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THE TESTIMONIAL.

It is sad to learn that Sir John Thomps while serving his country ably and faithfully was not in a position to make adequate provision for his family. This of the drawbacks of political life. The man who in his prime devotes himself to the service of his country cannot expect to die rich. The salaries paid to Ministers of the Crown are barely sufficient to enable them to live and to fulfil the swoke nuisance in London, but other artists say that it is all right for portrait painters like him to object, but that they regard smoky and foggy London as far more are very many demands upon them which devotes himself to the service of his country they are expected to meet handsomely that are seldom made on men in private station. The consequence is that the year's salary is spent within the year and the min. period of profound reflection, is at last awake ister who is lucky enough to be wealthy be- to the significance of the Report of the Com fore he enters politics finds that in order to missioners whom the Government appointed live in a way considered commensurate with to inquire into the condition of the Provin his station he must draw, and draw heavily, cial Lunatic Asylum. It seemed at first as upon his private means. But Sir John if it was disposed to treat that report as be-Thompson, it appears, had no private ing of small consequence, affording perhaps a means to draw upon. Being the greater little material for adverse criticism of the means to draw upon. Being the greater part of his career in public life he was anable to make a fortune by the pracpoor man when he was called from the ure" has been made and that the feelings Beach of Nova Scotia to become a member which that exposure has evoked are "horror" was so suddenly and so unexpectedly called outsiders to realize that there was anything

man who served them so faithfully, so dis. the Government for not having made the ex-Thompson did, to struggle with the world Government instituted the inquiry of its for a bare living unaided. The appeal to own motion. It was not stimulated to do them so promptly and so judiciously made so by any promptings of the Opposition by the colleagues of the late Premier will, press. The truth seems to be that the Opwe are sure, meet with an immediate and a position newspapers, both in Westminster generous response. By subscribing liber, and Vancouver, were under the impression ally to the testimonial fund Canadians can that the management of the Asylum was at once best show their appreciation of the what it seemed to be and that there was services of Sir John Thompson and their nothing to find fault with. Indeed the first sympathy with his bereaved wife and ohil- insinuations of blame appear to have been

The action of the Governor-General in calling upon the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to Bowell has been long a prominent figure in the political history of Canada. The part work it would have been easy for the Govto the country and creditable to himself

It will be readily admitted that he is not what is called a brilliant man, but his ability is far above the average and his judgment hered to what he believed to be the right, and his conscientionsness has been so apparent that even those who did not agree with his decisions never for a moment thought of questioning his integrity or the purity of his motives. His administration of his department has been firm—some may have considered it infiexible—but all believe it to be able and all know it to be honest. Mr. Bowell has from the first encountries of patients was inquired into and, as we see, the Commissioners whom they appointed did their duty without fear, favor or affection, and every newspaper reader in the Province was the result. The honest. Mr. Bowell has from the first enjoyed the respect of the Conservative party

Government, instead of being carped at for and the fullest confidence of the different Premiers under whom he served.

It is not surprising, then, that having caused the abuses of its management he should be chosen as Premier by the to be exposed and corrected at a time of per-Governor-General, and as little surprising that His Excellency's choice should be

ROUSED AT LAST.

Our astute evening contemporary, after a reforms of no particular importance It has since found out that an "expo

in the report at which to be horrified and It must not be said that the people of disgusted. Now, however, it seems deter-Canada left the widow and children of the mined to make up for lost time. It blames interestedly and so effectively as Sir John posure before. It seems to forget that the resented by those who were almost on the thing wrong with the management of the institution. In truth the abuses might have gone on for years longer before the Opposi meet with the approval of the Conservative that an inquiry into the management of the party in all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Bowell has been long a prominent figure in Asylum was needed. Even after the Comand to have kept the results of the inquiry ment knew that the interests of humanity required that the abuses of the man-Government, instead of being carped at for doing its duty with respect to the Asylum,

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Bench of Nova Scotia to become a member of the Government of the Dominion, and although he devoted the whole of his time and his very great ability to the service of the Dominion to the very last the people of this Dominion to the very last of the Times, it may be said, come a little late. It evidently required a second perman of the report and perman of the report and birth and the report and perman of the report and the

In contiguous Blocks; Beautifully watered; forming one of the finest estates in the Province; house and farm buildings, 2000 cattle; 50 to 80 horses, easy approach; good roads; railways projected to property and the estate is in close proximity to some of the best developed, most promising gold mines in the District. The price of the whole is extremely moderate. Principals only treated with.

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This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important Gold, Silver and Coal Mines in West Kootenay. The soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had

is far above the average and his judgment has been ripened by experience. He has long occupied important positions in the country, and has shown unusual capacity as an administrator. He has performed difficult and delicate duties has performed difficult and delicate duties has performed difficult and delicate duties in such a way as to gain for him the respect.

The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the sequently the Commissioners' report and the vicinity covers upon the table of the House of Assembly and given to the newspapers with the least possible delay. Most probably the Government of the way as to gain for him the respect.

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in such a way as to gain for him the respect of men of all parties. He has rigidly adhered to what he believed to be the right, and his conscientiousness has sheep had reason to believe that abuses had or occasion to be the product of the community beginning to th

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

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body. Blixt declares that Harry Hayward had hypnotised him and forced him to do resolution obtains the precedence of the exactly what he liked, and that he and also Miss Ging and his brother Ardy were the House."

H. Bradbury, though it does not go much into detail, leads to a different conclusion. Mr. Bradbury shows son's Bay route is demonstrated to their that Capt. J. J. Barry, who was Lieut.

make his released—and perhaps himself—be.

Effect will be given to-day to one of the greatest-constitutional changes that has had been "hewtoned." Now place in Great British after the passage of the Reform Bill. The Parish Councils elections come of to-day. The extension of self-government to the Register parishes and prospect of the consequences which no one dan foresse. This is what Harold Frederic in his weekly letter to the New York Times says about the progress and prospects of the Parish Councils election be followed by important consequences which is collected in his weekly letter to the New York Times says about the progress and prospects of the Parish Councils elections. Here the properties are the compalied and "sweated" by arrange-tions:

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BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and more particularly the Province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories." He might have added British Columbia. For if the voyage from Liverpool to Churchill can be made in ten days, and the Pacific coast brought within two weeks of Great British, the consequences to British Columbia canact but be in a high degree beneficial.

If Mr. Bradbury can only convince the capitalists of Great British that the pro-

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Funeral Service In Testimonial to t

(From Our Own Corr OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—At t Exchequer court to-day, bidge alluded to the great had sustained by the de Thompson. Mr. McCarth member of the bar present reply. He said that he highest order, unexcelled in any man of whom he had in his public experience. he stood amidst all the me of Canada unsurpassed. No more exalted, no man's mor honors which the Queen ha when living and dead the could but feel pride in recog Hon. Mr. Ives sent a t General Manager of the Columbia and all other ba To-day's telegrams of con Lady Wrixon, Archbisho Cleary, the government of General Herbert, and scores Mr. Coste, chief enginee Works Department, left for to make arrangements for No special instructions he him. He was told to act a best judgment. He will co the wheels in motion, that to the illustrious dead may any hitch. The Premier r lowing dispatch from Hon. Premier of Nova Scotia, to provincial buildings at Halifa service if desired for the a connection with Sir Joh funeral." The kindly feeli tated the foregoing is recommend for the government for y thoughtful offer; will bom you respecting it later."

London, Dec. 14—At the Charles Tupper. Canadian LONDON, Dec. 14—At the Charles Tupper, Canadian sioner, Mr. Wm. Reynolds Mr. Joseph Whitehead each cast of the face of the late Si son for the purpose of making deceased Premier of Canada were then placed in a leade moved to the Roman Cathe Spanish Place. The origin of spanish Place. The coffin or church was covered with a pe vet with golden crosses and It bore the inscription in Lat resurrection and the life." he two wreaths which wer Queen upon the coffin at rested permanently. The celled by acolytes bearing and the cross. They were recor, Canen Barry. After

gold carpet. On either side were six immense candles gilt candelabra.

Lord Hawksbury represent were fixed in the secretary of state of Ripon, the secretary of state onies; Sir Charles Tupper aper, who carried a beautificated hiss Thompson, daught ceased Premier, who was distributed the service. The present Senator and Mrs. Sas Garrick, Sir J. Osborne Mc Edward Winfield, C.B., of Office; Mr. J. S. O'Hallorat the Colonial Institute; Mr. Toronto; Baron de Courcel, sador; Baron Tennyson, the Rhodes, premier of Cape Major Jamieson, the admin British South African Compsey, who was the representatish government at the intercence recently held at O Mountstephen, formerly procandian Pacific Railway; Snox Peel, clerk of the Privy (Samuel, agent-general for Walss; Robert Herbert, and Samuel, agent-general for Wales; Robert Herbert, ag Tasmania; Sir Charles Mille for the Cape of Good Hope; the Hon. Thomas Playfor

others.

By desire of the Queen, Fa of the Steward's chapel, brated the requiem mass at 1 ings. Both the outer coffin a coffin inside it have plate coffin inside it have plate. There was only a moderate mass owing to the disagrees weather. Miss Thompson, a the Senator and Mrs. Sanforest immediately in front of facing the coffin. After the brought into the church the cross from Lady Tupper a from the dead man's daught mone it.

At the conclusion of the friends took a last look at the On the coffin was a plate witton, "The Right Hon. Si Thompson, P. C., K. C. M. C., died at Windsor Castle, aged 50 years. Requiescat i coffin was removed this afterivate mortuary, where it will December 18, when it will Liverpool. Liverpool.

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Among the callers at the C to-day to express condolen Mountstephen. Right. Hon. Courtney, M.P.; Sir Robert I general for Tasmanis; Sir We Hon. Mr. Playford, Sir agent general in London for New South Wales, and Sir C Peel, clerk of the Privy Counc The chamber at Garatoner. Peel, clerk of the Privy Counce. The chamber at Garstoner, body of Sir John Thompson reheavily. The walls are black of the chandelier is draped A large cross was placed on evening. The body is no priests and no topers or candle in the room. No further served will be held in England. The London Chamber of Compassed resolutions concerning the concerni

best laugment. He will consult with General Montgomery Moore, the mayor, the Dominion and provincial officials, and set the wheels in motion, that the last honors to the illustrious dead may be paid without any hitch. The Premier received the following dispatch from Hon. W. S. Fielding, lowing dispatch from Hon. W. S. Fielding, Premier of Nova Scotia, to-night: "The provincial buildings at Halifax will be at your service if desired for the arrangements in connection with Sir John Thompson's funeral." The kindly feeling which diotated the foregoing is recognized in Mr. Bowell's reply: "Accept the sincere thanks of the government for your kind and thoughtful offer; will bommunicate with you respecting it later."

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LONDON, Dec. 14—At the request of Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commis-sioner, Mr. Wm. Reynolds Stephens and Mr. Joseph Whitehead each took a plaster cast of the face of the late Sir John Thompcast or the face of the late Sir John Thompson for the purpose of making a bust of the deceased Premier of Canada. The remains were then placed in a leaden coffin and removed to the Roman Catholic church in Spanish Place. The coffin on arriving at the church was covered with a pall of rich velvet with golden crosses and heavy fringe. It bore the inscription in Latin: "I am the resurrection and the life." Upon the pall the two wreaths which were placed by the resurrection and the life." Upon the pall the two wreaths which were placed by the Queen upon the coffin at Windsor Castle, rested permanently. The body was preceded by acolytes bearing lighted tapers and the cross. They were followed by the rector, Canton Birry. After being carried down the alse the coffin was placed under the catafalque on a line with the altar upon a raised platform covered with purple and gold carpet. On either side of the platform were six immense candles in magnificent gilt candelabra.

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the last he intended to write previous to sending final word of his departure for Canada. Sir John wrote that he had not been feeling well since he arrived in Eogland and anxiously looked forward to the day of his return home.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15—(Special)—President W. W. Oglivie, of the Montreal Board of Trade, and head of the Oglivie Milling Company, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday. From this city the great miller wired his representative in Montreal to put his name downon the subscription to the fund for Lady Thompson for \$2,500.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15—(Special)—A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Sir John Thompson, will be held in the Catholic church here Tuesday.

LONDON, Dec. 15—Lord Knutsford, Lord Playfair and the Marquis of Lorne were am-

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Carthy says his course in respect to Tariff reform and other matters will not be affected by Sir John Thompson's death. His policy has not been dictated by personal motives in the slightest degree, but has been adopted because he considered it the best in the public interests.

Carthy says his course in respect to Tariff Cheistmas notions and fancy groceries by uproar jobbers and at retail show the only activity in the movement of merchandise, and no improvement is expected until the New Year. All the larger Eastbecause he considered it the best in the public interests.

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

Advance on Moukden Likely to Be Abandoned - Official Exaltations and Degradations.

The Manchu Dynasty Denounced—Britain's Demand for Reparation for Outrages.

Yokohama, Nov. 29—(per steamer Gaelic at San Francisco, Dec. 14)—The scouting parties from Major General Osaka's division have advanced along the coast of the Yellow sea as far as the point where Gen. Oyama's being a louisiness is better than previously. The November gross earnings of 136 railroads, having 100,000 miles of mail line, aggregate \$44,567,781, a decrease from November last year of only 1.4 per cent. This is the smallest monthly falling off for eighteen months, during which period in only one month, August 1894, was there an increase over 'the like month have learning above the same shown by the recent weekly totals is continued, the aggregate this week in the U.S. being \$1,019,000,000, a decrease of 12 3 per cent. compared with the week before. Toronto reports trade quiet with no prospects for recovery until the new year. The unfavorable weather further checks trade in the province of Quebec. Little or no effect is reported at Montreal of the financial crisis in Newfoundland, and the same shall be searched. the financial orisis in Newfoundland, only a few, houses being interested. In Newfoundland business is at a standstill; nearly all the wage-earners are out of em-ployment, wages being paid in provisions instead of cash. The trade in Nova Scotia is dull but collections are up to the average.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Death of the Brother of Hon, W. B. Ives-Hon. T. McGreevy's Foresight.

Execution of the Windsor Murderer-A Missing Publishers' Agent.

