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his fellow-clerks had been joking him, and sking if it was a case of "In memorian That night Smith drank strychnine and fell dying on the doorstep of Miss Shenton's home, which was also in Argyle square. He was taken into the house, but died in a few

A jury accepted the view that deceased ook the poison only with the intention frightening the girl, and not intending snicide.

There has been a renewal of the stormy weather on the northern coast of France, and several shipping casualties of minor

Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1901.

with them.

Twice=a=Week.

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Another Expedition

To Deal With Chinese Officials It is reported on the best authority, says the Chinese newspaper, Cheng Wei Who Sert Insulting Messages to Allies.

Negotiations With Li Hung at Chuenow are beheaded." Chang and Prince Ching Not Yet Opened.

(Associated Press.) Pekin, Jan. 4.-The foreign ministers est daily but nothing has been regarding the discussion of Chinese plenipotentiaries.

Tulloch, with a force which a detachment of Austrians and pany of Japanese, is about to start punitive expedition to Kao Li Ying, which place, on December 15th. ptance of the joint note by the

Sir Ernest Satow, the British minis convalescent and hopes to re-

or a week past, but that the government has no corroboration of it. Count on Waldersee reviewed the British soliers on January 1st.

Russia and Manchuria New York, Jan. 4 .- A special cable to the Herald from London says: "Russia's new agreement with China is accepted here as proof that, notwithstanding her pledges to maintain China's ingrity, she means to absorb Manchuria. Those who urge the partition of China rge that England should secure absolute ontrol of the Yangtse valley, but none em to think Manchuria is worth fightg for. Whatever may be the extent British influence in Southern China,

they say, Russian influence will predominate in North China."

Story Contradicted. Berlin, Jan. 4.—The officials of the German foreign office know nothing of the Paris rumor to the effect that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has been murdered by an officer of the allied troops, and they absolutely contradict time last night on Duybury toof institute the first terms of the property of the property

Praise For Americans.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The British amissador has communicated to the secrery of state a dispatch recently receivby him from the Marquis of Lansmmending the gallant conduct, ng the attacks on the legation quar-in Pekin, of Rev. F. D. Gamewell, the American Methodist mission, and and 40 persons aboard. Herbert Squiers, secretary of the

ted States legation.

Sir Claude is said to report that "he can-not speak too higaly of his zeal and abil-

The barricades on the Tartar wall were designed and carried out by him, and under Sir Claude's orders he drew the plan for the entry of the troops which was conveyed to Gen. Gazelee by messenger let down from the wall.

London, Jan. 4 .- The Daily Mail pubes a statement from Mr. Willard, its espondent in Pekin. He accuses the and American missionaries of ng the military to send expeditions different points of the country, ostento protect native converts, but get an opportunity for whole-ing. He declares that the mis-

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-The Novoe

plundering and vandalism and ruction of the libraries and other its of the ancient civilization

German and other troops.

Indemnity Question.

Inde shington, Jan. 4.—The state depart- Chemical Co., whose works are located Chinese government. The princificulty in the way is believed to enormous indemnities demanded powers. The efforts of the Chinase they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to easily as they tend to protract the negociate to the explosion, but none seriously.

AMMUNITION CAPTURED.

(Associated Press.)

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probably will be assessed against the Chinese government. It is believed that the bill of Germany will be by far

Shanghai, Jan. 4.-The French intend send a force overland from Tonquin to Chen Tu, should the Chinese court

Chi Pao, 'that a foreign power, probably the British, wil resort to force, first seizing Chu Ran, unless the per-sons guilty of the massacre of Christians

It is considered possible that Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister to China, is moving in the Chuenow affair Among the bank notes which the Ch ese paid to the foreign consuls as in emnity for the missions destroyed at She Tung were £5 notes that had been raised to £15, and £10 notes that had een raised to £100.

Paris, Jan. 5.—The foreign office is adrised from Shanghai, under the date of January 3rd, that advices from Sian Fu confirm the reports of the execution of Yu Hsien, the former governor of Shan having been spent indoors, anathematiz- Gordon Sprigg. An important announce- ing the weather. ts were fired at a patrol and the offis sent insulting messages to the alThe sending of the expedition is ed upon as the correct thing, despite ed upon as the correct thing, despite are \$0,000 Chinese regulars at Sian Fu return to Pekin.

Took Many Guns. Berlin, Jan. 4.—With reference to the report that Count von Waldersee has een killed by an officer of the allied oops, it is semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current a week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current a week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current a week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as week past by the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as well as the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as well as the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current as well as the semi-officially declared that rumor to that effect has been current. and the destruction of 2,000 rifles and fuller privileges as

The Iaqua, Which Ran on Duxbury Reef, Will Be a Total Wreck.

Sixteen of the Passengers and Crew Are Safe-- A Sailor Killed.

time last night on Duxbury reef, just so much needed.

for two hours. There were between 30

that overspread the water, and was thrown on the rocks by the swell. She American war.

The increase in the cost of

Free Hand

Will Make Whatever Changes He Thinks Necessary at the War Office.

Work in Africa Likely to Keep Kitchener Busy for Many Months.

London, Jan. 5.-The holiday seaso was indeed rendered gloomy by fogs, the North, yesterday." only redeeming feature being the hometurning to town with the house parties in none too good humor, most of the days Alfred Milner, and the Premier, Sir J.

are 80,000 Chinese regulars at Sian Fu. is expected to occupy all his energy for The court has made no preparations to many months to come. General Sir Arthur Power Palmer, the acting commander-in-chief in India, will probably Tien Tsin, Jan. 4.—The German ex- shortly be confirmed to that command, pedition, which started on Christmas unless Lord Roberts interferes, which is English and other European contracts not likely.

There is much talk in the papers and elsewhere of Lord Roberts insisting on

Commander-in-Chief of the Forces than was accorded to Lord Wolseley, but the Associated Press learns that he has Goal But done nothing of the kind. He accepted office on the same terms as his predecessor, though the personal relations exist-ing between him and the government officials assure greater co-operation than was possible with Lord Wolseley. The work of re-organizing the war office be left almost absolutely to Lord Roberts. The adjutant-general, General Sir Evelyn Wood, who is personally responsible for the recent action regarding Major-General Sir Henry Colville, who was asked to resign, but refused to do so, as a result of the Yeomanry sur-render at Lindley in May last, is likely to be one of the first to go. It is

thought he will do so with honor. More troops are to be sent to South Africa. The present plan is to

Dispatch Infantry.

outside the Golden Gate, and all on One of the largest parties witnessing is no truth in the story; that the sale of board, with the exception of Chief En- Lord Roberts parade was held at the the fields has never been mooted, and gineer Burrill, are believed to have house of Commander Richardson Clover, that the origin of the report is probably gineer Burrill, are believed to have perished.

Burrill was washed ashore on an overturned boat, after being in the water turned boat, and the water turned boat, after being in the water turned boat, and the water turned b

In here yesterday to land some passented time, reports that the Rev. Mr. Gamewell carried out the entire defences of the British legation and that those defences have excited the admiration of the officers of various nationalities who have inspected them. H. Squiers acted in the capacity of Sir Claude's chief of staff after the death of Capt. Strouts, of the Royal Marines, and Sir Claude is said to report that "Revaluate to Land some passented and some passented to Capt. Basch put to sea above water the Montreal Presbytery a short time ago, and it is likely his appointment will be made unanimous. Clark Wallace and E. F. Clarke were defences of various nationalities who have inspected them.

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The Russians Killed.

Capetown, Jan. 4.—Two hundred Boers have recrossed the Orange River, going of the United States navy, on the sub-pointment will be made unanimous. Clark Wallace and E. F. Clarke were to skagway.

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Why China Accepted.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—The Novoe and a crew of fifteen. Only one gers and a crew of fifteen. Only on

BOERS IN CAPE COLONY. Going to Moving Towards Calvin-Dewet's

Associated Press.) London, Jan. 5.-Lord Kitchener From Cape Colony Across orts to the war office under date of Preoria, January 4th, as follows:

"The Boers have re-appeared along the railway in the neighborhood of Rhenster, but it is doubtful if Dewet is the Rand Mines--Pursuing 'With regard to the situation in Cape Gen. Dewet.

be making towards Calvin, and the eastern party appears to have broken up into small parties. Another small body crossed the Orange river west of Aliwal Capetown, Jan. 5 .- An urgency meet-

coming of Lord Roberts. Society is re- ing of the cabinet was convened at noon He will take no holidays. to-day after a long consultation between the British High Commissioner, Sir WILL RUN ON THAMES. London Paper Says United States Syndicate Is to Provide Summer Steamer Service.

> (Associated Press.) which continues to publish instances of Grenfell, and the Boers have retired. for iron works and the like going to the Reinet. United States, announces to-day the probability that an American syndicate

Not Fields

Whereabouts Unknown.

No Truth in Report That J. J. Hill Has Purchased Crow's Nest Properties.

Arrangements Have Been Made to Supply Great Northern Railway With Coal.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Jan. 4 .- Robert Jaffray, one of the capitalists interested in the Crow's This the most capable officers in the service devoutly hope Lord Roberts will frustrate, substituting cavalry which is a report from St. Paul that J. J. Hill had taken possession of them, says there

A remarkable decrease in decrease in decrease in decrease in the decrease in the decrease in the figures just compiled by the provincial board of health authorities. In 1887 there were 1,786 deaths the whole is a total loss.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—A frightful explosion of powder occurred to-day in the power machine house of the Repanno Chorical Company of the statis. His private furned a verdict of drowning in the case by acht is fitted up with similar luxuri- of Pat Kennedy, who it was thought ance. Everything he owned had to be had met with foul play, but censures the sleight and throwing out the occurrence of the Repanno Chorical Company of the fire department, for pants to the ground Lody Violation of the statis.

The North

Force of the Burghers Has Retired Orange River.

Kitchener Wants Men to Guard

London Jan 5-The new commander n-chief, the Earl of Kandahar and Pretoria (Lord Roberts) is already immersed in his ardnous duties at the war office.

There is no further news from Lord Kitchener, who, according to a Capetown dispatch, is calling for five thousand men to guard the Rand mines. Enlisting in Cape Colony continues active, and 500 men will leave Capetown for the north within the next few days. Information regarding the invasion is scanty. Col. Williams attacked the eastern invaders on January 1st near Middleburg, but failed to dislodge them. London, Jan. 5.—The Daily Express, He has since been joined by Lieut.-Col. Gen. Brabant has arrived at Graaf

control States, announces to-day the probability that an American syndicate will provide steamer service on the dated yesterday, say that three separate by Turkey and Greece on arrivals from columns are still pursuing Gen. Dewet, that port. but with no success beyond taking 28 prisoners. Cannon firing is continually

The British have deserted Ficksburg, taking their stock of grain across the border, and the Boers have looted the

According to the Daily Mail's corres of the Netherlands South African railway has applied to the Amsterdam courts for a suspension of payments.

Lord Roberts, in a communication to the public, expressing his thanks for the reception tendered him, eulogizes the contributions to the Soldiers' and Sailous' Association, seconding the efforts of Skagway After Being Temthe Prince of Wales to take care of the families of the men who are fighting. The Daily Chronicle advises that favorable attention should be given to

favorable attention should be given to a movement reported by its Montreal correspondent, to induce Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion premier—provided colonial office consents-to proceed to South Africa as a con powered to intervene with a view to the | She brought news of very rough weather

land since 1893) to be governor of Cape channel, smashing two of her plates on the starboard bow. She had taken a foot and 40 persons aboard.

The Iaqua sailed from Eureka severel days ago for San Pedro, and put in here vesterday to land some passen-large steamers, now building, for the moderate part of the general assembly. He was large steamers, now building, for the moderate part of the general assembly. He was some passen-large steamers, now building, for the moderate part of the general assembly. He was some passen-large steamers, now building, for the moderate part of the general assembly. He was some passen-large steamers, now building, for the moderate part of the general assembly. He was some passen-large steamers, now building, for the moderate part of the general assembly. He was some passen-large that since 1835) to be governor of Colony.

Lieut.-Colonel Sir Henry Edward Mc-colonel Sir Henry Edward Mc-colone

really to get an opportunity for wholesale losting. He declares that the missionaries have had their share in all the phases of losting and gives the evidence of United States officers, whose names he withholds, in support of his charges.

Why China Accepted.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—The Novoe St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—The Novoe St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—The Novoe and opportunity for wholesale losting to per cent., manufacturers report a prosperous year, and can still undersell forty per cent., manufacturers report a prosperous year, and can still undersell the American article.

Few millionaires in England or other countries live in such princely style as Mr. Whitaker Wright, the moving spirit in the collapsed London and Globe group. In London he has a miniature palace, in Park Lane, the drawing room of which is a copy of the famous cabinet Du Roi of Louis XV. It took three years to complete and or other countries live in such princely style as Mr. Whitaker Wright, the moving spirit in the collapsed London and Globe group. In London he has a miniature palace, in Park Lane, the drawing room of which is a copy of the famous cabinet Du Roi of Louis XV. It took three years to complete and were countries live in such princely style as for the may have accounted of this town, was yesterday sent up for this town and civic authorities.

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ecial interview with Lord Salisbury to confer on the subject. London, Jan. 4.-United States Ambassa dor Choate to-day presented the Hay-Pauncefote treaty amendments to the sec-retary of state for foreign affairs, the Maruis of Lansdowne.

NO. 46.

FIGHT ON A STEAMER

Somali Killed and Twenty-Six Wounded—Eighty "Boys" Jumped Overboard.

Beira, Portuguese East Africa, Jan. 4.—On the arrival of the German steamer Hoertzog, at Beira, with 136 Abyssianians and Somalis for the Rhodesian mines, the "boys," as they are called, were informed by the firemen that they would be compelled to work in chains. Thereupon they refused to go ashore. Portuguese police and troops were summoned, and a big fight ensued, the "boys" barricading the foredeck. Victory rested with the police after an hour's fighting. One Somali was killed, and

26 were wounded. Nine of the police force were wounded. Subsequently it was found that there were only 50 "boys" on the steamer, the remainder having jumped overboard.

THE PLAGUE. There Have Been Fifteen Fatal Cases at Vladivostock.

London, Jan. 4.-The reports of an outbreak of the plague at Vladivostock are confirmed. There have been 19 cases, of which 15 have been fatal. Four plague patients are still in the hespital and numbers are isolated. Owing to a renewal of the plague at

Danube In Collision

pondent at the Hague, the directorate Steamer Ran Into an Iceberg, Smashing in Two Plates on Starboard Bow.

porarily Repaired.

Vancouver, Jan. 5 .- Steamer City of Seattle, Capt. Connell, arrived this morning from Skagway with 40 passengers, 15 of whom were from Dawson

and much trouble with floating ice. The following colonial office appointments were announced last evening:
Sir Alfred Milner to be governor of the difference of the differen the Transvaal and British high commissioner. Hon. Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hut- in order to lighten her bows. She had chinson (governor of Natal and Zulu- run head-on into an iceberg in Gastineau

Angus Cameron, who left Dawson on December 21st, says that no definite news has been heard of Dr. Ballinger, Chief Enginer Burrill reached the shore and telephoned to William C. Mugan, representative of Delber & Carson, agents for he vessel in this city, saying that the steamer was in distress and ing that the steamer was in distress and saking for assistance. Tugs at once started for the scene of the disaster. But at 2 o'clock it was reported from Point Reyes that the vessel had gone to pieces.

Hembership of the Stock Exchange from the scaused at 20 clock it was reported from Point Reyes that the vessel had gone to pieces.

Hembership of the Stock Exchange from 500 to 600 guineas has caused a fiscussion as to whether it would not be better to adopt the system in vogue in New York. It is pointed out that this surves the members being of large means, and also provides a satisfactory at 2 o'clock it was reported from Point Reyes that the vessel had gone to pieces.

How the engineer got ashore no one seemed to know, and it thus appeared possible that others from the wreck might have reached points of safety unreported.

Only One Life Lost.

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Membership of the Stock Exchange from the stock and the stock is caused at subsequent meetings. It was stated that although the present government reduced the duty on nails forty per cent., maintfacturers report a prosperous year, and can still undersell to the stock of the party. He had been frozen and were very sore, which may have necounted who is supposed to have been members of the canadian Mounted Rifles have taken from the same cause only totalled 59. Increased isolation and the discovery of the attribute the stock of the anti-toxine remedy have brought about the change.

Taken Discharge.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Eleven members of the deaths from the steath who is supposed to have been members of the chandian Mounted Rifles have taken from the same cause only totalled 59. Increased isolation and the discovery of the anti-toxine remedy have brought about the change.

The nail manufacturers and hardware dealers of Canada began their annual industries will be discuss

Gallup, N. M., Jan. 5.—The men employed at the mines of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. have struck. Several Aspen, Col., Jan. 5.—The miners of the attempt of the owners to enforce a ten-

hour day system. FILIPINOS CAPTURED.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The following dispatch was received at the navy de-partment this afternoon from Admiral

"Manilia, Jan. 4.-An attack of the

(Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Jan. 7. The steamship Ta-

the American consul at Canton has re-

uired the viceroy of Kwang Tung to uppress several seditious native news-

pers which were being circulated rough Canton advising the natives to

rise against foreigners. Some objection was made when the consul first protest-

ed. He pointed to the coast defence ves-sel Monterey lying in the harbor as evi-dence that his wishes must be respected.

The viceroy then gave orders to suppres

the papers and arrest any one found

MAY BE REORGANIZED,

(Associated Press.)

operators. A scheme of reorganization

"Fine Weather

nett's Remarks After

Church Parade.

Were "A Disgrace to the

Regiment."

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- A sensation was

created on Sunday afternoon by the

caustic remarks of Major C. C. Bennett.

of the Duke of Connaught's Own. There

was a turnout of only half strength at

the parade through a foot and a half of

snow to Christ church. On their return

to the drill hall the men were compli-

mented by Col. Worsnop on their fine

appearance, and then Major Bennett fol-lowed with a statement that this applied

only to the men who were present. The others, he said, were fine weather soldiers, and if he had his way he would

take their uniforms away and expel them

all. They were a disgrace to the regiment. He secured their names.

