbish as this? When all is reckoned up, perhaps my indirect interests in government contracts is a few pounds or even shillings; and yet the House of Commons is called upon to pass a solemn resolution which will not ordinance for many members who do not anticipate that result."

In an eloquent peroration the Colonial Secretary declared that the attacks had not injured him, but had given pain to a number of private individuals. who had made them, he asserted, had introduced into public life unworthy

His son, Mr. J. Austin Chamberlain. ready at any time to settled the question on the lines laid down. There can be no question as to the duty of the present local government in the premises.

THAT HACKING COUGH is a warning partment, followed with a similar decurse with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' pain-Killer. motion, which was offered as an amend-

ment to the address, was rejected by a rote of 269 to 127.

army.

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, government leader, then moved the closure, which was carried by 253 votes against 106, and the address to the throne was adopted by 265 votes against 23.

London, Dec. 11.-The House of Commons went into committee of supply today and William Broderick, secretary of state for war, introduced the supplementary estimates of £16,000,000 for the

He admitted that the government's expectation had not been over-sanguine, and it anticipated that the expenditure to March 1st would be little short of the outlay the government has been incurring during the whole fiscal year. He added that the government's policy was to pursue the war with the strongest possible force and a continuous stream of supplies, so that peace may be achiev Mr. Broderick added that he believed that the government was now asking for the final sum required for this

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal. expressed the opinion that the House had not heard a more distressing confession. Although his original opinion happy war was not altered, he would not oppose the vote.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bancerman said that the secretary of state for war had made a frank statement as to a new condition of affairs, and he expressed the hane that the government would bring home the volunteers.

Mr. Broderick replied that it would be impossible for the government to give any pledge on that point, as Lord Kitchener must be kept supplied with many mounted men. Henry Labouchere expressed the opin

ion that the guerilla warfare in South Africa might last for years The supplementary estimates of £16,-000,000 were adopted by a vote of 284

against 8 The House having gone into a committee of ways and means, the chancellor of the exchequer, Si. Michael Hicks-Beach, explained that the existing borrowing powers of the chancellor amounted only to £5,000,000. He moved. therefore, a resolution authorizing him to borrow, by a war loan, exchequer bonds tweesury, £11,000,000. He said he tegrity his thankless, heart-breaking did not expect to use his borrowing powers until February or March, and he asked the House to postpone any discussion of the subject until the second reading

> Sir Henry Campbell-Barrerman expressed his approval of the resolution, which was agreed to. The committee then rose and the House adjourned. The minority of eight against the vote included Messrs. Kier Hardie, Lloyd George and Timothy Healy. It is now certain that the session will terminate on Saturday.

FIELD MARSHAL'S BATON

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Dec, 11.-This evening Major-General Count Huelson-Haezler started for Vienna to present to Emperor Francis Joseph, in the name of Emperor William, the baton of a field marshal ad

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NATIONALISTS IN SESSION.

(Associated Press.) Dublin, Dec. 12.-The Nationalist council resumed its session to-day. Mr. John Redmond presiding. One branch of the Irish league, said Mr. O'Brien, will devote its time to bringing to the doors of landlords, land grabbers and landlordism. This resolution was adopt-

ed amid the greatest enthusiasm.



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A Spirited

The Question of War tion Dealt With Speeches

Closing Meeting of L of Women--"India in Dress.

The sixth annual session Council of Women was evening by a public med successful character. Th attendance and much in fested in the proceeding nt of the local counci esided, and after a fe omarks called upon Mr report regarding the Vic the Canadian Historical was organized here thro mentality of Miss Fitz months ago. The report showed the

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short time from 14 to 5 however, only three me but these, the writer out, "made up for qua lacking in quantity." society, it was explain petuation of interest in Canada through the pre torical literature. been read, one by B. V. general course in Cana e taken up during the A very interesting p Lydea Avery Ward, w R. L. Day, on "Individ This paper has attracted tention in the East, an ter calculated, certain furor among legions of bow to the decrees of th ter of fashion. The exa tive display on ladies' l came in for particularly tion, and the writer ask tion of minature flow limited ornithological mu accessories introduced Fashion, The custom high starched collar adopted by the femal caustically deprecated, ing out that when fashi man's repertoire of dres

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writer also severely cen ing of mourning. Dott tuting for each dot \$5 also received some cri The incongruities in fe voiced an appeal for taste. A word was also of the unfortunate indi-place of amusement, fir structed by balloon-like tensive hats, which the paper requests should be apparel was touched while there were some spect which received male sex, as represent tlemen present, may feeling elated at the their attire was more a

ate than that of the Dr. Wilson objected crepe may be unnec dication was needed for lippant remarks.

Bishop Perrin asked regarding the inventor At present there was inction, at various fu the guest and the wait the day would soon a other wearing apparel ons would be adopted garding the ladies' we pointed out that so 1 slaves to Parisian fas slavery in dress will The next feature of prohably the piece de the debate on War ve for the peace, Rev. D

S. Tait were the orator of Mars, E. O. S. Sch Lugrin mounted the r The first speaker was dealt with his subject local standpoint. He te fact that the Christi praying for many year Earth, Goodwill to tion was, had the tim could be dispensed wi such was the case, be as represented by seve powerful nations at the so. The burden of ments was too great bear. The women harnessed to the plot abor on the field beca system there. Whether pared for arbitration their condition. War condition of the sava ncidental. When was al and peace normal great advance along ion. The speaker dilate on the horrors ject would be repugna ber present, but he altercation as an illu asked that it be ma times. He then show amicability could be the agency of a thir C. H. Lugrin havi impression that he w did not reply directly explained that every of his own honor, assailed he may subr or interference, but r during the recent proin France the British insulted and France arbitration would ha speaker then mentione dent and the Transv tions of the inefficac certain cases. It we adequate in the Unite

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Closing Meeting of Local Council of Women-"Individuality in Dress."

The sixth annual session oft he Local uncil of Women was concluded last ming by a public meeting of a very cessful character. There was a large andance and much interest was maniesided, and after a few introductory marks called upon Mrs. Angus for a Canadian Historical Society, which organized here through the instruality of Miss Fitzgibbon several the ago.

ne report showed the organization to bership having increased in a very time from 14 to 54. There were, ver, only three men in the society, these, the writer naively pointed king in quantity." The object of the iety, it was explained, was the pern of interest in the history of nada through the preservation of hisical literature. Several papers had n read, one by B. W. Pearse, and a ral course in Canadian history will taken up during the winter.

very interesting paper, written by lea Avery Ward, was read by Mrs. L. Day, on "Individuality in Dress." paper has attracted considerable aton in the East, and is of a characcalculated, certainly, to cause, a r among legions of the fair sex who to the decrees of the Parisian arbiof fashion. The exaggerated decoradisplay on ladies' hats and bonnets ne in for particularly scathing attenn, and the writer asked for the abolin of minature flower gardens, the igh starched collar of recent years, dopted by the female sex, was also caustically deprecated, the writer pointing out that when fashion selected from man's repertoire of dress some object of ersonal adornment for the ladies, she cided upon the most uncomfortable nd inartistic article possible. The vriter also severely censured the wearng of mourning. Dotted veils, constiting for each dot \$5 for the oculist, received some critical attention. The incongruities in female wearing apirel was then dealt with and the writer ced on appeal for moderation and aste. A word was also spoken in behalf the unfortunate individual who, at a

ace of amusement, finds his view obucted by balloon-like sleeves and exnsive hats, which the author of the per requests should be removed. Men's parel was touched upon lightly, and while there were some points in this reect which received condemnation, the elated at the compliment that their attire was more artistic and moderate than that of the opposite sex.

garding the inventor of the dress suit. guest and the waiter, and he hoped their country. day would soon arrive when some

avery in dress will last The next feature of the evening, and chably the piece de resistance, was ceedings were terminated. debate on War versus Arbitration. the peace, Rev. Dr. Wilson and D.

grin mounted the rostrum. n was, had the time arrived when war ild be dispensed with? He believed presented by seventeen of the most erful nations at the Hague, had said The burden of military establish its was too great for the people to r. The women in Germany were or on the field because of the military tem there. Whether people were prefor arbitration depended upon condition. War was the normal ndition of the savage, peace was an dental. When war becomes incidentand peace normal, there will be a that it be magnified a thousand peculiarly feminine organs.

agency of a third party. and France disavowed it, no on would have sufficed. The nd the Transvaal war as illustrastandard of social and business Co., Toronto.

life ensued. The speaker then gave as a reason why arbitration was unfeasibles was because that nations were not sufficiently homoegeneous. The standards of civilization were too divergent. The speaker then pointed out how, through the Crusades, commerce was born; through the Wars of the Roses heroic seamen of the Elizabethian age made modern cixilization possible. The Indian mutiny resulted in a newer and

German Empire. The next speaker was D. S. Tait, who. statement of the preceding speaker that resort to arms was necessary to avenge Grant. national dishonor. There was a time | The president then read a short paper when duels were ordinary occurrences in cases where personal honor was assail- Bishop of Columbia delivered an aded, but this was past, and the speaker dress. The resolutions on the agenda as contended that national differences likementioned in these columns a few days wise could be settled without war. The former speaker had referred to the different conditions of civilization as mak- Day on "Reminiscences of the National ing arbitration impossible. There was Council of Women Annual Meeting." at of the local council, Miss Perrin, no greater difference between standards of civilization of nations than between the employer and the employee in Eng- council chamber; to the press and to the ort regarding the Victoria branch of land, and in some instances it had been ordered that disagreements between them were to be settled by arbitration.

favor could enforce the decrees of the tribunal should a nation prove refraca very flourishing condition, the tory. In the United States-Spanish war if arbitration had become recognized Spain would gladly have welcomed it. Personal honor had suffered no diminu tion since the abolition of the custom of duelling. The Crusades did not elevate the conception of liberty, because there was no greater sentiment in this respect during the Crusades than when Harold faced William the Conqueror at the bat-tle of Hastings. The most important cause of wars in the past was the personal ambition of rulers. As instances the speaker mentioned Alexander, Julius Caesar, Louis XIV., Napoleon, Another was territorial disputes, and another animosities between people. The last was recent. The first had been virtually done away with, while regarding the second the questions of boundary had been comparatively settled.

The chances of war were becoming diminished. The cost was greater and the advantages less. If arbitration were resorted to before the feelings of the people became so intense that hate reigned supreme, its efficacy would be at once imited ornithological museums and other cecessories introduced on hats by Dame ashion. The custom of weering the ligh starched collar of recent years. armaments were necessary. The great objections, however, had been the difficulty in securing a perfectly fair-minded and responsible tribunal. But it should be remembered that arbitration was only a few years old, having been introduced by Great Britain and the United States. Within two years its principle had been recognized by the great nations of the world, and in consideration of this fact to what extent may it not advance in twenty years? The last speaker was E. O. S. Schole-

field, whose voice was for war. He de-precated the comparison by the first speaker between war and an ordinary street squabble. There was a difference between a court of law and a tribunal of arbitration. The former may enforce its decrees and the latter could not. If, as the preceding speaker had said, war-like preparations were necessary as a basis for arbitration, then what was the ale sex, as represented by those gen-emen present, may be pardoned for telling elated at the compliment that speaker commended as the most meritorious; the second was very unlikely, as the public opinion of countries must alepe may be unnecessary, still some ingenerals who had led the British armies friends, at various function, at various functions between action, at various functions, between it derogatory to their honor to fight for

her wearing apparel on public occas- others, Sheriff McMillan explaining that their residence here. ons would be adopted by the men. Regarding the ladies' wearing apparel, he pointed out that so long as they are ciple. Dr. Wilson closed the debate by aves to Parisian fashions so long the reading a list of the nations represented vote of thanks to the speakers the pro-

No trace has been found of the thieves Tait were the orators. For the cause who stole several relics of Lord Nelson, Mars, E. O. S. Scholefield and C. H. including his watch and many of his medals, from Greenwich hospital. The be-The first speaker was Dr. Wilson, who lief in Greenwich is that the depredators with his subject from a moral and were French, owing to the alleged discovstandpoint. He drew attention to ery of a letter in broken English left befact that the Christian world had been | hind, in which the writer promised to re-

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at advance along the line of civiliza- by the wasting process set in motion ity. He was always deeply interested The speaker did not desire to by over work, worry and disease, men on the horrors of war, as the sub- most frequently complain of headache. would be repugnant to a large num- brain fag and dyspepsia, while women present, but he mentioned a street feel the effects most quickly in the way ation as an illustration, and then of irregularities and weaknesses of the

mes. He then showed, however, that Nervousness, irritability and depres-micability could be restored through sion of spirits accompany these troubles, and gradually drag women down, H. Lugrin having been under the until they feel paralysis or nervous on that he was to read a paper prostration coming upon them. The failed, death coming as before mentally directly to Dr. Wilson. He only hope is in revitalizing the nerves, tioned, yesterday. d that every man was guardian and this is most thoroughly accom-

the recent pro-Boer demonstration Nerve Food (pills) differs from every be interred here. In one essential feature Dr. Chase's land. In all probability the remains will medicine recommended for women's ills. Instead of being a mere temporthen mentioned the Fishoda inci- ary rellef, it cures by restoring the nerves to perfect health and vigor. The chest colds, colds that hang on and in- Development Company have on the lakes the inefficacy of arbitration in upbuilding and invigorating effects of flame and irritate the bronchial tubes and on the upper Yukon three steamers; the cases. It would not have been this great remedy are felt as gradually lungs. To promptly and thoroughly cure Dawson and White Horse Navigation te in the United States and Span- and certainly it instils new energy and chest colds, tightness in the chest and all Company have three steamers; the Klonbecause the American people vitality in the feeble and wasted nerve colds in the throat and bronchial tubes Dr. dike Corporation have three; the Nels war. People who submitted cells. The portrait and signature of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lirseed and Turpentine Peterson Company have two; Col. Wilnor rather than take forcible A. W. Chase are on every box; 60 cents has proved itself the most effectual reme liams operates one; Capt. Greene and

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Yesterday's Proceedings of a Most Interesting Character-Public Meeting This Evening.