(Special to the Colenist.) Norwood, Dec. 13. - William Sharp

Westwood, treasurer of the township of Asphodel, was robbed this morning of \$5,000, of which \$225 was in cash and the remainder in cheques. The money was underneath a pillow in Sharp's bar bedroom and was taken while he was breakfasting. NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 13.-The schooner Four Sisters has been seized by the custom officers, and on board was found a quantity of liquor. The vessel was owned by partie in St. Pierre.

Woodstock, Dec. 13.—W. S. Leadbetter, principal of the Woodstock Business college, has been missing for some days and his creditors are anxious about him.

HAMILTON, Dec. 13.—Word has reached here of the death of Benjamin Hagman, a wealthy Chicago merchant, formerly of this

WINDSOR, Dec. 13.-Raddliffe, the public executioner, arrived here yesterday. He expressed surprise that the gallows for hanging Truskey had not yet been erected. He said the gallows used before would not do. A telegram was sent to Toronto to

MONTERAL, Dec. 13.—A former resident of Fall River, named Francis, in a fit of de-pression killed himself with Paris green.

QUEBEC, Dec. 14 -A prominent politician of this city, said to be Hon. T. McGreevy, and who twenty years ago insured his life for \$40,000, has just received the money in hard cash, the term of the policy having matured.

COATICOOKE, Dec. 14 -Dr E Ives, brother his home in Coaticooke. He was 60 years of

age. QUEBEC, Dec. 14.-E. B. Garnau has been manimously re-elected president of the Quebec Board of Trade. The board passed a resolution calling upon the city council to vote aid towards the construction of a railway from Quebec to Parry Sound.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—Alfred Hirst, representative of a Toronto firm of publishers, is here investigating the accounts of C. C. Holland, their local agent, who hes disappeared and whose accounts showed a considerable shortage. Holland has a family in Ottawa. He is supposed to have gone to the United States.

Windson, Dec. 14.—Truskey, the murd-erer, was executed at 10:45 this morning. Radeliffe was the hangman, and there was no hitch in carrying out the mandate of the jury. Truskey was as cool as possible, and died like a man.

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 14—A desperate attempt to wreck a Grand Trunk train was made last night. The mail train was coming at full speed west of here when it struck a pile of ties. The train was not derailed. The attempt was made near the twenty foot embankment. It is thought to be the work of tramps.

WINNERS. Dec. 15—Indement was given.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15—Judgment was given to-day in the case of Earl, who appealed to the Full court because one of the jurors in his first trial could not understand English. The decision of the court was upheld.

WHITEY, Dec 15.—Thomas Howard, a 76 year old resident of Ashburn is under arrest, charged with wilfully starving a child, one of his own offspring, to death. St. Thomas, Dec. 15.—William Henderson, aged 20, was killed by a falling tree in the woods on his farm in South Weld

Owen Sound, Dec. 15.—A young man named Scarrow was killed near here yester-day, by the premature falling of a tree which he was cutting down.

White N bec. 15.—Mrs. James Armitage, wife of an old and highly respected resident of this section, hanged herself yesterday.

HAMILTON, Dec. 15.—Thomas Armstrong, late mail blerk here, was run over in the G. T. R. yards and both legs taken off. His recovery is doubtful.

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Conk, Dec. 14.—The Mayor caused an uproar in the town council to-day by moving that the government be condemned for refusing to release the Irish political prisoners. After a heated debate the anti-Parnellite members withdrew among jeers and hisses, and the motion was adopted by a vote of 18 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

A NECESSARY ENQUIRY.

The Commissioners appointed to enquire into the management of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum have in their report brought to light a very sad state of things. It appears women's ward, appear to have been very one of the effects of which is to deprive them dreamy indeed. The place according to the description of the Commissioners has more the appearance of a prison that of a manity of such treatment has not reason and who are consequently and trapposalise for their acts, the inition of a tariff for revenue is more inconsistent if not quite so indefinite as that of Sir Richard, hospital to which persons afflicted with mental disease are sent to be, if possible, on the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the products of the hospital should be made as homelikes a possible. The confinement to which the inmates are necessarily subjected which we cannot trust ourselves to say for their own good should be as little irk, some as the circumstances permits. This is neither liberal nor reasonable. Farmers can only be producted of the industries. This is neither liberal nor reasonable. Farmers can only expect to dark the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should not prevent her extending to the colonies may give each other, but this His Lordship seems to think should be made as the co as common humanity, seems in the management of the Provincial lunation asylum—except in the case of the women asylum—except in the case of the women pinion straps, camisole, strait jacket.

they were sflicted. The treatment which patients who were troublesome and hard to manage received was calculated rather to aggravate their dis-

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culation of the hands so much checked as to cause cramps and numbness.

Several also complain that the "martingale" is used as an instrument of torture, being intentionally drawn extremely tight, and at times causing sores on that portion of the body popularly termed the fork.

When it is considered that the persons to

that the patients as regards their physical whom this dreadful instrument of torture is wants have not been badly treated. They applied are not criminals who deserve punare fairly well lodged and as regards their lahment for the awful orimes which they food there seems listle to complain of. The have committed, but innocent unfortunates surroundings of the patients, except in the who are suffering from a dreadful malady, one of the effects of which is to deprive them dreary indeed. The place according to of their reason and who are consequently of a tariff for revenue is more inconsistent if

protection to other native industries. If being more and better mail facilities better they demand that their industry alone shall tween the different parts of the Empire, and shows that the oustoms receipts for that Handouffs, leather mitts, leather muits, asylum—except in the case of the women patients before alluded to—to have been altogether lost sight of.

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Commissioners' description of the worst of these instruments:

Of all the above forms, the strait-jacket is the most severe restraint. Is is thus applied: The patient is first thrown down, the hands are then forced into the mits, which are secured firmly to the waist by a belt; then a strong, coarse canvas jacket is the most severe read and laced tightly to the body, and kept down by means of a cord known as the "martingale," which passes between the legs. The upper cord passes between the legs. The upper cord passes of the restring into actual count the back, and is, as described by a cord more than through eyelets down the back, and is, as described by a patients, "cinched," much as a saddle is to horse, with the keeper's foot or limit of them we had a surplus. The patients were thus particular the four count is a good purchases. Some of the legs are the forced into the stape and the stape of the stape is produced any by the castom of the sessions in 1875 was in round numbers fifteen to owerlook his other sins of comissions. With this record before him he could hardly permit irregularities to go on the following strain:

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were to no inconsiderable extent driven out of their suffering is acute, ir breathing is impeded, palpitation of heart sometimes produced, and the ciration of the hands so much checked as to secret also complain that the "marting is used as an instrument of torture, ing intentionally drawn extremely tight, dat times causing sores on that portion the body popularly termed the fork.

Were to no inconsiderable extent driven out of their own markets in consequence. It was during this very time that even Ontario farmers found it did not pay to raise even on the conference, has been telegraphed to comprehend why the Liberal farmers rejected him in Lennox, and why those all over the Dominion voted down his government.

It must be remembered that agricultural and her colonies, but it is glear that he beproduce in those days was not put on the and her colonies, but it is clear that he befree list for mere form's sake. The Amerilieves that the colonies should have the can farmers, who were wide-awake to their power to enter into trade arrangements own interests, sent into this country large with each other independently of quantities of corn, wheat, flour, cornmeal, the Mother Country. Treaties which catmeal, etc., and undersold the Canadian Great Britain has, made with some

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 14, THE "WARRIMOO" HERE.

Captain Roberts to Be Known No Longer as Skipper of the Popular "Kingston."

The R. M. S. Warrimoo from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu completed an exceptionally rough passage yesterday afternoon, arriving at the ocean dock shortly after 2. Her bows showed the hard buffeting the waves had given her; yet it was only the paint, that had suffered, for the ship came through the storm without the loss of a rope. The log shows that the Warrimoo left Sydney on November 20, Suva on the 26th, and Honolulu at midnight on the 4th instant. She had strong winds and head seas all the way from Fiji to Hawaii, and rough weather the entire distance from Honolulu here. As cargo she had not this time her usual long list of consignments, the total being but 490 tons. The shipments included 253 cases of meats, 50 bunches of bananas and 4 cases of pines for this city, and consignments of similar for this city, and consignments of similar character for Vancouver, San Francisco, Port Townsend, Sea tie, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Among the passengers to Victoria were the following in the first saloon: Mr. C. B. Allyn, Mr. F. F. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Soarff, Mrs. Lenehan, Miss Cross, Miss Hesps, Mr. John Weir, Mr. M. Gershel, Mr. B. James, Mr. G. R. Burt and Mr. Henley. There were 36 in the second class. Nothing save the severity of the weather marked the trip over the steamer disphared her Victoria. the severity of the weather marked the trip over; the steamer discharged her Victoria consignment and her freight for the South and passed on to Vancouver shortly after 4 o'clock. Since her last call the popular Warrimoo has seen several changes. There has been a general move around among the officers owing to the precision. officers owing to the promotion of Second Officer Lawrence to the Miowera. His juniors on the Warrimoo have been moved up, and Mr. Samuel Mortimer made fourth op, and Mr. Samuet Mortimer made fourth cofficer. There have also been great alterations of the ship itself. During the ship's stay at Sydney, several hundred men were kept working night and day. A complete duplicate electric light instellation, an insulated hold capable of carrying 6,000 carcases of frozen mutton, and the necessary refrigerating machinery, comprise part of the improvements that have been made. The ship has also had a new second saloon put in, on the lines of the alterations made on the Miowera, after these improvements had been completed, the vessel had a very successful trial trip, running outside the Heads from Sydney with a party of about twenty preminent gentlemen aboard. A run to the northward was made and on the return the engines were let out. With averything in favor ney with a party of about twenty preminent gentlemen aboard. A run to the northward was made and on the return the engines were let out. With everything in favor she turned the 17.6 knot measure. The steamer was previously docked, and amongst her alterations are a new second-salcon, beautifully fitted, and capable of holding about fifty people. She is also fitted with a Linde British refrigerating machine in her afterhold, with chambers fitted for fruit and dairy produce, etc., also a chamber for frozen meat. The Warrimoo is fitted with

second cabin before mentioned is beautifully fitted up to accommodate about 50 passengers. There are large ports in the cabins affording splendid ventilation. The cabins are two-berth, while others are suitable for families. All are well fitted up with conveniences for the voyagers. On deck, in connection with the passenger equipment, is a commodious smcking-room, the panels are of marble and the floors tesselated. AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW ROLE. Cantain Roberts, who has long been mas-Captain Roberts, who has long been master of the steamer City of Kingston, has resigned his position to Captain Clements, the former pilot of the ship. The reason of Capt. Roberts' resignation is due to his connection with the new steamboat enterprise, of which he is one of the chief premoters.

quisite cleanliness of the galleys. Of the passenger accommodation the main saloon has been refitted and painted and decor-ated, and is the full width of the ship. The

ports are contrived so as to allow the breez to penetrate all through. The new

He is interested in placing a steamer on the Alaska route and left yesterday on the steamer Chilcat for Alaska to see what the prospects are. Captain Roberts is one of the most popular captains coming into Vic-

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday says: Some anxiety is felt concerning the chip India, Capt. Marriman, overdue at this port from Nanaimo with coal. The India Jeto Nanaimo 19 days ago, and must have encountered more or less heavy weather ever since that date. The ships L. J. Morse and Jabez Howes sailed eight days after the India and both resched San Francisco two days ago. The India is a wooden vessel. She was built at Bath, Maine, in 1868 and has no present rating at Lloyds. She has not been spoken since leaving Nanaimo.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The second search made by the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush for the lost bark Ivanhoe has proved fruitless. The Rush, after cruising along the coast of Van-couver Island, returned to the Sound yes-

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last evening to San Juan, at 1 large number of riage ceremony, which was followed by

The treasurer of the British Columbia Benevolent Society gratefully acknowl-edges the following Christmas subscriptions received yesterday: "H. Brackman, \$10; Robert Ward, \$25; G. G. Sauer, \$3; B. C. Pioneer Society, \$25, and Alexander Wil-son, \$12

There was a fire of considerable magnitude some miles out of town during the early hours of yesterday morning. Rumor had it during the day that the pr mises destroyed were those of Mr. Tracey of Strawberry Vale, but no definite information could be obtained yesterday.

"OUR Departed Premier and the Lessons of His Life and Death" will be the subject of the Rev. Joseph Hall's sermon on Sunday morning next at the Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road. Rev. J. H. White will present the claims of the Columbia Methodist College in the evening.

PORT SIMPSON can now beast of the first gentlemen's club in the North. It is known gentlemen's club in the North. 11 is known as the Wanderers' Club, is incorporated and has the following officers: J. M. Lindsay Alexander, president; Jno. Flewin, vice-president; Rev. F. L. Stephenson, hon. secretary; W. T. S. Monat, tressurer. Their successors are to be appointed elected annually by ballot.

THE Horticultural board are taking steps the Horionitural board are at the steps to compel the proper spraying the set trees, now that the winter month for the best opportunity for getting the cif fruit pests. A number of people in the city and vicinity have been warned that non compliance with the regulations published by the board will be followed by prosecution in the cents. The first of these cases will probably be instituted in a day or two stituted in a day or two.

Yow Fook and Ah Quong, the two gam bling house doorkeepers, who frustrated the object of Cnief Sheppard's Chinatown raid object of Culef Sheppard's Chinatown raid a few evenings age, were charged in the police courty esterday with obstructing the police. Fook pleaded guilty and was fined \$40 and costs; Quong said "not guilty" and was assessed \$50 and costs. Both were EARTHQUAKE AND VOLCANO. advised to tell their countrymen that anyone convicted on a similar charge in future would get six months imprisonment.

THE late but not lamented purser of the steamer Arawa gave a last exhibition of his distinguished consideration for British Col-

in reserve the usual fire arrangements. The last year's secretary. Upon the motion of cooking ranges are very extensive and are Mr. Redfern it was resolved to adjourn till cooking ranges are very extensive and are Mr. Redfern it was resolved to adjourn till fitted up in the very latest style, and the January 3, when a lecture will be given by strong feature about the place is the ex. Rev. Mr. Jenns. If a sufficiently good muster is not then made, the society will probably disband. Mr. Loewenberg helped to enliven the proceedings last evening by some planoforte playing, while Canon Beanlands and Mr. Stephenson gave recitations.