The Columbia Packing Company, of Blaine, is charged in the District court

with violation of the fishery laws in sein-ing and fishing during the closed period

two burglars last night but were fright-

ened away by the watchman, who, in

his fright, jumped out of the second story

four feet of snow at Bear river. Three inches more fell in Vancouver last night,

this evening at Hackney, Morgan coun-

As Miss Morris was returning home

through fields, she was accosted by Walter A. Weinsteck, a young man,

Weinsteck was grabbed by a crowd,

to-night the people of Hackney were up

and a mob was being organized to hang

APPLICATIONS FOR CHARTERS.

(Special to the Times.)

pany to build, first from Fort Steele to Elko, or between Elko and Wardner,

and from Fort Steele to Windermere, and thence to the town of Golden and

for other purposes. Application will also be made for an act to incorporate

the Alaska & Northwestern Railway

Pass by the way of Dalton trail to Fort Selkirk, and for other purposes.

CHILEAN BARK WRECKED.

Three coast logging camps are closed

at Jervis Inlet.

BOERS WERE DRIVEN BACK.

Babbington Defeated Delarey's and Steenkamp's Commandoes Near Naaupoort -- Burghers Lost Twenty Men.

A SHARP ENGAGEMENT NEAR LINDLEY

Three British Officers and Fifteen Men Reported to Have Been Killed-Outnumbered by Enemy-London, now seems probable as a result Commandant Dupres a Prisoner. of the recent flurry in the mining market and the failure of sixteen or twenty

Naauwpoort. The enemy was forced authorities," and urges the necessity to retire to the northwest. Our casu- large reinforcement. alties have not vet been received, but

ed who have arrived at Heilbron that a towns, leaving a very small number, detachment 120 strong belonging to partly unmounted, to pursue the enemy. Knox's command, came into contact with Large reinforcements are advisable.

a superior force near Lindley. "I regret to say that Lieut. Laing, two other officers and fifteen men were Kleinfontein mines is officially estimated killed, and two officers and twenty men at £210,000." wounded. No details have come from Knox of this action:"

The Naauwpoort mentioned in General Kitchener's dispatch must not be confounded with Naauwpoort Junction, Cape | 14 invalided Canadians on board. They Colony. There are several Nauwpoorts. Possibly the scene of the fight is Naauwquort on the railroad between Potchersfstroom and Frederikstadt, in the Trans-

London, Jan. 7 .- In a letter to the been sighted at noon

Made a Startling Revelation Re-

garding Blackmail in New

Says Vice and Crime Were Per-

mitted, Five Million Dellars

Being Paid Annually.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 7 .- Allegations are

made here this morning by the Herald,

in effect that a confession has been

made that vice in this city has been com

The newspaper says: "Startling re

velations regarding the system of black-

ture of a voluntary confession, has been

attorney. Proofs have been furnished

and more will be forthcoming if demand-

TURKS GIVING WAY.

Harpool.

(Associated Press.)

known as travelling papers, constit

a safe conduct to enable the doctor to

SUBMARINE BOATS,

(Associated Press)

of submarine boats took place here to-day. The minister of marine, M. de

Laneasan, and the minister of war, Gen,

watch the experiments. After an ex-

witnessing them from the Impregnable.

The sub-marine boat tests concerned

French maval lieutenant. The trials re-

ROBBING THE MAILS.

(Associated Press.)

leaked out here that during the past two months mails have been robbed at Monc-

colonial railway cheques to the value of \$12,000. These, however, needed en-

dorsement before the money could be col-lected. A bag for Shedlac containing re-

St. John, N. B., Jan. 7.-It has just

One bag stolen contained Inter-

Andre, came to Cherbourg especially

Cherbourg, Jan. 7.-Important trials

United States Consul Will Proceed

told to W. N. K. Telcott, former district.

annually for protection.

- Confession

Gambler's

Times this morning the Earl of Dun-London, Jan. 7.—Reporting to the war raven, emphasizing the "grave situation holders shall be held this week, probably office under the date of January 6th in South Africa," warns the country to will be enabled to present a more favor distrust the opinions of experts on the "Yesterday Babbington engaged De- spot, and to be ready for the unexpectlarey's and Steenkamp's commandoes at | ed. He complains of the "inertia of the

The Capetown correspondent of the are reported slight. A Boer doctor ad- Times, who confirms the reports of the mitted that 20 Boers were killed and multiplicity of the Boer commandoes, wounded. Commandant Dupres was says: "Nearly five-sixths of the British troops are employed to guard the lines Sensation Caused by Major Benof communication and two garrison They would be cheaper in the end. The Men Who Failed to Turn Out damage which the Boers did to the

Invalided Canadians

Halifax, Jan. 7.-The Allan liner Cathagenian, from Liverpool via St. Johns, Nfld., arrived this morning with are sergt. Miles, Corp. Stevens, Gunner Dougall, Doolen, Wright, Dickie, Leuder,

Taylor, Birch, Kennedy and Yule. The transport Rosslyn Castle, with the econd contingent on board, had not

DEPORTING LEADERS.

en, MacArthur Will Keep Rebels Guam Until Rebellion is Over.

'Associated P. ress.)
Manila, Jan. 7.—Gen. MacArthur has rdered the deportation of Gens. Ric-rte, Del Pilar, Hizon, Llanera and Sans, to the Island of Guam. Nine regiental and four subordinate officers, with ight civilians, including Trias, Tescon nd Mabini, notorious assistants of the urrectionists, have also been ordered be deported. It is Gen. MacArthur's ntention to hold most of the active leaders of the rebellion who have been capared in Guam until peace is declared. The construction of a rebel prison at Olongapo, in addition to those at Manila, will be begun shortly.

OFFERS EVIDENCE

Which Will Lead to Capture of Kidnappers of Edward Cudahy, jr.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7.-In a letter mail ed at Lincoln, a writer who represents mail levied upon vice and crime in this of Edward Cudahy, jr., has made a foreity have been made by a man who has mal offer to turn States evidence against ty, by which Miss Nellie Morris, aged long had prominence as a successful his confederates in return for immunity gambler. His story, which is in the na- for himself. This guaranty has been made by Chief of Police Donahue and

TORONTO MAYORALTY CONTEST.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 7 .- The mayoralty contest has closed with the five candidates, namely, Mayor Macdonald, ex-Mayor Washington, Jan. 7.—The Turkish government has furnished Dr. Thos. Norton, who was appointed United land's favor, both of whom are Conservatives. Failing in this he attended one

Weinsteck was grabbee States consul at Harpool. what are of Howland's meetings and declared the running of two Conservatives meant a win for Spence, Liberal. Howland's where more than fifteen hundred men win for Spence. Liberal. Howland's chairman repudiated the effort to mix the election up with politics. The real fight to-day is between Howland and Believe that this action forecasts a compliance by the Turkish government with the request of the state department for Spence. The polls will be open till

even to-night. MUST CONSULT POWERS

(Associated Press. St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- Discussing the leged project of an exchange of German East Africa for Cyprus, the Novo Vremya says: "Under existing treaties the other powers must be consulted amination of the sub-marine boat Morse, M. de Laneasan boarded the Narwal and about Cyprus. Russia will never con sent to Germany securing such a foot hold in the Far East." proceeded to the roadstead, where a number of surface and sub-marine man-

EXCITEMENT KILLED HER.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Louis Berg vin, Lower Lachine road, near this city, was yesterday unexpectedly visited by years. The excitement proved too much for her, being 71 years of age, and she dropped dead while receiving them.

SUGAR ADVANCES.

(Associated Press.)
New York, Jan. 7.—All grades of r fined sugar were advanced ten points to The bottom of the Pacific between Ha gistered letters was also stolen. The wall and California is said to be so leve police and postal authorities are working that a railway could be laid for 500 miles

without grading anywhere.

(Associated Press.) ere have no doubt the vessel reported is the Chilean bark Latona, Capt. Edward the board of trade for the month of Delumber cargo from Port Blakeley for Chili. imprts and £1,573,500 in exports.

May Delay Why Viceroy of Kwang Tung Undertook to Suppress Seditions Newspapers, **Negotiations** na brings news from Hongkong that

> Earl Li Suffers a Relapse and a New Commissioner Will Probably Be Selected.

Russia, It Is Stated, Has Arranged to Make a Treaty With

selling them.

The present serious situation in Can-Pekin, Jan. 5.—Li Hung Chang has suffered a relapse, and because of the ton is regarded as being due largely to the influence of these papers. Everyserious effects of this and his great age, where there is the strong undercurrent of hatred to foreigners. it is feared that he will be unable to act. as plenipotentiary in arranging a settle-ment of the troubles in China, and that the difficulty and delay in securing a successor may cause the postponement for a New York, Jan. 7.—The reconstruction time of negotiations of the London and Globe Finance Cor-poration, says a Tribune cablegram from A meeting of the Protestant mission-

aries was held to-day to consider the terms of the joint note of the powers to peans. China. A majority of the missionaries spoke on the subject. The consensus of inion was that the note was comprehas been accepted in principal by 39 hensive enough. creditors of the corporation, and Lord Dufferin, when a meeting of the share-

Treaty With Russia. London, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch from Pekin, under vesterday's date says: "According to an official Chinese Russia has arranged to make a treaty

ENORMOUS BATTLESHIPS. British Admiralty Decided to Build Two Which Will Be the Largest

Afloat. London, Jan. 5 .- The British Admiralty has decided to build two battleships which are intended to be the largest in

The distinction of having the largest warships has hitherto been held by Italy, with the Lepanto and her sister ship,

Great Britain's two projected large warships, to be respectively named the Queen and the Prince of Wales, will be 2,000 tons heavier than the Italian ships, reaching the enormous displacement of vessels will carry nothing larger than 12-inch guns. Their batteries will chiefly be composed of these guns and 7.5-inch

and 6-inch guns. The determination to increase the bulk of the battleships was only arrived at after much discussion, for since the days of the Royal Sovereign, of 14,150 tons, the Admiralty has been inclined to favor battleships of smaller displacement, of which the Canopus, of 12,950 tons, is the best type. In the meanwhile Russia, France and Japan have all been increas ing their displacements. Now Great Bri tain steps in with the Queen and the Prince of Wales, to say nothing of the London and the Formidable, both of 15,-000 tons, now nearing completion,

A YEAR'S FIRES

New York, Jan. 4.-The Journal Fire underwriters suffered during 1900. The aggregate fire the Unted States and Canada during the year just closed, as compiled from carefully kept records, was \$163,353,250.

1	four feet of snow at Bear river. Three	Month.	1900.
H	inches more fell in Vancouver last night.	January\$	11,755,300
1	The Canadian Pacific are rebuilding	February	15,427,000
1	four locomotives in Vancouver, making	March	13,349,200
1	the railway shops exceptionally busy.	April	25,752,000
1	The entire water tank system of the line	May	15,759,400
1	from Vancouver to Halifax is being	June	21,281,000
1	overhauled and reconstructed from here,	July	13,600,100
1	with the use of special British Columbia	August	10,298,250
ì	cedar.	September	9,110,300
1	BRUTAL MURDER.	October	7,107,000
1		November	8,158,000
-	Marietta, Ohio, Jan. 4.—One of the most brutal of crimes was committed	December	11,470,000

.\$163,353,250 The total losses for 1898 were \$119,-

650,500, and for 1899, \$136,773,200. from the post office by way of a path Winnipeg, Jan. 5 .- High representa-

aged 19, who lived near her home. He byterian churches are considering repre attempted to assault her, and she resist- sentations that there is not sufficient Weinsteck drew a razor from his ligious teaching in the public schools pocket and cut her across the neck, sev- About ten years ago the provincial school ering the neck muscles and laying bare act was changed, making the schools se Shaw, Ald. Spence, O. A. Howland and the jugular vein. Miss Morris grabbed cular and allowing only certain portions C. Woodley still in the field. The feather are and her hands were cut to of the Scriptures to be read, and this at C. Woodley still in the field. The feature of the campaign has been the attempt by W. F. McLean, M.P.-elect, to introduce party politics into the contest by trying to force Shaw to retire in Howland's favor, both of whom are Conserof the Anglicans and Presbyterians ar

THE ROYAL YACHT. officers to come and get him, but the peo- W. Watson as Sir Thomas Lipton, for ple were getting ready to start for Mari- it has called on the yacht designer to etta at 10 o'clock with their man and give advice in regard to the new royal place him in jail. There is talk of Naval Farce." lynching him, and as late as 11 o'clock

Though the entire force of draughts men at the Portsmouth dockvard has been persistently working in the endeavor to patch up this unlucky boat, the authorities have been unable to effect anything. It is hoped that Watson will be able to save the enormous amount of Ottawa, Jan. 5.—Application will be made to the Dominion parliament next session for an act to incorporate the Kootenay Central Railway Commoney expended on her, although it is

PRISONERS RELEASED London, Jan. 5.-The Boers have re-

leased the prisoners captured at Helvetia on December 29th. RUSSIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER.

Company, from a point near Pyramid Harbor, on Lynn canal, through Chilkat Associated Piess.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- After satisfactorily filling the preliminary stages, Count Lamsdorf has been definitely appointed minister of the foreign affairs

BRITAIN'S TRADE. (Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 7.-The statement

Chirs. Foley Will in All Probability Take Ralph Smith's Place. Ottawa, Jan. 5.-It is as good as set

tled that Chris. Foley, who ran as Labor candidate in Yale-Cariboo at the last place Ralph Smith on the Chinese com

THE BEIRA RAILWAY.

It Passes Through a Region Almost Un-inhabitable By Europeans—A Medi-cal Man's Work.

If the Siberian railway beats the world for length, the Beira railway easily holds the record for nastiness. A very intercontributed to the Contemporary Review by Mr. L. Orman Cooper, who, if his account is not exaggereated, certainly must have had a tough constitution to survive and tell his experiences. The which it lies is the plague-spot of the earth, "inhabited by every kind of beetle, bug and insect which stings, buzzes, or smells." It is the region of the tzetze fly, and almost uninhabitable by Euro-

The Beira railway is unique as

"The sleepers are laid on piles to start thick, dank, unfathomable mud. Then it crawls up steep hills and intersects a forest in which lions, tigers, hartebeestes, etc., continually do cry. Its engines are fed with green wood. Its officials are mostly educated gentlemen 'down on their luck.'" In fact, it holds a unique place in the annals of railway

The railway runs through a fever dis trict, and accidents are so common that the company employs a medical man entirely to look after its employees. His life is not a pleasant one:

"He is continually on the move. One man is only able to look after about 200 miles of the railway. Even along that small area seldom a day passes but he has someone to mend up or physic. Sometimes he has to travel over 100 miles on a nigger-propelled trolley in order to look up one sick case. Yet, at the same time, many die without aftenthe same time, many die without attention. The fever on the Beira railway is about the worst kind of fever to be met with anywhere. It never fails to attack the white man sooner or later. It one showing a naval an about the wind attack the white man sooner or later. It is extremely stealthy in its onslaught. and nothing can be done to ward it off entirely. Windows shut at sunset, so as evidence, but the court ruled that to prevent the dank, deadly mist which must do so, the rule, according to Tay nightly arises from the swamps, can do lor, being that where evidence of the something. Attention to hygiene, and avoiding the long grass in sprin and after sunset, can do more. Abstention from alcoholic beverages can do latter detail very often prevents fatal

The country through which the rail-way runs is infested with lions, who, in the plans made by Landers, Armstrong

"The lions roaring after their prey do seek their meat from God—at least so the Psalmist says. They seek it also via man. Fortunately not always with success. On one of these surveying expeditions of the surveying expeditions of the success. peditions a man fell off a tree close to the open mouth of a lion. (It was to escape the said lion he had climbed it. The creature sucked in a toe. Then he let go in order to seize an ankle, and repeated the operation until he had the carefully kept records, was shown in the great increase over 1899 and 1898 is shown in the following tables giving the beast was chewing at the knee, a comrade was fumbling with the safety cock of a Magazine Colt rifle. Only for a moment. In another he had the trigger free, let fly and killed the lion. The mbled man was terribly mauled, and had to be carried to a Dutch farm hard The 'baas' was kind enough to him, but it was a ghastly sight to see the foul matter left by the lion's molars squeezed from the wounded leg daily. man recovered after a long time. but many a one has succumbed to lion a. even when the wounds were apparently trifling. The smallest bite sometimes gangrenes in that terrible

The Growth of the Railway.

traffic as far as New Umtali in April, "Old Umtali, its original terminus, when the land in question was set of was done away with then, because it as a military reserve. In the absence was cheaper to compensate folks for of official records the best evidence was their buildings, and give them new sites, to see how the lands were treated by the that to bring the railway through the rugged country to the old town. The He then traced up the history of the line was moved ten miles eastward at that date (from the old to the new in the lands and works department a town), and £70,000 was paid as compensation to the Umtalians for this change of route. It was whilst the extension of the railway from Beira to Salishur was being made that the lands and works department a document showing Deadman's Island as a military reserve. Yet the presecution refused to produce the plan even after the had shown the very drawer in which it had been kert. Was be not to keep Salisbury was being made that the it had been kept. Was he not to be a gauge was altered from 2ft, to that of the other Cape lines. At first it was evidence? Even if he could show as only a contractor's line, practically, with only one train a week each way for pasonly one train a week each way for passenger traffic. Now the trains are fairly

For the first few years, too, the tele graph only went as far as Umtali. Now it is extended to Salisbury, and thus is communication with Capetown. In those days the postal arrangements were upper harbor will be leaving shortly taken by the Portuguese. Pioneers were been delayed in getting Indian hun quite shut off from civilization, and were dependent on the ships which came into Coast in regard to asking for high Beira about five times a month, or on wages than the seal owners have the post-cart from Salisbury.

The Line of the Future. In spite of all its drawbacks, Mr. Cooper thinks that the Beira route is the route of the future. The Capetownength and so artificially created that its charges for freight are enormous. It will never, however, become noted for its

"The windows of heaven cannot be shut by human ingenuity, and the enormous rainfall of the Eastern trip of land called Mozambique territory will never be free from that. Mud, mud, mud, will ever be the prominent object of Beira. Crocodiles will still bask and enjoy existence wherever there is such slimy, black, oozy, alluvial deposit, and mangrove swamps must always afford hiding ground for water-snakes, green-striped snakes, puff-adders and boa-constrictors. Where there are smakes there the board of trade for the month of December shows increases of £5,707,800 in life on the Biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of trade for the month of December shows increases of £5,707,800 in life on the Biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of trade for the month of December shows increases of £5,707,800 in life on the Biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of trade for the month of December shows increases of £5,707,800 in life on the Biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of trade for the month of December shows increases of £5,707,800 in life on the Biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of trade for the month of December shows increases of £5,707,800 in life on the Biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of the board of the biera railway is never likely sels being allowed to use guns in the force in the board of t to be much sought after."