When the session of the local Council of Women was resumed yesterday after-Modern England was made possible; the noon the results of the election of officers was announced by the balloting committee as follows: President, Miss Perrin: first vice-president, Mrs. Robson; second better India, and Bismarck's policy of vice-president, Miss Crease; third vice-blood and iron had solidified the great president, Mrs. McQuade; fourth vicepresident, Mrs. Hayward; fifth vice-president, Miss M. Lawson; corresponding on behalf of arbitration, deprecated the secretary, Mrs. Galletly; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Grant; treasurer, Mrs. W.

on the National Council, after which the ago were introduced and carried. An excellent paper was read by Mrs. R. L. mayor and council for the use of the

committee for decorating the apartment. Before the termination of the proceedings a vote of sympathy was tendered The moral weight of the powers in to Mrs. Higgins, who has so signally interested herself in the work of the council in the past. The singing of the National Anthem then brought the meeting to a conclusion. In the evening the officers and delegates were entertained to a reception at Bishopsclose.

There will undoubtedly be a large atin the council chamber of the city hall this evening. There will be a report on the formation in September last of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Historical Society. A paper on "Individuality in Dress" will also be read by Mrs. Day. There will then be a debate on "Arbitration vs. War," the speakers in which will be Rev. Dr. Wilson, R. E. Gosnell and L. Tait against C. H. Lugrin, and E. O. S. Scholefield. The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Galletly, was submitted yesterday morning, while that of the treasurer was also presented.

HAPPILY WEDDED. Mr. Chas. Gregg and Miss Meyer United in Matrimony.

An event which has caused quite a flutter of interest and expectancy among the wide circles of friends of the parties immediately concerned took place yesterday afternoon in St. James church, when Miss Stella Meyer, eldest daughter of Capt. Meyer, one of the best known of Victoria navigators, became the bride of Mr. Chas. A. Gregg, one of the most popular members of the local newspaper fraternity. The church in which the event took place was crowded long before the hour set for the ceremony (5.30) with friends of the happy couple. Miss Russell presided at the organ, and promptly at the hour mentioned the bride entered leaning upon the arm of her father, to the strains of the Wedding demonstration.

March from Lohengrin.

The bride was attended by her sister, Morrison, while Mr. Harry Davey supspectively, with hats to match.

ssohn's March. From six to seven o'clock a reception beautifully decorated for the occasion. of the noblest men in the world were the and received the congratulations of their Later in the evening the bride and

groom took the Walla Walla for San Francisco, where the honeymoon will be spent, after which they will take up Both Mr. and Mrs. Gregg have lived in ceptional popularity, the bride being a great favorite in the social circles in at the Hague conference, and after a which she moved. The groom has been identified with the journalistic life of the city for years, commencing as telegraph editor on the Times, and being at present on the Colonist staff. Among his colleagues of the press he is universally steemed, and none join more heartily than they in well wishes for their future

happiness. WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DEAD. aying for many years for "Peace on turn and carry off a French flag which is Louis Vigelius Died at Los Angeles, Cal.

The question among the relics.

Yesterday—Was Born in Bavaria.

The death occurred at Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday morning, of Louis Vigiwell known citizen of Victoria who had gone to the California city for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Vigelius was born in Bavaria, was 62 years of age, and came to this continent when a boy, settling first in the United States. In 1862 he removed to Victoria, opening the St. Nicholas barber establishment, which he conducted. cumulated considerable wealth investing When the nerve cells become depleted largely in property in the city and vicinin municipal affairs, and was elected member of the board of aldermen ten times, representing Central and South

wards During the past few years, however, asthma fastened itself upon him and prevented him from actively participating in civic matters. He spent some time on a farm at Metchosin in a vain endeavor to regain his health. In August

own honor, and when this was plished by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve him south, three brothers in Victoria, and two brothers and a sister in Port-

COLDS THAT HANG ON.

Pneumonia is the result of neglected

*********** Klong the Waterfront.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It is expected under favorable weather, the tug Pilot will be ready for service in thirty days from now. W. J. Stephens, of R. Dunsmuir & Son's staff, has been making numerous improvements on the vessel, and is now recaulking the top sides preparatory to the new boiler, which is being built by the Albion Iron Works. The boiler, which is one of the largest ever built in this city, being 14 feet 5 inches in diameter, and in the neighborhood of 40 tons in weight, is of the Scotch marine type. All the cabin and interior arrangement of the steamer has been reappointed. New iron beams have been placed in the ship and a large quanity of screw bolts used with the object of adding strength wherever possible. Not only has attention been paid Votes of thanks were then passed to the to the hull alone, however, but the machinery has been all gone over, so that when the vessel is again ready for sea she will be stronger and more powerful than ever. The old bark Japan, belonging now to the same company, is also alongside Spratt's wharf, where the vice. The Japan is pronounced as a very solidly built craft. She was constructed of fine British oak and teak, and, though it is now 27 years ago since her keel tendance at the public meeting to be held was laid in a Newcastle shipyard, the vessel is comparatively little the worse for her long service.

> When the steamer Queen City returns from her West Coast trip, on which she leaves this evening, she will, it is expected, bring further news of the wreckage found at Carmanah by Lighthouse Keeper Daykin. The letters appearing on the name board given in last evening's Times should have read P. L., instead of P. I. These, presumably indicating the country to which the vessel hailed from, followed the letters A. L., which seemed to be the terminal letters of the vessel's name. The rest of the name, it would ber, painted white, a number of oars. pieces of a boat's gunwale, also painted white and a great many empty cases, and four life belts with SS. San Pedro on it.

H. M. S. Phaeton has gone up to Vancouver to meet Rear-Admiral Sir Andrew Kennedy Bickford, C. M. G., the Ting. new commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron, who is expected to reach the Terminal City to-morrow. The Phaeton will convey the new officer down to Esquimalt, where he will formally assume charge, The event will not, it is expected, be marked by any particular

Steamer Walla Walla, which sailed for Miss Gertrude Meyer, and by Miss Laura | San Francisco last evening, carried the following cabin passengers from this C. P. N. Company steamers, thence to city: C. A. Gregg and bride, G. Dorden, White Horse by train. From White ed to consider the suggestion to establish ported the groom. The bride, who carcity: C. A. Gregg and bride, G. Dorden, ried a beautiful bouquet, was gowned in F. J. Dumority, H. W. Holling. Misses a travelling dress of royal blue with McClymot, Joseph Black, Rev. John toque to match. The bridesmaids were Rentoul, B. Lequime, wife and child, toria to Dawson in about ten days, trymen in South Africa, beg to report that in grey trimmed with pink and blue re- Mrs. White, Mrs. Har- Shipments going on the Danube to-day we have placed ourselves in communication bison, J. Tholche and wife and J. N. will reach Dawson before Christmas.

the church to the strains of Mendel-

On arrival at Seattle to-morrow morn ing the steamer Utopia will lie over until 8:30 in the evening, and inaugurate a new schedule, whereby Victoria will receive a double daily service to and from the Sound. Leaving Seattle at 8:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, the Utopia will Victoria since childhood, and enjoy ex- arrive here at 6 a.m., and leave for Seattle again at 8:30 a.m., daily except Monday.

R. M. S. Empress of China, due from the Orient, had not been reported up till the hour of going to press. The Olympia had also not been reported, although out 19 days from the Orient.

Steamer Idzumi Maru, of the N. Y. K. fleet, leaves here for the Orient this afternoon. She will receive here as passengers about 30 Chinese and five Jap-

San Francisco for Comox last Friday, for repairs.

A New Westminster dispatch says the little steamer Hattie Young, of that Saturday night. The vessel was insured for \$4,000.

Strenuous efforts are to be made to float the British bark Poltalloch, which Being a shrewd and careful man he ac- went ashore in a dense for near North for the voyage, Cove several days ago.

W. B. Wilkinson, recently third officer of the R.M.S. Empress of China, has accepted the position of mate on the steamer Alpha, (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Railway as well as steamship com-

panies are making special arrangements for next year's business. During the past five months the shops of the railroad at Skagway have been working steadily turning out new freight cars. he left for California and gradually Workmen are now employed on the construction of several Pullman sleeping cars which will be introduced on the line for the first time next spring and the line will then be equipped with all the modern railroad conveniences. On the river above Dawson there are now plenty of steamers to handle all the traffic likely to arise. The Canadian Development Company now have ten first-class steamers; the White Pass and the Canadian gradually sank into decadence. A at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & dy extant. Its sale is simply enormous. essociates operate two; and several Daw- No defence was entered against Mr. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents. son parties are interested in the Gold Somerville's partition,



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instant relief, and a bottle will usually cure two or three bad colds. We know all about the ingredients of this remedy; that's the reason we guarantee its purity and effectiveness. 25c.

Cyrus H. Bowes. CHEMIST, 98 GOVERNMENT STREET.

NEAR YATES STREET. Star. The time record from Dawson to

White Horse during the past season was made by the Zelandia in three days and twelve hours, followed by the Yukoner in three days and fifteen hours, and the Lightning in three days and seventeen Steamer Rover, the new freighter

building for the C. P. N. Company, will be ready for service in a fortnight. She is being rapidly pushed forward to completion, a large force of mechanics being Messrs, J. T. McIlmoyl, John Durrance constantly employed on her. As a cargo and Wm. Thompson. The competitions Pilot lies undergoing alterations. She has been dismantled and when her top The officers' quarters are located on deck in a small compact house, through which excess is readily gained to the cabin below on the second deck. This room situated in the stern end of the vessel is lighted by a skylight, and is surrounded Peter Glenning. by cabins for a limited number of passtogether with the saloon, will be comfortably furnished. Above the officers' The smokestack stands aloft, while all the rest of the room, apart from what the engines occupy, is left for freight space.

The Great Northern's Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Idzumi, Capt. M. J. Curnon, sailed yesterday afternoon. The eargo is consigned principally to the cities of Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. seem, appeared on another board. Ad- Kobe receives a single cotton shipment ditional wreckage to that which the officers of the Queen City had heard of, Flour, cotton, bicycles, paper, machin- addition to the Mayor, Rev. Canon Beanaccording to a dispatch from Carmanah, ery, ammunition, locomotives, iron, dry lands, Rev. E. S. Rowe, Major Wilfloated ashore at Carmanah, consisting goods, oil, furniture, notions, musical inof a quanity of tongued and grooved lum- struments, hardware, machinery, beer, Ridgway Wilson and George Jeeves. cigarettes, electrical apparatus and bone gers, eighty-five of whom are Japanese and Chinese. Her first-class passengers, all Americans with one exception, were Klemptner, J. Seymour and Rev. Mr.

The Alaska Steamship Company's swift steamer Dolphin, which has been running between Seattle and Sgakway since September 1st, has already established for herself an enviable reputation for speed and regularity. The same company has now inaugurated a regular winter service between White Horse, Dawson and way points. From Victoria express matter is carried to Skagway by

Spratt's wharf these days is one of the ental liners, one the R. M. S. Empress cessary adjuncts to the city's charities, busiest places in the city. Fifteen or of China and the other thought to be the sixteen sealing schooners are lined up Olympia, out twenty days from Yokoabout the docks together with a number hama, or nearly a week overdue on the land, and \$6,000 for the building and furni-Dr. Wilson objected to the unqualified the public opinion of countries must always be reckoned with. War had an ensure of the mourning drass. While the public opinion of countries must always be reckoned with. War had an ensure of the mourning drass. While the public opinion of countries must always be reckoned with. War had an ensure of the mourning drass. While the public opinion of countries must always be reckoned with. War had an ensure of the bride's parents on Dallas road, which had been of the public opinion of countries must always be reckoned with. War had an ensure of the bride's parents on Dallas road, which had been or this ship that the infirm or sick are lodged and pursuit. are either bending sails, repairing rig- stance so uncommon for this ship that the infirm or sick are lodged and nursed cation was needed for protection from part remarks.

Eishop Perrin asked for information

Eishop Perrin asked for informat tual is the ship that her arrival here is taining the same are: First, grants from looked forward to almost to a set hour. the provincial government, and per capital The cause of the delay of either ships, payments, as at present to the Jubilee how however, can only be surmised. The Empress is known to have about thirty orities, or per capita payments; third, pubsaloon passengers and but a small number Asiatics.