Wong Day and Wong Tung, cousins and regular attendants at a white man's night school here, are the inventors and introschool here, are the inventors and intro-ducers of a new weapon of attack and de-fence, which is somewhat in the nature of a sandbag. It consists in the main of a piece of rubber hose about eighteen inches long, one end of which is closed with a heavy plug of wood. "Him great for dogs," the inventors agreed with glee. The police instead of complimenting the Chinese on their ingenuity gathered them in for carry-ing concealed weapons, upon which charge they were convicted in the magistrate's court yesterday. The two lads claim that they have been molested very frequently of they have been molested very frequently of late by a gang of white hoodlums, and it is believed that it was for their benefit and not for that of the dogs that the weapon was prepared. As they promised never again to carry such weapons about the streets no penalty was imposed.

MRS. A. T. WATT, in her lecture yesterday on "The Music of Shelley's Poetry," began by showing how Shelley's desires for music extended beyond earthly melodies to the music of the spheres, to the finer harmonies of a rarer atmosphere. His car was attuned to hear the voices of nature and above all other poets he is the laureate of the wind. He could distinguish sounds from the moist earth and the living grass. To him even the bells of the hyacinth pealed forth a music so delicate, soft and intense, was felt like an odor with the sense. The cavern's music so delicate, soft and intense, was felt like an odor with the sense. The cavern's echo spoke to him with a thousand tongues. The melody in his verses is produced by the ordinary poetic devices, but there is an inner melody, harmony of thought and feeling and subject which is spiritual as well as musical. In his poetical compositions there are suggestions of all musical instruments. To hear the throb of the violin and the deep roll of an organ, the tinkle of a mandolin and the soft strumming of a guitar.

Rush, after cruising along the coast of Vancouver Island, returned to the Sound yesterday morning, first landing Capt. Brown, her pilot, here. At Nettle island the lifebucy belonging to the Ivanhoe was obtained from the natives, who had found it several weeks ago. The stern end of a ship's dingy and some other fresh wreetage was found in the same vicinity in Barday sound, but nothing further than the buoy to indicate that it belonged to the Ivanhoe. The Rush's cruise extended to Cape Scott, and Captain Hooper visited every settlement and trading post, making diligent in equiries and offering inducements to the natives for information; he was, however, unable to find any trace of castaways on the island.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—The Nordt Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung advocates the revival of the old cartal with which Bismarck worked on the reichatag. Its atterances are regarded as less important than formerly, as it is said to have lost its inspiration from the Wilhemstrasse.

noe, so plaintiff took action. Judgment as reserved. Mr. Charles Wilson, Q.C., r appellants; Hon. Mr. Davie for re-

THE poultry thieves have transferred their attentions to the Edmonton road. Fifteen chickens and two ducks were stolen rom a resident of that locality during Wednesday night.

Tun children of Victoria West school are arranging to make their usual Christmas contributions to the city's poor, and are quite enthusiastic over their charitable pro-

THE Divisional court met yesterday, Justices Walkem and Drake presiding, and disallowed the appeal on behalf of plaintiff in Cressell v. McPhee from an order of Mr. Justice McCreight for plaintiff to give security for costs. Mr. J. C. Brydone-Jack for appellant; Mr. L. Crease for respondent.

THERE was but one victim in the police drunk. The circumstances of his case are briefly set forth thusly: Dick George swallowed too much champague; his neighbors were quick to complague; so policeman Perdue, without further ado, took Dickie in out of the reces. out of the ragne.

One of the most attractive places on New Year's day will be the Y.M.C.A. rooms. From noon until evening there will be an orchestra in attendance, and in the evening the members of the Victoria Conservatory of Music will furnish a first class concert programme. Other arrangements for the day are well in hand.

AT St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning, First Officer Cole, of the N. P. steamship Victoria, passed away. He had been in the hospital but one day, his death resulting from peritonitis growing out of a perforated gastric ulcer, for which he had undergone an operation. When taken to the hospital he was in a half crazed condition and beyond relief. He was a young man—a stranger here; his people, it is understood, live in Liverpool, Eng.

A SCRATCH team was picked to play Point on Saturday, at a meeting of the Vic-toria Wanderers Football Association held last evening in the Y. M. C.A. rooms. The team chosen is as follows: Patrick, goal; Hook and Pettricrew, backs; Goward, McGregor and Milligan, half backs, and P.den, Goward, Johnson, McCann and Dick, forwards. This match is for the purpose, chiefly, of getting the Marines in trim to meet the Nanaimo Rangers the following Saturday in competition for the British Col-

An Entire Village of Natives Swept Into the Sea at the Island of Ambrym.

once fertile fields as with an appropriate

At Epi on November 2 there was a severe earthquake in the early morning which opened an entirely new crater for the volcano on the west side of Ambrym, about cano on the west side of Ambrym, about fourteen miles distant, and all the next day the whole island trembled. Since then it has opened in five or air different places. Even the island of Epi, much less affected, had on the 17th of November felt 63 distinct shocks and for weeks been covered by clouds, ashes and smoke. Traders and planters living on Ambrym island have fied to Port Sandwich (Malicollo) the nearest port, in many cases abandoning all their possessions. On the 13 h November an earthmake shock rocked Ambrym from east to sessions. Ua the 13 n November an earunquake shock rocked Anbrym from east to west, causing the land on which stood a small native village, to slip, with the humble homes of the inhabitants many of whom

were within, into the sea. It is impossible accurately to determine the extent of the fatality, but the lowest estimate of the loss of life is fifty. Owing to the recentness of the disaster, details were not available when the Warrimoo left the Southern seas, although the natives from all the volcanic islands were flocking to the

the volcanic islands were flocking to the centres of population for safety.

A special correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald, writing from Epicarly in November, said: "Ambrym island is still in violent eruption. The outbreak commenced on the 16th of October, at an old crater in the centre of the island. The lava stream extends from the crater to near Dip Point at the western end. The centre of stream extends from the drater to hear Dip Point at the western end. The centre of the kland is a mass of lava One stream was seen by H. M. S. Dart to enter the sea on the morning of the l6th ultimo to the east of Dip Point. A column of steam arose 4,500 feet. There were violent submarine explosions of steam in the immediate violety and outbursts of smoke and fir south of the Mission station. 'Dust fell heavily. The Dart embarked over 80 natives from Dip Point for safety. Frequent earthquakes were felt as far as Malekula, many of them severe. The Dart is watching events. Some of the officers have ascended the crater, which is one mile in diameter and 1,000 feet deep. Dense smoke continues to issue from the crater. The lava streams are running slowly toward the sea and cooling. All the western end of the island is covered with a deposit of fine sah. As far as at present can be ascertained the loss of life has been sixty—killed by the great landslip and by falling stones."

BOARD O'F ALDERMEN.

Mr. Hawks' Report on the Water. works Discussed at . Special Meeting.

It Is Laid Over for Further Cons. d. eration-Want the British Manicipal System.

A special meeting of the city council was held last night, the water question being the principal subject discussed.

R. Dinsdale wrote offering to excavate the rock in the engine room, under the engine bed of the power house, to the depth of four feet below the present level, and rebuild with stone in cement to the level of the floor for \$320.

The water committee recommended that

G. W. Anderson's proposition to lease land at Elk lake be rejected and that the water commissioner be empowered to expropriate the land. ALD. MUNN did not think that any haste

expected to buy now was not a very large comfort. ALD. HUMPHREY said that most of the growl came from working men, yet the council could not set men to work clearing up land round the lake till the city owne some land to clear. Most of the people he had spoken to on the subject favored buying

Graphic Description of the Eruption by the Commander of lit was unfortunate that the city had to purchase land, but it was a case of necessity, and the longer they waited the more they would have to pay.

ALD. MUNN said that only a few months

ago an analysis was shown on the public plat-form, to prove that the water was pure, now they were claiming the water was poliuted. He sould not see what good it would be to buy

was sent in with the understanding that it them. What must be the feeling of those adopted. He offered for a sliding scale of remuneration from 1 to 5 per cent. to carry out the work, the latter for assuming the work, the former for casuming the in the asylum, when with a little practical whole work, the former for consultations

Testimonials to Mr. Hawks' ability as a hydraulic engineer were read from the Taco-ma Light and Water Co. and a number of

people not having the power to vote for the commissioners. He might favor com-missioners otherwise, but he was opposed to paying a \$4,000 salary to the commissioners. paying a \$4,000 salary to the commissioners.

ALD MUNN moved "That the council while commending the earnest desire of the Premier to improve municipal government in the Province of British Columbia, is in the Province of British Columbia, is nevertheless of opinion that the founders of our municipal legislation have made the mistake of following American rather than British models; that the system is often more responsible for defects in the carrying out of civic undertakings and civic administration generally than the individual composition of the different councils; that the British system, as exemplified by the city of Birmingham with its board of aldermen and common council, with the legislative and executive functions of the city government thus separated the one from

eight over and executive functions of the city government thus separated the one from the other, with its provision for the retention of experienced and capable men in the service of the city, thus ensuring continuity, system and thoroughness to municipal work service of the city, thus ensuring continuity, system and thoroughness to municipal work at a minimum of expense, is greatly preferable to government by commissioners who obtain office by appointment, unless, indeed, it is admitted that representative institutions are a failure and that the people are incapable of regulating their own affairs."

ALD Dween favored the resolution. He was opposed to the ratepayers not saying who should govern the expenditure.

ALD. HUMPIREY was not sure whether the method proposed by Ald. Munn would work here.

ALD. LEDINGHAM believed that the desire

for some change from the present system as seemed to show that aldermen should be elected for a longer period than one year. An alderman under the present system might be just gesting well to his work when the end of his year came and he would be kicked out. He thought perhaps it would

do no harm to have this board of commissioners permissible, but the Mayor and one commissioner at least should be elected by the ratepayers and no salary be more than \$2,000 a year.

ALD. KRITH WIJSON thought the bill was a step in the right direction; the city was to a certain extent floundering in the dark. There was a great lack of knowledge as to how to run the city; but he hoped the new association would discuss these matters and h. looked for great things from them in the futing. The government should be asked to lay over the act for a year, the council not being ready for it.

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Alb. MUNN's resolution was carried and the council adjourned.

LEFT THE LAZABETTO.

Sanitary officer M. J. Conlin and those

ALD. MUNN did not think that any haste was required in purchasing the watershed. The idea that it was necessary to buy the land to prevent the pollution of the water was untenable. The filth on the watershed did not compare with the filth at the bottom of the lakes. The people of the city were entirely opposed to buying the watershed.

ALD. DWYER did not agree with Ald. Munn. If the watershed had been bought years ago it would have cost less than at present and to put off buying it only meant that in years to come the land would cost more. The opinion of Mr. Hawks and Mr. Wilmot was that the purchase of part of the watershed was absolutely necessary.

HIS WORSHIP remarked that what it was expected to buy now was not a very large

TREATMENT OF LUNATICS.

To THE EDITOR : - After reading the report of the commissioners appointed to inquire into the state of affairs of the West-Linds British refrigerating machine in her attended, with chambers fitted for fruit and dairy produce, etc., also a chamber for excellence of the departed officers meet. The Warrimon is fitted with a See patent ash ejector, worked by water, and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard a Kirko Ity evaporator and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would at the cartery and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would at the cartery and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would at the cartery and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would at the land of the second season in the land. Of these one is Amount in the land of the second season in the land. The mountaint was thrown throught the opinion of intelligence people was favorable to buying the water has a second weeting of its second season in the Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would take a protect which the cartery and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would take a protect which the cartery and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would take a protect which the cartery and a Kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would take a free hard and protection would take a protect which the cartery and a kirko Ity evaporator, so that free hard and protection would take a patient being in the control of the co

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ALD HARRIS objected to going over to the American side—for an expert. He thought that a competent man to look after the work could be found on this side. Mr. Smith, Mr. Keefer or Mr. Wilmot could do for city water is first catch your expert, pre-Smith, Mr. Keefer or Mr. Wilmot could do the work perfoctly well.

ALD MUNN said it was strange that Mr. Hawks in his report had not said whether the bad taste could be removed from the water by filtration.

ALD KEITH WILSON stated that Mr. Hawks had said, when here, that if the water were properly filtered and the algae growing in the lake cleared away that bad taste would be removed.

ALD STYLES agreed with Ald. Harris that it was a mistake to send over to the States for a man.

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After a long discussion as to whether Mr. Hawks' plans should be carried out, the council finally laid the question over till monday night.

The bill dealing with the government of cities, now before the legislative assembly, was then taken up and read.

ALD. Vigelius did not believe in the people not having the power to yote for the filter bed will be covered with the same between the walls of the receiver and present filter beds. The beds. The reverse current of water will not wash it off—nothing less than the strong stream of a hose under a good pressure will remove it. The tenacity and adhesive power of this filthy matter should not be underof this filthy matter should not be under estimated. In a year's time the filter beda will have to be dug up, and the result will be filter beds too small to do the work of downward filtration and the perpetuation of existing nuisances. The council has on hand the building of cesspools instead of filters.

MORE EVAPORATION.

TYPHOID IN LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The origin of the typhoid fever epidemic that has raged in troit with the Vatican relies which were this city for several months, and which has baffled alike the health authorities and private physicians, is now believed to have been discovered. A short distance out of London is a tract of land of over one hundred acres devoted exclusively to the raising of water cress, of which the English people, poor as well as rich, are great consumers. A few days ago a delegation of health officials, believing that they had traced a connection between this epidemio and the use of this cress as food, paid a visit to this farm, and made the extraordinary discovery that the water that flowed through the ditches for the propagation of the cress was strongly permeated with sewage, and that, consequently, the germs were absorbed by thousand bunches of cress are brought into the city of London from this farm every day, ire the wonder is that the epidemic has not assumed the form of a veritable plague. The authorities have done all that they can do be authorities have done all that they oan do be authorities have done all that they can do be be be of the city of water cress from this locality.

House of this cress as food, paid a visit to this farm, and made the extraordinary discovery as scarcely able to nurse my little one. Within two weeks after I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, I felt better. Shortly I was able to walk up and down stairs without help and finally I was cured. My friends thought I was sumed the form of a veritable plague. The hanks to God for his blessing on Hood's Sarsaparilla, I now enjoy good health. Mrs. John Blackburn, Lower Five Islands, Nova Scotia the city of water cress from this locality.

HOOD'S sarille Cures. been discovered. A short distance out of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

GENERAL HERBERT HERE.

The Several Matters Which Will Engage His Attention for the Next Few Days.