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Mr. Peters Unsuccessful in His Search For the Landers

The celebrated case of the Atto General of British Columbia vs. the orney-General of Canada and Lud ore commonly known as the Deadne Island case, was again called eme court this morning. F. Pe C., D. G. McDonell, Q. C., an istance of his law partner, E

Bodwell, Q.C. Turner's field notes, claiming that it been retained in the department a public record for referen The line slithers through miles of Mr. Duff objected, contending that they had been acted upon by the de Douglas had reserved these lands; these field notes could be brought be to Governor Douglas they could not admitted.

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Mr. Duff retorted that his learned friend need not adopt such a melitary tone of voice, adding that he was no afraid of any evidence he could produce

Mr. Peters's investigations did not, however, result in the discovery of many

Mr. House was then put on the stand and swore that Turner's notes were filed in the lands and works department, addition to their other virtues, have a and the other draughtsmen of the depoisonous bite: back these plans were signed by that of the department, and he himself had In that year he retired from the Roya epartment. He left the land office plans frequently for the tracings deeds. One of these plans showed the whole of Stanley Park and Deadman's

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Mr. Peters replied that at the outse tion to prove an executive act, and the climate. So the onslaught of a lion has He did not require to prove that ex tive act, however, for the records at the time this map was made were very The Beira railway was opened for loosely kept. He referred again to the traffic as far as New Umtali in April, admission of the government in 1873. when asked for a return of reserves,

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Schooners Said to Have Been Detained i

the Southern hunting grounds. They ha offering. Four dollars a canoe paid to those already signed for the bu ness, but this does not seem to many of the natives, who say that un they receive \$5 a canoe and several gua tees against possible loss they will no out. Of course, time is not a very great importance to the ow any prolonged differences. Vessels g remarked to-day, be off early in order find the seals before they migrate too north. According to those arriving fr the Coast to-day, however, the Indians a now more compromising and can be sign without difficulty. After the fleet in part of the year and spears later

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Cottage City Reports Tha ies to the Danube Not Serious.

Immense Copper Ledge I ed-A Millinery Store ed at Dawson.

Steamer Danube, which Saturday's Times as h with an iceberg in Gasti ing to advices brought by ottage City on Saturday her starboard bow is a appears about a foo re, and Capt. Foot ca placing a cement patch ake the voyage to port in Cottage City was along on Thursday, and the latt making repairs. She had,

The stranded City of Top the rocks in Lynn ca Cottage City left for Vict feared that the wrecking progress on her would n No news had been Juneau from the westw port. The steamer Aloha steamer to Juneau, was She likewise was overc

The Cottage City bring the John Campbell group ing about seven miles sisting of three leads lyin imity and varying in inches to seven feet, hav by the owner, Mr. John C zen of Bennett, to an Eng the consideration being ore is free milling, assay 5 ounces in gold and $37\frac{1}{2}$ per ton. A peculiarity of it carries neither copper It is the intention of the ing the bond to erect a ing the coming season of thoroughly testing the

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Cottage City Reports That Injuries to the Danube Are Not Serious.

Immense Copper Ledge Discovered-A Millinery Store Burned at Dawson.

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Sailors' Boarding House Regarded Unfavorably By Shipping Firms on

cement made recently that sailors' boarding house was about to sailor market here and at ma has occasioned

the avowed intention of again startin business is the occasion of no uneasiness. Not so much, per-that any old and objectionable es may be revived, but that the

nt amicable relations may be disevery one on the Sound connected ever remotely with the shipping busi-regrets that the existing amicable

nish cargo to any vessel which nay be nanned by sailors, from a new boarding ouse. The companies and all interested think this will be the surest and speediest way of driving objectionable characout of business, while protecting own interests against the delay, trouble and damage which is almost sure to follow in the wake of a fight in the How General Dewet Met the trade of furnishing crews. The outcome of the impending war will be watched with interest along the coast, and all over the world where ships go from Puget Sound with cargoes.

FROM THE FRONT. Brother of a Victorian With the Royal

Munsters. teamer Danube, which was reported Mr. Timothy Collins, of 102 Fisguard street, of this city, is in receipt of the

following letter from his brother Pte ter Fusiliers:

chance I got to write, as I was for three months on column with Gen. Settle. We Capt. Foot calculated that by had heavy marching, hardships and fighting with sometimes only two hiscuits ing, with sometimes only two biscuits ne voyage to port in safety. The City was alongside the Danube City was alongside the Danube to bring tiding of the missing this last three or four months. It was were peacefully grazing.

John Campbell group of claims ly-about seven miles north of Bennett, about seven miles north of Bennett, and hear without being heard. They

What they saw from it was sufficient and hear without being heard. They often came very close to us and got away sting of three leads lying in close proxity and varying in width from 37 ches to seven feet, have been bonded to the owner, Mr. John Campbell, a citient of the ment in store for them. Lieut, White and the few variations, is the ment in store for them. Lieut, White and the first of the ment in store for them. Lieut, White and the first of the Mannster Fusiliers of the Mannster of the M ounces in gold and 312 ounces in silver r ton. A peculiarity of the ore is that carries neither copper, non nor lead, is the intention of the company holding the bond to erect a small mill durg the coming season for the purpose throughly testing the property.

A party composed of Herbert Batschul.

Were 3,000 strong on Settle's Countin, and the Manster Fusiliers got great such a panic as perhaps the Boers had never before experienced.

Steyn and Dewet fled incontinently in a Cape cart. Those burghers who had horses at hand leaped on their backs and for Major Walsh with the 7th Mounted Infantry and the Burmahs was most welcome.

Gradually they drove the Boers back f thoroughly testing the property.

A party composed of Herbert Batschu, Wm. Johnstone, John Snell, H. J. Raymond and "Curly" Marshall are wintermany inches from me, but, thank God, Curly "Marshall are wintermany inches from me, but, thank God, Our company of the White river from T. Comp. Safe through. Our company stone enclosure and a stone wall adjoining 110 miles up the White river from I came safe through. Our company its mouth, says the Dawson News of was 92 strong on column when we startwas 92 strong on column when we startbecember 7th. The property is situated
hear the head of Allen creek. It consists of a ledge of bornite one that asfew officers. I can give no further account of them. I was speaking to

"PROPERTY IS ROBBERY."

that runs 40 per cent. is worth \$160 to the ton, and this result was obtained right on top of the ledge, from rock subjected to the action of the elements. A tunnel is being driven from the hillside below the vein, and it is expected to crossent it in 125 feet at a depth of fully 200 feet.

Bishop Rowe, of the Episcopal church, Dawson, has taken up winter quarters at Rampart City for the winter. He has visited all interior points and will visit Nome this winter. He will return to

fiendish work nowhere else, and, making England the centre of his operations he sent his agents and his literature all over Europe on their murderous mission. Hundreds and thousands of similar men are doing similar work to-day in London and New York, and in the various large

industrial centres throughout England and America.-Fortnightly Review. Prices of fine woods have recently advanced from 15 per cent. to 35 per cent. This is caused, says the Scientific Ambrican by an increased demand for veneers for making furniture, piano cases, musical instruments, etc. The new method of decorating walls with veneers instead of tapestry or wall part veneers instead of tapestry or wall part veneers instead of tapestry or wall part increase in the demand for fancy woods.

Wounded. Ross, in another room, was stretched on the floor, with his jaw and a portion of his throat shot away; Captain with the same work of race-harmony, with almost equally happy auspices. Now the ment, wounded together with four men. Outside the house fourteen dead horses testified to the terrible nature of the Boer fire. It had become a perfect charmel-house, for it was a splendid mark for increase in the demand for fancy woods.

The front window which overlooked to strength, which in mention is so usually omitted that it is reasonable to infer that it is reasonable to infer that it is most inadequately appreciated. We hear much of ships bullt, and of the mechanical results attained in them.—Outside the house fourteen dead horses testified to the terrible nature of the Boer fire. It had become a perfect charmel-house, for it was a splendid mark for nel-house, for it was a splendid mark for the Boers.

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regrets that the existing amicable and satisfactory way sailors are handled my be disrupted. The mill companies are at the smouldering earthquake and the preparing to resist any new innorms and combination of the business. It is said, that the mill owners are seriously considering the advisability of considering not only to refuse to accept of combining not only to refuse to accept crows from a new firm, but to extend 1F THERE'S A HINT OF CATARRH so that the enemy could see right through

Battle of mediately hit. The bullet entered his Bothaville left breast, traversed his body and came out on his left side. He sank to the ground with a groan, and was quickly

He was conscious all the time, and never seemed to thing about his wound, but kept asking questions about the pro-Greatest Defeat in His gress of the fight. Career. The Wounded Filled Magazines.

Seven Guns Were Captured From the Boers--British Doggedness Was Superb.

A superb story of the battle of Bothaville, when Colonel Le Gallais defeated Richar Collins, H Co., 3rd Royal Muns- Dewet, causing him a loss of 25 killed, ter Fusikers:

"Orange River Station, Nov. 28th, 1900.

"Dear Brother.—This is the only without the moment of the control of t "Dear Brother,—This is the only victory, is forwarded by Reuter's corresing to cut them off. But the men, with Let us pick out a single day from the which must weigh powerfully with the pondent from Kroonstadt.

Le Gallais had been hard at work, in

of bad weather coming on it was distance the weeking operations in a men ow upon the line of communication, a mess on her would not be successful. In a most dangerous post. This is a rough country now. There will, I am sure be a schooner Tillamook, long over due mean from the westward, and there the hope of the vessel ever reaching. The steamer Aloha, which was the state of the will be lest three or four months. It was being tiding of the missing this lest three or four months. It was the properties of the first horses, firmly knee-haltered, was a sure now upon the line of communication, a most dangerous post. This is a rough to afford a hiding-place to the enemy. The 5th Mounted Infantry, under Major Lêan, moved rapidly forward, taking every precaution against accidents. Suddenly they came upon a small picket of the enemy lying fast asleep. Around them their horses, firmly knee-haltered, was a superposed of the communication, a most dangerous post. This is a rough to afford a hiding-place to the enemy. The 5th Mounted Infantry, under Major Lêan, moved rapidly forward, taking every precaution against accidents. Suddenly they came upon a small picket of the enemy lying fast asleep. Around them their horses, firmly knee-haltered, was a superposed to the enemy.

Up to the present we only had sixty some of the Canadian volunteers. They told me that Victoria was a splendid him. The Boers numbered fully 200. but the unequal fight was kept up with vigor by our men. At this stage of the fight our front was formed as follows: On our left front, where the 8th

Major Hickie rode back to the farmhouse, and was greeted by a hail of bullets, five of which hit his horse and killed it. He, however, was luckily unhurt, and immediately entered the house. It was a terrible sight that met his

The gallant Le Gallais lay mortally

down the passage, when suddenly Le Gallais appeared from another room to Gallais appeared from another and was im-Press Bureau

Items of Interest Are Carefully Selected For the Kaiser's Perusal.

For five hours these gallant men forming our front held their ground against Dr. von Falck Goes Over All the an overwhelming fire. Man after man was shot, killed, or wounded, but the others continued firing calmly and Newspapers and Prepares Extracts. The wounded men in several cases

filled the magazines for their comrades still fighting, and handed up the full The German Emperor does not really

bulldog tenacity, would not yield, and life of the monarch. A foreign diplomanager of the Literary office and innever flinched.

As one of the men afterwards said, mat, who happened to be in Kiel when duce him to make his cuttings as conconjunction with other columns, tracking Dewet. A small preliminary skirmish took place at the village of Botha-went of the men arterwards said, the made his famous speech before the going to lose them." And so the fight iron-clads left for China, reports in his went on.

As one of the men arterwards said, the made his famous speech before the going to lose them." And so the fight iron-clads left for China, reports in his sation with men who interest him, when

On the left flank, however, things were otherwise. Here the Boers were in greater numbers, and seemed determined flagship Kurfuerst Friedrich Wilhelm, to do their utmost to save the guns. A where he made the speech that afterward ections submitted for his perusal. resounded through Europe, Afterward dinner on the Hohenzollern. At 3.30 the papers and reviews read by the Emclock he was rowed to the Naval peror occasionally. Being a man who And now took place one of the finest Academy, where he played lawn tennis takes a deep interest in literature and were peacefully grazing.

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served the gun to the last man. The Boers imagined that it was in their henzollern." pearing in the German and foreign pap- up and lightly faced them. ers, particularly in the English papers,

ant or interesting articles being under-

CANCER OF THE BREAST

One of the Commonest and Most Fatal Diseases Among the Women of Canada-A New and Painless Treatment That is Saving Many

Davson, has taken up white quarkers as faminarty. He has visited all interior points and will visit with the rar and dominating and over-mastering thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit way up, and possess that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visited all interior points and will visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visit thoughts, thoughts that seize us and visit the points are the properly being robber, producing. The milliency store owns all by Mrs. and another carries them into effect.

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NAVAL DEFICIENCY.

increase in the demand for fancy woods.

Miles. Bernet and Courtes, residing at Cournouve (says a Paris message) quarreled and fought a duel with chisels, which resulted in Mile Bernet being carried off the ground dangerously wounded in the neck. The quarrel was about a young swaln of the district, who had proposed to both.

The Boers.

The front window, which overlooked the Boers.

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The front window, which overlooked the Boer position, was an inferno of pelling power of a vessel. To meet this defect, which is not only actual but great, there is no resource but the maintenance of the wall as of commissioned officers. The door of the young swaln of the demand for fancy woods.

The front window, which overlooked is a machine quite as really as is the proposition, was an inferno of which is not only actual but great, there is no resource but the maintenance of the woodwork and glass. Ross, it appeared, had gone straight to this window to see what was traight to this provided in France from 1866 onward.

The system of obtaining like his grand-father William I., who made a carefully collection of the most ridiculous caricatures of himself printed in France from 1866 onward.

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The gineer, and the gun handling was easily the way of conveying wrong impressions. acquired; indeed, merchant ships also not Dr. von Falck, the manager of the office,

English in the early stages of the Boer They looked at every one coming from Russia as a martyr. They did their utmost to find places for them. Some of them got fine positions in the academy of war. Dr. von Falck, as we have seen, cured the very responsible position of manager of the literary office. All these Russians are very ambitious. But the influence they have gained is not exercised on the side of progress.

They are, as a rule, too subservient, and are more fit for a country ruled auto-cratically than for a constitutional mon-They are, besides, exceedingly archy. anti-English, and most of the venomo articles of the German press directed against England proceed from the pens of these Russians. This is a fact of some importance in its bearings on the selections made by the manager of the read newspapers or reviews, except on Literary office. The Emperor's system very rare and important occasions, when of obtaining information by means of

reday, and the latter was then repairs. She had, in addition tole, a couple of broken frames. tranded City of Topeka was still and Stranded City of Topeka was still and she in Levy different as they will find it very different as they will have some fighting and hard knocks to contend with L bary and the latter was then repairs. She had, in addition to this he holds frequent and sation with men who interest him, when on the cashire Fusiliers relieved us, and they will find it very different as they will all the very different as have some fighting and hard knocks to stranded City of Topeka was still rocks in Lynn canal when the contend with. I have not the slightest contend with. I have not the slightest contend with. I have not the slightest steadily, and drove them off in some confide when we will be disembedied. I do not expect it before March, as we indulating and there were no kopies on board the Hohenzollern at 7 o'clock; the steadily, and drove them off in some confide when we will be disembedied. I do not expect it before March, as we indulating and there were no kopies on board the Hohenzollern at 7 o'clock; the steadily, and drove them off in some confidence with the said of the said the contend with. I have not the slightest on board the Hohenzollern at 7 o'clock; the steadily, and drove them off in some confidence with the said the contend with. I have not the slightest on board the Hohenzollern at 7 o'clock; the steadily, and drove them off in some confidence with the said that t

Mr. Harold Spender, the special corres

respects minute, knowledge of the more claborate flourish of courtesies, and then interesting and important articles ap the Premier, doffing hat and coat, sprang

"Never have I seen a man so suddenly especially your own journal. Here is changed. My memory went back, to find a until they got opposite the Boer laager and were in a position to enfilade them.

Quickly a pom-pom was unlimbered, and shell after shell was accurately placed along the sides of the dam and the reala seeming paradox, but the explanation parallel for the figure before me, to that There is in Berlin a so-called "Literary College, Dublin, perhaps the finest image guickly a pom-pom was unimpered, and shell after shell was accurately placed along the sides of the dam and the walls two years has been under the manageheld by the enemy. The two companies of the Yeomanry also pushed forward on or rather a Baltic Germau, from the of the Yeomanry also pushed forward on our right, and soon we held three sides of a square, in the middle of which was of a square, in the middle of which was of a square, in the middle of which was of a square. The Proposition of the Silesjan of the Sil of a square, in the middle of which was the Boer laager. Finally the Boers were shelled out with some difficulty.

But the victory was dearly purchased Le Gallais lay dead, mourned sincerely chief editor of the Silesian addence after audience. But it was the picture that drew and fascinated a French statesman in the latter half of the eighteenth century—a statesman toucheant or interesting articles being understant or interesting articles bein by his men.

If anything can console a mother for the loss of such a gallant son it is the last words he uttered feebly to his staff officer, Major Hickie. "If I die, tell my mother that I died happy, as we got the guns."

ant or interesting articles being underlined with red or blue pencil to catch the monarch's attention. This book is placed on the Emperor's desk. The cuttings contain articles or extracts from articles taken from the whole of the language of his age and circle. There is the difference of dress; but in Laurier's case you do not seem to not level they would always every to find either by the thinkers; a statesman like Turgot or Necker—stepping down from some picture, taking his stand among us, and speaking the language of his age and circle. There is the difference of dress; but in Laurier's case you do not seem to note it, you would always every to find either the works. home and foreign press,
'The Emperor watches the foreign press in Paris, London, and New York more closely than he does the German press. Every one acquainted with the German nobility of feature and expression, that court bears witness that he has a per note of distinction so rarely found in the fect knowledge of the standing and general attitude of foreign newspapers, particularly of those countries that interest him specially, for political or other reas-ons. They are certainly more familiar car there is an obvious difference between

after operations failed, we have cases on record where our constitutional remedy of these are given in our new book, "Canter the cause and Cure." Sent to any-cer, the Cause and Cure." Sent to any-cer, the cause and cure. Sent to any-as a boy in the dockyard at Portsmouth. cer, the Cause and Cure." Sent to anyone in plain sealed wrapper, on receipt
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master-passion of his life. My thoughts weeklies, he is content to read Dr. von strayed away from this happy land Falck's cuttings: these it is which give contentment far away over stretches of him his knowledge of everything import- ocean to that other land where a few ant that is said about him in the foreign years ago another statesman entered upon

to their confidence in him and his policy ery have confessed to the trepidation of uniting and consolidating the Em. with which they entered upon not pire. It is no doubt exasperating to only their first but subsequent battles.