Steamer City of Puebla is to be turned over to Moran Bros. Company, Seattle, for a general overhauling, including new oflers. She will be laid off the San Francisco-Victoria run for several trips Her place will be taken by the Senator which is now on her way North. The Senator, it will be remembered, relieved the Walla Walla on the line a few weeks ago, when the latter was laid off for her

overhauling. On Saturday next steamer Rosalie Will again go to Tacoma for another heavy load of freight for this city. Returning she will leave Seattle at 8.30 p.m., in Steamer Mineola, when about to leave stead of at 8 a.m., thus giving excursion ists who leave here Friday evening all broke one of her crank pins, which will day Saturday at Seattle. These excur ecessitate her laying up several days sions enable not only Victorians to spend Saturday at Seattle, but also enables Seattleites to spend Sunday here.

There is very little cargo of any kind port was burned to the water's edge on now going north, and the Danube's freight leaving here this evening will be no exception to the rule. The bulk of it is lumber, destined for Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands. So far a very small number of passengers have been booked I

Steamer Cottage City sailed this morning for Alaskan ports, but received nothing here other than the mails. She had few passengers and, but little freight from the Sound.

Steamer Royalist which ' is expected from the Orient towards the end of this week, is to be added to the Puget Sound-Honolulu line.

Capt, Geo. Roberts, master of the steamer Rosalie, is taking a short rest,

Capt. H. Carter being in charge of the Ship Naiad has completed her salmon cargo at the outer wharf, and will be towed to sea to-day. The vessel has een loaded by R. P. Rithet & Co., of

been heretofore published. DIVORCE AND DAMAGES.

this city, and will be the fourth of the

London, Dec. 11.-Mr. Geo. John Somerville was this morning granted a decree of divorce against Marion Somervile and £1.500 damages against Earl Russell, with whom the defendant was accused of having committed adultery.

PLOUGHING MATCHES.

Were Held at Saanich on Saturday Afternoon-Successful Contestants.

The annual ploughing competition, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association, was held on Saturday afternoon at the farm of Fred. Turgoose, Saanich, There was a large attendance, many spectators arcommenced at 9 a. m. and were continued until 3 p. m. The results were as follows:

Professional class, 1st prize, A. Munro; 2nd, Peter Glenning; 3rd, Mr. Stymel; special prize for best opening, Mr. Stymel; special prize for best finish,

Amateurs, 1st, E. Marcott; 2nd, C. engers. There are eight of these, which, McIlmoyl; 3rd, J. Gyett; best opening, E. Marcott; best finish, C. McIlmoyl, Youths, 1st, L. Duval; 2nd, Burnett: quarters are the pilot house and chart 3rd, J. Brooks. The special prizes both went to Burnett.

Each man ploughed one-quarter of an acre, After the competition, a dinner was partaken of at Camp's hotel.

PROPOSED MEMORIAL

Scheme Will Be Submitted to a Public Meeting on Tuesday.

A meeting of the patriotic memorial committee was held yesterday afternoon At this meeting the memorial sub-com-

made up the principal products of ship mittee's report was submitted, but it ment. The Idzumi took ninety passen- was decided not to publish the plan recommended until the committee has its details more complete. It is conceded, however, that the plan which will be E. B. Webster, B. A. Green, Max submitted to a public meeting on Tuesday will meet with general approval. committee consisting of Mayor Hayward, Rev. E. S. Rowe and C. H. Lugrin, was appointed to arrange for the meeting referred to above.

The committee appointed to look into the proposal to erect an annex to some

charitable institution as a memorial, reported as follows: Victoria, B. C., Dec. 11, 1900. To the Chairman and Members of the

Committee on Memorial: Horse the C. D. Co. sleighs perform the an infirmary as a suitable way of comservice. Packages are carried from Vic- nemorating the brave deeds of our counwith certain benevolent gentlemen who are endeavoring to provide the funds for an As the Times goes to press two Ori- institution of this kind, as one of the nepital; second, grants from the civic authlic subscriptions, donations, entertain-

ments, etc. While fully admitting the urgent necessity for an institution for the relief of the sick and infirm poor of Victoria, your committee are not prepared to advise that the proposed memorial should take that form,

Respectfully submitted, W. LESLIE CLAY. S. PERRY MILLS, CHARLES HAYWARD, Scb-Committee

A WORD OF WARNING **ABOUT CANCER PLASTERS**

They Will Cause You Untold Agony, and Aggravate the Disease. Plasters cannot cure cancer, because it

is a constitutional disease-in the blood. and must be treated by a constitutional remedy. Our constitutional remedy for this disease has been wonderfully successful, even after plasters had been used and the cancer had returned. Here is an extract from a letter we have on file: had cancer of the breast, and hearing of a man that threw out cancers by plasters decided to try them. I suffered something dreadful, and, after suffering all the agony, the cancer came back again as bad as ever." This lady, whose name and address you can have on application, goes on to say that by the time she had finished the third bottle of our constitutional rem edy the lump had all gone. This is only a sample case of hundreds we might cite. Anyone suffering from cancer should send 2 stamps to STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont., at once, for full particulars of their new painless method of treating cancer and all malignant growths.

Lieut.-Col. Hughes sent to the Montreal city council on Monday a letter containing his resignation as chief of police owing to ill-health and undeserved attacks upon his administration. The letter was laid upon the table, but will be accepted.



WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, Dec. 5th to 11th, 1900.

This week opened on the 5th with an important high barometer area central in schools to \$800 per annum, excepting Oregon and overlying the province; under its influence light winds and fair weather prevailed from the Columbia river southward, while to the north, as far as Kamloops, rain was general. On the 7th a school for the reception of classes after low barometer area passed over the northern part of British Columbia, the high area building and grounds committee. to the south extending from the Pacific to Manitoha. On the 8th an important area. decided cold wave, the storm area moving rapidly eastward, the weather remaining the Crown Prince Regent of Sweden and fair to the south with cloudy weather and Norway consul for British Columbia, fog west of the Rockles. By the evening with headquarters at Victoria, In this side, of the same day this prenounced high had position Mr. Smith succeeds Robert vastly increased in energy and extent, its centre at Prince Albert reaching 31.28 tioned firm, who until lately was Swedish inches, and temperatures falling to 14 de- and Norwegian consul at Victoria for grees below zero. This area, however, bad many years, but resigned his appointlittle if any effect on our weather in this ment upon taking up his residence in province, where the barometer remained moderately high. These conditions re the distinguished Swedish and Normained throughout the rest of the week, wegian Order of the Wassa. extensive systems of high barometer areas covering this portion of the continent from the Pacific to the limits of the province of Ontario, causing generally fair, weather the erection of a new building with a frontage of 68 feet on Government street, the Rocky Mountains. On the evening of the 11th the barometer, which had fallen on the lower Californian coast, began to rise again, and indications appeared of a storm area approaching the British Colum-

At Victoria, only 6 hours 18 minutes of bright surshine was recorded, 5 days being completely clouded; the highest temperature was 53.5 on the 6th; the lowest, 38.4 on the 10th; rainfall, .32 inch.

At Westminster the rainfall was .86 inch: highest temperature, 56 on the 6th; lowest, 30 on the 10th and 11th. At Kamloops the highest temperature 46

on the 7th; lowest, 32 on the 9th: rainfall, -22 inch. At Barkerville the highest, temperature was 42 on the 6th; lowest, 18 on the 9th; no precipitation.

Summary of November Weather. The total precipitation, 2.31 inches, Highest temperature, 57.0 on 2nd; lowest, 19.8 mean for month, 43.42. The total number of miles recorded on the anemo-meter was 6,178, and the direction as fol-

total precipitation, 10.02 inches. 20th; precipitation, 9.01 luches.

Barkerville - Mean temperature, 24.5;

zero; precipitation, 4.73 inches.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The totals of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending December 11th were \$580,564; balances, \$151,502.

lively Sound City Mr. Sering finds Victoria quiet and petty thefts a fairly ordinary occurrence. He was an inter ested spectator of yesterday morning's proceedings of the police court.

-It is understood that the Ministerial Association may proceed with an action against one of the principal gaming houses of the city, complained of in their communication to the board of police commissioners, unless the instructions of that body to the police are widened to include the absolute suppression of the games of which complaint is made.

-Work will commence immediately on the construction of a two-story block structure on Government street, near the corner of Cormorant, for Chu Chung. The property is owned by W. H. Langley, and was formerly occupied by Chinese shacks, which were destroyed at the initiative of the sanitary inspector, with the assistance of Jumbo, the ponderous street roller. The new building will have a frontage of about fifty feet.

-A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Birdcage Walk, The contracting parties were Miss Dawson, of Maple Ridge, B.C., and C. F. Carter, of Port Haney. The knot was tied by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The bride was supported by Miss Heirsine, and the bridegroom by Mr. Peterson. The wedding was strictly private. The happy couple are at present staying at the Dominion hotel, but will leave shortly for the Mainland to spend their honey-

-A meeting of the Ministerial Association was held yesterday when the conclusion of the police board re gambling was considered, and the intimation that the evil would be "abated" was unfavorably commented upon. Definite action arising out of this matter will be taken at a special meeting called for Thursday next at 10 a.m. A resolution

morrow night he will move that clause 2 of section 9 of the regulations of the board be amended so as to limit the maximum salary of teachers of the grammar or senior grades in graded only such teachers who hold first A certificates or academic class certificates. He will also move that the matter of the repairs of and fitting up of Rock Bay the Christmas holidays be referred to the

-Thomas R. Smith, joint managing di-Ward, the president of the above men-

(From Wodnesday's Daily.) -Operations will shortly commence for

for Moi Chung. W. H. Langley is the agentiones ashort busines out in abia

-The coroner's jury at Seattle brought in a verdict that William Langdon had shot Eddie Shanks in self-defence. The prosecuting attorney, however, has intimated that he will arraign Langdon in

-Lady de Lotbiniere has started a Shakespeare club in Victoria, on very much the same lines as the one started by her in Ottawa, and which kept up very brightly during her residence there. de Lotbiniere.

—A piece of wrapping paper was yes-ferday picked up on the Saanich road, ing station to 85. The station will be now, and therefore knows that the sea pear Elk Lake, by a gentleman who was turned over by the Albion Iron Works connections had not been opened, Capt. Parland, Pierce and McEachren, 1,213 miles F. S. Barnard . was 92 hours and 18 minutes, the largest am going to jump into the lake. I am amount registered here for this month. tired of life. Good bye." As nobody course of a day or so.

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lows: North, 1,107; northeast, 2,3:3; east, the United States Express Company, at 547; southeast, 575; south. 134; southwest.

Green Bay, Wisconsin, disappeared rather abruptly with something like \$15.

Vancouver—Mean temperature, 39.48;

000 that did not belong to him. The Vancouver-Mean temperature, 39.48; 000 that did not belong to him. The highest, 58.5 on 3rd; lowest, 15 on 20th, general superintendent of the company is naturally very anxious to see Mr. Burr, New Westminster-Mean temperature, and the local police have consequently 38.9; highest, 56.5 on 16th; lowest, 12 on received a circular to keep "their weather eyes" open. ____

or moving at Wellington had broken through a bridge. Details, however, which came later, showed that in passdown a hill the unwieldy cargo got out broken and the wires badly twisted.

---discontinue the use of trading stamps day, have been suppressed by the police.

upon the termination of the year. As The whole of the correspondence to and It is understood at Esquimalt that the wilt be remembered an effort was made from the Mayor was submitted. After sloop-of-war Condor, which is en route cers to this effect some time ago, but course which would make it more dif- until the revolution there is over. H. M. -W. H. Sering, a stalwart member of tailers refused to abolish the system. It of the law in this direction, and which Seattle police force, is spending his holi is understood, however, that an agree- will furnish a wholesale warning to the days in the city. In comparison with the ment will shortly be entered into for the "Heathen Chinee." discontinuance of the use of the stamps.

> -A concert will be given on Monday evening, December 17th, in the Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church choir and Knox Presbyterian church. The entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock with a cantata entitled "The, Crusader," by the choir of the First \ Presbyterian church, led by J. G. Brown, after which an excellent programme of miscellaneous selections will be rendered.

The board of licensing commissioners are holding their regular quarterly session this afternoon, only three applications being before them for considera-tion. These are from Wm. Roberts, through his attorney, for a transfer of the license of the Adelphi saloon to Henry Hilliweel; Dora Voss for a transfer of the Queen's hotel saloon license to Mrs. Harriet E. Hastings; Frances Annie Berryman, administratrix of the

Berryman, W the same on t 3 ---stone was the receipient of many well secretar, Chas. B. Deans; treasurer, ite here, where he has been preminent and Angus Armstrong. and active in athletic circles. He carries with him to his new field the respect and __The elder members of the Maltby esteem of all.

-Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Frank Murray, of the provincial police, paid a visit in the direction of Saanich, and while there he incidentally instituted in-than faith should be resorted to as prequiries resultant upon a vague rumor school house, which might have resulted from a slight nasal hemorrhage, is not img to their religious convictions. While -Trustee Belyea has given notice that in itself an extraordinary occurrence,

anything particularly alarming has taken place within the precincts of the Saanich school house.

theft was reported to the police yesterday and they have taken the matter in hand. The Maltby children, who

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The wedding took place on Tuesday, at the residence of Justus Williams. Esquimalt road, of Thos. Graham, of Alberni, and Miss Mary E. Bleeker, of The Durango, Laplata county, Col ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. D. Knox.

the past short while in the Jubilee hoscame rather violently deranged, mentally, a constable was sent out to watch over the unfortunate old man.

She was a native of Chatham, Kent, family

This morning Mayor Hayward, Jas. ---

ter embarked in business in Saulsbury bicycles, machinery, aeromotors, and other commodities required by such an up-to-date community as the thriving the Charmer to see if a staff of engineers.

Rhodesian city. Mr. Carter was well a staff of engineers.

A report is going to an active enthusiast of the wheel dur-

Barkerville — Mean temperature, 24.55 on 10th; lowest, 12 below zero on 19th and 20th; precipitation, 3.14 inches; Garry Point—Mean temperature, 38.15 inches, Precipitation, 3.9 inches, 4.50 on 20th; lowest, 1.60 on 10th; lowest, 1.60 on 10th

of hand, but was eventually brought to Association was held this morning in -It is altogether probable that the some plan of action in return to the grocery establishments of the city will gambling evils, which, since last Satur; the Pacific, this is not unlooked for. nothing came of it as certain of the re- ficult for a recurrence of the violation S. Pheasant, which was despatched

-That woman's franchise is becoming one of the burning questions of the day was evidenced by the attendance at last night's meeting of the Victoria Literary and Debating Society held in St. Afdrew's church lecture room. The debate was a spirited one throughout, almost every member of the house taking part in it, but although the opposition to the bill was strong it was not sufficient to overcome the support extended by the audience. Elated over their successes the government are reaching out of at 8.30 p.m., in order to accommedate for larger business, and propose in four a number of excursionists who desire to weeks to bring in a measure to purchase the (! P R and all their interests. The meetings are interesting and instructing, and worthy of the kind consideration of the public, to whom a welcome is extended.

-Another court of the Independent Order of Foresters has been established in British Columbia, On Saturday estate of the late Richard Henry Berry- evening, 8th inst., a camp of this proman, for a temporary transfer to Chas. gressive order was instituted at Ash- fected parts is superior to any plaster. croft by W. E. Gillespie, D. G. C. R., of When troubled with lame back or pains in Ontario, with 36 charter members. The the side or chest, give it a trial and you -J. K. Macrae, who leaves in a few following officers were selected for the are certain to be more than pleased with days for Dawson, was last evening entertained by the managing committee of deputy, Thos. McCosh; C. R., John C. Italm also cures rheumatism. One applicathe J. B. A. A. at the Poodle Dog Smith; P. C. R., Stuart Henderson; V. tion gives relief. For sale by Henderson restaurant. A happy evening was spent C. R., H. L. Roberts; recording secre- Bros., Wholesale Agents. by all, and the young disciple of Black- tary, Stanley T. Creetman; financial wishes for his prosperity in the far Mathew P. Stewart; orator, Francis North, where he will enter into a law Webb; organist, Thomas H. B. Goss; spondent of the Daily Chronicle says a partnership with A. G. Smith, ex- S. W. Thos. F. Elliott; P. W., A. H. rumor, is in circulation in the Austrian deputy attorney-general of this province. Hardie; S. B., Fred. Rosenburg; I. B., capital that former King Milan is about Mr. Macrae has been a universal favor- Wm. Simpson; trustees, Isaac Lehman to become engaged to Miss Atzel, an

family who have been spending the past fortnight at the isolation hospital have been released, and returned to their home yesterday. In this connection it is interesting to note that other means cautionary measures against the depredid not consider keys necessary, accordat the meeting of the school board to- and does not particularly indicate that was entered and a clock removed. The Council. they were away, however, their house cial committee of the Imperial Privy Garrison 2 goals, Columbias 1.

in hand. The Maltby children, who were suffering from diphtheria, are progressing favorably.

BEESESSESSES SESSESSESSES Hlong the Waterfront.

Because of the ice formed over the Rev. J. F. Vichert last evening united in wedlock James Buchannan, of Daution is impracticable, the steamer Chiefphin, Man., and Miss Eliza Cruise, of tain is down from the North to spend of high barometer developed over the firm Robert Ward & Co., Inited, of Victoria and Varcouver, has decided cold wave, the storm area moving decided cold wave, the storm area moving been appointed by His Roya' Highness been appointed annan left this morning en route for it impossible to take his steamer up to Dauphin, where they will in future re- her regular winter quarters on the river and accordingly came down here. He reports that conditions in Simpson were The aged colored man who for a never before as they are now, and many number of years resided in the cabin on of its inhabitants are almost, if not Store street, and who is familiarly known quite, in a state of want. The reason of as "Shakespeare," has been confined for this he attributes to the strike of the day and Thursday evenings. No practice fishermen on the Fraser last summer. game will be played on Friday evening, pital with a serious attack of illness. In this Skeena fishermen took a con- so that the players will be fresh for the Yesterday afternoon he suddenly be- spicuous part with the result that they match on Saturday afternoon. A junior are now financially embarrassed. The team will travel with the seniors. and the police being communicated with, residents of Massett, he reports, are also similarly circumstanced through being disappointed in getting their annual sup-The death took place at the Provin- at Georgetown and the steamer Nell, on cial Royal Jubilee hospital yesterday of which they depended for the transporta- a.m in the six-day bicycle race at Madi-Eliza, wife of Joseph Casse, naval tion of the freight, is now lying in the son Square Garden was as follows: Elkes storekeeper at Esquimalt. Deceased upper harbor, she having, through stress and Macfarland, Simar and Gougoultz, had been ill for some weeks, and on of weather and other crict mstances, Pierce and McEachren, 659 miles 4 Sunday was removed to the hospital, abandoned the trip. There is no other steamer now in the North sufficiently Eng., and was 49 years of age. The large or seaworthy enough to make the funeral takes place on Sunday from the voyage, and as a result the Massett folk residence. Esquimalt, to the will now have to rely on the Victoria 658 miles 6 laps; Miller and Aucoutrier, naval cemetery. Her husband survives steamers for any freight which is likely 645 miles. to reich them this winter.

Chief Engineer Gordon, of the steamer L. Raymur, water commissioner, and Alpha, called at the Times office this city engineer paid an official visit to the afternoon to contradict the assertion that There are about twelve members in the North Dairy Farm Pumping Station. A the sea connections of the vessel had new Shakespeare club formed by Lady test was made which was most satisfac- been opened. He says when the water tory, a pressure of 100 pounds at the first came into the vessel he was in bed. cock and Aaronson, 1,105 miles 9 laps; B. H. T. Drake, A. P. Luxton, C. J. station raising that at the city hall to On being notified of the trouble he made frisher and Frederick, 1,105 miles 7 laps; Prior and G. S. Holt returned no score. that they would first be brought into laps; Fisher and Frederick, 1,213 miles 1 scores. -Ernest Bradley, assistant city clerk, court and charged with desertion. Mr. lap; Kaser and Ryser, f.212 miles 9 laps. has received a letter from W.A. Carter, Gennell, the owner of the vessel, was in During November an individual ago removed to South Africa. Mr. Carter of the vessel, was in the city last evening, but having to ago removed to South Africa. Mr. Carter of the vessel, was in the city last evening, but having to attend a case in the Seattle courts aris-

A report is going the rounds this afternoon that H. M. S. Pheasant has been lost somewhere in the Southern Pacific.

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The unlucky falls of yesterday caused Mrs. Caffhorpe watching in South Mrs. Caffhorpe watch with the riders are not provided with the riders. As a conson, is in the New York Mrs. A. W. Jones was a conson, is in the New York.

Point Atkinson—Precipitation, 8.50 inches, Rossland—Highest, 54,2; lowest, 2.6 below zero; precipitation, 4.73 inches. -A special meeting of the Ministerial ing a heavy blow she went on the beach broadside on.

ings occupied the chair. The business due, but in consideration of the bad simply to get starter's money without exbefore the assembly was to decide upon weather which the Olympia and Empecting to finish it."

The score at 11 o'clock was: Elkes and

to secure an agreement among the gro- some debate, it was decided to adopt a to this station, will remain at Panama and Ryser, 1,595 miles. there, is now en route home. The Alaska Steamboat Association will

meet at Seattle to-morrow. There will between the Garrison and Columbias at be in attendance from this city G. A. Work Point barracks. Both teams put up at the show of the California Collie Club, Carlston, G. F. A. of the C. P. N. Com- a very exciting and fast game. Play start- which was recently held at Oakland, Handpany, who goes over on the Sound ed at 3:20 p. m. with the Garrison defend- ler Frank Turner having returned last steamer this evening.

Ship Naiad, leaded with salmon for Liverpool, has been removed from the outer wharf to Esquimalt harbor, She will be towed to sea by the Lorne as few very pretty passes were made in front in the show. Mrs. Creighton's black cocker, On Saturday steamer Rosalie will leave

spend the evening at Seattle. Schooner Uumbrina has been detained in sailing through having some trouble with her crew, one of whom has deserted. She will, however, probably get

away to-day. THE BEST PLASTER.

A plece of flannel dampened with Cham-

EX-KING MILAN

London, Dec. 13.-The Vienna corre-American heiress.

"THEY SELL WELL," says Druggist O'Dell, of Truro, N. S. Want any better evidence of the real merit of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets as a cure for all forms of stomach trouble than that they're in such great demand? Not a nauseous dose that makes one's very insides rebelbut pleasant, quick and harmless-a tiny

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA VS. VANCOUVER. Arrangements have been completed for he game to be played between Victoria and Vancouver next Saturday. Victoria will be represented by the following players: J. A. Rithet, Gillespie, Scholefield, Gamble, Matters, Gillespie, Goward, Little, Cope, Fraser, Bromley, Lorimer, Schwengers, Pemberton and Johnston.

All members are requested to turn out at the practice to be held this evening in the Caledonian grounds, commencing at and a member of the world's championship 5 o'clock. They are also requested to races committee, received word yesterday be in attendance at the practices to be held in the J. B. A. A. hall on Wednes-

THE WHEEL. SIX DAYS' RACE. (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 11.-The score at 8 laps; Turville and Gimm, Walter and There were 32 competitors in all. H Stinson, 659 miles 1 lap; Babcock and Combe won the A class, F. S. Barnard B Aaronson, 659 miles; Fisher and Frederick, 658 miles 9 laps; Kiser and Ryser, New York, Dec. 12.-The score in the six H. Combe

days' bleycle race at Madison Square Gar- C. W. Gamble 100 den at 8 o'clock this morning was: Elkes W. E. Oliver 86 and McFarland, Pierce and McEachren, A. H. Goldfinch

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 The score at 2 p. m. was; Elkes and Mc-REDUCED TO SIX.

(Associated Press.) last summer, proceeded from here to the Sound without delay. Mr. Barber, the ship's manager, also left Victoria last paragraph of the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. This morning the first two days of the race. what, with each rider watching his con- Mrs. Lafng

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Manager Powers said that in each case the men would be given a chance to make the something either the purpose of discussions the something of the so men would be given a chance to make ing the advisability of interviewing the something, either through exhibition races government and requesting that the game omething, either through exhibition takes by payment outright. He continued: laws throughout the province be better enforced. The delegates from Victoria were forced. The delegates from Victoria were a sudden standstill by the chimney catching in the telegraph wires. The result, however, was disastrous to the telegraph wires. The result, however, was disastrous to the telegraph wires at the distribution of completing it shall not give Miller anything graph service, as a number of poles were graph service, as a number of poles were graph service, as a number of poles were the clergy in the city. President Hast-like the chair. The business of the clergy in the city of the chair. The business of the clergy in the city of the chair. The business of the clergy in the city of the chair. The business of the clergy in the city of the chair. The business of the clergy in the city of the chair of the cha

McFarland, Pierce and McEachern, 1,595 miles 6 laps; Simar and Gougoultz, 1,595 miles 5 laps; Waller and Stinson 1,595 miles 2 laps; Fisher and Frederick, Kaser Cal., recently, T. P. McConnell's English ___

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. THE GARRISON WON.

A match was played on Saturday last ing the south goal. The Columbias start- evening with seven first prizes, three seced the ball rolling, and made some very onds and two specials. Eight Victoria dogs pretty and cautious combination play for were entered. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's two about ten minutes and then managed to Irish terriers each won a first and the silget down the field with the ball, where a ver cup for the best pair of Irish terriers of their opponents goal. The backs "Queen of Sheba," won first in the cocker tackled well, however, and the ball was class. Mrs. Hitchcock's Great Dane won put into the mouth of the Garrison goal first in the champion Great Danes. T. Seattle for Victoria at midnight instead by the centre forward. The Garrison goal- Plimley's English setter, "Earl of Dudley," Keeper, Harvey, rushed out and kicked the although shown out of condition; won secsphere, which hit the full back and record in the open doz class. Mr. Macabe's bounded back into the goal, resulting in collie made a splendid showing, by winscore one for the Columbias.