School Results to Determine Future Plans-Company for Westminster -The New Rifle.

Major-General Herbert agrived last night on his long expected official visit. He is accompanied by his Aide de-Camp, Capt. Streatfeild; Col. Lake, Quartermaster-General; and Capt. Evans, of the Royal who accompanied him to the Darcey Island is zarette yesterday were fated to meet with a surprise. On the cocasion of the last official visit, on the 27th of September 1 of this district, and Major Townley, who level of the floor for \$320.

The offer was accepted.

R. B. McMicking, city electrician, wrote expressing his regret at becoming so innocently the occasion of considerable warmth of expression at last meeting. He had thought the council were waiting for his report, and had no desire to be otherwise than faultlessly respectful in its presentation. Received and filed.

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote that he would give the proposed amendments to the municipal act his best attention. He regretted that the council had not yet given an expression on the act relating to the government of cities. Received and filed.

The water committee recommended that the committee recommen

a satisfied by Drs. O. M. Jones, J. C. Davie, E. B. C. Hanington and I. W. Powell—the latter gentlemen paying a special visit to the latter gentlemen paying a special visit to the efficiency of the city health officers was thus sustained it was thought all hope for Ah Sing had been abardoned, and nothing more was thought of him or word spoken concerning his dreary fate.

Disappointed in their efforts to release their countryman by open methods, it is believed that Ah Sing's friends went quietly to work almost immediately. It is certain that he did not escape from Darcey island unaided, and it was gathered yesterday from the other lepers that he was spirited away by his friends. The peculiarity should be in the city health of the city health officers was thus sustained it to the ements and his present visit since his appointment to his present clare, make a few months ago, but which was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, and the was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, being that which in ordinary course he expected to make a few months ago, but which was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, and the was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, and the was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, and the was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now makes his first visit since his appointment to his present clare, which in ordinary course he expected to make a few months ago, but which in ordinary course he expected to make a few months ago, but which in ordinary course he expected to make a few months ago, but which was unavoidably postponed. Col. Lake now the same pointment to his present visit since his appointment to his present vi

attend.
General Herbert expressed the hope that General Herbert expressed the hope that something can be done shortly in the way of reorganizing a company of artillery at Westminster, as he considers that that place is a good location for a company and should be able to keep up one if established. He did not contemplate taking any immediate action with respect to the desire to have a company at Nanaimo, and had not planned to go there on this trip.

go there on this trip.

As to the arm of the force, to modernize which General Herbert has been untiring in his efforts since taking charge in Canada, he was hopeful that the Martini, Metford might be issued to some land to clear. Most of the people he had spoken to on the subject favored buying the land.

ALD KETTH WHSON was of opinion that it was unfortunate that the city had to purchase land, but it was a case of necessity and the longer they waited the more they would have to pay.

ALD MUNN said that only a few months ago an analysis was shown on the public platform, to prove that the water was purch now they were claiming the water was polluted. He could not see what good it would be to buy the land.

THE MAYOR thought the opinion of intel-

> waterworks usually became quiet without the aid of any B. G. A., one parages of the Royal AreaThe report of these instruments of torture as I call lery and Engineers and the work in proding that it them. What must be the feeling of those grees in connection with the Equimalt fortiential unless people when they read the commissioners, report, who may have some near relative, a militia of Victoria are fully impressed with wife or husband, mother or father, confined in the asylum, when with a little practical for the new life given to their corps when it report, who may have some wife or husband, mother or father, confined in the asylum, when with a little practical knowledge of the management necessary in such cases, all this could be avoided?
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> the lates with the given to their corps when the greatest authorized strength of any in the Dominion; and though no parade has yet been called for, as the school work has yet been called for, as the school work has a presented general drills, it is hoped that he OUR EXPERT.
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> To the Editor:—The receipt for hare will see abundant evidence of endeavor to make use of the advantages lately secured.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Robert Trethaine and Dr. Trublook, representing the International Peace society, were at the department of state yesterday with the object of inducing the U.S. government to attempt to revive the scheme broached before the pan-American congress for a treaty providing that all differences between American nations be settled by arbitration. Most of the countries in the congress were disposed to adopt the method, but a few aggressive countries, like the Argentine and Chill, opposed it. Although the United States would have the most to gain from such a treaty, no effort has been made to carry out the project. the project.

NAPLES, Dec 13 -The U S. Cruiser De-Chicago last year, has arrived here.

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AUSTRALASIAN TRADE.

Canadian Commissioner Larke Arrives Here on His Way to "the

Confident That the Dominion Will Get Her Full Share of the

Mr. John S. Larke, the Canadian trade ssioner to Australia, reached Victoria from Ottawa yesterday evening and will leaves for Sydney, his new home, by the Warrimoo to-morrow, Mrs. Larke and amily accompanying him. Mr. Larke's commission is an important one and his instructions from the government are broad in the extreme. He is to do all in his companying the new Games of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows left for Duncan yeater-day, for the purpose of dedicating the new Odd Fellows hall, opened there last even instructions from the government are broad in the extreme. He is to do all in his contractions from the government are broad in the extreme. in the extreme. He is to do all in his power

THE CIPY

There will be a reception under the aus-ploss of the Independent Order of Good Templars on New Year's Day.

THE fine collection of West Kootensy minerals just added to the Board of Trade cabinet was presented by Mr. J. F. Hume,

THE Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, of which Cheaf Desay, of Victoria, is vice president, is to meet in Los Angeles next April.

Work, which has been at a standstill for several days past on the new provincial buildings, was resumed yesterday by Contractor Adams. It is hoped and expected that there will be no further interruptions.

GENERAL HERBERT and staff spent yes-terday at the Royal Marine Artillery bar-racks and the fortification works, and last evening attended at the drill hall to witness the operations of the class under military instruction there.

houses of Great Britain and Eastern Canada as lilustrations where this work had been carried on successfully. A committee was formed to look up suitable rooms and to report at a future meeting what the expense of the undertaking would be on the lines laid down by the chairman.

The board of licensing commissioners opened their quarterly usually restarded.

The board of licensing commissioners opened their quarterly session yesterday, the full heard reing present. Several transfers were applied for and adjourned, including that of the license for the Trade Dollar salcon, which was held originally by S. Whitely and was temporarily transferred by W. Kirk. The desire now is to invest Philip Phillips with the rights of proprietorship. The manner in which the licensed premises have recently been conducted was incidentally the subject of sharp comment by the commissioners, who deferred action for a fortnight, while ratifying the temporary transfer issued by the Mayor.

Ar last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council a committee was appointed to draft a resolution to be forwarded to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, protesting against unsea worthy vessels being allowed to go to sea, as in the cases of the Detroit and Melrose. A number of communications were read from Toronto, bearing on the subject of day labor vs. the contract system, showing that by the former there is a saving to the corporation of that city of 25 per cent. A resolution was passed expressing sympathy with the postoffice employes and condemning the action of the Dominion government in withholding the \$50 provisional allowance due them. Other important business was also transacted. AT last night's meeting of the Trades a

A TRY SUCCEEDS

In Winning for the Hornets a Match Very Hotly Contested by the Victorias.

unior Football Arrangements — The Oricket Tour Abandoned—The Yachting Challenge.

NANAIMO, Dec. 15 - (Special) - The match to-day between the Hornets and the Vic-torias brought out a large crowd despite the disagreeable weather. The teams—although the visitors were without seven of their best men-were very evenly matched, and the play, though loose at times, was decidedly interesting. In the first half Hilton secured a try for Nanaime, which was not improved on by the kick. The Grease brothers, Ward Mrs. James Christie, of this city. play, though loose at times, was decidedly

there were left over many hundred copies which were distributed free to subscribers to the Daily Colonist. But this time the Christmas edition is limited, and is is to be hoped that no person will put off buying a copy in the vain expectation of having one delivered free, as by the time the mistake is discovered the entire stock may have been disposed of. The price of the complete work is fifty cents.

THE CHANG

THE Victoria theatre has been secured for heneral Booth's lecture of January 2.

Minons caught amoking are being summarily dealt with by Magistrate Macrae. The first of these cases was up for hearing yesterday morning, the guilty one being a professional under 15 years.

TELEGRAPHIC advices from Halifax, N.S.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Maude" Returns From the West Coast-A Taste of the Recent

Departure of the "Warrimoo"-The Scottish Dale" Libelled for \$100,000,

Yesterday morning the C.P.N. steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, returned from her West Coast trip, bringing home Captains Heater, Macaulay, McLean, McLeod, Mc-Riel, Herrold, Gould, Hackett, Sieward, Magnesen, Keith, Daley, William Cox and Clarence Cox. All these gentlemen have been down on the Coast securing Indians for their scaling expeditions now about to

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Mr. Hendry to discuss a bo building, he said they had sy upon the subject and had dra tion to the fact that half the ve in the British Columbia timbe Australia were American.
anxious to have ships built h anxious to have ships built is business. He spoke with diff the subject as he was not fam Mr. Rithet explained that t many American vessels were was because the American co was so dull that the vessels he on foreign charters. There we of that particular class being sent, as iron vessels were taking it would be a strange thing for It would be a strange thing for ment to take up a trade whic abandoned by our neighbors, thing used to be the case in the but wooden vessels were being

but wooden vessels were being Mr. Carmichael, in regard to Mr. Carmichael, in regard to that the greater part of the pap to Australia came from Norway. mill would, on account of its well able to compete should free favorable. One of the princip commissioner could do in Australia. furnish the market quotations different lines of business what could be sold.

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SIX MONTHS IN PRI CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Eugene

dent of the A.R.U., has been of contempt and sentenced to imprisonment for his connect recent railway strikes. The res fendants received three mont exception of McVein, who he sentenced yet. In his decision J sentenced yet. In his decision J reviews the case against Debs at length. He says the defendat denying that any violation of the had been proved against their that the injunction was invalid or that the court had no jurisdictic going into details, Judge Woods "The charge made against the was that they were emagged in a cohinder and interrupt interstate and the carriage of the mails on centring in Chicago." The quotes a number of law authoritic constitutes a public nuisance. quotes a number of law authoriticonstitutes a public nuisance, a quotes the law to show that to courts have authority to protect of interstate commmerce. The rederal government to obtain an against the defendants was also upon the grounds of proprietary the mails. Judge Woods, in rethe contention of the defendant act of congress of July 2, 1890, in at capital and not at organization at capital and not at organization in any form, helds that combin condemned by the act, not only trusts, but in whatever form four tend to restrain trade. He dec

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TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

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Yesterday a considerable number of business men had interviews with Mr. John S. Larke, the Canadian trade commissioner, now on his way to Australia. Mr. Larke the opportunity of gathering facts about the industries of British Columbia that would be of use to him on his mission to the Antipodes. Last night in the Board of Trade ooms Mr. Larke met Hon. Mr. Davie, the President and a number of the board. The meeting had primarily been called at the request of Mr. John Wilson, president of the New Westminster Board of Trade, and Mr. John Hendry, of Vancouver, who were anxious to discuss the question of building "coasting vessels" in the province to engage in the carrying trade to Australia. They suggested that a bonus be given to start the industry in this country.

Mr. Flumerfelt opened the proceedings by explaining the reason of the meeting and said that owing to the non-arrival of the Vancouver boat the Mainland deputation were unable to be present.

Mr. Larke in a short informal talk upon the object of his mission explained why the Dominion government were sending him to Australia. It had been noticed, he pointed out, that on the Atlantic, Canadian trade had expanded where there was direct steam. We conserve box the Mainbad deposation Mr. Lettins in abort: informat that upon the object of the unission explained why the Dominion poverament were sending this to control that our the Alathita, Gandha tradition of the countries. The object of the unission explained with the control of the countries. The control of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. The countries were the countries of the countries. The countries of the countrie

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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS.

Was seen only a few days ago by several of the sealing captains who went to the West Coast by the Maude to sign Indian hunters, and who found the boy, tattoosed and painted, garbed in the fantastic costume of a young brave, and enthroned in the chief's house at Oukinsh. Chief Tutlouse explained that the tribe was rapidly approaching extinction, and it would be the white boy's great mission to save it from this fate. He would, he promised, care well for the boy and allow him to want for nothing. He had been bought into the tribe, but not for a life of toil. Captain Macsulay, of the schooner Beatrice, took the trouble to seek the youthful captive and herarchy. The paper further asys the unprecedented action on the part of Archbishop Ireland is not unconnected with the ecclestastical troubles that have arisen in New York.

The Duke of York is making arrangements for a visit to Cansda next spring. After spending some time in the Dominion the Duke will proceed to Australia.

THE "AMERICA'S" CUP.

London, Dec. 14—The Field will say to-morrow concerning the meeting of the Royal Yacht squadron committee: "If the tribe, but not for a life of toil. Captain Macsulay, of the schooner Beatrice, took the trouble to seek the youthful captive and had a talk with him. The lad appeared between the confirmed the old chief's statement that he had bought him from a white

At Oukinsh Inlet, on the West Coast of Vancouver island, about midway between Kynquot and Cape Scott, Arthur "Bellinger," a little seven year old white boy, is held as a slave. His owner and master is Chief Tutlouse, of the Chucklesett tribe, who purchased the lad a few weeks ago for \$90 cash, and who expects to rear the youngster, according to the traditions of his tribe, to be the head and founder of a new and powerful Chneklesett nation. The lad was seen only a few days ago by several of the scaling captains who went to the West Coast by the Mande to sign In-

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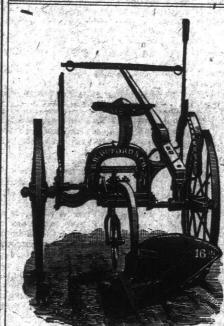
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ALIEN ANARCHISTS.

session and which passed that body and is now on the calendar of the house, was the subject of consideration to-day at the house judiciary committee. After some discussion two amendments to the bill were agreed upon. One is that the power of deportation shall be confined to the United States courts, and only conferred upon the State courts where the laws of the state provide for such action. The other amendments strike out section 5, which provides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The bill to provide for the exclusion and depostation of alien anarchists, which was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Hill, of New York, last session and which passed that heady session and which passed that heady session and which passed that heady session are session.

and, on the 19th instant. It is current amor that an effort will be made to bring about a radical change in the management

THE PARTY DEPOSITE PRINCIPLE AND ADDRESS A

PROVINCIAL LEG First Session of the Sev NINETEENTE

MONDAY, Dege The Speaker took the ch Prayers by Rev. Canon
Mr. McGregor presented
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new official survey. Mr. Eberts presented the the private bills committee regulations have been composed to the petitions of the draulic Mining Co., the Conay Railway and Navigat naimo Waterworks Co., a Inlet & Fraser Valley Recommittee recommended the receiving petitions for privated a few days to enawestminster to present on the time for reporting privatended for 21 days.