"TURNING OUT" OFFICERS

Some rather hard things have been said of British army officers within the past year or so. The press of the United States has been particularly outspoken. in any way fitted for in time of war. such stubborn fighters as to inspire terror in the hearts of men trained in the art of war? Some of the British officers may be stupid and fond of parading say foolishly) upheld the traditions of the army, as the casualty lists from the lapid means of communication, more in-

petrated upon the juniors for the pur by one of the senior bullies with a the civilized markets of the world; that But it may be opportune to point out last year of Tory rule, when the thumb-brother's office at Lethbridge.

who were neither such good marksmen nor the procession the government will soon receive a mandate to act. Such a change in this country and the taking

over of the cables by the governments

broken jaw. In the case of young Boos, the balance of trade is against them; at this time that the old spirit which nail pencil deputies operated so success the demands of whose parents brought that British gold is exhausted, and if it ruled in the days when Turnerism was fully. It is interesting and worthy of out these facts, it was suspected that were not replenished from this side the supreme in the government and discred- close examination: written to his constituents in Pictou to written to his constituents in Pictou to and extraordinary measures were 1eacquaint them with the fact and to lay sorted to test his mettle. After he had matter of that description may amuse the Bay. It is needless to state that it before them the reasons for the rising of been stretched on the rack, the thickhis ire. He says the Conservative party ness of his cuticle proved by an appliwas defeated by reason of the raising cation of hot candle grease, and such who can tell the effect it has on the was defeated by reason of the raising of the race cry, and although on political of the race cry, and although on political other gentle caressings as suggested themselves, young Boos was compelled iters of Canadian papers of course relations to the rejection of its terms for the removal of the Songhees matters the member for Pictou is gener- to stand up in the ring before a youth move the greater part of the noxious ally wrong, we do not know but in this much more muscular than himself. He matter which passes through their hands, the result of the negotiations. There instance he is right. His revered father came out with a black eye, some ruptur-but in many cases this cannot be accomare reasons to believe, however, that told the people of Quebec that he was dice. He died. But it is claimed that ing the article entirely, and in vail, and there are grounds for hoping pining to obtain and to retain their conbefore he passed away his unfitness for all cases that cannot be done that an agreement may be reached upon fidence, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was too the profession his parents had chosen British for him, and many other things for him was proved beyond peradvenwhich should have won the hearts of the French-Canadians if they were the sort of people he suspected they were. But they weren't They weren't to the things are found to the newspapers will be justifiable homicide. Most of our American content to the things set forth above we believe that in the interests of Canada and the Empire we should have a content to the things set forth above we believe that in the interests of Canada and the Empire we should have a content upon ture, and we suppose the ultimate verdict upon ture, and ture, they weren't. They were pleased with temporaries are agreed that the man in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and proud of the whom the element of physical courage United States, and as we cannot, apparposition he had attained to among Brit- is lacking is unfit for the profession of ently, obtain that under present condiposition he had attained to among Brit-ish public men by reason of his com-arms. We are not so sure about that, tions and under government control of swept over the British Empire on the manding abilities, and in spite of the almanding abilities, and in spite of the allegations of his being too British and too Imperialistic they testified by their votes to their confidence in him and his policy

DOOM OF CHINA.

Sir Hibbert has not yet learned his lesson, however. Some of the more sagacious men of the party perceive that it has been led into the byways instead of taken along the straight and narrow way by which power is to be attained. But the straight and narrow way by which power is to be attained. But the straight and seen established with the post office, and in the new been established with the correct which has been established and are being rapidly armed and sent into the districts where their presence is most urgently required.

NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS.

In Great Britcin the government owns and operates the telegraphs in connection which are none too harmonious between the nations represented on Chinese territory remains to be gently required.

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The representative of one nation was to allege the representative of the government in calling the dilitoriness of the government in calling the through the powers and friends the adjoint the dilitoriness of the government in calling the through the powers are presented in the power and Dominion with the exception of Ontario, sed by telegraph companies and setting murdered under circumstances which ex-Dominion with the exception of Ontario, and there, although they may have about sixteen of a majority in the House, they have less than a majority of four thousand of the total vote and that was all strong murdered under circumstances which examily. The act which finally determinates which examily the form and some to large ment of delicances was and have no more part in the activity and the form and for the activity and the form and form the form and the and of the total vote, and that was all There is no evidence that any great im- in deadly peril for some time, and were farm house. The assassins were In its last issue of the century the left speeches were made in the contract the contract through a window of a farm house. The assassins were In its last issue of the century the left speeches were made in the contract through a window of a farm house. The assassins were In its last issue of the century the left speeches were made in the contract through a window of a speeches were made in the century the left speeches were made in the contract through a window of a speeches were made in the century the left speeches were made in the century the century the left speeches were made in the century that the century the century the century that the century the century the century the century and of the total vote, and that was all There is no evidence that any great inreceived in the city of Toronto, and was
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in similar functions in the past. which was most susceptible to the ap- and appeals of those who advocate this they all took refuge, and the courage without being given the option of sur- which have passed into history, and peals to race and religion which were great reform. The poulation there as a with which they defended themselves. render. An investigation disclosed that when he came to contemplate the departmade there as well as in Quebec. Was whole appears to be radical almost to an Considering these things, and the terat the time of their death they were in the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the time of their death they were in the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the time of their death they were in the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the standard of the great Considering these things, and the terat the standard of the great Considering the great Considering the standard of the great Considering it appeals to French-Canadians which de-feated George Eulas Foster and the C. States is one of the least advanced of all upon Christians, it is not at all surpris-at home. But one loyalist was added be comforted. To add to the poignaucy address, giving a history of the craft in P. R. combined in St. John, the senior democratic countries. Public opinion is ing that the conclusion has been arrived to the cause of the British through this of his grief he had seen somewhere a Tupper in Cape Breton, Dr. Montague brought to bear on the government in a at that the Chinese government is incapin Haldimand on Hard Table Manager and the probability is that he interpretational on the probability is that he interpretation in the probability is the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability is that he interpretation in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the proba in Haldimand, or Hugh John Macdonald somewhat circuitous way, monopolies able of carrying out its international obin Brandon, and left the Conservative have a stronger grip than in any other ligations, and that it is the duty of the his state of mind. The temptation to party leaderless? Under the circumparty leaderless? Under the circumstances we can make proper allowance ing their hastiness in all things, the peovent if possible a repetition of the atrobourses be wondered at when their for the frenzy of Sir Hibbert, who seems ple are very patient towards their rul- cities of the last couple of years. But if houses be wondered at when their to have arrogated to himself the leader- ers. Therefore if Sir Sanford Fleming's the reports which are being sent out by owners are capable of such treachery? ship which it was by common consent aspirations are ever to be realized on the Associated Press be correct, which by this continent in regard to telegraphs, reason of past experience we very much spling the property of the small army of the property of the property of the small army of the property of the property of the small army of the property of the property of the small army of the property of the property of the small army of the property of the property of the small army of the property of the pro Canada must lead the way. It must be doubt, the Chinese in China are not the admitted that the success with which the only sinners against humanity. Now The task now is not to subdue and capadmitted that the success with which the only sinners against humanity. Now true armies, but to put down bandits with a man in such a condition, but might ure armies, but to put down bandits. When the sovereignty of the ancient condition, but might ure armies, but to put down bandits were highly of their ability. He prediction and assassins. Such work in a country we be permitted to ask what the mothers and assassins. Such work in a country we be permitted to ask what the mothers and assassins. 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It may be true that the hand the state railway over to the C. P. set up, it is time for the powers to pro- accomplished soon, and as mercifully as ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. British system is not an ideal one. Under R. as an incubus which it would be well vide for a reign of justice and humanity circumstances will permit is beyond any circumstances young men will worm to get rid of on any terms. Now the as well as of law and order. As the question. their way into posts which they are not intimation that the time may soon come ancestral halls and tombs and all things when it will be necessary to extend the that are held sacred by the dynasty and but their lack of such qualifications, ex- line far enough west to gather in the the people have passed into the hands cept in isolated cases, is not likely to be commerce which floats on the Great of the invaders and the humiliation of The more the result of the late Domindiscovered while peace broods over the Lakes and eventually to the Pacific the nation may be said to be complete, ion election is investigated the more apland. Nevertheless in South Africa the Ocean, is received with evident satisfac- would it not be sufficient if merely such parent become the reasons for Conserva-British officers appear to have done their tion. There is no great sentiment in measures as are necessary for the protec-British officers appear to have done their duty fairly well. We have never heard duty fairly well. We have never heard Canada at the present day in favor of tion of the subjects of the powers, imaging a vain thing. Six Charles too that any of them were afraid to lead the acquisition of all telegraph lines by whether missionaries or traders, should imagine a vain thing. Sir Charles, too, that any of them were afraid to lead the acquisition of all telegraph lines by whether missionaries or traders, should imagine a vain thing. Sir Charles, too, case of silver spoons, Miss Irvine gave their men wherever they were command- the Dominion Government, but it is fair- be adopted? If that course were follow- is filled with disgust, and has gathered a brief response, and Messrs. Taylor and toast to "Sister Lodges" in his ed to go. Not one was tried by courtly certain that there will be a change
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THE MISSION TO OTTAWA.

chiefly interested would mean more than spirit in which the Premier of British strong as the government is in the counto the utmost satisfaction of the entire their stalwart forms and their gaudy uniforms on parade, but in the South African war they have gloriously (some little consideration. It government at Ottawa. It has been an in 1900 illustrates the efficacy of the inwould mean cheaper and more government at Ottawa. It has been an- in 1900 illustrates the efficacy of the intimate relations and a stronger bond of the Dominion to do all in its name of organizers in the former year. All sion of their appreciation of your value the army, as the casualty lists from the timate relations and a stronger bond of the Dominion to do all in its power, deputy returning officers who could be the new year and new century may bring you and all of us much genuine trusted were placed in constituencies bring you and all of us much genuine Junior Warden army, as the casualty lists from the timate relations and a stronger bond of the Dominion to do all in its power, deputy returning officers who could be trusted were placed in constituencies bring you and all of us much genuine Junior Warden army, as the casualty lists from the timate relations and a stronger bond of the Dominion to do all in its power, deputy returning officers who could be trusted were placed in constituencies bring you and all of us much genuine Junior Warden army, as the casualty lists from the timate relations and a stronger bond of the Dominion to do all in its power, deputy returning officers who could be trusted were placed in constituencies bring you and all of us much genuine Junior Warden army, as the casualty lists from the timate relations and a stronger bond of the present administration There is no evidence that the American system of selecting officers for the army is any improvement over the Britann is any improvement ov he survives the tests to which he is subjected there by his fellow-students been made one in the bonds of a little doctoring. Opposition ballots can be made sure by a little doctoring. Opposition ballots can be spoiled by the lead out of a lead gation: Rev. A. Fraser, pastor; J. Somers and Master, and Mas to prove his fitness for the position confederation. The reason is that there made with wisdom and prudence. It to prove his fitness for the position confederation. The reason is that there with beeswax, drawn across opposite which he covets. They do not all do is no demand for this news in the Unis only when the money entrusted to the with beeswax, drawn across opposite president Ladies' Aid. which he covets. They do not all do that. A young man, a Jew, succumbed, it is claimed by his parents, under the abuse to which he was subjected and what they choose to give us. The same with needs it is claimed by his parents, under the abuse to which he was subjected and what they choose to give us. The same is only when the money entrasted to the our candidate's name in opening the ballot.'

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At an extraordinary general meeting in London yesterday, the shareholders of the Babla & San Francisco railroad approved what they choose to give us. The same is only when the money entrasted to the our candidate's name in opening the ballot.'

The Toronto Star recalls the fact that Babla & San Francisco railroad approved the sale of the road to the Brazillan government. their request for an inquiry has been is true of the dispatches from Great demnation of the people follows. As no in some constituencies in 1896 the Libtheir request for an inquiry has been granted. It has already been establish- Britain, with the difference that we get is the future to yield larger. granted. It has already been established by the evidence of the students themplenty of them, such as they are. The correspondents know what is required of returns upon funds invested by either of were marked for both candidates, and directors and employees in London for the them. They realize that it pleases the pose of impressing them with the dignity of the position attained by the seniors.

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IN DESPAIR.

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Miss Marfgaret Irvine: It is quite unenemy. Can the same be said of all the officers who faced the Spaniards, soldiers who faced the Spaniards, soldiers who faced the Empire which lags behind in more reign in the Flowery Kingdom.

Miss Marfgaret Irvine: It is quite unnecessary to inform you that for many long years you have been organist of the off Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, in not call up painful reminiscences. It is Presbyterian church at Cedar Hill-its a few well-chosen remarks; also by W felt that if the party had been in possession of the election machinery there There is no doubt whatever about the might have been a different tale to tell, and fidelity, with credit to yourself and nounced more than once that it is the structions issued by the Conservative spoons as a slight but tangible expres-

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1	Brockville	101	38
1	Bruce, East	133	34
1	Cornwall and Stormont	103	42
1	Durham, East	59	5
	Elgin, East	99	32
	Grey, North	125	37
	Haldimand and Monek	120	56
	Halton	78	25
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	Kingston	215	33
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	Lincoln and Niagara		47
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Miss Irvine Remembered By St. Aidan's Congregation.

Masonic Banquet

The Officers of Victoria-Columbia Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Installed Last Evening.

Large Number Enjoyed Pleasant Repast After the Ceremony-Mirth and Song.

The installation of officers of Victoria-Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. vas conducted last evening at the Masonic Temple, Douglas street. was succeeded by a banquet which all present unite in characterizing as of the most enjoyable they had attend-Outside, the city was wearing a mantle

of snow and the ardor of pedestrians was ncreased by the knowledge that exercise was essential to resist the chilly advances of the snow queen. Inside, h ever, all was animation, and even had 2,800 more rejected ballots in 1896 than there been no other warmth producing means, the enjoyable nature of the pro-With an honest government in power ceedings would have proven an irre

The first portion of the evening was devoted to the cermony of installation.

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mented the grand master and the grand lodge of British Columbia. This toast Lodge, who contributed some very in structive suggestions for the be the craft throughout British Columbia Bro H Smith cans, responded in an interesting speech, and bespoke a great future for Vic this toast in an able address enlogizing of the prospects of Victoria

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creditable manner, while Bro. F Rich

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake District
6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanic
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It Tests the Quality Blood and Mus

There are grades even i actual labor may not case than in another, ns under which the ensify the strain upon t work in the harvest fi , is, after all, a healthfu work in a stoke hole, els of an ocean lin und in some basement e strain and produc on the hottest of July



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"It has been five year our 'Golden Medical Di ffection called scrofulous the glands of the nec bulon B. Loftin, of Gr. C., "and I am glad to have had no return of ow that I have not forgo er will while I live. You may publish this if d if any one wants to know stimonial they are at liberty and I will acknowledge

For three years I h that dread disease, ecze J. Koepp, of Hermann, s told to try Dr. Pierce's Discovery, which I did, taken fourteen bottles I cured. It has been d taking your me se has never appeare ope others suffering a

WELCOME HOM ich En Fete in Hon

te. Brethour, of the first his return to Saanich, w ituated. As the trai ompany of little girls diers of the Queen," v of the district bore lders to the school ther ovation was give dier. The young ladi d Winslow delivered add address beautifully il itchley, accompanied by led breech-loading sho ndolier vest and s khaki, hunter's knife a

brief but manly reply recipient, who was r's house, where 46 hour family had ga occasion, the colle Nanaimo presiding.

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drid, Jan. 5.—It seems sterial crisis will occur ion of the sittings of ie of the ministers say t Princess of Asurias to son of the Count of

For the next 500 or 600 years she fought the Danes, those Vikings, those Norse-

men, those men who have given us that

blood which has made the mariners of

England the most distinguished mariners of the world. She fought the Danes

antil she drove them practically from

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nation and conquered almost invari-

ably. When she was not fighting the

French she fought the Spanish; when

she got through with Spain she had

a dash at Portugal; when she had done up Portugal she turned her face

towards the Dutch: when the Dutch

were cleaned out she attacked the Rus-

sians. From Hongkong to Sebasto-

pol she has fought on almost every

acre of land the world over. She

has fought amongst her own people

She won her cause against Ireland.

She tried to deal harshly with Scotland,

but gave it up after one attempt-

(laughte: and cheers—and has never tried it again. She has fought almost

every nation and has enlisted in her army the best blood of every nation.

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ving officers were installed: Crocker, W. M.; W. Bro. on, I. P. M.; Bro. P. J. Rid-Bro. S. W. Edwards, I. W.; G Brett, treasurer: W. Bro. y, secretary; Bro. W. K. D.; Bro. F. C. Davidge, J. G. D. Christie, D. of C.; Bro. ndrews, organist; Bro. R. H., I. G.; Bro. W. H. F. Richdale, Bro. Geo. Lewis, I. S.; Bro. F.

the ceremony a very pleasing curred to signalize the pro This was the presentation e grand master's jewel to was made by Grand Master ily acknowledged by the recipi-

members and friends then adjournthe banquet hall, where a sumptu-epast had been prepared. The was tastefully decorated, the table, resplendent in a conent of delicacies, was iting. With mirth and song the was passed, and everybody thly enjoyed himself. The toast then taken up and some excel-

eeches were made. Queen and Craft" was drank same patriotism distinguishable lar functions in the past.

and Lodge of B. C." was proposed

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Warden Bro. S. W. Edwards. attractive speech, proposed the to the "Visiting Brethren," which ank in a hearty manner. was responded to by Bro. McKay, tawa; Bro. Loutit, of Vancouver, Bro. Fraser, of Jamaica. Senior den P. J. Riddell proposed the toast

sent Brethren. Bro. F. J. Bailey took occasion to the exemplary career of the A. Muir of Esquimalt, feelingly reing on the many fine qualities of

departed brother. He referred to great loss his death has been to the . Goodwin rendered a song in a able manner, while Bro. F. Richon rendered "Soldiers of the Queen"

usual style, which was received applause and cheers. "Tyler's Toast" was proposed by F. Richardson, after which "Old ng Syne" was sang, and the company

OR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Fistric' 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. Fr further particulars apply to John Blad

HARD WORK.