> first from one wing to the other, then in the show, beating Count Harold, the Sedown the field, then up again. The Col. attle champton and winner of first in the umbia forwards then got the ball and made champion class at the show. T. P. Mc by the backs, Doyle and Tweddell, who Belle II," a promising youngster but one put the ball over to their forwards. Here year and one month old, won first in the Foley got it and passed it over to Maskey novice, and first in the open bitches. (centre forward), who made a shot for goal. It was saved by the goalkeeper in splendid form and knocked back into play. The play settled down to some pretty combination on both sides, all trying hard to score, and at half time the game stood preaching" in all it claims. Bishop Sweat-Columbias one to nil. On play starting again the ball began to

stopped by the backs, who put the ball over to the outside left, Foley. The latter made a splendid pass overhead to Williams (outside right), who put a flying shot through the Columbias' goal, making the score even. Things then became very lively, and from now on till full time the Garrison had the best of the play. They were continually bombarding their opponents' goal, their goalkeeper saving several times. The referee gave plenty of free kicks on both sides. The Garrison got a corner kick, and the ball was put into the corner kick, and the ball was put into the mouth of the goal. The goalkeeper jumped Thursday next at 10 a.m. A resolution of regret at the departure of Rev. A.

B. Winchester was submitted by Bishop Cridge and carried unanimously, and the programme for the united watchnight service decided upon. It will be held that several months ago a few spots of the Saanich of Sandraw's Preshyterian church at the Saanich of the Saanich of the Saanich of the light fingered individual who is on the lookout for opportunities. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—104.

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The Garrison will play the Victoria team next Saturday, 16th inst., at Work Point barracks. Kick off at 2:45 p. m. sharp. VICTORIA AND EXTENSION UNITED. The secretary of the Victoria Association football team is making arrangements fo a game to be played in this city on Chris mas day between the Victoria team and a eleven picked from Extension, called Ex teusion United.

SKATING. CHAMPIONSHIP RACES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Dec. 12.—Rubenstein, the well known Canadian champion fancy skater that the world's speed skating champion ship races are to be held as follows World's speed champlonship at Dayer Platz, Switzerland, January 19th and 20th. European championship at Buda Pest. Aus tria, January 29th, and the American championship at Mentreal February 4th. The distances for these races are 500, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

GOLF. MONTHLY MEDAL COMPETITION. The third monthly medal competition of the Victoria Golf Club was played on the Oak Bay links last Saturday afternoon by the gentlemen and yesterday by the ladies. and Mrs. Gooch the ladies' event. The following are the scores:

B Class. of mercha

Mrs. Gooch 70

deliberate on the matter.

TWO VICTORIA VICTORS. Two Victoria canines covered themselves with glory at the bench show at Oakland setter bitch capturing first prize in both the novice and open classes, and H. L. O'Brien's English setter, Victor L, first in

the open class for dogs. RETURNED IN TRIUMPH.

ning second in the open field for collies. On the ball being centred, it was plain that the Garrison intended to make things even if possible, so away the ball went, rush for the goal, but they were foiled Connell's English setter bitch. "Victoria

creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the man, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian), Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers move a little livelier. The Columbia forwards got it up the field, but they were stopped by the health of the field of the ronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-105.

BIRTHS. TAYLOR-At 90 View street, on the 12 instant, the wife of E. Taylor, of on the 12th daughter.

MARRIED. M'LENNAN-GALLOP—At Nelson, on De 5th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, Alexand McLennan and Miss Fiora Gallop.

ARNOLD-LAW-At Fernie, on Dec. 4th, by Rev. A. Dunn, Sidney Arnold and Miss Margaret Law. LEARY-M'MILLAN-At Vancouver, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. E. D. Mcharen, Frank J. Cleary and Alice McMillan.

DIED. LACKEY—At Nelson, on Dec. 10th, Mrs. Abraham Lackey, aged 45 years. LAUDER—At Kamloops, on Dec. 10th, Mrs. Joseph D. Lauder, aged 56 years.

St. Petersburg. estimates for this spring crops in 64 pean Russia, are 658,800,000 poods poods, and oats, 7

enough to score. Baylor, half backs, ie, as also did Snel y the Victoria team st., at Work Point 2:45 p. m. sharp. ENSION UNITED. Victoria Association g arrangements for this city on Christictoria team and an tension, called Ex-

ING. P RACES. Press.)

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COMPETITION. dal competition of was played on the arday afternoon by rday by the ladies. etitors in all. H , F. S. Barnard B lies' event.

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LAST NIGHT. ictoria Gun Club Weiler Bros'. offor the purpose of to the convention oops. Vancouver ther parts of the ictoria on or about The convention purpose of discussinterviewing the ing that the game ince be better enom Victoria were out the question in discussed and a the near future to

NNECT.

VICTORS overed themselves show at Oakland. cConnell's English first prize in both classes, and H. L. r. Victor L. first in

TRIUMPH. de a great showing ifornia Collie Club, d at Oakland, Handing returned last st prizes, three sec-Eight Victoria dogs radley-Dyne's two a' first and the allir of Irish terriers ton's black cocker. first in the cocke Great Dane won Great Danes. T. "Earl of Dudley." ass. Mr. Macabe's showing, by win-

field for collies. setter, "Victor L," gs, and the special English setter dog nt Harold, the Sener of first in the show. T. P. Mc bitch, "Victoria , won first in the pen bitches. EDS .- Here are a

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ner, on Dec. 7th, John Ellis and - At Greenwood, r. Anderson, A Cecilia Hirsch. Nelson, on Dec. ehurst, Alexander fora Gallop. e, on Dec. 4th, by Arnold and Miss

Vancouver, on Mcharen, Frank IcMilian. n Dec. 10th, Mrs. ed 45 years. on Dec. 10th, er, aged 56 years.

Belated Steamships

Succession of Gales Responsible For Delay of Olympia and the Empress.

Prominent Passengers Who Arrived From Far East on Latter Liner.

When at 9 o'clock yesterday morning he delayed steamships Empress of China nd Olympia, of the C. P. R. and N. P. ines respectively, put in an appearance in the Straits almost together, as reported by the telegraph operator at division of the city school district west of Carmanah, the conclusion was arrived at shat both encountered tempestuous weaher on this coast. The Olympia was a week overdue, being a full 20 days out rom Yokohama, and the Empress, usualas prompt almost as a railway train, vas a day behind time. Both looked like two mighty racers when they arrived at William Head; their

shiny coats of paint were smearfrom the fray and the brine stood out on either to the very rims of their smokestacks. "I have eaten the first meal in comfort at noon to-day ince leaving Yokohama," said one of the passengers on the Empress, on reaching quarantine. "We have had terrible veather all through the voyage without least injury to the vessel. And what can be said of the Empress's

ad voyage also applies to the passage the Olympia, of which ship Captain Truebridge has command. She left Yokohama on the 22nd of November with a full cargo of Japanese merchanlise and three passengers, and, according to Purser Lockwood's report, "exerienced variable winds and moderate eas until the 26th, in lat 43.22 N and expense to parents 156,22 E., when a heavy S. E. gale was companied by blinding rain. The barmeter fell to 29 deg. on the 27th, in lat. 43.50 N, and 161.47 E., and the gale dangerous confused sea from the south | Trustee Belyea. and from the west. On the 28th the weather moderated. On the 3rd of December the wind increased to a gale, and weather and high seas ahead being met E.S.E. gale, rough head sea and thick, side, Mr. McCandless; South Park and dirty weather. On the 12th at 6 a.m. Spring Ridge, Mr. Brown; Kingston Cape Beale light was sighted, and a street, South Park and Central, Mr.

strong easterly wind with thick, dirty Belyea. The Olympia brought no Asiatic passengers, and therefore was not delayed laid over.

Trustee which she proceeded to the Sound. She did not come through from Hongkong, as did the Empress of China, which had an encounter with the big typhoon of last month as she lay in port. ing the regulation so as to limit the

coast has already been published tele- first A or academic class certificates. her steam launches was lost while the the trustees feared that this would work

The Empress brings a remarkably motion was laid on the table. small number of passengers. The saloon The chairman drew attention to the list included Capt. K. E. Haynes, a fact that although the department had effect. South African officer of war service, who issued new regulations, and been mehas been on the field with Lord Roberts's morialized on the matter, they had given mand, and is now on his return to the city superintendents of Victoria and England from a tour of the Orient, and Vancouver no standing whatever. He Commander Thos. W. Kemp, R. N., of didn't know why this was the case.

but having heard of the beauties of this government in the schools. He regretted city and its surrounding was not desirous the superintendent had not received proceeding thither before first spend- recognition. ing a few days here. He does not regard the Boxer troubles as very serious tice be inserted in the daily newspapers now, beyond the matter of indemnity to to the effect that children being beyond settled between the nations. As to the city limits should not be admitted Russia coveting the Chinese province of to the city schools, excepting by special Manchuria, he thinks the Czar's wants in this respect are not only likely to be term, and that a copy of the resolution tained, but they will be secured with- be sent by registered letter to the deout any opposition from England. The partment. allies are at present in such a position,

ne says, as to crush any hostile force Thursday in December. and danger from a fresh outbreak, such has been predicted, but which he believes altogether unlikely, and need therefore not cause alarm. Captain A. Raymond, another pass-

enger on the China, will perhaps be re-

membered by a number of Victorians as

now from Manila, after filing an import- a heavy dose of opium in her apartment ant contract for the United States navy, over the tailor shop of Kam Cheong, on and is now going to Tacoma, where his Cormorant street. family reside. The contract consisted Brooklyn, he states, stood by him Medical assistance was at once obtained, 12 hours in the storm. There were but all efforts to resuscitate her were in-

Stella Relyea. RUSSIAN CROPS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.-The official 658.800,000 poods: rye, 1,410,700,000 Chang Sing, Mrs. Lin Hing and Jay Kan pear. For sale by Henderson Bres., Wholepoods, and oats, 721,000,000 poods.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The school board held a brief session last evening, all the members being present with the exception of Mrs. Grant.

An invitation was read from the pu pils of the High school, asking the board to attend an At Home in the Pemberton gymnasium on the 20th. Received and A

An application from Miss Laura Ting ley for a position on the teaching staff was also read. The superintendent submitted the fol lowing report:

Trustees of Victoria Public Schools: Ladies and Gentlemen:-Permit me make the following recommendations: 1. That children of the first and second primer classes who live in the North ward

the middle line of Douglas street, be required to attend the Rock Bay school. 2. That the middle line of Pandora street,

3. That the stationery supplies, hitherto ed in the formation of the present com-F. H. EATON.

The report passed with little discusion, excepting the last clause. Trustees Belyea and McCandless did not consider the board justified in incurring an additional expense of \$500 for providing free books for the children,

Trustee Drury entered a vigorous protest against the exclusive use of exercise books instead of slates, especially in the lower grades. This involved a serious Trustee Brown heartily supported the

It veered around to clause. The present system of exacting W.N.W, and from the latter quarter a fee from the children caused humiliablew with hurricane force in squalls, ac- tion to the poorer children, who could not afford to pay for their supplies. The last clause was laid on the table, The chairman being obliged to leave was at its height with a very high and at this point, the chair was taken by

It was decided to adhere to the former decision of the board, not to allow a collection for the poor in the schools for continued blowing from the east, stormy the same reasons as were outlined by Trustee Brown, in speaking to the last with until the 7th, when it blew a fierce clause of the superintendent's report. gale from E.S.E., which was followed by The superintendent reported that the very high and dangerous sea. On the schools would close on the 21st. The th the weather moderated. On the 9th | trustees agreed to distribute themselves strong easterly winds were experienced, on that date as follows: Victoria West, increasing to a gale, the wind veering to Mrs. Wm. Grant; North Ward and Hillthe south, and blew hard from the south side, Mrs. Gordon Grant; Central with heavy sea. On the 10th and 11th school, Mr. Drury; North Ward and Hill-

> The superintendent recommended the instead of in December. The matter was

> Trustee Belyea submitted a resolution of the Rock Bay school. Carried. He also submitted a resolution amend-

Reference to this disastrous visitation maximum salary of teachers of the senior graphically, and a detailed account of He said that a high standard of eduthe work of destruction is given else-cation was necessary for a high grade

an injustice to the principals, and the

H. M. S. Aurora, now on the China station. He is also destined for England, was on the board he would oppose dual

The board will meet again on the last CHINESE WOMAN'S SUICIDE. Wife of Lee Chung, Who Is Away, Took

Opium With Fatal Results. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the third officer of the tramp steamer West Indian, of which Capt, Scott, now named Lee Chung, who is at present on Vancouver, had charge. He comes the Mainland, committed suicide by taking

It appears that between three and four of the delivery of some 55 launches at o'clock some relatives of Mong Kow, who There were 72 of these craft in all, says absence of the woman, and knocked at her apt. Raymond, and average from 40 to door. She called out that she "was not feet. With the use of these it is sup- up." After a while they heard her again Treasury Shares sold...\$16,859 00 bosed that the coasts of the islands can call out asking for a cup of tea. Their Gold account 3,335 32 easily and efficaciously patrolled. In suspicions being aroused, they endeavored his last trip to the island Capt. Ray- to open the door, but it was barred. Final- Liabilities other than was caught out in the typhoon ly they succeeded in forcing it open, and which wrought such great destruction at saw the unfortunate woman on the bed in Desentures guaranteed longkong. The United States man-of- the throes of death from opium poisoning.

as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Bilbrough, Rev. F. deed with the greatest deliberation, having hristopherson, Mrs. Christopherson arrayed herself in gala costume and archild, Mr. Frank F. Davis, Mr. F. ranged her attire as though in contempla-Franks, Capt. J. Gaisford. Mrs. tion of attending a fete. It is probable Miss Gillett, Capt. K. E. Haynes, that she became dejected over the absence and Miss Gillett, Capt. R. E. Haynes, that she become dejected over the absence of her husband, who is working on the lander Thos. W. Kemp, B.N., Dr. bander Thos. W. Kemp, B.N., Dr. Step. She had written to him frequently fain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine to return, but this he refused to do, and I have ever used. It is a fine children's that city, in speaking of this, says: "We by A. Kendall, A. E. Crane, and W. Porkis determination to remain away plunged remedy for croup, and never fails to cure."