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cordingly stood over. RAILWAY COMMI MR. RITHET presented to the railway committee, rec the quorum be reduced to MR SEMLIN suggested of members on the commit be reduced from 18 as at p the number of the mining o The report was adopt

BILLS INTRODU The following bills were read a first time To amend the county Eberts.
To amend the cattle act a acts—Mr. Prentice.
To amend the municipa act, 1893—Hon. Mr. Martin

NEW BUILDINGS CO ME. WILLIAMS moved for copies of all contracts enter government relating to the parliament buildings, and al securities given for the ful contracts. Motion agreed t COMMITTEE OF SU

Hon. Me Martin moved proceed to the orders of the ment orders—committee of a Mr. Semlin protested ag committee of supply until t the 31st of October asked to accounts committee are broubefore that committee has r Hon. MR DAVIE expresses such an objection should be the proper time to make it ago when it was intimated t the opposition that the budg be delivered to-day. The be delivered to-day. The ging made their arrangements then that there would be no eral bills which might other prepared are not ready to be He pointed out that the in tioned by the leader of the o at all essential for the displacement. budget. It seemed to him tion simply wanted to gain t of finding some ground for ernment to task which after they have not yet discovered Mr. RITHET thought to scarcely any necessity for motion, as the information

o-morrow morning THE SPEAKER SUGG to go into supply should be the proposed n

was adopted. THE BUDGET SPE HON. MR. TURNER-I be honor, Mr. Speaker, to prop tion for going into commit Last year when I spoke to the tion I said that it was for th and it might be the last. Cu this statement was seized by and it was said that it was felt the weakness of the gove tended to desert the sinking is very certain I had no such mind. Had the ship been a do not think I am of the so have deserted it. The fact i was, under the circumsta might have been made appro-member of the house. We w eve of a general election, and other contingencies to which certainly there must be an el tainty as to the result of au We have only to look rousee the truth of this. We members, and a number of old sides are missing. It is true at that time of the success of at the polls, but still, as I sa was an element of uncertaint added to this there was the energetic assertion of the opposition, constantly they were entirely certain the polls. They were sure t ment would be swept away r that their places would know and no one would lament the indeed—and they had repea tion over and over again for years—that the government esent a majority of the votes of that they were in fact in the several thousands. One friends

able member for Chilliwack I
—was very strong on this
not pay very much attention owing to want of returns the not be proved or disproved accepted it for granted. Allow what a change must have delectors before the general place! How convincing mus methods of the opposition in was not the government but opposition—that were not with the reins of power! For find now? The total votes which the government got more than their opponents. the several thousands the op were in a minority, and we see were in a minority, and we se by which the opposition we the last election; and yet the for Vancouver says the gover is only 342 for the whole I way he arrives at this is minster, where the votes we 574, and opposition 597, a diff 23. He actually claims the 1,171, as opposition 1,171, as opposition, althovery well that almost exact vote is misrepresented by member. In East Lillocet, vote was 165. The whole of put down as opposition since man was returned there, at that 82 of these voters we supporters and 83 opposition these calculations are fearful fully made! But the elector fully made! But the elector now been lost and won, an matter I will proceed to busin more profitably be discussed.

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fice of Attorney General, made public at the same time. (Laughter.)

Hon. Mr. Davie — What is that you've been saying? I was not paying attention! (Laughter.)

Mr. Williams proceeded to refer to the remarks of Mr. Rithet upon the feebleness of the criticism by the opposition of the budget, and he held that the support by members on the government side was prenimore feeble. He would like to ask the senior member for Victoris, for instance, who had asked the house to sympathic with the government in the difficulties of the present situation, if he (Mr. Rithet) would in his own business act as he recommended the government to act, and freely spend his money because business was depressed.

Mr. Rither—Certainly I would if it

spend his money because business was depressed.

Mr. Rither—Certainly I would if it would come back to me! (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Williams, dealing with the campaign in Vancouver, arraigned the Premier for having as reported promised to Mr. Tatlow that he would favor a fair measure of provincial aid to a drydook at Vancouver and also to the university scheme. He condemned the government for not taking action in the matter of the Chilliwack ballot box affair, and also for being unbusinesslike in not having forced collections before the arrears of taxes and other dues accamulated to the amounts now owing. As to the price realized for the Nakusp railway bonds resembly sold, he would like to know what is the difference between those bonds and the provincial securities.

How. Mr. Turner—One-half per cent.

Mr. Williams—If it is only one-half per cent. What's all this ory about?

How. Mr. Davie—That's what we want to know! (Great laughter.)

Mr. Williams proceeded to criticise the FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl

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The four-masted ship Americans, which was given up as lost, arrived safely at her destination in the Orient. She had a terrible voyage and was considerably damaged.

DAIRY FARM *-FOR SALE

LANGLEY PRAIRIE.

One of the best Dairy Farms in the Province. There are 125 acres of land; about 50 acres in hay meadow; 2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comeki River runs through this property, and there is always abundance of water for cattle, etc. There is a large house; 2 large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed; hen-house and piggeries; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mower, horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows, ens and ducks. One Teronto mower, horse-rake, hay fork, plows, harrows, wigon, buggy, harness, and everything for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further particulars

M. Costillo, Vancouver, Or to Owner, on Premises, dell'im

ARMENIAN

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LONDON, Dee 18 .- Pro F. S. Stevenson, C. E. Sc Channing called to-day berly, secretary for foreign sented to him the resolu mass meeting held in under the auspices of the to protest against the Tr Armenia. A long confe which the delegation su for reforms in Armenia expressed sympathy wit and promised to consider The British, French at ments have informed th

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COLLIERY O

NEWCASTLE, Wash. volumes of gas and am mine at Coal creek show burning victously, and th property, valued at \$500. The miners, under Supe have been fighting the d face as best they can.

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the slope to sure death the work of sealing up slope was begun by wielded picks, shovels few feet of the deadly cl The main slope is large the passage of a loaded o "on the vein" at an ang grees through solid coal was timbered with heav sticks the whole distar roofs and walls caving, intervals of about 150 fe out into the coal to long and chambers, where to The mine is worth \$500, now out of employm Improvement Company; are crowded, and the comines in which they can Many of them are in n and feel despondent ind lieved that any lives have

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ARMENIAN REFORMS.

Resolutions Adopted in London Sta-mitted to the Earl of Kimberly.

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Britain, France and Russia Represented on the Commission of Inquiry.

London, Dec 18.—Prof. Zet and Mesers. F. S. Stevenson, C. E. Schwans and F. A. Chanaing called to-day upon Lord Kimberly, scoretary for foreign affairs, and presented to him the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting held in London yesterday to protest against the Turkish atrocities in Armenia. A long conference was held in which the delegation submitted proposals. The British, French and Russian governments have informed the Porte that they will send delegates to represent them on the commission to investigate the Armenia france and Russia shave informed the Porte that they will be H. Shipley, vice consul at Monastir. The Dally News says that Great Britain, France and Russia have informed the Porte that they will be H. Shipley, vice consul at Monastir. The Dally News says that Great Britain, France and Russia have informed the Porte that they will be H. Shipley, vice consul at Monastir. The Dally News says that Great Britain, France and Russian to in drawing up the theomission to investigate the Armenia of circketers and Ruspy footballers. The greatest that these powers did not sak permission to send delegates. It is reported that this step precludes joint action by the powers to secure the execution of the reforms in accordance with the Berlin treaty.

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An Armenian newspaper in Tifils says that the news of the appointment of a commission with foreign members has greatly changed the behavior of the Turkish officials toward the Armenians, many of whom have been released from prison. One Kurdish chief has been ordered to Constantinople, and others are kept in check.

INVITATION TO CANADA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -The following is the text of the Canadian resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Gallinger "Whereas, we believe that the political union of the two English speaking com-munities, who now occupy and control North America, will deliver the continent from danger of war and securely dedicate it to peaceful industry and progress; lessen the cost of government and defence; insure the rapid development of its boundless

ROME, Dec. 18 —At a meeting of the cotton manufacturers in Milan to day it was decided to send a telegram to the government asking them to suspend the new tax on cotton until Parliament re-assembles adding that otherwise they will close the factories. The Senate commission to which the matter was referred unanimously reported that the charges in the Glolitti documents concerning certain senators are plannelss. It reported that the senators are blameless, and that the senators are blameless. It reported that Glolitti is about to make public in Berlin further allegations against Premier Crispt.

Burred In The Sands Lowdon, Dec. 18.—The body of Captain Overgaard of the ship Don Juane which was wrecked off Lemuig, Denmark, on Dec. 6, 1898, was washed ashore on Saturday last Lowdon, the count of the ship Don Juane which was wrecked off Lemuig, Denmark, on Dec. 6, 1898, was washed ashore on Saturday last Lowdon, the count of the ship Don Juane which was wrecked off Lemuig, Denmark, on Dec. 6, 1898, was washed ashore on Saturday last Lowdon, the support of the ship Don Juane which was wrecked off Lemuig, Denmark, on Dec. 18.—The body, which evidently had been buried that the charges in the Glolitti documents concerning certain senators are groundless, and that the senators are blameless. It reported that Glolitel is about to make public in Berlin further allegations against Premier Crispt.

Don's you like pills? Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are better for you. 25 ots. at druggists.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Dec. 18.— (Special)—At the boodle investigation to-day John Carter, Alderman Hall's confidential clerk, swore that Affred Smith had told him that if he would use his influence to induce John

Interesting Case-Captain Arrested and Thrown Into Prison by the Peruvian Authorities.

Suits for Damages Against the U. S Consul and the Washington Government.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 18 .- (Special) -Captain John Lee, at one time in com mand of the barkentine Discovery, who has visited Puget Sound scores of times, through the alleged arbitrary actions of the American consul at Callao lost his vessel. the bark Templar, which for many year piled between the Sound and San Francisco, and was himself thrown into prison the pand of eventured and fewtureness is servered to the count in the problem of the bundless and the properties of the count in the problem of the problem as the request of the consul. The captain

On the arrival of the Bienheim at Ports.

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The Southwestern Railway company had a funeral coach draped and decorated for the transportation of the body to Ports.

mouth.

Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner, answered to day Ambassador Bayard's letter of condolonce on the death of Sir John Thompson. "Your words touched me deeply," he wrote, "and will be warmly appreciated by Lady Thompson and the people of Canada."

The ceremony over Sir John Thompson's body at Portsmouth will be almost identical with those of the reception of Peabody's body. All the war ships will have their ensigns at half mast and the officers from them will attend the services. Captain Karelake, of the Victory, will supervise the arrangements and the firing will be from the Victory.

DISTINGUISHED HONORS.

B. H. Bienheim to Sail-for Raliffax on Battriday—Reception of the Body.

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to record a lull to-day. As announced last On the arrival of the Blenheim at Ports:

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of the amendments proposed, and say further:

"Your petitioners strongly protest against the proposal to pay salaries to aldermen. At the present time there is not sufficient money in the treasury to pay interest and sinking fund on the debt, therefore we emphatically protest against any proposal calculated to increase the already high rate of taxation.

"Your petitioners desire, and they believe the great majority of those qualified to yote on money by laws desire, that every possible restriction should be placed on further borrowing. The present debt of the city is close on \$2,000,000, on which the annual interest and sinking fund exceeds \$100,000 (an enormous burden for this small population to carry).

"Your petitioners exceedily pray that if any change be made your honorable govern-

Theory of a Prominent Sea Captain as to the "Montserrat" and "Keweenaw's" Fate.

Both Vessels Supposed to Have Sunk at Sea Other Ships Causing Much Anxiety.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—The steamer Umatilla, from Victoria, due yesterday morning, did not get in till midnight. She reports bad weather, all along the coast. The State of California, also overdue, arrived early this morning after a very rough passage from Portland. Neither steamer brings any news of the missing Keweenaw and Montserrat. A faint hope is still belief, and those who were the earnest this belief, and those who were the earnest the start have very little to the start have very little to prograble.

"General Tao therefore inflicted all the loss possible upon the Japanese without allowing them to be absolutely discouraged, and then when defeat was staring his opponents in the face gave the signal to his troops to retreat, which they did in good order. So great was the loss of the Japanese set that it was not till some houre after the last Chinese soldier had departed that they wentured to enter the forts.

"General Tao displayed marked military skill in his defensive taotics, and by ordering half charges of powder to be used in the ligguns and filling the shell and torpedoes with sand defences of Port Arthur were innocuous. As a result the Japanese fleet boldly ventured close to the forts and within the line of the torpedo defences, and before they discovered their mistake three menof-war, seven transports and bwenty-one torpedo boats were sunk by the Chinese in a support of the start have very little to the solution of the support of the support of the support of the support of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japanese fleet into the belief that the same of the Japan merce. Dr. Montague has been honored with a seat in the cabinet without portfolio, His name was currently mentioned last held out that one vessel may be assisting aight, but the story lacked official continuous.

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The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

does the Oregonian comment upon his remarks so bitterly? It is not likely that the the story of their hopes and fears, their likes ably vulgar would be amusing if it were not Englishman is pleased to find things worse on this side of the Atlantic than he expected. It is not to be supposed that the man who almost certainty, is that these journalists sufficiency prevent his seeing himself as crossed the Atlantic for the express purpose of observing the condition of the working sion to their own vain imaginings. There is classes in the United States would be slient no minister so effusive, or no leading unwith respect to what he saw in New York, Chicago and other cities. It is more than as to tell Grit newspaper men about the probable that some of the illusions he entertained before he set foot on American soil respecting the superiority of the condition expectations. of the workingmen in America to that

ing to Mr. Atkinson the wage-carners have

to believe that prominent Conservatives are divided in opinion as to who shall succeed Sir John Thompson. They talk of the defection of this and that member of the Government and of the appointment of new members to the Cabinet as if the Conservative tive leaders had taken them into their confi. and their dislikes, their preferences and their antipathies. The probability, in fact the official Conservative so astonishingly fresh to let them know what are his hopes and his

It is well known that there are in Ottawa of their fellow-workingmen in Great Britain and elsewhere among the Grits shallow inhave been dissipated. This is good triguers, ounning schemers who hope by infor him and will be good for those over whom he exercises an influence on the other side of the Atlantic. The sad and sober truth may be unpleasant to some boastful United States citizens who would have the world believe that their country is the workingman's Paradise; but sensible and honest men see that it is best that there should be no deception about such an important matter, and they will not, therefore, find fault with Mr. Burns for speaking of things on this side of the Atlantic exactly as he finds them.