It Tests the Quality of Both Blood and Muscle.

ere are grades even in hard work. than in another, but the con-under which the work is done the strain upon the entire body. on the hottest of July days.



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nich En Fete in Honor of Private Brethour.

WELCOME HOME.

s given an enthusiastic reception up-his return to Saanich, where his home ation was given the young to impeachment." The young ladies sang the

inslow delivered addresses. address beautifully illuminated was as to the Alaskan boundary had been accomplished through a modus vivendi, chley, accompanied by a double-bard breech-loading shotgun, ammunibandolier vest and shooting jacket haki, hunter's knife and gold locket

s house, where 46 members of the out family had gathered in honor Mr. anaimo presiding.

IS AGUINALDO DEAD?

Alleged to Have Been Kept Secret Order to Prolong Rebellion.

(Associated Press.) York, Jan. 4.-President Benjawho is now in the city, information to the effect that is dead and that his death oco less than six months ago. The has been kept secret, it is said, for

irpose of prolonging the rebellion. CABINET CRISIS PROBABLE.

of the sittings of the chambers. | tion thereof." rincess of Asurias to Prince Charles, postponed until to-morrow. during the first fortnight of Febduring the first fortnight of FebPass & Yukon Rallway, is in the city.

Son of the Count of Caserts, will

J. F. Lee, traffic manger of the White
Pass & Yukon Rallway, is in the city.

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A Treatise on the Horse, the book free, or address hover the other colonies of the empire.

OR. S. J. KENPALL COMPANY, ENGSSURG FALLS, VT.

Which will you have? Splendid isola-

impure or poisoned condition of the blood, which have been accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, stamp it as one of the most remarkable remedies of the age. Its urative power is best judged from the fact that in a great many cases the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" was not perienced, and all available medicines tual labor may not be greater in had entirely failed to effect a cure.

Gained 37 Pounds

"It has been two months sink in the harvest field, under a hot stopped using Dr. Pierce's Golden Mediafter all, a healthful occupation. cal Discovery," writes J. Venters, Esq., after an, a stoke hole, deep in the of Regina, Pike Co., Ky. "I stayed of an ocean liner, or under down in Texas last year and contracted in some basement, imposes far chills and fever while there. I came train and produces greater ex- back to Kentucky and was about shakthan the hardest work in the ing my boots off from my feet when I

suffering with chills and fever for 12 months. Took treatment from my doctor and tried many different kinds of patient medicines, I feel well in every respect

"Golden Medical Discovremoves the foreign ubstances which corrupt the blood and create conlitions favorable to disease. It acts upon the blood-mak-

the force of that Biblical state- make a little more profit paid him by and applause.) at, "The blood is the life." If a man the sale of less meritorious preparations eks to prolong his life, he must take Sick people, especially those suffering ant of his blood-for that is the from diseases which have become chronic, are invited to consult Doctor Waiting for the Worst.

The chief cause of a physical breakdown is often the fact that people put down is often the fact that people put sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. State of the army and navy in a gentle, considered to consult Doctor on hand in time; we supply the munitions of war; we help to foot the bill. We generally look after the interests of the army and navy in a gentle, considered to consult Doctor.

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"It has been five years since I took our 'Golden Medical Discovery' for an iffection called scrofulous enlargement of the glands of the neck," writes Mr. It. assisted by a score of physicians, has in a little over thirty years, treated and cured hundreds of thousands of the glands of the neck," writes Mr. It. assisted by a derives its spirit. The army looks to the great forces of non-combatants for the gr

stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The Army bill was before the Senate to-day, and during discussion Senator Carter reviewed sion of the British Empire. (Applause.) Pte. Brethour, of the first contingent, the actions of congress through which is given an enthusiastic reception up-

"The moment the treaty of peace was d into Saanich on New Year's night, ratified," he said, "that moment it bed into Saanich on New Year's night, ompany of little girls in white sang diers of the Queen," while the young of the district bore him on their the school house. Here the supreme law of the land. If the President had refused to maintain the States the sovereignty of the United States the school house. Here the would have laid himself liable

"Has he not already given up sover Leaf," while Revs. Messrs, Reid cignty over a portion of Alaska?" en-inslow delivered addresses. quired Mr. Wellington. Mr. Carter rethe conclusion of the programme, plied that what the President had done

thaki, hunter's knife and gold locket which we had undisputed sovereign brief but manly reply was made by recipient, who was then taken in ge by his friends, a reunion of the hour family following at Julius Bre-

Mr. Wellington said the Alaskan boun collector of customs ary was distinctly marked by stones, and the territory acquired by the United States from Russia was clearly th property of this country, adding: the President should be impeached if h relinquished territory in the Philippines he should likewise be impeached for linquishing sovereignty in Alaska."

Senator Pettigrew to-day introduced the following resolution in the Senate: Works thousan best breeders a for \$5. As a li Wheeler, of the University of "Resolved that the Senate hereby exrid, Jan. 5.-It seems certain that a violation of his official duty and fundacrisis will occur after the sus- mental principles of a good administra-

Canada and The Empire

begun until years of misery had been ex- The Eloquent Premier of Ontario's Tribute to Britain at the Otter Banquet.

> "She Has Fought Everywhere and Everything" For the Benefit of Mankind.

At the banquet in the city of Toronto commenced using it. I only weighed in honor of the Canadians who had re-149 pounds. Had been turned from the South African campaign, Hon. Geo. W. Ross spoke as fol-

Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen:-I thank you banner, the Hindostani, Singalese, Caukinds of patient medicines, and definitement:—I thank you banner, the Hindustant, Singatese, Cadanadian last and all seemed to do no good. Since I have used four bottles of Dr. Pierce's though I had feit almost a little out of Coldon Medical Discovery. Golden Medical Discovery, and one vial of his Pellets, merely a civilian, but a sort of military man. I am known to use in the olden days with the ross-bow and pike, the battle-axe If feel well in every respect and weigh 186 pounds instead of 149, my weight when I began its use. I advise the whole South to keep it in their homes all the time and I will guar-the tender of the bayonet, and generally preferred the bayonet. She has fought with musket and arquebus, and every form of rifle known; she has fought with Gatlings and Maxims and Long Toms. She has fought, in blue and red and khaki. the time, and I will guarantee they will have no more chills and fever. If more chills and fever. If they use it according to directions."

Indeed marches, and have gone through other. (Cheers.) She has fought with mail and without mail, behind the been made to ambush me two or three trenches and in the open, in forts and times, and generally I have had so hard a time as a civilian that I am going to join the military ranks for safety (Caughter). I have had so hard and behind the ironglads—fought anywhere, everywhere; fought anywhere. spond to the toast of the empire and its cries of "Everything."). (Laughter.) I have been asked to rewith the statistics tell the story. The blood, which feeds every nerve and tissue of the body. It cures eruptions, the rolling mill, the blast furnace, the scorfula, rheumatism and blood poison feed the open air worker.

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The the average life of these hard rking men could be considerably proged, if once and for all they would the force of that Biblical state
The difference of the open air worker.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medispeaking a word for myself now, you know, and for the rest of you who have substitution is to enable the dealer to make a little more profit paid him by and applause.)

The main motive of substitution is to enable the dealer to make a little more profit paid him by and applause.)

Men Who Foot the Bill.

We supply the sinews of war; we see that the commissariat is furnished and on hand in time; we supply the muni-tions of war; we help to foot the bill. ff giving themselves proper care. They on't want to spend the money for medine, or they don't feel quite sick enough want to take it. They feel languid, and to take it. They feel languid, with the spurious offers of "free medical with the spurious offers of "free medical be no one to replenish those forces. with the spurious offers of "free medical davice," made by those who having no medical knowledge or experience, are not qualified either professionally or legally to give medical advice.

Medical Discovery means a new grip on life, and the prevention of more serious life, and the prevention of more serious life. Ruffalo N. Y. assisted by his lit is useful be no one to replenish those forces. Then, again, the spirit of the non-combatant largely makes the spirit of the combatant. That great invisible army that never goes to battle is just as useful as the army that goes to the front life, and the prevention of more serious life, and the spurious offers of "free medical davice," made by those who having no medical knowledge or experience, are not combatant. That great invisible army that never goes to battle is just as useful as the army that goes to the front life, and the prevention of more serious life, and the spurious offers of "free medical davice," made by those who having no medical knowledge or experience, are not combatant. That great invisible army that never goes to battle is just as useful as the army that goes to the front life, and the prevention of more serious life, and the prevention of more serious life, and the spurious offers of "free medical davice," made by those who having no medical knowledge or experience, are not combatant. That great invisible army that never goes to battle is just as useful as the spirit of the non-combatant largely makes the spirit of the non-combatant largely makes the spirit of the combatant largely makes the spirit of the non-combatant largely makes the spirit of the non-combatant largely makes the spir stitute Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians has in a little over thirty years.

f the glands of the neck," writes Mr. febulon B. Loftin, of Grifton, Pitt Co...

C. "and I am glad to tell you that have had no return of the disease. I hought I would write you and let you now that I have not forgotten you, and ever will while I live.

The success of Dr. Pierce's methods and medicines may be inferred from the hundreds of thousands who have consulted him 98 per cent. have been any Westminster Abbey or victory, was the cry of Nelson just before the battle of Trafalgar. There could never have been any Westminster Abbey unless the people, the non-combet and which she has planted her standard has who have consulted him 98 per cent. have been any Westminster Abbey unless the people, the non-combatants, had made it possible to provide such a resting place for the great admiral. The non combatants possible to provide such a resting place for the great admiral. The non combatants possible to provide such a resting place for the great admiral. The non combatants possible to provide such a resting place for the great admiral. The non combatants possible to provide such a resting place for the great admiral ward which the soldier has a right to look for from his country. (Applause.)

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"For three years I have suffered with that dread disease, eczema," writes Mirs. J. Koepp, of Hermann, Oregon, "I was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medial Discovery, which I did, and after I hagd taken fourteen bottles I was permantal bloody but a courageous woman at thousand large pages and over 700 months of the same and fathers their sons, sisters likesae has never appeared since. Your least of the same and fathers their sons, sisters likesae has never appeared since. Your least of the same and is as thrown a protectorate has grown in power than a sentimental reception. There was a considerable welcome of a sentimental nature in France, but elsewhere no recognition. Had England with the sury and its offi-town the sentimental nature in France, but elsewhere no recognition. Had a sentimental reception. There was a considerable welcome of a sentimental nature in France, but elsewhere no recognition. Had as sentimental nature in France, but elsewhere no recognition. Had England with the army and its offi-town that grown in liberty. The touch of and has grown in liberty. The touch of has a sentimental nature in France, but elsewhere no recognition. Had England with the army and its offi-town that grown in liberty. The touch of a sentimental reception. There was a considerable welcome of a sentimental nature in France, but elsew that the army and its offi-town that the army and its offi-town that a sentimental reception. There was a considerable welcome of a sentimental nature in France, but elsew that the army and its offi-town than a sentimental reception. There was a considerable welcome of a sentimental nature in France, but elsew that the army and its offi-town than a sentimental reception. The whole of the army and its offi-town that it will be the army and its offi-town than a sentimental reception. The whole of the army and its offi-town tha

has never appeared since. Your a thousand large pages and over 700 mothers and fathers their sons, sisters icine produced a wonderful cure, and illustrations. Send 3 one-cent stamps their brothers, have all the spirit of the ope others suffering as I did, will for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 the Spartan mother who said to her son, "Come back on your shield or with you shield." (Applause.) They have the spirit of the Spartans who, under Leonides, held the pass at Thermopylae. The combatants are a different class, necessarily a different class. They represent the epitomized courage of the other divirepresented the courage of the six mil-lion Canadians at home; the crystallized

An Historic Fighter.

ginning:

grandchild :

Old Caspar's work was done.

Good From the War.

solation—an isolation that does not

betoken weakness but strength, as her present condition does. The one pic-

ure is isolation. What is the other?

A Pleasanter Picture.

The other shows Britannia buttres

tinent, with 6,000,000 Canadians;

n the west side by half of this con-

Quoth little Wilhelmine.

She began fighting over 2,000 years ago. Sne commenced with fighting old Julius Caesar. She fought him hard; fought him long; for about 400 years; she fought himself and his Romans until the Romans retired and never returned to Great Britain since and never will.

Spavins, Ringbones, Splints Curbs, and All Forms of Lameness Yield to KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Works thousands of cures annually. Eadorsed by the best breeders and horsemen everywhere. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs. A year annual price of the price o

"Resolved that the Senate hereby expresses its condemnation of the refusal of the secretary of war, under whatever influence, to send to the Senate copies of papers called for by its resolution of December 19th, requiring the secretary of war to send to the Senate the report of A. L. Lawshe in relation to the receipts and expenses in Cuba, in a violation of his official duty and fundamental principles of a good administration thereof."

Consideration of the resolution was postponed until to-morrow.

West Lome, Ontario, Cat., Dec. 14, 1898.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Dear Sirs:—A year ago I had a valuable horse was time to the Veterinary Surgeon who pronounced it Occult Spavia and gave me little hope, although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse bac suided it carefully and being to a suided it carefully and being to suided it carefully and being to see the straight of the straight of the vetting store and got a bottle of your Spavia when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was about half used, my horse was completely cured and without leaving, and when the seventh bottle was about half used, my horse was completely cured and without leaving and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was about half used, my horse was completely cured and without leaving and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was about half used, my horse was completely cured and without leaving and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was used I notice



tion as a sketch for the artists or a sentiment for the poet, or England consoli-dated as she has been to-day by the South African war? Give me England not with 40,000,000 people, to draw upon, as she would be isolated, but England with 346,000,000 to draw upon as she is to-day, with all her colonies standing by her, with all her colonies interested in her welfare, as they never were before, with all her colonies flying towards her defence, sharing in all her troubles, reaping the honors with her in connection when the victories are achieved. (Cheers.) We have secured, to my mind, largely the consolidation of the empire by this war. We are told blood mingled with the blood of their brothers from the other colonies and mother country, there has been formed a union, there has been worked into Dec. 28.—The Dirigo

Colonial Dignity.

that colonial cement which will guar-

antee its existence down to the close of

wonderful nation. She is fighting still, She is still able to fight. (Cheers.) She has not fought much for conquest. Once and again she saw a good thing since, and ever shall. (Loud cheers.) the difficulties in South Africa the colonies showed their sympathy with the hams, of Seattle. Or, if such a contingency should happealed to every sentiment of every citizen. (Applause.) She has reached, as Mr. Mu- taking freight at 50c, a pound. time ago no country gave him anything

hands. But she has shown her suprem-

When the war drum throbs no longer, acy, shown herself so capable in the And the battle-flag is furled, management of that campaign that In the Parliament of man, every nation is impressed, more than The federation of the world. ever before, with the power of the Britthen she shall stand strong among the ish Empire, and with the generalship of men like Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchnations of the world for having brought that grateful consummation of peace. ener in leading her forces successfully Cheers.) That must be her destiny. to victory. (Loud and long-continued applause.) We join with the other col-What have we got out of this war? You remember that poem by Wordsonies in congratulations to the motherworth, I think, "After Blenheim." be land for this position acquired trying circumstances, and in the face It was a summer's evening.

of a resourceful and courageous foe. I rejoice at the return of the Canadian troops, at the distinction which The question was asked by the little they have achieved, at the endurance courage and loyalty to commanding offi-What good came out of it at last? cer which they displayed, and at Has any good come out of this war?

attachment to the land they love. Even in Africa they sang "The Land of Maple," the sweetest music to their ears. I hope that the spirit which pre-We are told it is over. The Canadians tell us so. (Laughter.) They fixed it before they left there. What good came to it? Here any? Firstly let me out of it? Has any? Firstly, let me ants will not forget to reward their re- their regular meeting last evening, when say that this war has, to my mind, been the means of consolidating the British Empire. (Cheers.) My esteem-

their services deserve. (Applause.) term was performed. The work of in-I hope that they will not fored friend, the Postmaster-General has referred incidentally to that. To us as a colony of the empire, that is the most important consideration: I believe it has consolidated the empire. We have been accustomed for the last few years to speak of England's splendid known, we have taken higher rank as a ation; a very nice theme for the six a very nice phress for the neet would be transmitted to their children, artist, a very nice phrase for the poet.

I am not fond of isolation, unless I am so secure in my isolation that I am in
so secure in my isolation that I am inso secure in my isolation that I am in-vincible. (Hear, hear.) I do not think the position of isolation is the best for the position of isolation is the best for had been told in Rome in the past, how had been told in Rome in the past, how chariot, with her trident by her side, their fathers had kept the homor of the Grand Lodge staff conducted the cere-Scotland and Ireland. There you have bridge "in the brave days of old:"

> When young and old in circle When the girls are weaving baskets And the boys are shaping bows. When the good man mends his armor And trims his helmet plume; When the good wife's shuttle merrily Goes flashing through the loom,

the east side by her great Indian empire, with 240,000,000 population; at her feet stand Australasia and New Zealand, The story will be told-"And here," said Mr. Ross, "I wil with a population of about 4,000,000; while around her, like ministering angels, ake the liberty of altering a line." Of how Canadians stormed the veldt In the brave days of old.