Prosperous Company

Gratifying Reports at Meeting of the Arctic Slope Hydraulic Company.

Dividend of Fifty Per Cent Already in Sight-Officers Elected.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Arctic Slope Hydraulie Mining Company, Ltd., was held at the head offices of the company in the board of trade building on Monday, December 10th, at 3 p.m. Hon, F. Peters, president, took the

chair, and D. Fraser acted as secretary to the meeting. from Quadra street to Chambers street, be Mr. Peters submitted the following hereafter the southern limit of the Spring financial statement and report, and ex-Ridge division, instead of Frederick and plained all the transactions with the Putnam streets, in order that a better dis- Omineca Prospecting & Development tribution of the primary children of the Spring Ridge and Central schools may be Galedonia General Mining Association and the Omineca Syndicate, which result-

bought by the teachers, with money col- pany, with its capital of 1,000,000 shares, issue of 200,000 shares.

He also explained that it was decided issued and the 200,000 shares now offered preferential shares, and he was assured by Capt, Black and M. W. Loveridge that the directors were safe in expecting to be in a position to declare a dividend of fifty per cent, on the paid up capital of the company next season, and also upon the capital of the Omineca Consolidated paid up in cash

In fact the dividend was practically

to the company.

in sight; had it not been for a severe frost on the night of the 30th Semptember sufficient gold would have been taken out to pay off the current liabilities. As an evidence of the sincerity of Messrs. Black and Lovenidge in their statements they were taking shares in the company for as much of their wages as they could. The chairman asked Messrs Black and Loveridge to give an account of the work done at the mine during the past season. This was done by means of several enlarged photographs, showing the work in active operation. Several practical questions were asked by J. Williams, J. Griffiths and others, all of which were answered satisfactorily by Messrs, Black and Loveridge, Many of the shareholders expressed themselves as well pleased with the explanations.

The chairman then moved, seconded publication of the school report in June by Hon. T. R. McInnes, that the report be adopted. Carried. The resolution adopted at the joint empowering the buildings and grounds various companies interested referring committee to proceed with the filling up to the basis on which the preferential shares were issued was read to the

meeting. It was then moved by Capt. C. E. Clarke, seconded by Hon. T. R. Mcthe Storm King along the Chinese grade to \$800, excepting teachers holding Innes, that this resolution just read be 1874. approved of by the shareholders. Car-

where in this paper to-day. The ship of teachers, and he proposed to discrimmeeting on the subject of the mining herself sustained no damage, but one of inate between these teachers. Some of laws of the province, pointing out several have been very shortly after the dredger quent speech, in which he paid a euloeral particulars wherein they should be amended, and urging those present to turned turtle that the lookout man on It was the boast of his land that men.

The chairman then read the names of

Moved by Angus McKeon, seconded by Capt. Black, that the secretary cast a ballot for the old board, and adding the name of G. C. Hinton, Carried. After the shareholders' meeting the new directors met, when the following

officers were elected: President, Hon, F. Peters; vice-president, Capt. W. Grant; secretary, D. Fraser; treasurer, Wm. Grant; manager, C. N. Black. The general statement to November 30th was as follows: Expenditures. Wages Account\$18,058 30

Freight and Trans-	The second second
portation	6,370 89
Plant and Material	2,538 00
Supplies	1.826 27
Supplies 11111	\$28,902 55
Provincial Government	3,288.00
Tioyinciai dover	\$ 3,288 00
Omineca Consolidated,	
Manson Creek claims.	8,750 00
Manson Cicca Canal	\$ 8,750 00
Interest and Exchange.	180 84
Incorporation Charges	461 00
Printing	45 25
Telegrams	
	\$ 697 19
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his determination to remain away plunged remedy for croup, and here tall becomes for la grippe in many cases, as it not only by J. Wilson. RUSSIAN CROPS.

Iter apparently into despair. An inquest is being held this afternoon.

Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The official The jury for the inquest are as follows: John Worman, Jas. Painter, Scott Miller, Scott Mi ing crops in 64 departments of Euro- Wm. Shewing, Walter Kippen and Herbert Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for in- Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Russia, are as follows: Wheat, Bostwick. The witnesses are Mrs. Sing stant use as soon as these symptoms ap-

sale Agents.

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

STATION TAKEN OVER.

Rear-Admiral Bickford Formally As sumes Charge of His New

Rear-Admiral Bickford, C. M. G., and party, arrived from England on the Charmer last evening, and this morning formally assumed charge of his new charge as officer in command of the Pacific squadron. The regulation number of guns were fired in honor of the event at 8 o-clock this morning,



REAR-ADMIRAL BICKFORD.

Suitable arrangements were made aboard the flagship, and the distinguish-500,000 shares to the treasury. He drew escorted to the Driard hotel. Accompanythat slightly over 200,000 shares of the creasury stock had already been sold, and it had been decided to make another Messrs, M. R. Hodder and H. W. Wood.

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M. P., who was supported on his right by Hon Abram Smith. District Deputy ward, assistant paymasters. The party by Hon, Abram Smith, District, Deputy has been three weeks in coming from the Brakes, Rev. Dr. Wilson, P.D., D. A. of delays through mishaps to the machinry of the big liner.

will be remembered was extended to Alaskan points. A sketch of Admiral

WORK OF TYPHOON.

Beach at Hongkong Presented an Awful Scene After Disastrous Wind.

Oriental advices received by the R. M. S. Empress of China contain particulars of the damage done at Hongkong by the big typhoon on the 10th of last month, in which over 2,500 people lost their lives, the British man-of-war Sandpiper was swamped and an immense amount of damage done to shipping and to property. After the typhoon the beach was strewn with wreckage of all kinds and dead bodies were found in heaps on the sands.

Among the vessels which suffered was the American ship Benjamin Sewell, The resolution adopted at the joint well, known, in these waters. She drag-meeting of the representatives of the ged her anchors and went ashore, but got off when the wind changed. She is leaking, however, and will have to be docked. It is estimated that in all 77 "The l steam launches were lost in the typhoon, which residents of Hongkong describes

use their influence with the government the Tamar observed some of the Canton could rise to the highest office in the to have these amendments carried into River's crew clinging to the bottom of gift of the nation from the humblest the yessel, which then resembled a cigar walks of life. It was also a matter for shaped craft. H. M. S. Astraea's lookthe directors, and stated that it was out also reported the sight of the strug- her soldier sons by titles and honorarinecessary to elect new directors for the gling seamen, and boats from both vessels with volunteer crews put off to the similar manner with her returned warrescue. It was at the greatest risk that riors. In his own office was a young fixe under Queen's Harbor Master Bulter, Hunter) who fought at Porto Rico. to save, forged their way through the of which kept the company in roars of flowing current eastwards towards Murry Pier. The Canton River cost the con- had supplanted the old one of "The most recent design and constructed upon | fought side by side and with equal disdredging either in sea or river water." Some conception of the force of the hundreds being completely destroyed.

> JOINT CHINA NOTE. Powers Agree to Propesal Submitted by Count von Buelow.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 12.-The negotiations of the powers in regard to the joint China note were concluded satisfactorily yesterday, all agree ng to the conditions identically as outlined by Count vor Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor of Germany, on November 19th, with the exception of the introductory clause, saying the demands are irrevocable, which

is eliminated. PNEUMONIA PREVENTED.

of the most prominent retail druggists in | Songs were given during the evening

can cut 10,000 watch wheels in a day.

Old Albion's Lusty Sons

Consumers of Roast Beef Make Merry About Their Hospitable Board.

Eloquent Speeches Delivered by Guests and Others--List of Those Present.

The twenty-sixth annual banquet of the S. O. E., which was held last night at the Dawson hotel, was quite in keepfunction in past years. An excellent spread had been provided by Proprietor Jensen, and the dining-room had also iccted from the pupils, be hereafter profifty per cent. of which goes to
ed party were tendered a warm, and
vided by the board. If this is done, a good the other companies for the purhearty welcome. They were met at the deal of inconvenience to teachers and parchase of the properties and to chase of the properties and the properties are chase of the prop other potted flowers, suggestive of the attention of the shareholders to the fact ing Rear-Admiral Bickford are Flag mother isle, were also employed in the Mackenzie & Mann's scheme was to con-

> to make all the treasury shares already old Country, and their trip was not alaged across the Atlantic on the Allau man's left were ented Mayor Hayliner Parisian, and experienced a series ward, Col. Gregory, Dr. Ernest Hall, of delays through mishans to the machin.
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> Dr. Lewis Hall and P.D. D. Bull. Letters were read from Hon, J. H. Turner, Admiral Bickford has been on this Capt. Fleet, R.N., Sergt. Northcott, and Ptes. O'Dell, Finch-Smiles and Gamble, coast before, having been a guest of of the first contingent, expressing re-Lord Dufferin's party during its mem-gret that they were unable to accept the trable trip to the Pacific coast, which it invitation of the society to be present. Seated around the board also were the Alaskan points. A sketch of Admiral Bickford's career has already been published in the Times.
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> WORK OF TYPHOON
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> Alaskan points. A sketch of Admiral following: Arthur G. Crane, W. Jones, Thomas Prier, Fred Dykes, Wm. Reid, W. Wain, Saanich; Wm. Horth, W. Wood, F. Foster, W. Heatherbell, E. Diamond," then produced. The enter-Braggs, W. H. Price, Phil. R. Smith, Critchley, Jno. McGraw, T. J. Marrion, F. Tubbs, R. W. Shaw, W. Bull, H. G. H. Cole, W. Bulman, W. Appleby, C. M. Cookson, C. Foot, P. Lewin, S. Laurier, H. T. Gravlin, W. H. Hemmings, J. H. Allen, Chas. Gilman, G. Ramsey, Walter Porter, J. Nankevill,

A. Thomas, W. P. Alleh, W. C. Wilson, Thomas Whitwell, John Pope and Richard J. Gilbigt. The dinner being disposed of the chairman proposed the health of the "Queen," which was honored by the company rising and singing the National

"The Press of the United States" was fittingly proposed by W. Jones, who alluded to the satisfaction felt in Victoria as the worst that city has felt since at the return of President McKinley, and the continuance in his office here of During one of the fitful gusts of wind United States Consul Smith, who, dur-

Hon. T. R. McInnes addressed the sized. In describing the incident a deared himself to all. ums, the United States was acting in a

> breakers. However, both boats reached laughter. The toast was responded to the upturned vessel in time, and to-gether saved twelve, while a number of "The Imperial Forces" was proposed others were lustily swimming for the by Bro. Hemming, and was most approshore, carried forward with the swiftly priately responded to by Col. Gregory, who referred to the fact that this toast tractors, Messrs, Punchard, Lowther & Army, Navy and Volunteers" owing to Co., £40,000, and her apparatus is of the the fact that colonials and regulars had

to a close. tempest can also be gained from the of himself and his comrades, who were fact that in Hongkong strong iron tele-the honored guests of the evening. In phone posts were bent by the force of a few manly words he referred to the the wind to an angle of 35 degrees, and fact that while Victoria had confessed iron lamp-posts had everywhere assumed herself proud of her soldier sons, they the most grotesque shapes. Thousands in turn were proud of the old city which of houses and go-downs suffered severely, had sent them out with a God-speed to the war.

"The Sons of England" was proposed occasion to go into some statistics which abundantly demonstrated the benefits "The Mayor and Corporation" was proposed by Bro, Prout and responded to by the Mayor.

"Sister Societies" found an eloquent champion in Bro. W. H. Price. In re sponse Dr. Ernest Hall gave a most in teresting outline of his ideas on the subject of lodge doctors and the relation of the state to those in need and in suffer

Bro. Nankeville proposed the health of the "Visitors," and Phil R. Smith re-Among the tens of thousands who have a toast to the "Ladies," which was reused Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for sponded to by Col. Gregory, and Bro colds and la grippe during the past few Holmes offered a health to the "Hos years, to our knowledge, not a single case and Hostess." He also toasted the has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. Whitfield "Press," which was responded to by Geo. & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Ohlcago, one Sheldon Williams.

recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ter, while a recitation was contributed

Germany received one-third (about \$4, By the aid of modern machinery one man | 000,000 worth) of the exports of Ecuador last year.