To the Editor: There is upon the statute books of the province an and the provise the province of the province and an and the provise the province of the province and an antique of the province and the provise the province of the province and an antique of the province and antique of the province and antique of the province and antique of the prov

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some important facts.

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cletches and clothing were, in 1890, down to SL1; fine and lighting to 91.0; metals and implements to 74.9; house furnishing to 70.1. The average of prices went down in that period to 92.3. Wages advanced surprisingly during those thirty years. Starting from 1800 at 100 they were in 1890 158.9; in 1800 at 100 they were in 1890 158.9; in 1800 at 100 they were in 1890 158.9; in 1800 and at 100 they were in 1800 in 180

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Trail Creek, B C., Dec. 8, 1894. TRAIL CREEKER.

WAGES AND PRICES. TO THE EDITOR :- Your leader of to-day

From THE DAILY COLONIET, December 18, MERD OF THE

REV. JOSEPH HALL, the pastor, at the morning service, spoke from the pulpit of Centennial Methodist church upon the life and labors of the late Premier and the lesson to be drawn from his career—a career of use-fulness and honorable endeavor for the bet-terment of his native land.

RESPECT for the memory of the late Mrs. Moffaft was well shown by the big attendance and the numerous floral contributions at her funeral, which took place from the family residence, Heywood avenue, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated at the house, the pailbearers being Messrs. Gilmore, McCandless, Mayor Tesgue, Major Wilson, J. Bullen and James Burns.

The Bank of Montreal and the Bank of British Columbia are both prepared to receive subscriptions to the testimonial to Lady Thompson, widow of Canada's dead Premier. Already in the East a liberal response has been made, and the Pacific province will no doubt show that it is not unmindful of those who die in harness in the country's service. It is intended that the subscriptions shall represent all classes, not the well-to do alone, and consequently subscriptions no matter how small will be received. The banks intend getting sub-THE Bank of Montreal and the Bank of

ription cards or lists printed to be displayed conspicuously on the bank counter so that anyone who desires to do so can gi-towards the testimonial.

events was as follows: Overture, orchestra; club swinging, Thos. Furnival; guitar solo, Mr. Agnew; duet, Miss Milne and Mrs. Baker; cornet solo, Prof. Proctor; song, Mr. Grimason; piano solo, Miss Haughton; song, Miss Cohen; recitation, Mr. Gilder; song, Mr. Ayton; recitation, Thos. Furnival: val; song, Mr. Bourden; recitation, Mr.

CHIEF SHEPPARD, Sergeant Hawton and Officer Perdue went calling upon their Chinese friends at 42 Fisgard street last significancy prevent his seeing himself as other see him.

TO THE EDITOR: "Your leader of to-day which is impossible to abate he must be interested."

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THE EDITOR: "There is upon the statute books of the province an act of the restaure of the first books of the province an act of the restaure of the The arbitrators in the matter of the expropriation of part of the Anderson farm on the Eik lake watershed, meet to-day at 10:30. Mr. William Wilson represents the city, Mr. R. Johns appears for Mr. Anderson, while Mr. John Lovell has been named evening, and in order to make the visit the

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The following team will represent the with Vancouver next Saturday at Caledonia park: P. B. Eatson, full back; C. Ward, J. M. Miller, A. Crease and H. Petticrew, three-quarter backs; F. E. Smith and F. B. Ward, haif backs; L. Crease, W. H. Lang-ley, H. W. Gordon, Q. D. H. Warden, John Fraser, A. Langley, W. Habson and E. A. C. Gibson, forwards; K. Macrae, reserve.

Lingue longer Lucy darling, linger longer Loo; that is what McCarthy cried, as with a club he flew, and he hit fair Lucy on the head until she bled and faintly said she'd soon be dead if he lingered any longer with his Loo. Then the tyee pleaceman found him, drew the chains of law around him, handcuffed him and tightly bound him and with ignominy crowned him till with shame he thought they'd drown him. But they didn't. They simply entered a charge of aggravated assault against him, saw him convicted and provided with quarters at the police station till he paid the fine of \$20 and costs. Rowlands, on behalf of the ladies' commit-tee, thanked the public for the hearty re-sponse made to their efforts to assist the

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WANGOUN VANCOUVER, Dec. 15. appeal against the decis Drake, that the electri cently passed by a bare will be heard on Friday. There is little doubt Thorneloe, of Sherbrook asked to accept the Bi

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company 4, B.C.B.G.A., w quarters at Vancouver. will command. Major-G practically offered a dri city gave the site. In the drill instructor will hold lery here.
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Imperial Bank it was given Manager Wilkie that the opening out at points on t Arrangements have been or is now definitely announce
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NEW WESTMINSTER, De Bole is still very ill, and I seriously behind. Judge come over on Monday.
Bill Pickard has been months' imprisonment for household effects of Mrs. En

Captain Grant is ill. NEW WESTMINSTER, De General Herbert has cons Company 4, B.C.B.G.A. to 1 J. C. Armstrong claims to small gold nugget and two a the crop of a chicken killed other day at Ladners.

The city had a heavy saturday night and Sunday fall ten miles out was very lig Argument in the case of Langley, accused of perjuri swearing as to his qualific heard the first Monday in Jan NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 1 aby council by resolution a proved of the qualification for ing raised from \$250 to \$500,

tion at the meeting of mu Westminster.
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NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 15 .- (Sp Yarwood, the popular young l day united in marriage to Mi nard, daughter of a well kn merchant. The dride and their wedding trip to the So

The citizens' committee are The citizens' committee are on a ticket for the coming m tions. Ald. A. Wilson will stand for mayor. The follo are mentioned for aldermen; J. H. Cocking, D. S. McDer Woodburn. For North ward A. E. Planta and James Mero dle ward no arrangements har There will probably be several There will probably be several

NANAIMO, Dec. 17.-The nears as an advertisement in th "In re the public inquiries ac of inquiry—a commission havin for the purpose of inquiring int conduct of James Phrys Plan police magistrate and men board of public commission city of Nanaimo, and matters affecting the admit justice in the said city, all have any matter to bring be have any matter to bring be missioner are hereby notified t commission will be opened at court house in the city of Nan day, the 21st day of December. hour of half-past one in th Dated 17th December, 1894,

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Doings at Vancouver and Westminster -An Interesting Record.

referred back to the council. An additional amendment to the charter was passed by the council to-night and it will be asked that the city have power to lay aside a sum of money for the insurance of public build-

that the city have power to lay aside a sum of money for the insurance of public buildings.

The new light and tram company will supply light to the city at 44 cents per light till the civic system is started.

Major General Herbert inspected the B. C.B G A. on Saturday. On Sunday the soldiers paraded to St. Andrew's church, under command of Major Townley.

In all the churches the ministers referred to the death of the Premier and spoke in praise of his upright character.

The new light and tram company will see advisability of preventing large bands of sheep from being imported into the country to run on the cattle ranges.

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(From the Times.)

In a number of the Slocan mines there are large quantities of oxydized ore, commonly known as carbonates. This ore does not as

praise of his upright character.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 19.—The reorganized company 4, B.C.B.G.A., will have its head-quarters at Vancouver. Capt. Worsnop will command. Major-General Herbert practically offered a drill shed if the city gave the site. In the spring Victoria's city gave the site. In the spring Victoria's drill instructor will hold a school of artil-

lery here.
At the last annual general meeting of the Imperial Bank it was given out by General Manager Wilkle that the bank intended opening out at points on the Pacific Coast. Arrangements have been completed, and it is now definitely announced that Andrew Jukes, the local manager at Brandon, is to take charge of the branch to be opened here some time in January or February.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15. - Judge Bole is still very ill, and legal business is seriously behind. Judge Harrison will come over on Monday. Bill Pickard has been sentenced to six

months' imprisonment for stealing the household effects of Mrs. Emily Brown. Captain Grant is ill. . NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 17 .- Major General Herbert has consented to allow

Company 4, B.C.B.G.A. to be re-organized. J. C. Armstrong claims to have found a small gold nugget and two shirt buttons in the crop of a chicken killed for dinner the other day at Ladners.

The city had a heavy snow atorm on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The fall ten miles out was very light.

Argument in the case of ex-Councillor Langley, accused of perjuring himself in swearing as to his qualification, will be heard the first Monday in January.

New Westminster, Dec. 18.—The Russ.

spection and they may load as deep as the agent will let them. Some regulation like the British load line act is very much need-ed at this port.

DUNCAN, Dec. 15 .- A meeting of th Mining on the Mainland—Big Showing on the Last Chance—Ore Movements.

(Special te the Coloner.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15.—Argument in the appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake, that the electric light by law recently passed by a bare majority is valid, will be heard on Friday.

There is little doubt that Rev. Canon Thorneloe, of Sherbrooke, Que., will be asked to accept the Bishopric of Westminster.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17.—Hanson Bros., Montreal, who were awarded the tender for \$90,000 of the electric light loan, have telegraphed the city that the bonds would be payable in Loudon. As this was contrary to the advertisement the whole matter was referred back to the council. An additional amendment to the charter was passed by a montreal, we form the Santinel.)

Frank Wells, of Fort Steele, is said to first the Control of British Columbia for Chemistry. Association of British Colday, Mr. Cunningham in the Agricultural the day, Mr. Cunningham in the chair. There were also present Major Mutter and J. P. Booth, M.'s P. P., Messrs James Anderson, R. M. Palmer, E. Hutcherson, — Kipp, A. H. B. Macgowan, Ohleen and some 50 or 60 Cowiohan farmers and fruit growers. Interesting papers were read and addresses given by Mr. G. H. Hadwen on "Agricultural Chemistry," Major Mutter on the "Les. Sons taught us by the California fruit-growers and on fruit preste, best varieties of fruits." "Fruit-growing and markets," etc., by Messrs Cunningham, Kipp, Palmer, Hutcherson and others. At a dinner held at the Quamichan hotel in the evening the toast of the British Colombia Fruit Grow re' Association was ably proposed by Major Mutter, and most cordially received, Mr. Cunningham responding in a very pleasant and congratulatory vein, and referring to his having been one of the pioneers taking up land in Cowichan in 1859.

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(From the Sentinel.)
Frank Wells, of Fort Steele, is said to have sold a claim for \$5,000, and another

known as carbonates. This ore does not as

resinous stump.

A surprising showing has been opened up on the Last Chance lately. There are between four and five feet of solid clean ore in

the tunnel.

The ore has begun to be brought down from the hills. This means that the season's business has begun, and everything is reviving in consequence. Ore is being moved by rawhides from the Noble Five and the Recoau to Cody creek. The Slovensky of the Stockholm of the S can Star is ready for a very large output.

> NAKUSP. (From the Ledge.)

Rawhiding is active throughout the Slo can, and the quantity of ore centring at the Forks breaks all records.

Thirty tons of ore from the Silver King, on Toad Mountain, have been consigned to the Grant Omaha smelter at Omaha, Neb. The Falnu Mining Co., of British Colum-bia, has been organized in Spokane, Wash, Capital stock, \$500,000, with shares at \$10

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 18.—The Burn-aby council by resolution strongly disap-

aby council by resolution strongly disapproved of the qualification for councillor being raised from \$250 to \$500, as per resolution at the meeting of municipalities at Westminster.

The following are the chief amendments proposed in the Westminster city charter:
To abolish ward divisions; to provide for the election of from 7 to 15 aldermen; to fix the qualification for mayor at \$1,000 and aldermen at \$500; to remove the disqualification for non-payment of taxes and to provide the concentrator while that from the Alpha goes to Silverton.

E. Mohun, C. H., representing the provincial government, has made his last official trip over the road, and reports everything in first-class condition. Mr. Mohun said he had found every detail of the work on the roaded, treatles, huildings, etc., well done, and equal to any other mountain railway, and he would so report to the authorities. Nothing remains now but for the road to be taken over by the C.P.R.

more severe gale than existed here at the time. Capt. Holmes, her skipper, who until recently commanded the Umatilla, says the storm arose very suddenly, but he does not think it covered a great area. When about four miles off the Tatoosh lighthouse the seas rolled so high that he could not see the light. This can better be realized when it is safd the light has an elevation of nearly 200 feet. For three hours the Portland faced the gale, laboring very heavily. Then she sprang a leak, and when a return for the Straits was about to be effected the ship's rudder was found unreliable. With much difficulty the ship was headed for the Straits. The Portland is now at the outer and selecting this disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then difficulty the ship was headed for the Straits. The Portland is now at the outer and selecting this disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the selection of disholical pietism. It is, I have no business there, then the proposed amendments their consideration on house. Both communications were referred to the proposed amendments their consideration on house. Both commun

Straits was about to be effected the ship's rudder was found unreliable. With much difficulty the ship was headed for the Straits. The Portland is now at the outer wharf, her pumps being worked continually. Captain Holmes, up to a late hour yester day, had received no instructions from his owners in San Francisco; it is, bowever, believed that she will be repaired here.

MISSING COLLIERS

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday says that there are still no tidings of the steam colliers Montserrat and Keweenaw, but he former from Nansime and the latter from Comox, and both five days overdue at latter from Comox, and both The dispatch came a few hours after the Rush had sailed for San Francisco. Later the Rush returned inside and Collector Saunders wired to Neah Bsy to Capt. Hooper, ordering the Rush to go forthwith on a searching cruise for the missing vessels.