Pretty Presents

Fancy Toilet Articles, Mirrors, Manicure Sets, and many other combinations of usefulness and beauty. See our fine line of Perfumes. This is a splendid place to do your holiday shopping. Come in. Cyrus H. Bowes,

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. Dr. Bettinger Missing-Topeka Likely to Be Floated. A corespondent to the Times writes

CHEMIST,

from Skagway as follows: White Horse, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Dr. Bettinger is in White Horse. She is waiting for her husband. He left Dawson before her and she has arrived four days ahead of him. She thinks he has met with foul play. He was last seen at Ogilvie. He was rather well dressed. person think he had money. The police

Dec. 25.-The government wire went that Bismarck, the man of blood and fron, precipitated the war in 1870 in again. White Horse celebrated Christorder to cement with blood the feder- mas royally. The town was crowded ation which he had succeeded in accomplishing by diplomacy, and it had per and lower Labarge and other places the desired effect. The writers of American history say that the American crican history say that the American history say that the American banquet, and they had a big time. The band of the railroad employees at a banquet, and they had a big time. The band of the railroad employees at a banquet, and they had a big time. States as they were never consolidated before. May we hope that, in the trains on Christmas. All the stores last year of this century, by Canadian were closed in Skagway, except the confectioners. Everybody seemed to enjoy

themselves from the mother country, upon the veldt, with our Canadian soldiers Taku have got a petition out asking the fighting shoulder to shoulder for the British Columbia government to fix the honor of the British flag, with Aus- Fan Tail trail, so that heavy sleighs can tralia and New Zea; and sending their travel on it. As it is now only dog contingents, too, for the defence of the

Dec. 28.-The Dirigo arrived about the noble fabric of the British Empire that colonial cement which will guar-iceberg about 7 a.m. on Friday. The antee its existence down to the close of the many centuries to come. (Cheers.) That is my sentiment. (Renewed cheers.) Its pelow Juneau. She was running at full speed and shattered her stern beed nothing whatever was wrong, only Secondly, this war has, in my opin-ion, given a dignity, and importance to of the Alki, who called in to see the the colonies they never possessed be-fore. For many years the colonies were does not come up she will be off tothe trading posts of the empire, sometimes the dumping ground for the crimnow, and some help from the Alki will once and again see saw a good thing and thought she must have it—(laughter)—and she took it—(hear, hear)—and she kept it. (Loud cheers.) "What we have we'll hold." (Renewed cheers.) "By leaked with the control of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have we'll hold." (Renewed cheers.) "By leaked with the control of the empire. Sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have we'll hold." (Renewed cheers.) "By leaked with the control of the empire, sometimes the dumping ground for the criminals and convicts of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have we'll hold." (Renewed cheers.) "By leaked with the control of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have we'll hold." (Renewed cheers.) "By leaked with the control of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have we'll hold." (Renewed cheers.) "By leaked with the congested have been also be a supplied to the congest of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have been also be a supplied to the congested have been also be a supplied to the congest of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distributing points for the congested have been also be a supplied to the congested have been also be a supplied to the congest of the empire, sometimes the preserves, or, shall we say, the distribution of the empire, sometimes the preserves are the congested with the congested have been also be a supplied to the congest of the congested with the congested have we'll hold." (Renewed cneers.) populations of the empire. Sometimes she looked out upon this fair Canada of ours in 1759 and sent her Scotch Highlanders up the steeps of Quebec, and she has kept it ever took Quebec, a occupied a stateroom with R. W. Abra-

empire, not, as the Postmaster-General has said, that the needed help, but help fallen from \$125 to \$100 from White was given, and given with a generosity | Horse to Dawson. The big companies and a freedom and spontaneity that apare doing most of the freighting. The Canadian Development Company lock has said, great efficiency in the discompanies. Broken down horses shown efficiency in the management of team that came up on the discompanies. the whole war from beginning to end.
She has so strengthened herself that Horse, The W. P. & Y. railroad emwhen Kruger came to Europe a short ployees dance at Skagway was a big time ago no country gave him anything success. It was done up in regular railmore than a sentimental reception. road style. They are having no trouble

Africa she had a European war on her above.

Caribou—Cloudy, south wind, 25 White Horse-Cloudy, south wind, 18

> Atlin-Cloudy, calm, 25 above. Tagish-Cloudy, calm, 15 above Upper Labarge-Cloudy, calm, 22

> Lower Labarge-Cloudy, calm, 23 Hootalinqua - Cloudy, snowing, 23

> Big Salmon—Cloudy, snowing, mild. Five Fingers—Cloudy, calm, 18 above. Ogilvie—Part cloudy, snowing 12 be-

Selkirk-Clear, calm, 7 above. Selwyn-Cloudy, strong west wind, 7 Dawson-Calm, cloudy, 3 below. Forty-Mile-Cloudy, calm, 10 above.

AMONG THE LODGES Officers for the Year Installed Last Evening.

Majestic Lodge, Royal Arcanum, held presentatives with such appreciation as the installation of officers for the present stalling the officers was undertaken regent, W. J. Dowler: regent, Bolden; vice-regent, R. R. Watson: col lector, Jos. Sears; treasurer, W. H. Jones; secretary, R. Jenkinson; orator, J. E. Church; chaplain, W. B. Gage: guide, R. F. Ely; warden, G. Mittalstate;

sentinel, T. N. Rolfe driving a team of sea-lions and looking out upon the nations of Europe from her three kingdoms of Great Britain, lay's poem, telling how Horatins kept the conclusion than to quote from Macaulay's poem, telling how Horatins kept the lay's po W. B. Shakespeare; secretary, F. Bamford; treasurer, P. A. Babington; warden, D. Burns; con., J. Freeman; R.S.N. G., L. Cousins; L.S.N.G., J.M. Malcolm; I.G., J. R. Phillips; O.G., W. H. Hux-table; R.S.S., Wm. Ralph; L.S.S., EL, Bragg; R.S.V.G., W. Wilks; L.S.V.G.,

> The Woodmen of the World will hold their regular installation ceremonies this vening, as will also Far West Lodge. K. of P. Victoria Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., postponed their installation services until next Thursday. Considerable busfwas, however, transacted, among which was the election of Bros. E. E. Leason and E. P. Nathan as delegates to the Grand Lodge.

Merrifield.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-Mr. Branderbury, a recent arrival from Copper river, reports a number of downing accidents, in one of which a man named Moore was lost. Moore, with two others, were crossing Valdez harbor in a small boat when the fatality His two companions were occurred. rescued by Mr. Branderbury in a sloop. Mr. Branderbury also reports that two of the H. S. Smith party were drowned

-The library returns for the past month are as follows: Total number of books issued in the month of December, 2.056: of these 982 were to ladies and gentlemen. The highest number issued in one day, 147; the average number, 82. There were 32 new members received, 12 ladies and 20 gentle-There were 54 new volumes added to the library shelves, chiefly fiction,

-While going aboard the steamer Amur on Wednesday to rejoin the vessel gain as mate and pilot after a week's holidays. Capt. Turtle met with a painsteamer Queen City lying between the Amur and the wharf. He fell between the steamers and struck his head on the side of the Amur. When taken from the water he was unconscious, but is able to be out again.

struggle with Special Constable Johnson lobby of the Victoria theatre several months ago, accidentally shot him- fish vendors were warned of the cor self, has just been released from the hospital. It is understood that proceed-possession. ings will be instituted against him, and he will in all probability be arrested during the day.

cipal elections the crop of candidates toria West school. continues to increase. Among those who will in all probability offer for the | -The matron of Chemainus general post of aldermen will be Messrs. Yorke, hospital acknowledges the following list Bragg, Jeeves and Phillips. Dr. Ernest of donations during December, 1900: Hall and C. H. Lugrin have been asked One pair sheets and one dressing jacket,

-President Dallain, of the S.P.C.A., aulay Point yesterday afternoon to look and vegetables, Mrs. Edgson; figs, nuts into one of the most painful cases which and candies, Dr. Telford; reading matthe organization has ever been called ter, Capt. Barclay, Mr. Moore, upon to investigate. A horse, whose owner is still unknown, had roamed Times, Colonist, Duncan Enterprise and about the Point all summer until, with Nanaimo Herald. the arrival of winter, it was reduced to a famished condition. When the gentlemen mentioned discovered the animal yesterday it was lying on some brushyesterday it was lying on some brush-wood upon which it had fallen, and was grounding in pain. There was not well groaning in pain. There was not sufficient heat in its body to melt the snow and hostess. A large party, including upon it, and through which its ribs were outlined. The wives of some of the officers fed the poor brute from their table, but it was finally so reduced as to refuse water. After a vain search for the owner. Macres Toelkin and Mrs. Luscombe were the recipients,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-A special meeting of the board of horticulture for the province will be held | South Victoria districts. A meeting with on Monday, when a number of reported this object in view was held in the Royal which may be seen perishing in great

The funeral of the late ex-Ald, Louis Wigelius will take place on Monday morning from the B. C. Funeral & Furland: secretary, A. G. Snelling; directors

Special Officer Johnston narrowly es-caped being shot, and who was released look after other matters connected with yesterday from the hospital, as mentioned in yesterday's issue, was taken in charge by the police. This morning he was charged with attempting to do charge by the police. This morning he was charged with attempting to do grievious bodily harm to Officer Johnston. At the request of Mr. Higgins, a remand

—J. W. Bland, usher at the Supreme Shannock II. No great progress appears to have been made so for, although a dredger between the progress appears to have been made so for, although a dredger is engaged in clearing a channel outside up to the time of his death lived here the yard 22x6 feet. was granted until the 9th.

preparatory to the arrival of a company of Eastern scientists, who propose coming here should be a company to this country through some domestic trouble, which he had. In conversations ing here shortl. They will go over from Victoria to Juan, where quarters will be erected for their accommodation, and where they will remain all

-To-night at the Drill Hall the Fifth Regiment band will give the first concert in their "season ticket series" of government on New Year's Day will twelve concerts. The concerts will be probably be made to-morrow when the

London, Eng., and the latter was informed by the chief of the man's death. In his reply Mr. Abrahams states that the deceased was his brother, living under an assumed name, and inquires as to his will. An unsigned will was found mains were brought to this city for interfrom the pauper's corner and given and at 10 o'clock from the Roman Catho cemetery.

(From Monday's Daily.) -The remains of the late Mrs. Carson, whose death occurred some days ago, presented, and a large number of people were shipped to her home in Quesnelle last Saturday for interment.

-The Horticultural Association are meeting to-day in the rooms of the ce-partment of agriculture. This forenoon They are sitting this afternoon again.

will go up on to-night's boat.

-In connection with the forthcoming Year Book, 1898-99; Ottawa Literary & the occasion of his recent visit to this of agriculture were detached to fill the large orders received from the war office. h ful accident, which, though not serious, has since confined him to the St. Joseph's It is expected that the names of the dairy

-Fishery Overseer Galbraith, accom the water he was unconscious, but is this season of the year diseased salmon hotel of Atlin City was burned at noon now rapidly recovering, and will soon be are exceptionally plentiful. In the riv-

-The non-res deut issue in connection with the public schools of the city is not The three teachers appointed to the teaching staff of the public school at the leaching staff of the public school at the leach teaching staff of the public school at the has been sought from the board for non- a frame two story building about 25x50 neeting of the board on Wednesday residents to attend school it has been feet. It was located on the main street cargo from there to England. The who has been granted six months' leaved of absence on account of ill-health.

treated as a formal application on behalf of the children from the barracks, and

eggs, Mrs. Higgins; accompanied by Officer Campbell, of the Donald, Dr. Telford; halibut, Mrs. Page; provincial police, went down to Mac- half dozen steel knives, Ah Tong; jam

-There was a merry gathering on Satarday night at the residence of Thomas on their silver wedding.

-Initial steps have been taken toward establishing a creamery for North and infractions of the Nursery Stock Inspec-tion act will be investigated.

Oak school house on Saturday. It is proposed to place the capital stock at \$3,500, divided into \$5 shares. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. at 9.45 a.m., and from the land; secretary, A. G. Snelling; directors Roman Catholic cathedral at 10 o'clock. C. E. King, A. Munro, Jas. Erskine, F. N. Borden, J. Sluggett, G. Sangster, and Borden, J. Sluggett, G Sangster, and —James Harding, the bluejacket who was injured in the mix-up in which

-J. W. Bland, usher at the Supreme under the name of Gray, states that the There is much interest in yachting circles —A gentleman from San Juan was in the city this week making arrangements a widow and two children. He came is as determined as Sir Thomas Lipton to leave no stone unturned which could aid in with Mr. Bland he repeatedly intimated bis intention of leaving his property to one at Healy, one at Cowes and the other her freight space considerably increased. summer. In addition to geological pursuits, they will pay particular attention to the study of the seaweed, which is said to be of a peculiar formation along the San Juan coast.

that he had prepared a will with that purport. His brother in England, with whom Mr. Bland has been in communication, will, it is expected, give this effect to the intentions of the deceased.

-The practical testing of the Natal Saturday evening until Empress of Japan is due from the Orient, Douglas are to be the extra attractions.

not having procured an interpreter and other officials necessary to the enforce making arrangements for a game to be

his papers from E. W. Abrahams, of all comers Chimese as well as Japan-

-The fineral of the late avAld. Louis Vigelius, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 10th of last month, and whose "e among his effects at the time of the accident. The remains will be removed B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co., at 9.45, proper interment in another part of the competery. funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff at the church and grave. Many beautiful floral designs were re attended, among whom were the Mayo and aldermen. The following acted as going down the Sound and having her pall-bearers: L. Goodacre, Ald. Kinsman, Alex. Wilson, Wm. Grimm, T. J. Burns and L. J. Quagliotti.

-A man named Chas. Kaenward, A Deceased was born at Chatton, a small baker in the city, was brought to the town in the north of England, and was of the becalmed and helpless bark Merpolice station two evenings ago suffering from mental aberration. He was examined by Dr. Fraser and committed to the asylum at New Westminster. He sided at Calgary, where his father startsided at Calgary, where his father start- in a libel suit out at Seattle, but on her ed a cattle raising business. His next move was to Nanaimo, and after eight er nine years' residence in that city, in and four reports—Western Australia visit of the travelling dairy to British the employ of the Wilson hotel, he came Financial Statement, Western Australia Columbia, Prof. Robertson stated (n) to Victoria, and from the time of his arrival until his death this morning has Scientific Society, 1899-1900, and British Columbia Board of Trade, 1900.

Scientific Society, 1899-1900, and British Columbia Board of Trade, 1900.

Ottawa government to devote special at the Dallas or Vernon hotel. His death Ottawa government to devote special attention to Britsh Columbia this year. the Dallas or Vernon hotel. His death was caused from the effects of an attack It was the intention to do so last year, but all the spare men of the department father and mother and an elder brother -James Patterson, also of the Vernon hotel—to mourn his death. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon hospital. In order to go aboard Capt.

Turtle had to cross the deck of the Dr. Campbell, both at the church and

on December 24th. The bar and stock of the Northern hotel some days prewas doing business in the new premises. convenience. The Kootenay hotel was

have been assigned positions as follows: granted, the board resting content with and was one of the principal buildings the assertion of its right, and the grant- in Atlin, having been erected a few years Rock Bay school, Miss Tingley as her ing of the right of non-residents to at- ago at a cost of between five thousand assistant and Miss Grenfell to the Spring tend as a privilege. The letter of Col. and six thousand dollars. There is no Ridge school, to relieve Miss Winter, Grant to the board on the subject was fire department in Athin, and the only protection against fire which the town possesses is a bucket brigade. The let-—As the time approaches for the muni
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The data all of these are being allowed to continue as before in attendance at the Vic
sinking a shaft in Last Chance guich, and expected to go down to a depth of

SAANIOH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) to stand as school trustees, but neither have so far decided whether or not they will be candidates.

Mrs. Edgson; old linen, Mrs. Whidden, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Palmer; grouse, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Spenday evening, January 3rd. The followcer; plum pudding, Mrs. Halhed: fresh ing programme was excellently rendered oranges, Mr. Mc- all of the items being received

	cries of "encore":
ı	Piano Solo
3	
	Glee Members
	Song Miss Dora Butler
	Cernet Solo Miss Rochon
l	Recitation Milton Shelton
	Harmonica Solo Bruce Butler
	Conjuring Tricks John Stuart

Piano Solc Mrs. Fanny Butler Reading Play-"Mrs. Callywobbles' Blighted Af-

The proceeds, amounting to \$20, will ments. Mr. be added to the "organ fund." Those for the owner, Messrs. Dallain and Campbell returned and shot the poor many velyable and honders, and honders, and be added to the long and the line British who bought tickets but were not able to attend on account of the severe storm to atte many valuable and handsome presents on their silver wedding.

will be given a free concert on the evening of January 17th, at which the same programme will be rendered.

The present fall of snow, which is

about 10 inches on the Saanich peninsula, seems to be very hard on the quail,

Sporting News YACHTING.

KEPT SECRET. London, Jan. 5 .- Denny Bros. are increase ing their precautions to prevent anything leaking out regarding the construction of

his two children and left the impression at Stevens's Yard, Southampton. A fourth What service the steamer will be placed boat may be built next July. Mr. Currie in after arrival has not been stated. hopes to have the very best talent for the

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S GAMES DECLARED OFF. Owing to the unsatisfactory condition of taken to the Aberdeen dock, the grounds, the matches scheduled to be more extensive repairs have to be effectplayed last Saturday-both junior, intermediate and senior-did not take place. It is very probable that the match which the March 23rd, and all who desire to help the band can assist by purchasing one or more season tickets. Season tickets good for one admission to each of the good for one admission to each two admission to each of the twelve concerts can be had for \$1 each. The programme for this evening is a very inviting one, and includes selections to land unmolested. W. H. Ellis, the officer charged with the enforcement of the act, when questioned by a Times representation of the act, when questioned by a Times representation of the act, when questioned by a Times representation of the act, when questioned by a Times representation of the series of the act, when questioned by a Times representation of the series of the series of the act of th from the works of the best composers.

Mr. C.F. Olivier and Master Milton he was unable to proceed, owing to his completed.

The chief of police is in receipt of ment of the provisions of the act. He played next Saturday afternoon with the

ager Kennedy, of the 20th Century Atha 20-round bout there on February 28th. Manager Kennedy also engaged Terry Mc Govern to meet some man, to be selected later. The second fight will take place some time in May.