V., V. AND E. RAILWAY. Report That Work of Construction Will

Commence Shortly.

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—The original promoters of the V., V. and E. ailway meet in McLean Bros.' office to-day to discuss the telegram received from M. McLean, who has been in Toronto negotiating with other interested parties in connection with the construction of the road. Mr. McLean sent the news that all differences have been adjusted, and the road is to be built. In speaking of the matter before the meeting convened, Mr. Hugh McLean said: "On Tuesday next the press will definitely announce that the V. V. & E. will be built, operations to ommence at once. One of the first things to be done will be the establish ment of a fast three-hour ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland at the shortest distance between ing with the record established by the the two points, namely, Point Roberts. Connection will be made with Victoria City. Vancouver will be the headquarters of the road, and it will be extended Jensen, and the dining-room had also without delay through the Hope mountains into the Kootenays." D. G. Macdecorations, which enhanced its beauty donell, legal adviser of the company, immeasurably. The handsome oil paint- when asked as to the progress made by ing of the Queen, won in competition by the V. V. & E. promoters, said the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Rail-Pride of the Island Lodge some time way Company had about closed a deal ago, occupied the place of honor at the by which the Coast-Kootenay road would head of the room, while around her were be eventually responsible for the inauggrouped pictures of the generals who have upheld the honor of the Empire in In fact the V. V. & E. was to be built, South Africa. Neither was the ensign and Mackenzie & Mann, who had adthe construction of the V. V & E., for nect the V. V. & E. on the Coast with the Great Northern system, and with the Grand Trunk system at the boundary line, thus making an independent transcontinental line from Montreal to Victoria.

CONCERT MANAGER MISSING.

Sailor Said to Have Absconded With Proceeds of Last Week's Entertain-

ment. George P. Mercer, an able seaman of since Wednesday night. He is the man under whose management the concert tainment was given for the benefit of the D. Critchley, Wm. Prout, F. Wood, H. Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Esqui-Norman, V. Ground, E. Atkins, H. malt, and, as manager, Mercer is said Herward, Edward P. Chapman, G. to have at least fallen into the posses-Sheldon-Williams, J. H. MacGill, Chas. Holmes, H. C. Wulf, C. F. Schilling, R. Callier Bradley, L. Dickinson, J. Homeasiness. He was last seen in Vicuneasiness. He was last seen in Victoria on Wednesday night. His leave aboard expired at 7 o'clock on the morn-Hobbs, Charles Fearn, Geo. Millett, ing of the same day, and as he had not put in an appearance in the meanwhile, he left himself liable to arrest by the raval authorities. On Wednesday night, however, he is believed to have taken his departure on the Sound steamer. Mercer was a zealous worker in the entertainment given, and owing to the philanthropic cause to which the funds

> and anything else necessary for the production of the play. On Neck.

resulting were to be appropriated, was

liberally treated by the naval authorities.

who, in order that the drama might be

realistically carried out, loaned him

rifles, bugles, flags, bayonets, telescopes

Anyone who has ever been troubled the Tamar's whaler, with her crew of officer of an Illinois regiment (Lieut. with boils can sympathize with poor old Job. There was no Burdock Blood Bitseeming at every moment to meet with a similar fate to those they were about of Parliament," in a speech, the humor ters in those days, so Job had to suffer in silence. Nowadays no one need endure the misery of boils.

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Miss Lydia Moody, Ruscom, Essex Co., Ont., sends the following statement of the latest known scientific principles of tinction in the war now happily drawing her case: "Some time ago my blood got so out of order that many boils appear-Pte. Beech also responded on behalf ed on my body and prevented me having ferent times, and quite a number of small ones came on my shoulders and arms.

"Our next door neighbor, seeing the condition I was in, told me to take B. B. B. for my blood, and I did so, "After I had finished the first bottle I by United States Consul Smith. Dis- found that some of the boils had disaptrict Doputy Brakes, in his reply, took peared and all the rest were getting

much smaller. I then got two more bot tles, and by the time I had these nearly the society conferred and the solidity of all gone there was not a boil to be seen. its position among the fraternal orders. Besides this, a headache, from which I suffered greatly, left me, and I improved so much in health that I am now a strong, robust girl."

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Another

Aldermen Fail to Reach Common Ground on the Craigflower Road Question.

Mayor Hayward Explains His Scheme For Reclaiming James Bay Flats.

'After an hour and a half's consideration the city council again gave up in cents a yard. He also advocated a despair the problem of the Craigflower subway under Government street for road. Section one, which has caused so wires and to use the rock for filling. much discussion, was passed, though after it was done none of the aldermen seemed to be particularly enamored of it, as it had undergone considerable alone in supporting a permanent roadamendment.

Upon the minutes being approved, the council was apprized by F. Elworthy, secretary of the Local Good Roads Association, of the appointment of the members to the executive, and were invited to attend the meetings. Received should be explained. If it was under-

Rev. Canon Beanlands wrote informing the council of an injury sustained by Mr. Godding through a defective sidewalk on Rupert street, resulting in his health being impaired. He asked the council to consider his case. 'It was referred to the city solicitor and

council the result of the deliberations of flower Road By-law. the committee appointed to inquire into the plans for the reclamation of the other matters engaging public attention. Now, however, that the question had been reopened he forwarded a resolution carried at a meeting of the committee endorsing his plan, and stating that they believed the land would produce a revenue

finance committee for report.

The Mayor said that as far as the report was concerned the committee mentioned had been appointed by a public meeting to look into Mr. Cuthbert's scheme and report to a public meeting. He did not know by what right they reported to the council directly without the intervention of a public meeting.

Ald. Yates thought that they might possibly report to a meeting also. Ald. Beckwith asked why a meeting had not been called. He had heard that there was a hitch of some kind.

The Mayor said perhaps it would well to receive the report and lay it on the table. This course was adopted. referred to the city engineer to report toria West, being a portion of section to the streets, bridges and sewers com- 21, Esquimalt district, of the full width

the government, as grading without shall be taken, entered upon, expropriat-gravelling would make it worse than be-ed and used for that purpose."

streets, sewers and bridges committee.

A netition for Simcoe street, from Ed. Mallandaine, cheer you." went to the city engineer for report to the streets committee.

The same course was taken with a

On the finance committee report being

The Mayor-Oh, that was for preparing figures in connection with the Ald. Yaes-I think that shows that

Mr. Sorby, notwithstanding his treatment by the city, was willing to give his services freely. He moved that the \$10 be raised to \$250. The Mayor explained that he had ask-

ed Messrs, P. R. Brown, P. C. Mac-Gregor and W. W. Northcott to prepare an estimate of the revenue to be derived from the reclaimed flats. Mr. Brown did not find time to complete his figures. and asked that it be turned over to Mr. Sorby. The latter's pill had been sent to the committee and paid. Ald. Cooley seconded Ald. Yates mo

The Mayor retorted that the compu tation made could be done by any school C.E., commenced the work of taking boy, and had been given to Mr. Sorby at levels for the road. Mr. Brown's request, because he need-

with him justly. same lines as Ald. Yates.

Ald. Yates out of order, holding that an be found for its prolongation to the appropriation of the finance committee could not be raised. Strong exception was taken to this by Ald. Lates and the promoters intend to proceed in ear-Brydon, who held that such a rule had nest with their scheme, are exceedingly been violated at various times through- gratifying to citizens, and the hope is way to Washington, D. O., where, with

Ald, Cameron also held that the amendment was out of order. Apart from the merits or otherwise of Mr. Sorby's services, this was not the occasion to valuate them.

The report was adopted. Ald. Beckwith's motion that a park be laid out on upper Pandora street on the local improvement plan was next brought forward. The mover said that he had consulted a number of property owners there, and found a general disposition among them to favor the carrying out of the scheme on the local improvement plan. He briefly explained the project.

Ald. Stewart feared the ratepayers would not consent to this system. Ald. Williams wanted the money expended on Beacon Hill park. Ald. Hall intimated that he would give them a few trees if necessary, but all the money available was required for Beacon Hill;

he opposed the motion. The motion carried. The Mayor then submitted his resolution regarding the James Bay flats. He said that this was not a new idea or an original one. It came up in 1874, when he was in the council. This, however, was the first practical plan which had

now building a centrifugal dredge at a cost of \$100,000, which doubtless could be borrowed and the cost of the work Deadlock | much reduced. The valuation made the land by several gentlemen was as follows: H. Cuthbert, \$200,000; P. R. Brown, \$150,000; W. W. Northcott, \$96,000, and P. C. MacGregor, \$89,900. much reduced. The valuation made of The mean of these figures was \$134,131. He felt the value must be at least \$100,

He added that it had been charged that he had appropriated other people's ideas. The same might be said of the consolidation of the city debt, which was not a new thing, but had been carried by him to a successful issue.

Ald. Yates expressed pleasure that the natter had been taken up. It was estimated that the flats contained 93,000 cubic yards, and a Vancouver contractor had said he would be glad to do it at 10 Ald, Kinsman also supported the proposal, and Ald. Hall, too, subscribed his

support to the project. Ald, Brydon said he had been almost way instead of a steel bridge a few years ago. He paid a compliment to the engineer's staff, and supported the pro-

Ald, Beckwith, while favoring the scheme, thought the basis of the rentals taken the council should go into the matter thoroughly and clean up the shacks on the south side of Humboldt street. Ald. Cameron also supported the motion, which carried unanimously.

The following committee was then apcointed to go into the matter: Ald. Cammon, Beckwith and Yetes.

The council then went into committee Herbert Cuthbert wrote telling the of the whole on the Reopening Craig-The usual fight ensued. Ald. Kinsman

early in the debate intimated that he failed to report, owing to the number of then before the council. He insisted on mitted to the council, Ald. Stewart moved for the substitu-

> tion of clause 1, of a section enumerating the lots supposed to be crossed by Ald. Yates suggested as a compromise an amendment in addition to the section stating that compensation would be paid

for so much of such land as had not

previously been used as a public high-This aroused equal opposition, and Ald. Brydon then proposed striking out the words "not being heretofore public or crown lands," in the clause "any land ecessary for the purpose not being eretofore public or crown land shall be taken, entered upon, expropriated and

used for such purpose.' The section then passed as follows: "All that piece of land which runs A communication re Beacon street was | diagonally through blocks N and F, Vicof 66 feet, and which said piece of land A. R. Jennings reported Tolmie or some part thereof originally formed a venue as impassable. The government a portion of the Craigflower road so would macadam the street if the council closed as aforesaid is nereby declared to be a public highway, and is from the Brydon wanted more than a date hereof respened to public traffic, promise from one of the members of and any land necessary for the purpose

Before its passage, however, Ald. Kins-The communication was referred to the man had a tilt with the deputation of Victoria West ratepayers beyond the Additional light on North Chatham rail, "There they are, Mr. Mayor," he street was asked for by residents on exclaimed, "that's all they can scare up, that thoroughfare. Referred to the elec- and they go from door to door to drum up that few. They come here to try and

cil-to hiss me and There was a suppressed hiss from out

side the rail at this sally. The Mayor-Oh, that was perhaps just petition for a box drain on Fernwood a little pleasantry on their part.

road.

Ald. Cooley, in speaking to Ald. Stewart's motion, said he couldn't see submitted. Ald. Yates asked what the item of \$10 to T. C. Sorby meant. how the road came into the possession of Jerry Nagle. It was the oldest road of Jerry Nagle. It was the oldest road in Victoria, "I don't think we should be a party to confirm anyone's title to that roadway," concluded Ald. Cooley. Ald. Cameron insisted that the only

sensible course for the council to take was simply to declare the road open. The machinery of the law provided for the rest, and the subject would never be laid until it had been settled in court. It being 11 o'clock the council rose.

THE RAILROAD SURVEY. Levels Being Taken on First Street for

nnection with the Mainland author ized by the passage of the Terminal would have been burned to death. Railway by-law were taken to-day, when a staff of men under Mr. Hargrave,

The scene of their labors was on First street, along which thoroughfare the V. Ald, Yates-Perhaps he would not and S, line will be extended in the route need it so badly if the city had dealt to the central depot at the market ernment building at Dawson, just complet- getting the mail along, and the attempt building. It is expected that the road ed at a cost of \$43,000, was opened for Ald. Beckwith also protested along the will follow the street mentioned to a business. The post office, telegraph, cuslines as Ald. Yates.

point below Judge Walkem's residence, toms and land offices and recorder's office when a grade sufficiently moderate will all have fine quarters in it.

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Alaskan Steamers Delayed by a Dense Storm--Cottage City Delayed.

An Interesting Budget of Dawson News Received by Just Returned Liner.