A HONOLULU ARRIVAL. The British bark Cadezow Forest, Captain McInnes, arrived in Royal Roads in ballast from Honolulu, Sunday. She comes here for orders, and has received instructions to proceed to the Hastings mill for lumber. Her trip over was uneventful; late the air shut 24 hours calm was experienced, strong is grasped. nor heast winds prevailing almost throughout her voyage. She left Honolulu November 27, up to which time Capt. McInnes had
heard of no important movements in the
Hawaiian situation. H M.S. Hyacinth was,
however, still at anobor in Honolulu harbor,
but intending soon to leave on her Southern
oruise. Capt. McInnes heard that the
British residents of Honolulu had petitioned
her captain through the British openalty better residence of Hopolulu had petitioned her captain through the British consul to remain in port for their protection. If the Hyacinth sailed trouble was expected, and the Britishers felt that so long as they had an English man-of-war at hand their rights at least would be protected.

THE DEATH OF STATESMEN.

The following are the chief amendments proposed in the Westinghese city charter; To sholish ward divisions to growing for the coalidate, the second of the coalidate of the coal A number of men are being placed in the Protection Lained shaft. This mine has been practically closed for some time.

Nanaimo, Dec. 18.—Texada island gold has again become the subject of much discussion here. Several excellent specimens have been exhibited the last day or two, These show a considerable quantity of free gold; but to experienced eyes it locks a trific too much like the product of a "specimen mine" with a vein so small as to require almost solid metal towerk. One party, consisting of several men, chartered a steamer and set out for the island to-day. The loss of the Montserrat and Kaween means to protect saliors from going to see in what condition. Nanaimo has for a long time been frequenced by American halls, all most to the saliors from going to see in what condition. Nanaimo has for a long time been frequenced by American halls, and the feature.

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O'lly one objection has been lodged with the Emphry. The Lord of Hosts hath takes a surject to this Dominion and the Emphry, he fell unexpectedly before the Emphry, he fell unexpectedly befor

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of the Steamer "Portland" in Distress—She Leaks Very Badly.

Colliers "Montserrat" and "Keweensaw" Still Missing—Arrived From Honolulu.

Saturday night's gale brought the steamship Portland yesterday, leaking badly and with her rudder partially disabled. The Portlatd (or Haytian Republic as she was formerly called) left Nansimo for San Francisco with a cargo of over 1,200 tons of coal late Saturday evening. She got as far as Cape Flattery when she struck an even more severe gale than existed here at the time. Capt. Holmes, her skipper, who until recently commanded the Umatilla,

of opposite parties do each other common justice! How fierce their rivalries! But how mean, how worthless, appear the objects of their strife, when death waves his skeleton arm over the arena! What a great calm falls upon the agitated spirits of men! How noise is hushed and excitement aubdued! How small then appear the evils that once were criminal, and how great the circus that once were shall have a so have been supported to the contract of her circus that once were had a videous of her virtues that once were but evidences of hy-poorisy! How the flushed and agitated politicians seem like silly children quarrel-ing for a bubble that has not been blown into the air and will vanish the moment it

all.
Why all this turmoil for triumphs of an hour?
What though we wade in wealth, or soar in
fame?
Earth's highest station ends in 'Here he lies,'
And 'Dust to dust!' concludes her nobiest
song."

For behold the Lord, the Lord of Hosts, doth take away from Jerusalem and from Judah the mighty man, the judge, the prudent, the honorable man, the counsellor and the eloquent orator.—Isaich iii, 1.2.

Four times during the past four years has our young country been called to mourn for those who have called to mourn for those who have the first place in her national counsels. In the first three instances the loss sustained though great was not unexpected. To Macconstantly under of those whose object it is to use of those whose object it is to use of those whose object it is to use of the threaters acts under the restraint which such surveillance produces. He aims to have his conduct free from blame, or at least free from the possibility of his opponents bringing blame home to him. His opponents are as much in his mind as his opponents are as much in his mind a guest he invades the royal banquet hall, exulting in the consternation his nuwelcome appearance produces, and singles out as his victim him who, for the time at least, is the central personage of that distinguished group. O death! thou fell destroyer of a nation's hopes—thou ridest rough shod over the tenderest affections of the heart! Who

hates thee not? "IV. Since, then, death is certain for all "IV. Since, then, death is certain for all, may be near for many and cannot be distant from any, how important that all should ever be prepared for death! One thing alone can prepare any man for death—prince and peasant, premier and beggar—death regards no such distinction. Nor does the Supreme judge. Sin lies upon all alike, unfitting ail for death and eternity. The merits of Jesus Christ are the only robe in which to appear before the majesty of Heaven. And in procuring this neither the wealth of the prince is an advantage over the poverty of the beggar, nor the wisdom of the statesman superior to the simplicity of the peasant. the beggar, nor the wisdom of the statesman superior to the simplicity of the peasant. On an equal footing all stand before God, and faith in Christ is the solitary condition of acceptance for any. But faith in Christ must be followed while life lasts by the practice of the principles of the gospel as evidence of the genuineness of the faith Justified by faith we seek annotification and fitness for the state presents the single process. statues by faith we seek sancancation and fitness for Christ's presence through a life of true devotion to all that is pure and lovely and of good report. Begin, then, your preparation for death, by faith in Christ, and paration for death, by rates us call that is follow it up by a daily practice of all that is

"So live, that when thy summons join
The isnumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm where each take
His chamber in the stlent halls of death.
Thou go not like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and
Boothed
By an unfaitering trust approach the grave
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

RESELLIOUS WAZIRIS

CALCUTTA, Dec. 17 .- The Waziris having failed to comply with the government terms, Sir W. Lookhard, chief political agent of the district, has formally announced to them that he will forthwith enter their territory and enforce the terms. A small force has been ordered to advance to morrow.

morrow, Children are fond of Eeeljay's Liver L's BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Number of By-Laws Taken Up Only to Be Again Laid Over.

city's wishes in regard to the proposed municipal act amendments; and the Deputy Provincial Secretary informed the

city's work was concerned orders had been given to employ residents of the city.

T. H. Baker and twenty others on John-

son street asked for the proper grading and a sidewalk on the upper part of the street, from George street to the DeCosmos property. Also that the street be sufficiently lighted. ALD. VIGELIUS said he had heard that

\$100 was sufficient to make the street so that these people could get into their houses. Part of the street was, however, in a disdisgraceful condition.

ALD BAKER stated that the order had

been given to fix the street from George street to the DeCosmos property, and it would be passable before the end of the week. There were no funds, however, this year to build the sidewalk. ALD. STYLES remarked that a light was intended to be erected at the corner of

Referred to street committee

ALD. HUMPHREY tock the same ground and advised laying the matter over.

ALD MUNN though that perhaps it might be a good plan to merely consider the by-law this month and leave the question of advertising over till next year.

ALD. VIGELIUS was for leaving the by-law over and Ald. Ledingham favored Ald.

Munn's suggestion.

ALD KRITH-WILSON considered that the by law was so technical that the council would not understand it and should therefore be referred for expert advice.

The by-law was taken as read a first

The wide tire by law coming up, Ald Keith-Wilson held that the people engaged in trucking and draying should be called together to get their ideas before passing an arbitrary by-law.

ALD, STYLES agreed with this.

ALD. LEDINGHAM read a number of opinious from Saanich farmers, all speaking in favor of the four-inch tire. He also read from an article in a magazine showing how beneficial wide tires had been found on country roads in France, where from three to five tone could be hauled by one horse. He was willing, however, to leave the matter over.

The council then adjourned.

ITALIAN SCANDALS.

London, Dec. 17 .- The Times' correspondent in Vienna says that it would be difficult to exaggerate the profound impression made there by the exposure of the scandals in Italy. He hints that the revelascandals in Italy. He hints that the revelations are likely to prevent the renewal of
the Triple Alliance when its period shall
expire. Some newspapers regard Signor
Crispi as proved guilty, and the others not.
The Daily Chronicle correspondent in
Vienna contends that Signor Crispi's standing with the King has been shaken and his
resignation may be expected at any moment.
He thinks Crispi would not survive his fall
long, as he has been apopletic for some
time.

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re lieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its stoeeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

AGAINST THE C.P.B.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Railroad officials who are interested in the formation of a new trans-continental association to-day practically admitted that the Canadian would remain out. The general opinion is that the Canadian officials have been toying that the Canadian officials have been toying with the Americans for the purpose of getting a favorable settlement of the west-bound immigrant business which was believed by the other lines to be only preparatory to a general agreement to which the Canadian Pacific would be a party to-day. The other lines discussed the practicability of organizing without the Canadian Pacific, and if this be resolved on there will be a savage fight against the Canadian Pacific road.

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Worst Kind of Scrofuls.

Dear Sirs.—I had an abscess on my breast and sorofula of the very worst kind, the doctors said. I got so weak that I could not walk around the house without taking hold of chairs to support me. The doctors treated me for three years, and at last said there was no hope for me. Lasked if I might take R.B. and they said it would do me no harm, so I began to take it, and before three bottles were used I felt great benefit. I have now taken is it bottles and am nearly well. I find Burdock Blood Bitters agrand blood purifier and very good for children as a spring medicine.

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"IH. Again, we have been taught the uncertainty of all human affairs and the nearness of eternity. This lesson is taught us when a beggar dies; but it is more likely to be laid to heart when a prime minister is laid low. Often must the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the specific states and the nearness of eternity. This lesson is taught us when a beggar dies; but it is more likely to be laid to heart when a prime minister is laid low. Often must the statesman think of the mogestainty of reaching the content of the purchase of the Hetherington Farm, being Lot. No. 107 on the Hetherington Farm, being Lot. No. 107 on

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Homourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber off the following described tract of land, and described as follows: Commencing at a post at the S E. corner of Merril's claim, about two and a half miles east from Grantic Point, Discovery Passags, thence north 50 chains from said pos; thence west 30 chains; thence couth to beach about 60 chains; thence cast, following shore line, to place of commencement.

Dated the 27th of November, 1934.

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J. M. CHAPMAN.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PASE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1844

that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 19, 1884.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, &c.

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Ask Your Druggist For Them.

The Colonist FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1884

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Thompson's Government without a single
exception have, we understand, accepted
places in Mr. Bowell's Cabinet. Sir Charles
Hibbert Tupper is the new Minister of Justice, the Hon. Mr. Gostigan
takes his department, and the Hon. Mr.
Dickey enters the Ministerial ranks
as Secretary of State. Mr. Dickey is a
sou of the Senator of that name. He represents Cumberland, Nova Scotis, in the

His parliamentary

\$599,934; \$715,449; \$806,487; and in 1893,
\$841,012. An increase of revenue amounting to nearly 100 per cent. in six years is
something we think unprecedented even on
this continent in which communities grow
to rapidly. At any rate British Columbians have good reason to feel encouraged
at the result, and to continue to maintain
the policy which has done so much for the
province in so shoot a time.

The reader of the Budget speech will see
that in the expenditure of the people's

Not of the Cabinet : Hon, J. J. Curran, Solicitor-Ge Hon. N. C. Wallace, Controller Customs. 1892 Hon. John Wood, Cont. Inland Rev. 1892

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

times affect governments as well as individuals. A business depression which
embarrasses any considerable number of the
taxpayers lessens the Government's receipts of his time in exposing the shallowness and and places it very much in the same position the inaccuracy of the originisms of some of as a business concern which, though perfeetly solvent and with excellent

The Hop. Mr. Turner, this year gives a frank and remarkably clear account of the financial condition of the Prov. who are doing their beat to carry the Prov. ince. He tells the Legislature and the countries of the province safely through a period of depression try that when the end of the year 1893.4 which is felt more or less severely by every came he found that instead of having a surplus to draw upon he had to face an overdraft of \$230,000, and that the expenditure exceeded the estimate by some \$330,000. The cause of this deficiency wastwofold—the expenditure from causes that no one could have foreseen was greater than had been calculated upon, and the receipts were less than the Finance Minister had reason to expect. The than were estimated. He holds nothing back. The reader of the speech will find no involved statements which are hard to understand Nothing is easier than to follow him in this part of his speech, and we are quite sure that nine men out of ten will pronounce the statement to be reasonable

It is natural to conclude that the Government, like a great many other creditors, found it impossible to collect all that was due them. A very considerable percentage

have not been induced by the croakings of timid friends or the dismai predictions of the scheming and the unpatriotic howlers in the report; we rather think there was of the Opposition to abandon their policy of not. But the Free Press takes the right progress and improvement. During the view of the matter when it contends that past year they have, in spite of all disimprovements, gone on with the projected improvements, and they propose in the butchers are allowed to kill them and worry courrent and coming year besides doing their them to death on land.

Women who can't take pills can have that billiousness removed from their systems by Essliny's Liver Lozenges. 25 cts. at of the Province. The estimates for the coming year are on the same liberal scale as that of former years. No service is to be starved and no necessary public work neglected. As

nee Minister pointed out, the putlay of past years besides improving the Province has yielded a substantial return in the shape of increased revenue. The show-THE NEW CABLINET.

Ing is a remarkable one. "Lawing out the land sales," said the Hon. Mr. Turner, "we find that the revenue from 1888

1892 being the product of the mines, \$3.541.305 1892 of the fisheries, and \$411,623 from the Hon. A. R. Dickey, Sec'y of State...... 1894 Hon. Donald Ferguson (without portfolio). 1894 confident, below the mark when he sets down the exports "in a few years" to be nearer \$10,000,000 than \$8,000,000. The ral..... 1892 imports required by this small community were in the same year \$5. 320,615. The Government that would retard the progress of such a flourishing Province would incur a very heavy respon-Our readers need not be told that hard sibility, and we are glad to see that the pre-

> ment of the day doing what they can to lower the credit of the Province abroad and to increase the difficulties of the Government ince safely through a period of depressio country in the world.

FAIR PLAY DEMANDED.

The interest taken in the Behring Ser scaling question is quite lively in every part of Canada. Canadians generally sympathise with British Columbia sealers, and they are pleased when they learn that justice is likely Minister relates in detail what were the un-looked for causes of expenditure and how it to be done them. They see, too, in a strong Winnipeg Free Press writes of the report that was lately put in circulation that the

We do not know that there was any truth hunt seals on the high seas while American

INFORMATION NEEDED.

eign Missions express themselves in an uncertain tone with respect to the outrages in THE GOVERNMENT OF CITIES.