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The action of the owner of the bark

Mermaid in heading the schooner off in towed to Esquimalt to avoid libel proceedings has given the prospective libellants more trouble than at first supposed. In the evenings, where they can get a taste of active life. But even a gymnasium, to The death took place this mroning at the Jubilee hospital of Thomas H. Pat- be in hard luck over the recent daring that exercise in the open brings. No sickfeat of its vessel, the well known Alaska steamer Bertha in effecting the rescue den reef. The company has the papers recent return from Alaska the Mermaid was headed off in the straits and sent across the boundary where Uncle Sam's authority does not penetrate. The crew authority does not penetrate. The crew of the Bertha, however, do not seem to think that though their employers were the next generation will be with the farm. I have ever used. It is a fine children's er's boy so much as it has been in the past remedy for croup, and never fails to cure." think that though their employers were have just commenced suit against the Bertha's owners for their respective now has excellent opportunities for getting developed it is standing of physical culture, the city boy hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has shares in the salvage that would have leen collected had the United States narshal been able to reach the vessel. The company will contest the case to the

A fleet of three colliers from the Golden Gate passed from sea this morning en route to the mines. The vessels were the Robert Adamson, Titania and Burmah, On the Titania there arrived Pilot Freeman, of San Francisco, whose passage North was involuntary. After taken, and Fishery Overseer Galbra'th believes they are offered for sale. In taken, and Fishery Overseer Gall. In building itself, the letter states, about three-fourths demolished by the believes they are offered for sale. In about three-fourths demolished by the their tour they failed to locate any. The flames together with about two-thirds ship took six hours to make the distance to the ambitious boy who lives hundreds. proprietor, had fortunately taken a lease between Point Bonita and Point Ray, a distance of only 30 miles. The Robert viously and in two hours after the fire Adamson has made her last trip in the coal trade, and is now going up to the mine for bunker coal. She is under charter to load wheat at Portland for South America, and afterwards to take steamer has been in he coal trade two years, under charter to the Vancouver Coal company. What will replace her in the business has not been

> Along th West Coast of the island snow lies to a considerable depth. Mining operations in consequence are not so active in many of the smaller camps At the Monitor, however, work con-tinues without change, and the steamer Queen City, which arrived from the coast this morning, brought 150 tons of ore from the mine for the Tacoma lter. The steamer also had as cargo 22 barrels of oil consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. She brought as passengers Father Charles, Father Gabriel, C. C. Binns, J. C. Anderson, A. M. Boolow, Capt. Campbell, Capt. C. N. Cox, A. E. Waterhouse, Thos. Owen, E. A. Lewold, Geo. Smith, wife and family.

All doubts which may have existed as to the identity of the white schooner seen bottom side up off the Columbia river December 22nd, are now said to be set at rest, for she has been posi-tively identified as the schooner Joseph and Henry, and is a total loss. She carried five men, her commander being anny Butler Capt. Charles Rasmussen, and her cook Frederickston. The names of the other

> taken aboard. A great storm arose at that time and the Andrada was driven to the north. She has not been seen similar to that of the British ship Cadzow Forrest, which disappeared with Pilot Grassman five years ago, and was never again heard from. cutter Perry has gone in search of the Andrada.

> R. H. S. Empress of Japan which, is remembered, collided with the bark Abbey Palmer on her outward voyage, and sustained injuries which necessitated her return to port for temporary repairs, will be due here from the Orient -morrow. Though having been docked at Hongkong in the interval 'the vessel will arrive on schedule time.

Steamer Schome will not arrive from the Sound this afternoon. She has been temporarily laid off the route, and rume has it that the service is about to under go another change. There is also a probability, it is said, that another steamer is likely to be placed on the route.

Steamer Tartar, of the C. P. R. fleet, is reported to have left Hongkong for this port on December 31st. The vessel has been in the dry dock, and has had The sailing ship Benjamin Sewall, which went ashore at Wanchai during

the typhoon, says the Hongkong Daily

Press, has been successfully floated and

ed than were at first supposed. Bark Dunreggan will leave for the

Before proceeding to the Sound on rning the steamer Tacoma landed 350 tons of miscellaneous Chinese freight.

GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES. ... This most irritating disease relieved The chief of police is in receipt of information which indicates that the name of the Ross Bay recluse who fell cover the cliff there and was killed some time ago was not Gray, but Abrahams.

Although he had always gone under the name of Gray, letters were found among that he intended to press the law against many forms and that he intended to press the law against ment of the provisions of the act. He played next Saturday afternoon with the logy's Brigade.

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utdoor Exercise Is Necessary for the City Lad in Business.

"A certain portion of every young man's ime ought to be given up to outdoor excise." says Russell Sage, in an article on tho win riches and distinction in the great dities come from the country. They are worth the armers' boys as a general thing. The free outdoor life they have led equips them with a physique that defies hard work and long i physique that denes hate the becomes less frequent and more shours. Boys raised in the cities have no lin time a sense of constriction a such advantages. Consequently they cannot head and chest, with restlessness, defined and chest, which restless are chest. The restlessness are chest, which res stand the physical strain that is thrown on every man who comes to the front. Of late years this fact is becoming better under-stood. The boys are going to gymnasiums the complexion and brighten the eyes. erce, too trying. "The boy who will win must be prepared

necessary. He can do this only if he has taken such good care of his body that he is a good specimen of manhood. All the outdoor games that are coming to the front of late are excellent things, especially for city boys. I don't believe the advantage in generation. Thanks to the better under- When given as soon as the child be now has excellent opportunities for getting developed, it will prevent the attack. This all the healthy sort of exercise that he should be borne in mind and a bottle of the aceds. And he has, in addition, the ad- Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for in vantage of being in close touch with his stant use as soon as these symptoms ar fellow beings. He has also numberless pear. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whol opportunities for cultivating and improving sale Agents. his mind. This ought to give, and no doubt will give, the city boy a big start in the tew century. In a measure, of course, this. Mrs. Dunsmuir and Miss Dunsmuir, left for start is offset by the fact that the farmer's Ottawa and other Eastern cities yesterday boy of to-day has advantages of securing Through the courtesy of the C. P. R., the education that were denied to his father. Dominion car "Earnscliff" was placed at Every little settlement now aspires to its the party's service, and will be at their college or high school, and the courses are disposal throughout their tour. Hon. D. so arranged that a farmer's boy may stil! M. Eberts, R. E. Gosnell, secretary to the do a good day's work and yet find time for Premier, and Oscar C. Bass, chief clerk acquiring an education. When all other in the Attorney-General's department, also ceans fail, we have the correspondence left for the East on Sunday. to the ambitious boy who lives hundreds of miles away from the nearest institution where he could hope for higher education."

THE BEST PLASTER.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. One applica-tion gives relief. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

HOW TO BREATHE

Short Article That May Add Years to Your Life.

The way a person breathes is a reliable ndex to his or her vitality. Large, thin nostrils, slow and deep respirations, are significant of pure blood and staying

powers. Correct breathing is both thoracic and abdominal. Not only are the lungs well entilated during inspiration, but the ablominal walls expand, altering the position of all the organs, making changes in their lood supply, exercising the muscular ele ments in the bands which attach and hold these organs in position, and in this way modifying tendencies to congestion, relaxa-

ion and prolapse. Take a deep breath, and you will note hat the abdominal organs slightly shift their position, followed by a feeling of ineased comfort and lightness.

Ereathing should always be done through

passes over the more delicate laryngeal and

trachael mucous membranes.

The body should be held erect, a slight bending forward at the hips, and the ches braced, with shoulders thrown back head up, as though the individual suspended from the ceiling by a hook the breast bone. This may seem fortable at first, but soon becomes hab The sense of increased vital power is v worth the trouble of acquiring a proper

interferes more or less with respiration becomes less frequent and more sha In time a sense of constriction ar This may be avoided to a great extent periodically stopping work, stepping doors or to an open window, and breath deeply and slowly for five or ten minut This practice is warming, and will of a general tonic and vitalizer to im to work eighteen or twenty hours a day, if too highly commended. -Exchange practice of deep, full, breathing cannot

Hon. James Dunsmuir, accompanied by

ROGERS-On the 7th inst., at 158 Michigan street, the wife of J. H. Rogers, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

BEACH-SIM—At Vancouver, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, M. R. Beach and Miss Nellie Sim. CAIN-M'EWEN-At Rossland, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. H. McKay, George W. Cain and Miss Florence McEwen.

CAJRNS-MAYBEE—At Rossland, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Robert Cairns and Mary Amanda Maybee.

DUNLOP-TAYLOR—At Rossland, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Alex. Dunlop and Jeannie Taylor.

LESLIF-BOND-At Rossland, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. H. Mackay, Sidney Lesile and Miss Alice Bond.

CLALK-BEATTIE - At Vancouver, on Jan. 3rd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, George M. Clark and Miss Isabel Maude Beattle.

WITHROW-At Vancouver, on Jan. 2nd, Samuel Withrow, aged 67 years. MEUTH-At Vancouver, on Jan. 1st, Herbert Meuth, aged 30 years.

VIGELIUS—At Los Angeles, California, of the 10th of December, 1900, Louis Vige lius, a native of Bavaria, Germany aged 62 years.

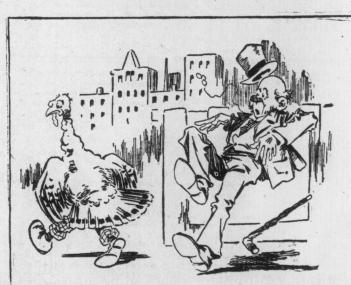
APIOL&STEEL For Ladies. PILLS

FOR LADIES

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

the nose to ventilate the chambers in the head, and keep them in health, as well as to warm and purify the air before it ist, Southampton, England.

THOUGHT HE HAD 'EM.



1. Jones-Horror! What's that? By gracious! I'll never drink another



2. Boy-What's that you said, mister? Jones-Why-er-I-er-said that you mu st be careful and not let that turkey



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Large Crew and Bight Are Believed to Been Drowne

Interesting Budget o Advices Brought 1 Tacoma on Saturo When the steamship Tac

Dixon, which arrived here

fternoon, left the Orie aval circles were greatly alarming news of the raining ship Teukijima M addition to her crew, ents who were destin mates and captains of teamers, had been drowne numbered 122 men, and all of their fate is that parts ogether with the body o have been cast up by the s azu. The ship was launch ago, and had a gross ton tons. As is the case on ships now, she had to ma sails in ordinary weather, tack on steam power in sity; a complete set of en been provided for that had # cargo of 1,545 tons which feflects somewhat advices from Kobe that a dredger has arrived to work in the harbor of work is usually referred t bor extension scheme," b really a "town extension cause, when completed; be enormously increased and value. It will also and Yokohama and other in Japan. Nagasaki's m that she has a great chance a serious competitor for the northern ports. Nagasak the southwest side of the is It stands on a hil harbor, and has a popular 100,000. The harbor i long and one mile wide. the water was originally Prior to 1854, when the the United States and J cluded, this was the only open to foreign trade.

Lighthouses are to be es the Korean coast by the ; that country. The matte to a final issue by reque the Japanese and Rus The work will be intrust Brown. Actual constru menced until next sp An underground chan of great antiquity, covered by workmen wh foundation of a four-stor

American navy hospital The walls of the cham smooth and blackened relics of any kind were Formesa has a sugar to receive 12,000 yen fro government. The fact tablished at Tainan. the capital has be Prince Mori and the M Japanese newspaper freely on the red tape of operations of the Ja One case is given whe marked at Yokohama delivered at Tokyo on A correspondent writing says the French gunbo companied by a French as consul for Chowmade a cruise along t of that province, and o Na a force of marine in company with the

Chingtai and enquired he did not prevent the three houses which ha long time ago. The his present office only pleaded ignorance as to the houses. The on no account listen to but intimated to him t to pay \$8,000 to make ned. I may ment the property of conve rowdies, while the neantime the French fowls and vegetables ed all these things fo

the Comete.
A Chinese from Mou Russian troops are fre natives under pretence for the mounted bandit ies take no steps to Petition lodged by th tection is disregarded people are fleeing in l Information comes the Chinese steamer Shanghai with a cargo Braterial, the property Cables companies, int pose of repairing the la Pekin and Tien Tsin was to be undertaken was seized at Taku

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Great Clearance of Boys' Suits, Pea Jackets and Overcoats. .

At \$3,500,000.



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Been Drowned.

Interesting Budget of Oriental Advices Brought by the

deemed to be more of less of a jocular there are two things which cannot fail the control of the their fate is that parts of the vessel, rether with the body of the captain, we been cast up by the sea near Num-

carrying contraband, to wit, telegraph material intended for the Chinese government. It was said in Shanghai that the seizure was made under a misapprehension, and that the matter is now being discussed between the authorities of

Large Crew and Lighty Students

A plot is said to have been made by the Boxers in Korea a month or two ago to massacre and drive all foreigners

Shipments For Past Year Were ago to massacre and drive all foreigners

The Chinese Gazette says: "While and down the deck chewing a small Jap-

HARDSHIVE OF SETTLEERS.

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thing else is done by machinery. By the methods of work already employed and by the introduction as time has gone on, adarming news of the loss of the ining ship Teukijima Maru, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, who were destined to become unfortunate man's throat and into the loss of the ining ship Teukijima Maru, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, who were destined to become unfortunate man's throat and into the loss of the ining ship Teukijima Maru, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, and that shore for further medical assistance, addition to her crew, 80 young studies, and that shore for further medical assistance, though settled in a manner, which was creditable to both parties in the strike which of over. By the time all the methods alludies through settled in a manner, which was creditable to both parties in the dispute, yet was one that shut down one of our yet past, it is to be expected that the their fate is that parts of the vessel.

In such a most interest and captains of ocean-going amers, had been drowned. The crew ambered 122 men, and all that is known their fate is that parts of the vessel.

HARDSHIPS OF SETTLERS.

In such and most interest and into the chief producers for a period of two months, thereby curtailing the output of the camp to the extent of 40,000 to 50,000 tons. The other point is the such as already stated, nother points. the with the body of the captain, been cast up by the sea near Number The ship was launched three years

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portation company, and there only remained to be done the introduction of Le Roi ... mained to be done the introduction of more economical methods of mining. This is now all but completed. From this time forth the ore from the time it leaves the ledge to the time it reaches the roast heap or the smelter furnace will only be handled the one time, everything else is done by machinery. By the of methodical modes of operating the class of ore which could be profitably mincd has been gradually lowered and the value of the ore exported this past the value of the ore exported the ore exported the ore the ore exported the ore e the American transport Athenian was lying at Taku, Mr. Davidson, her third officer, came to his death in an extraordinary manner. He was walking up

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Economical Methods:

But the commercial walls of the ledge havy been extended until it is found proved. But the commercial walls of the ledge Bay, been extended until it is found pro-Giant Tacoma on Saturday.

The Outlook for 1901

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John G. Pitherick, of Chase River,

The snow fall here since Thursday is heavier than the total fall for the last 26,046 year, and many preceding years. On-Saturday it was 17 inches on the level

I. X. L. 43 GRAND FORKS. Treasurer, John Pearey; statistician, G. White; sergeant-at-arms, C. J. Slater; trustees, J. H. Watson, A. Duff and F.

on the Skagway Run.

The Board of Trade Will Lay Its Views Before the Premier.

A meeting of the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held this morning in the Board of Trade rooms. The announcement was made by Mr. Leiser that the C. P. N. Co. would operate the steamer Islander on the northern route this year. A committee was also appointed to lay the views of the board before Premier Dunsmuir before he starts for Ontario.

The report of the committee appointed to look into the matter of government smelters reported as follows:

Victoria, B.C., 31st December, 1900. To the Secretary of the British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C .:

Sir:--In accordance with the resolution of the council of the B. C. Board of Trade of the ult., your committee have made enquiries from the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce, Queensland; the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, New Zealand; the

of questionable expediency, as they stolen.

soon as the output of ore on the Coast is sufficient to justify it a smelter will be erected by parties who are waiting for the constants. The case was remarked until to make the company with the manufacture of the palmer saw and believe that just as the company with the case was remarked until to make the case was remarked.

HENHY CROFT, LINDLEEY CREASE,

FRED. J. CLAXTON. Acknowledgments were received from Ottawa of a number of communications of the board, including that urging the extension of trade with Siberia, and the nmendation of the board that Canada should be represented at the com-

monwealth ceremonies in Australia.

Letters were also received from Van conver Board of Trade in reference to the formation of a joint board for British Columbia. Another letter was read challenging the title of the board. All of

these were filed. In connection with the Australia trip.
Col. Prior suggested that Sir Wilfrid
should take the provincial premiers with

him to Australia. H. F. Evans, of Rossland, wrote ask ing that the board co-operate to protect

the English investors from boomsters operating in that district. ne discussion followed the reading while others stated that the contents of consent until the 15th.

information. The letter was acknowl-Plumbers' Association of Southern India by the assignees of the estate. The order was forwarded from Madras. The der was made.

ation for the protection of British inter-

do in regard to the extension of the rail- Otter had up to that time been in com- ond mate give orders. way to the northern end of the island, mand, and to the posting of Col. Benand as to whether he had secured the co- son to this district. operation of the Federal members.

A special committee was appointed to wait on the Premier in reference to building a road to the north end of the son at Victoria.

No. 1 district (London) upon the retirement of Col. H. Smith, is to come to British Columbia, relieving Ccl. Benson at Victoria. building a road to the north end of the island and opening up the reserve. The chairman appointed Messrs. Mara, chairman appointed Messrs. Mara, chairman leaving Montreai, where Crease, Earle, Templeman, Prior and Leiser to wait on him. The same com-mittee will wait on the C. P. N. Co. in reference to improved transportation They will report at the quarterly meet-

HEADACHE RELIEVED

to one the secret of your suffering is that "white man's burden," catarrh. Here's a sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "One application into the affairs of the treatment of the insane in America, make an investigation into the affairs of the New Westminster asylum with the observations, and we have the performer attempted a still more daring feat. An iron bolt, about two inches long and corresponding ly thick, was next placed in Murphy's mouth and in less time than it takes to be the server of the treatment of the Nore. The Commander-in-chief at the Nore. The still more daring feat. An iron bolt, about two inches long and corresponding ly thick, was next placed in Murphy's mouth and in less time than it takes to be the norm of the Nore. The commander-in-chief at the Nore. The still more daring feat. An iron bolt, about two inches long and corresponding ly thick, was next placed in Murphy's mouth and in less time than it takes to be the norm of the Nore. The still more daring feat. An iron bolt, about two inches long and corresponding ly thick, was next placed in Murphy's mouth and in less time than it takes to be the norm of the Nore. The Nore. The Nore. The Nore. The Nore of the to one the secret of your suffering is that

CAUSE OF DELAY. As Soon as Floors Are Laid, All

The delay in commencing active operorth Dairy Farm is caused by the work of laying the floors of the engine aud on by the city. It is expected that this will be completed in about a week, when the new plant will be put in operation So far, however, there is no urgent no ssity for extra pressure

when the new pumps n earnest some material flaws in the mains will be exposed. For instance the other day, during the fire at Pen-dray's cabins on Humboldt street, one the pipes of the Cook street main ear Hillside avenue burst, and the actines to extinguish the flames. The break was caused by a defect in the bipe, which was incapable of standing However, as each break occurs the neessary improvements and repairs will inaugurated, and the city will have

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

Is the Charge Against Thomas Netis-Remanded Until Saturday-

that there are no government smelting ings having been adjourned from the dition. When asked how many lights works established in any country but Germorning. According to the evidence of were burning he said that the starboard many, at Freiburg, but the works at Frei- Thiemson, Netis, who had been in and and port lights were both in operation. burg are run in connection with state out of the saloon throughout the night, The witness was on the main deck and

Thiemson was frightened, and going to A smelter established by the government the safe drew out three \$10 bills, say-A smelter established by the government would have to be prepared to smelt all classes of ores. This would require an enormous plant, and a large staff of skilled metallurgists, as no one individual sufficiently competent to undertake all branches of metallurgy could well be secured; and moreover the government would have to keep their plant up to date in order to give the best results; and the initial cost of the works would by no means represent the necessary outlay.