The Pacific Coast Company's mail steamvices of the worst storm of the season thus far obtained certainly justifies fur-On Lynn canal snow fell so thick that all been obliged to lay up four or five times employed in the operations. An ordinary during her trip to Skagway. The darkness prospecting plant, diamond drill, etc. was so thick that residents in the suburbs

of Skagway only ventured out cautiously. feet of snow on the level at that point on ing the entire winter. barge Ajax was daily expected when the all set up and ready to work as soon as it comes. Compared with last year the railroad is equipped to buck snow with at least ten times the power it did then. Last year it had eight engines all told, but only two of those were really serviceable ones. This year the company has fifteen engines, and the additional seven are large and newerful ones.

A dispatch from White Horse reports novel hunting expedition just completed James Bay flats. The committee had would not accept the by-law in the form by C. Woolrich, near Caribou, where he was engaged for several days in shooting was completely ignorant of it. He will a reversal to the original by-law as sub- | wild cattle. There are a number of them in the hills near that place. The animals last summer strayed from a herd owned by the Shaw Meat Company, of Victoria, which concern sent Mr. Woolrich to Caribou to bag the novel game. The cattle are as wild as deer, and it is a hard matter to get within gunshot of them. It is feared that if they are not killed now the big timber wolves which infest the district will

kill everyone of them. The Rollins group, consisting of four claims near White Pass City, is reported sold to a company of English capitalists, who will begin the development work at

News has been received from Dawson that Major Z. C. Wood has modified his recent order prohibiting women from drink- to which vessel the D. G. S. Quadra ing in the saloons, dance halls and theatre transferred the boxes, only passed to drink in such places, but prohibits their dra at Albert Bay on the way North, boxes. The new order will permit them soliciting or selling the drinks. Maj. Wood is also preparing a set of rules governing the theatres.

The Mounted Police will this winter maintain the same diligence in keeping rebetween Dawson and White Horse which they did the latter part of last winter. All people travelling the trails will be required to register their names with the police at certain intervals along the trail. This precaution was required last winter after

To testify against George O'Brien, the alleged murderer of Linn Relfe, Fred, retailing at from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. Clayson and Lineman Olson on the Yukon trail last winter, George A. West, alias "The Clear Kid," convicted and under sentence of five years for burglary committed to eat such high priced delicacies. in Seattle last March, is from Seattle to Dawson.

territorial court, the Yukon council has appointed a committee to investigate a cer-Dugas takes exception to certain political Dawson to Grand Forks. Each auto tain daily publication of Dawson. Judge articles in the News, which refers more or will have seating capacity for twelve less caustically to the French-Canadian citi- persons. It is believed they will revolu-

The Alaska Commercial Company is building a large shipbuilding plant at Dawson, which, it is stated, will furnish employment for 100 men.

Dave Allen, of Dawson, after a battle with the "tiger" quit the game \$18,000 winner. He had but \$2.50 to begin with. He left Dawson for the Coast on Novem-

ber 29th. illinery store, of Dawson, were complete-Mrs. O'Nelll, who rooms in the rear of the store, was awakened by her dog tugging at the bed clothing. The room was The first tangible steps toward the already enveloped in flames, and before she perished." carrying out of the scheme for railway could escape she suffered several severe burns. Had it not been for the dog she

Susie Vernor, the chief witness in the sensational Slorah murder trial, broke fense. That he voluntarily strrendered down under the heavy mental strain under after committing the deed is regarded which she had been laboring, and has been as an indication that he speaks the truth. committed to the hospital for treatment, says a Dawson dispatch.

On Monday, December 3rd, the new gov-

Capt. G. B. Baldwin, who for the past five years has been continuously in Alaska These steps, indicating as they do that and who is familiar with every section of that vast domain with the exception of the extreme northern Arctic coast, is on his everywhere expressed that ground may Samuel J. Knight and Col. Rinnegar, he will represent the interests of Nome and Alaska in general during the coming ses- British Columbia. sion of congress.

The Skagway News says: "The man who has horses to sell in Skagway this winter will have a Klondike of his own. Scores of the animals are needed on the trail into Dawson. The dog has had his day, and undoubtedly after this season the horse will be the animal used."

NANAIMO NOTES. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Dec. 12.-W. H. Potter, of oria which was lately proposed. be back early next year.

GERTRUDE IS SAFE. (Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Dec. 12.- The German ship Gertrude, which put to sea last week from Astoria on her way to the United Kingdom and later was reported as having foundered with all on board, has been sighted off this port.

FROM QUATSINO SOUND. Manager Rowe Talks About Northern Vancouver Island En Route to

'Frisco.

Phillip Rowe, manager of the West Vancouver Commercial Company, of San Freisco, now operating their coal property near Quatsino Sound, has arrived from his field of exploitation and is registered at the Dawson hotel. He is en route to San Francisco, where he will spend his Christmas holidays.

Speaking of the operations on the mpany's coal holdings at Quatsino, Mr. Rowe expresses himself as quite satisfied with the result of the work up to the present. Of course it is virtually only development labor which is being carried on, and to indulge in glowing predictions would be hardly allowable at This stage. But while not constructer Cottage City, which arrived from Alas- ing a black diamond castle in the air kan points on Sunday morning, brought ad- the company considers that the showing having swept over the Northern country. ther prosecution on no small scale. It is just five months since the first drilling was instituted, and since that time the boats were delayed, the Amur having a force of ten or eleven men have been has been used, and with the exception of a month or two, when inclement weather absolutely prevents work, it is expected Reports from the Summit indicated eight that the operations will be carried on dur-

the railroad. The rotary snow plough was ' Asked regarding the advantages to acbusy keeping the track clear, and the crue to his company's property through the construction of a road to the north end of the Island, Mr. Rowe smiled Cottage City sailed with the second rotary, significantly, and pointed out that the route would pass within five miles of their lands. In fact it would almost divide the property of his company from those of the Hardy Bay Company. Each corporation possessed a splendid harbor, and with such facilities the advantages of a road of this nature were easily manifest

Regarding the report in circulation as to the desire of the Great Northern to place its developing hand on the northern portion of the Island, Mr. Rowe stated he return to the scene of work in the early part of the new year.

DELAYED BALLOT BOXES.

Quadra Did Not Reach All Northern Ports in Time for the Election.

Officers of the steamer Danube, which arrived here from the North yesterday afternoon, are of opinion that the ballot boxes for Atlin and Bennett have not, reached their destinations in time for the Burrard election on the 6th. They had not yet reached Skagway on Wed-

nesday, when the Danube left, and on Thursday the Dirigo, Ketchican. The Danube met the Quaand her officers were then informed about the ballot boxes. On the return voyage the Quadra was seen off the

The Danube had a very small number cords of the travellers on the winter trail of passengers on her return. There were seven in all, the list being as follows: P. H. Murphy, C. Wynne Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, W. B. Connell, J. H. Melor, G.

W. Baker and W. Walker. A recent arrival at Skagway from Dawson says: "As soon as the river clos-Relfe, Clayson and Olsen were murdered ed prices went up, but dropped again lower than they were before. Beef is selling wholesale at about 40 cents and Oysters are selling for \$6 a can. There are none in there and there is no demand for them. People cannot afford for 150 miles out from Dawson it At the solicitation of Judge Dugas, of the excellent traveling, but as a whole I do not think the trail is well adapted to the use of automobiles. On January 1st two automobiles will be put on from tionize interior travel, as it is expected they will make one hundred miles an

A Dawson dispatch, under date of November 30th, says "Henry Ganbe and another man, both of Dawson, were frozen to death on the trail between Circle City and the Tanana. The word was received here to-lay. The dead bodies were found by travellers on the trail The stock and fixtures of Mrs. O'Nelli's and taken to Circle City, where they were to be buried. Ganbe and ly destroyed by fire on November 30th. partner were among the vanguard in the wint w rush to the rich rew American mining district, and were cvertaken in the northern blizzard in which they

A dispatch received at Dawson from Hootelinqua says that George St. Cyr, who shot and killed James Dayles recently, claims that he acted in self de- Repairs to Vessel Effected, But tion could make it. He subsequently The trail between Log Cabin and Atlin is reported in a wretched condition. The men, it is said, have to use boats sometimes is most hazardous

LUMBERMEN'S NEED Will Submit Their Claims to the Government This Afternoon.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a deputasubjects of the abolition of the rebate on all lumber shipped out of the pro-

The deputation, which embraces the most prominent timber men in the province, will consist of the following: Jno. Hendry and C. M. Beecher, of the Hastings mills; William Sully, of E. H. Heaps & Co.'s shingle mill; L. A. Lewis, Brunette mill: J. W. Hackett, of Robertson & Hackett; J. M. Poitras, North Pacific Lumber Co.; A. Haslam, Nanaimo; Joseph Sayward, Victoria; E. afternoon: "Chief Engineer Gordon has who was home secretary in the last cab J. Palmer, Chemainus; J. G. Woods, not been aboard since Saturday, and we linet, have been elevated to the peerage Moodyville ; T. Kirkpatrick, Vancouver; vancouver, is here investigating the J. A. McNair, Hastings Shingle Co.; abouts. He has left the vessel without easibility of a telephone route to Vic- T. F. Patterson, Canada Pacific Lumber giving any explanation for doing so. As Co.; H. H. Spicer, of Spicer's shingle for Second Engineer Shires, he de-Superintendent Robins left this morn-mill; and W. T. Spicer, secretary of the serted while the vessel was lying in the ing on a flying trip to England. He will British Columbia Lumber & Shingle Royal Roads on her way to sea. Since Manufacturers' Association, Capt. Tat- we arrived on Friday repairs have been low, M.P.P., and Ald. Gilmour, M.P.P. effected in every part of the ship where The delegation will ask for a rebate of stumpage on all lumber shipped out and nut in proper order. of British Columbia as was allowed by the law prior to August last.

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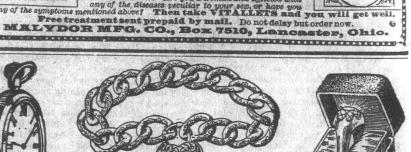
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The Alpha's **Difficulties**

Cause of Leak Never Ascertained.

Steamer Now Awaiting New Crew of Engineers to Resume Her Voyage.

The case of the steamer Alpha, which returned to port on Friday last in a leaking condition, is one of the most remarktion of provincial lumbermen will wait able which local shipping men have exupon the government in reference to the perienced. The repairs to the vessel have been effected and the steamer is vince and a bonus for shipbuilding in again ready to proceed to sea as soon as a complement of engineers have been found. Yet, the exact cause of the leak in the ship has never been ascertained. It is true that the steamer took in water somewhat alarmingly at sea and also that the pumps did not work. But it is also true, according to Capt, H. F. York, the vessel's commander, that the steamer has now a certificate of seaworthiness. The captain, in an interview, said this have no knowledge as to his wherenecessary, and the rumps overhauled

"When we headed for Victoria last Friday morning there were eighteen inches of water in the stoke hole and engine room, but the cargo spaces of the

"The water came in very suddenly. It was on Friday morning about 5 a. m.

that the ch(ief engineer notified the chief officer about it, and from that time on means were taken to prevent further influx of water. In this the engineer cucceeded, and the water never at any time rose higher than the level of the stokehole plates. The engineer opened the bilge injection, and cleared the stokehole of water as low as the injecopened the sea injection, and the water was kept at the same level with the use of the main engine pumps until the steamer arrived safely in port. Then men were started to work at the hand pump, and the necesary repairs effect-

Capt. York denies the statements that the engineers were ever at any time up to their knees in water, and that the vessel had gone ashore recently on the Northern coast.

> THE CZAR. (Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.-The Czar's physicians announce that His Majesty's malady has run its course ,and that his recovery is proceeding in the regular

ELEVATED TO PEERAGE. (Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 12.-Sir Michael Hicks Beach and Sir Matthew White Ridley,



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DELAREY

First Attack W Position

(Associate London, Dec. 14 .ports that after seve gedacht, General Ch compelled to retire l larey, with a force British officers were casualties were not

Lord Kitchener's the war office is as f "Pretoria, Dec. 18 at Nooitgedacht, on was attacked at day larey, reinforced by from Warmbath, mak ed at twenty-five hu "Though the first

Magaliesburg, which companies of the N iliers, and were thu Clements's camp. "He retired on He

the Boers managed

a position on a hill valley. "The casualties h pletely reported, bu very severe, and I de

onel Legge, of the

and Captains Mach Atkins were killed. "Reinforcements Lord Kitchener the Boers made were repulsed that General Let Attacks upon Bethle also repulsed, the Be and fourteen wounde Vryheid was attac

11th. Scenes at London, Dec. 14. war office to-day re in the early stages stant stream of exc lobbies, all seeking

aster. The absence of the officers of the Nort in Gen. Kitchener's foreboding that the Fusiliers mentioned the Boers.

The officials of the expect a heavy car are hopeful, from patch does not me the Northumberland catastrophe has be Orders were issue and other military to dispatch all th

infantry to South Botha Near Standerton, Trans Louis Botha is re miles from here, men and one gun, meeting of the bur

Tribute New York, Dec. able adroitness in an admiring tribut cer who was captur burg last spring, sa don correspondent. Boer leader as a ta eral, deeply relig heart, easily touched The British prison him with much co were greatly impre and ability. As fo

fairly worshipped to follow him anyw This British offic the greatest guerill and explains his s that there are no and that his men in him.

May Mee New York, Dec. the Herald from V informed circles in