Armenia. We see by a despatch dated

and outrages that appeared in the news papers were all "authentic." It is impossible to understand how newspapers of high standing could publish such horrible reports unless there could be no reasonable doubt as to their authenticity. It is to be hoped that

reach is a foregone conclusion. When a powerful nation like France makes up its that make our walks abroad in the warm mind to not the part of protector to a savage or semi-savage country it will doubtless or semi-savage country it will see subject that the unsave subject or semi-savage country it will see subject or semi-savage country it will see subject with the will dollars this leave the house uspect of the splus the subject of sther pluck or patriction. The probability is that the Freich Government will see the subject of sther pluck or patriction. The probability is that the Freich Government will see the country of the subject or semi-s United States Government was desirous to put a stop to pelagic sealing for a year, and perhaps more. It says:

Canada was recently informed by cable that Mr. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, recommends that no seals should be killed next season, and has sent a notification in this sense to the

Canada was recently informed by cable that Mr. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, recommends that no subjection. The French people of Date of States Treasury, recommends that no seals should be killed next season, and has sent a notification in this sense to the lessees of the Seal Islands. In connection with this proposal, the United States Government has invited all maritime nations to join "in preventing pelagic sealing in Behring Sea."

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When the war is over and the people of Madagascar are safe under the wing of the Republic of France, it by no means follows that the money spent in establishing a protectorate over an ungrateful and unappreciative people will be well invested. The French have not learned the art of colonization. Their colonics are troublesome and

We are surprised to observe that the American Board of Commissioners for For-

the West came from?

In an extract from the Neue Freie Presse, when the results of government by the peoof Vienna, quoted by the London Times, it ple's representatives are what we see and of Vienna, quoted by the London Times, it is said: "Authentic details can only be an pected when the Commission appointed by the Sultan sends in its report."

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TO BE PROTECTED.

would act with greater promptitude and devant would feel their actions, and would not be changed in the world feel to the worst type, the treatment administered would have been got the city would be done by them on business of the city would be done by them on business principles. If they gave us clean, amouth streets, if they supplied us with indeed, there are certain cases of such a manner in which they have been governed is nothing short of barbarous. Indeed, there are certain cases of such a manner in which they have been governed is nothing short of barbarous. The conquest of Madagascar by the pure and sweet water, if they did away French is a foregone conclusion. When a powerful nation like France makes up its that make our walks abroad in the warm. The executive council considered that the

found it impossible to collect all that was due to the A very considerable pepcentage of the debts due the Government are, hor-sever, collectible, and may be considered as good asset. It would be overall several to the fruit it is to be noged that care will be said populate to puts these debtors just now, but when the good times come again, are one said as a simpolitio to puts these debtors just now, but when the good times come again, are one said as a several population to puts the first it is to be noged that care will be as impolition to puts these debtors just now, but when the good times come again, are as well as also see By the Paris on the first it is to be noged that care will be as minded of their indebtedances, and no done as well as also see By the Paris on the first it is to be noged to part the first in the first in the total population of them will make an affort to pay up. We see that in the estimate for next year the Finance Minister has set of the pay up. We see that in the estimate for next year the Finance Minister has set of the pay up. We see that in the estimate for next year the Finance Minister has set of sevents have conseded the estimate for next year the Finance Minister has set of the pay up. We see that in the estimate for next year the Finance Minister has set of the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the set of the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that in the pay the pay up. We see that the pay up. The pay the as hard a nut for the French to orack as was a Tonkin.

The following demands made by the even if it is never put in operation it may have a salutary effect. We have for the french mean when they offer to protect her and her country:

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them.

5. That the French version of the new treaty shall be the authoritative one in any case of disputes that may arise.

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the asylum."

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SIR :- I yesterday had the opportunity of

the executive.

The report and evidence taken on oath show that the most appalling cruelties have been practised upon the unfortunate lunatics, if not by your order, at least under

VANCOUVER, Dec. 19 -The unpaid waterworks rates amount to \$7,000. It will robably be next in order to turn off the water where the dues are not paid. The

ore and mining on a large scale is provided for. The present cutput will be only 50 tons, a day, which can be extended to 100 and 200 tons as soon as the freighting can be provided for. The time will soon arrive when a railroad will supersede the road traffic. The Red Mountain railroad will connect at the international boundary with a line for Northport and will circulate round the bases of the mountains in this camp, on which the largest mines are situated. Work will be commenced as early as possible as the charter expires the 12th April next. This company is seeking at the present session of the legislature to take power to provide a telegraph for the convenience of the public, to erect and operate boats, wharves, etc., and to build their line as a narrow gauge road.

THE ASYLUM INQUIRY.

camp, has been acquired by B. C. Kings-bury for Mr. Haney and partner.
Mr. I. Newton Campbell has bought from George Dozole a three quarter interest in the Northern Belle, a very likely looking claim, averaging some \$18 in gold. The consider-ation paid was \$600.

Mesers. Cabana and St. Onge have bonded the Monte Christo and Enterprise to Mr. Walters of Huckleberry Mountain fame.

from the Japanese headquarters at Hiroshima which reads as follows: "The third A natural sequence of the above report was the following letter:

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

December 1, 1984.

To R. I. Bentley, Esq., M.D., Provincial Asylum for the Insane, New Westmin.

Ster, B. O.

New York, Dec. 17.—The shipments of \$750,000, and Heidelbach, Ickheimer & Co. \$1,000 000. These two firms withdraw \$2,000,000 from the sub-treasury and the balance will go forward later in the week. There was \$500,000 withdrawn in addition from the sub-treasury by banks. The actual gold balance is now about nine willies.

Brisson, Radical, has been elected president of the French chamber of deputies.

The diamond cutters of Amsterdam have strok and are parading the streets.

MOFFAT—In this city on the 14th inst., Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Moffat, a native of Ayrahire, Scotland, aged 56 years.

Cole—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on December 13, H. W. Cole, aged 32 years. For 20 Years

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The regular COURSE OF LECTURES will begin Monday, January 7, 1895, at 9 a.m., at the College Building, Stockton street, near Chestnut, San Francisco
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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next-re-sion, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, meintain and oper to a line of railway from some point at or near the intersection of the Tuku Bive, with the International Boundary Line themes it a north casterly direction to some point on the south end of Tes Lin lake, in the Olumbia Lated at Victoria, B.C., the 15th day of October, 1896

MCPHILLIPS. WOOTTON & BARNARD,

From THE DAILY COL SIR JOHN T

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Message of Condole Widow and Famil in Mr. Bo

At a special and import executive of the Liberal ciation, held last evening dent George S. Russell in F. Tolmie was elected a ecutive committee, vice M resigned. The business the discussion of the fol which was adopted and re tion and engrossing to a ing of Messrs. E. Cro Eberte, Q.C., M.P.P., Q.C., M.P.P., A. E. Mol Russell and P. A. Vidler. "The Victoria Liberal n in meeting asse

with all the associati in Canada, sends a spec dolence to Lady Thom late Sir John Sparrow P.C, K.C.M.G., Q.C. bereft of one of her greate greatest—the Premier is n Thompson followed in th illustrious predecessor, S donald, who had thrown making Canada a united wonderfully succeeded the Milton recur to our memor puissant nation—rising it and shaking his invincible "Sir John Thompson wa Canada was proud, and wi

his decisions were character by learning. He was not, ful of his duty to his count ence to that call entered the politics to battle for the con him it may be said that with the depth of his learn to elevate with nobler prin and with a steadier morali Canada. It may be we summary of the life of our he served and influenced munities, and the country only men of large gifts can
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Mr. T. Brownlee moved, Roper, and it was resolv That we, the Victoria L tive Association, do hereby solute confidence in the Ho zie Bowell as Premier, an feeling at the same time the Bowell the party has a ve always loyal to the tradition try, and always true to th Liberal Conservatism, and leader, even after the great sustained, the success of t

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The R.M.S. Empress

Marshall, R.N.R., comms

port yesterday with a full o tea from Hongkong and had had a rough trip acros watery mountains were roll of against her, and the dan storm was not very consider did not fare so well as did of the sailors during the run fractured and bodies bri dashed by the blow again deck. The passengers to V Mr. A. B. de Guerville, Herald's war correspond nessing the storming of Por returning to New York; he little Chinese dog, whose of the Chinese officers killed. The faithful little animshared the master's Mr. de Guerville inter Mr. A. J. H. Carilli, of shipping firm of Dodwell, Come over on an important come over on an importan and will spend a few days in A. H. Lobb, who also con kong, is to assume the po storekeeper at Esquimals, resignation of Mr. J. H. enter upon his duties at Biggally, Mr. Quackenbush are prominent tea merchant trade as well as pleasure. ppearing on the passenger Casterton, Mr. and Mrs. Da Captain Dewar, Miss C. A.
W. Duff, Mrs. Gregory and
W. E. Hoy, Miss Rowe, Mr
Mr. E. R. Smith, Mr. S Sullivan, Miss S. Sullivan a

Taft and family. A sensation was caused be Pilot Ettershanks' small boa Vancouver on Monday. We port with the Ladstock in a day the pilot, as usual, took small boat in which he was boat's condition when found boat's condition when four his non-arrival in it made incarp until they received a Port Townsend explaining broke adrift and that Pilet I gone on to Townsend.
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THE board of arbitration for the settledashed by the blow against the houses on deck. The passengers to Victoria included Mr. A. B. de Guerville, the New York Herald's war correspondent, who after witnessing the storming of Port Arthur is now returning to New York; he has so a travelling companion a clever and affectionate

Liberal Conservation, and that with such a leader, even after the great loss so lataly antistined, the success of the party is assured."

The meeting then adjourned without transcoing further business, out of respect to the memory of the late Premier.

BHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Empress of India" Completes a Rough and Uneventful Passage From the Orient.

The R.M.S. Empress of India, O. P. Marshall, R.N.B., commander, arrived in port yesterday with a full earge of alits and tea from Hongkong and Yekohama. She had had a rough trip score, but headens, after which a concelling with instead of squains her, and the damage done by the storm was not very considerable. The cores of the sallors during the rough the sallors and a badden business of the sallors during the rough the sallors and the sallors during the rough the sallors during the rough the sallors during the rough the sallors and the sallors du

was that of the "Fine Old English Gentleman." Yes! and "a Canadian gentleman," it might be added. Without trenching on politics he would note a saying of many years ago, that "we should grow our own Governor," and indeed in the person of Licutenant Governor Dewdney we had done so, (Applause) He was a man whom to be associated with was to respect in the highest degree. His worth was also recognized in the Dominion, where Sir John A. Macdonald had called him to his cabinet, in which he was at least a compeer of those around him. This was not

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Judge Harrison replying, spoke of the satisfactory way in which the great judicial system of the empire worked under responsible government. The bench were taken from the bar and were a credit to the province and the country at large.

Hon. Mr. Davie alluding to some remarks made earlier in the evening, said that the act respecting the government of cities, now before the house, was for the purpose of goading the ratepayers to go to the polls to take an interest in civic affairs. It was not with any idea of reflecting upon the mayor and council, who had, he felt sure, done their best for the city. Touching on the bench and bar he told some amusing instances of his first legal experiences.

non"...... Miss Sharp.
Allegro con brio," from Sonata Op. 22.....
Reethor Miss Agnes Russell.

Two Marionettes Nellie Pauline.

Miss Nellie Pauline.

"Pastorale"...Frank Hitz

Miss Alice Daley.

"Staccato Polka" (arranged with violin
obligate by Mr. Trevelyan Sharp).. Mulder

Miss Spring.

A. "Presto Agitsto," from Sonata Op. 27,
No. 2...Beethoven

A. Presto Agitsto, from Sonata Op. 27,
No. 2. Beethoven
B. "La Fileuse," Op. 167. Raff
"Cavatina," (Dio Possente Dio D'Amor),
from Opera "Fanst" Gounod
Mr. Keith J. Middleton.
"Pomponette," Op. 36. Durand
Miss Hood.
"The Fairles"

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was a real tripe supper, however, which was served by the dainty hands of Mr. Walker and Mr. Mills, who did a rushing business. The glee club under Mr. G. F. Watson sang during the evening, Mr. E. Clarke gave an original address, Mr. Firth sang, and Rev. Mr. Baldwin delivered a shore address.

short address.

Rev. Father H. Woods, S.J., arrived from San Francisco by the steamer Walla Walla and is a guest of Blahop Lemmens. Rev. Father Woods was formerly a British Columbian, and is a son of Archdeacom Woods, of New Westminster; the residence of the Rev. Father at present is at St. Ignatius college in San Francisco, Cal. During his stay in Victoria, Rev. Father Woods will deliver the following series of lectures in St. Andrew's cathedral: Friday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m., subject: "Fatth and Its Dignity;" Saturday, 22nd, at 7:30 p.m., subject: "The Obligations of Faith;" Sunday, December 23, morning, at 10:30, subject: "The Exercise of Faith," evening, at 7:00, subject: "The Ememes of Faith;" Christmas, midnight, subject: "Influence of Faith in the World," Christmas, 10:30, subject: "The Church, the Preacher of Faith; "Sunday, December 30, 10:30 a.m., subject: "The Rewards of Faith;" 7:00 p.m., subject: "The End of the Year.

The Colonist

SIR JOHN'S REMAINS.

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Le Journal, of Paris, pris Le Journal, and Alleged Anglo Italian agree occupy Khartoum and sup occupation of Egypt. Ita possession of Morocco with possession of Morocco with Langier, which is to be en. Ex-Premier Giolitti, of

of the last attack upon Go in Berlin. He is reported to as he left the station: "I not to mention politics; I not to mention politics; I see the newspapers, Italian. The latest development socialism for which Glasgo ing famous occurred to day of ground for a "family erected by the city improcutgrowth of the latest and system of model lodging contain a number of commoning, dining and general pahundred living rooms, one creaerved exclusively for each the Canadian treaty in the Canadian treaty the French senate, At to day chamber of deputies the new ident, M. Brisson, delivere address, which was well recthe progress made by the in a great measure to the liaion.

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been severely from sitten hospital. All the forty: hardships during their ove thirty-two days from Pestozerok.

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Poland.

The Standard's Vienns gives more positive form to lent rumors of Premier Dr. tion to resign. Herr W. ferred with Banffy, Tizza. Szell, one of whem he will successor. He is appared successor. He is apparer fall and his resignation is cepted. The crisis, however ministerial.

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BRISBANE Dec 20 -An arranging to ship 150 live a January.

PARIS, Dec. 20 — It is that the Queen of Madaga to the ultimatum of France Mrinourns, Dec. 20.—is ration bills introduced a trainer and Victorian assepansed.