Thiemson was frightened, and going to the safe drew out three \$10 bills, saying that they were all he possessed. Netis took the money, but remarked that he had \$80 stolen from him, and wanted it all returned. A police constable was summoned, and when he arrived the accused laid the three \$10 bills on the bar and whenever he had been at the helm she had acted well. At the time of the accident they were steering about six points to the wind. Seven of the works would by no means represent the necessary outlay.

We have reason to believe that fust as We have reason to believe that just as Netis with robbery by violence, and the Empress was first seen and the collision. manded until to morrow, and bail has been fixed at \$1,000 in the accused, and same time. No other lights could be two sureties of \$500 each.

A counter charge has been laid by the mer, he stated, was going about seven Greek against Thiemson, which was also knots an hour. nanded. F. B. Gregory will appear for Thiemson, and F. Higgins for Netis.

A BIG SUIT.

for \$20,000 Damages.

The first two summonses to be taken out this year were issued this morning, when A. L. Belyea entered action against the E. & N. Railway Company for the supposed the Empress was trying to cross the bows of the Palmer in consum of \$20,000 days against sum of \$20,000 damages.

The action was taken on behalf of the administrators of the estates of Hugh Bruce Thompson and Henry Manetta Saunders, who were killed in the accident on the E. & N. road last summer.
The sum of \$10,000 is claimed in each

An application was made in chambers this morning on behalf of the city in the case of Victoria vs. Bowes, for of the letter, which charged the attempt on the part of some parties of attempting to unload worthless collaterals. Sevieral members wanted the matter shelved, office. The application stood over by

On the return of Col, Otter, Col. Peters the evidence of three witnesses was to Mr. Grahame pointed out that the first was transferred to Montreal. To day be heard. Mr. Grahame pointed out that the first thing Mr. Dunsmuir would be met with at Ottawa would be a question as to whether he had the support of the representatives from British Columbia.

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The remainder of the witnesses were decided that Lieut.-Col. Holmes, who succeeded to the office of D. O. C. of forenoon. The hearing was concluded

changed again, leaving Montreai, where he is acting, pending the return of Col. Gordon, and will go to London.

ASYLUM INVESTIGATION.

Story of Collision

C. P. N. Will Put Their Flagship boiler rooms, which is now being carried Crew of the Abbey Palmer Tell of Accident With the Empress.

> At the same time it is anticipated that The Preliminary Evidence in Action for Damages Heard This Morning.

The examination of plaintiffs' witnesses, in the case of the bark Abbey ng chief, H. McDowell, found it neces- Palmer vs. the R. M. S. Empress of ary to rely entirely on the chemical en- Japan, arising out of a claim for damages brought by the owners of the former against the owners of the latter for njuries sustained in a collision off Cape ordinary pressure. This is probably not the only pipe with defects of this sort came up before Mr. Justice Martin in and it will not be until operations have admiralty Court this morning; E. V. commenced that they can be located. Bodwell appeared for the C. P. R., and Bodwell appeared for the C. P. R., and Gordon Hunter for the plaintiffs. The circumstances of the collision have already been related.

Several witnesses gave testimony in the case this morning, all being memf the Abbey Palmer's crew. H. P. Henniksen was the first witness examined. In giving his evidence he said that he had seen the light of the Empress about 2:30 a.m. on the 6th of Chamber of Commerce, New Zealand; the Perth Chamber of Commerce, West Ausstralia; the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, N. S. Wales, and have received full communications from these sources.

We find from the information before us that there are no government smelting ings having been adjourned from the information. Empress about 2:30 a.m. on the 6th of November. When the light was reported the second mate, who was in charge, gave the order to examine the lights and see if they were burning well. Henniksen obeyed the order and reported that the lights were all in first-class contains the first contain owned mines.

The establishment of government smelting works, even if possible, would appear to be of questionable expediency, as they

on the deck watching the Empress be

The next witness, Hans Disdrich, testified that he was at the helm from 2 o'clock until the accident took place, and during that time he had kept the vessel E. & N. Railway to Defend an Action steamer would avoid him and at the same time obeying the orders given him by the mate. He said that he was the first sequence of the latter's slow rate of

seen until she was quite close. The Pal-

John Ford, the next witness called, was is to the New England, the steamer in bed at the time of the collision. He which a few years ago was brought out said that before the collision the men on from the Atlantic coast for the New deck called those sleeping, and that the England Halibut Fishing company of eccident occurred while he was dressing.

Coming on deck he immediately com-

menced to prepare a life boat for launch- vice. nformation. The letter was acknowldged.

Victoria, an action arising out of the bridge accident, Robt. Cassicy, Q. C., After the collision all were sent forward, applied to have the action continued by the accident of the bridge accident of the continued by the ac writers recited the unsatisfactory condition of the tea and coffee trade in India and suggested an Imperial Fiscal Federation for the protection of British inter-

Adjournment of the case was taken at of hold. 12.35 until 2.30 this afternoon, when

The hearing was concluded |

SWALLOWED HARDWARE.

Hospital. which Dr. Frank Hall has had to attend in many months was have been supported as the presence of the Pacific fleet, is now at the guaranteed 8 per cent., common stock can dispose of your property if prices are The working of the provincial asylum at tention three days after Christmas. It New Westminster is to be investigated by was a case of congestion of the most the provincial government. Two sessions acute form. A man named Murphy who ago an order of the legislature was made on had been posing as a juggler had been arrived at Sheerness from Esquimalt on ago an order of the registrative was made on the initiative of Mr. Higgins to inquire into its working, and the commission paid a
visit to the institution. Nothing tangible,

The positive of the Albion soloon for the entertainment of a small number of on-lookers, and had swallowed number of on-lookers, and had swallowed number of on-lookers, and had swallowed number of on-lookers and shell number of on-lookers. however, resulted at that time.

The B. C. government has now requested watching. The spectators had hardly and was officially inspected by Vice-Adthat Dr. Clarke, head of the Rockwood time to recover from their surprise, it is asylum at Kingston, Ont.. and one of the said, when the performer attempted a Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "One application gave me instant relief, cleared the nasal passages and stopped the pain in my head." It's a quick, safe and sure treatment, and it never falls to cure, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—20.

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The Lext feat was the having now completed about fourteen tried in vain to reproduce the articles. He was ultimately obliged to go to the

performed the interesting operation. Murphy is now reported to be rapidly improving in health.

SPENCER'S CAREER. Local Chinese Contributed to His

Arthur Spencer, who was arrested it Spokane some days ago on the charge of mpersonating a federal officer, was in the city some time ago, and succeeded in "doing up" a few, if not many, of the local Chinese. On his arrival here he registered at the Dominion, and immediately opened a conversation with one of the Chinese employees of that hotel. The Chinaman says that Spencer proposed to land him safely in the States on payment of \$75. As he had not the required sum, he said he would do the job for \$5, if the Chinaman would promise to pay the remainder on arriving across the line. The Chinaman will not say if he agreed to the proposal (it is thought he did), but he furnished the information that several of the other employees of the hotel gave gave \$20 down, while some of the kitcher Chinamen paid \$5 each. Wing Lee the laundryman across the road from the Dominion, contributed \$20, and it is thought a good many more local China-men contributed to Spencer's funds. While here Spencer posed as the official Chinese interpreter at San Francisco. and in a conversation with the clerk of the Dominion hotel said he had been here before, having once occupied the position of Chinese interpreter in this city.

Steamers to Be Built

Negotiations in Progress For Construction of Vessel Like New England.

Contract Awarded For New Steam Pleasure Craft For Mr. Harry Morton.

Present indications point to a very active shipbuilding business this coming season, for in addition to the new government steamer referred to in vesterday's Times, several other new craft are

So far the Imperial government has done nothing in the way of awarding a contract for the building of new torpedo launches for Her Majesty's navy, but the tenders submitted by local and other ontractors are still in the hands of the Admiralty, and the prospect of the vessels being built here is just as good now, t is said, as it ever was.

Regarding the new tugboat which was eferred to in connection with the tenders being invited for the new torpedo boats some few months ago, it might be stated that negotiations for the construction of the vessel are still in proress, and there is every likelihood that well known local wood and iron steamboat builder will be awarded the con tract for building the same. The vessel Vancouver, and which has since been almost continuously engaged in that seris to be built of iron or wood, however, Able seaman Bradburn was another of has not yet been determined. She is to those below deck just before the collision occurred. On coming on deck he closely to steam 13 knots an hour. She wil

estate fixed, resulted in the court naming one per cent.

Application for probate in the estate fixed accident when the lights of the Empress were first seen, and there was a warded to R. F. Stephens, the contract of shouting done on the Palmer. writers being informed that the board endorsed the scheme.

An account of \$365.40 for printing the annual report was passed, from the Colonist, and a "gotlatch" of \$10 for the elevator operator.

The programme for next Friday's quarterly meeting was discussed, Mr. McCandless urging that northern transportation should engage their attention. The board had nothing definite on that subject. Mr. Leiser announced that the board had nothing definite on that subject. Mr. Leiser announced that the Islander would be put on that run by the C. P. N.

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NEW EQUIPMENT.

Warspite in Dock. nual overhauling, which by reason of some needed repairs to her bottom will the Hill interests are reputed to be in exrequire a longer time to complete than cess of \$15,000,000. She is expected to leave here for Southern stations in March.

The Imperieuse, which she replaced as

Installed on Imperieuse-The

apparatus is being installed aboard. H. M. S. Leander, Capt. F. Fegen, which was also recently on this station ness unshipped her powder and shell

miral Sir W. R. Kennedy, K. C. B., commander-in-chief at the Nore. baving now completed about fourteen

and was officially inspected by Vice-Ad-

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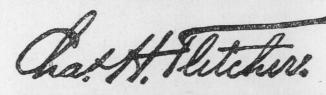
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reported to have disposed of his stock. amounting to \$3,000,000, the Alexander Mitchell estate parted with \$2,000,000 worth and the heirs of the late Geo. T. Wireless Telegraph Apparatus Being worth and the heirs of the late \$5,000. 000 more. Earling's stock was sold for \$3,040,000, going off at \$152 a share. The H. M. S. Warspite, which is now in the same price. Earling bought his stock drydock, will probably be on the blocks three weeks. She is receiving her an-"The total purchases made yesterday by

"The St. Paul line will pass over to the property with me. I am making a specialty Great Northern under a lease, it is said, of farming lands, and at the present time whereby the preferred stock holders will can dispose of your property if prices are in many months was brought to his at- Chatham, where a wireless telegraph six per cent. for two years and seven per right. cent. thereafter."

THE ETERNAL FITNESS.

Jaggles-What did he do with that Japanese dwarf-tree he bought? Waggles-Since he moved into a flat he Christmas Smart Set.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

says: "President Albert J. Earling, of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' and Horticultural Society Will be held in the

> **Court House** NEW WESTMINSTER, R. C. Tuesday, Jan'y 22, 1901 AT 2 P. Ms.

TOM WILSON, Pres. W. J. BRANDRITH, Secs.

Do You Want

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Dated December 13th. 1900.

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For Applicants

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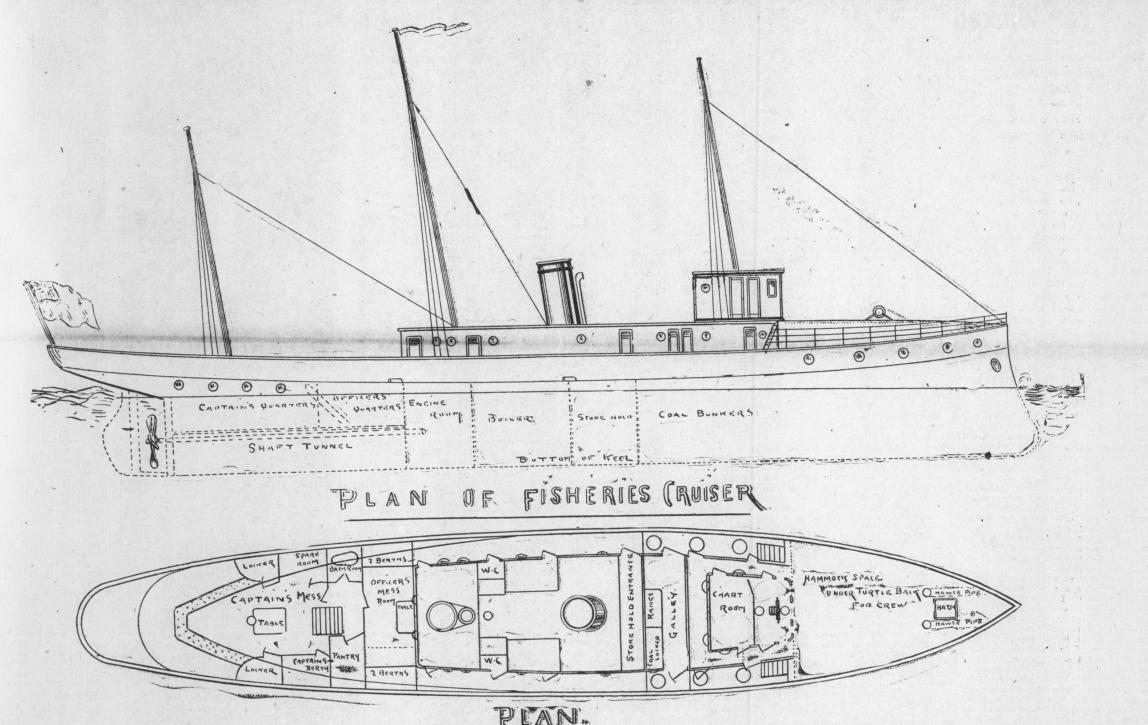
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its hext session, for an Act to incorporate a company, for the City and Districts surrounding Victoria, with power to act as executors, administrators, assignees, for benefit of creditors, receivers, financial and investment agent, estate managers, trustees of wills, mortgages, bonds, stocks, shares for companies and individuals, establish safe deposit vaults, and to carry on a general trust business, and for such other rights, powers or privileges as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

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GOVERNMENT VESSELS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA WATERS.



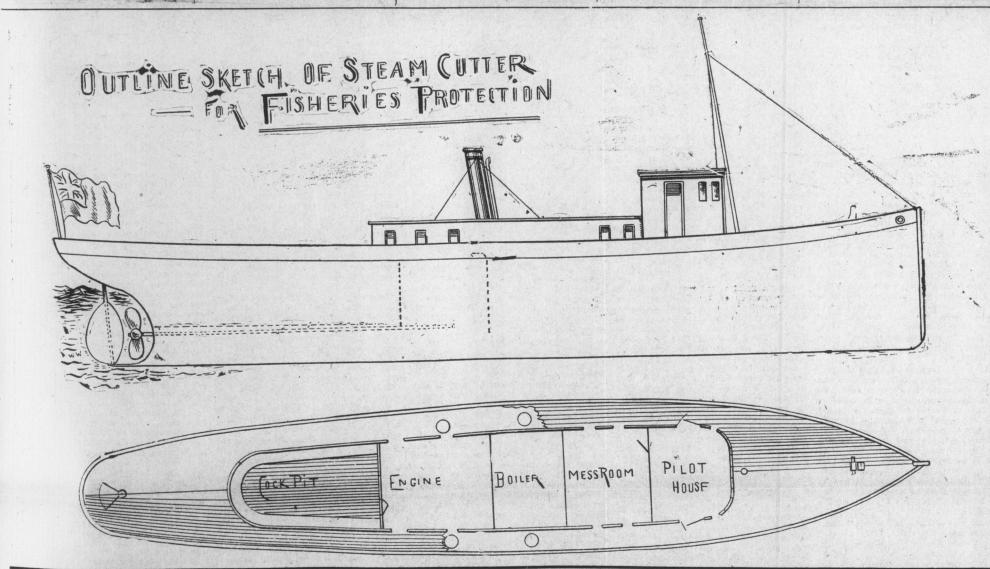
Cuts of the new fishery protection cruisers, contracts for which were let by the Dominion government last week, are the Dominion government last week, are the Dominion government last week, are day. Work on the building of the new craft will, it is understood, soon commence in Vancouver and in this city re
Cuts of the new fishery protection cruisers, contracts for which were let by the Dominion government last week, are the Larger of the two will be built at Vancouver at a cost of between \$60,000 and \$70,000. She will be 130 feet long, and of the Canadian Steamboat Inspection act. They will be built under the same attention to detail as the local agent of marine and fisheries.

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is only to cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000. She will be 60 feet long, with

Both vessels will be equipped with all modern conveniences, and will, it is calculated, be thoroughly suitable to the



THE GAZETTE.

of New Whatcom, Wash., has been registered as an extra provincial company.
The local office is at New Westminster, with R. L. Reid, solicitor, and a capitali-

WEDDING AT ESQUIMALT.

hats. Mrs. Scholefield was also very Miss Scholefield and Mr. Innes United in Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

Amouncements Made in the Government Organ Last Night.

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The Provincial Gazette, issued last aight, contains the following announcements and the terminal of \$2,500,000.

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The Duke Indignant

Queen Wilhelmina's Future Husband Does Not Like His Position Discussed.

There Has Been Much Trouble Connected With the Projected Marriage.

London, Jan. 3.—A special dispatch from Berlin reports that Duke Henry of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, whose marriage to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been announced for February 7th, has left the Hague indignant at the tone of the parliamentary discussion on the sub-ject of his future position. Whether this be true or not, there is no doubt there has been endless trouble connected with the projected marriage. Queen Wil-helmina has contrived to get up as much fuss about the style of precedence as that experienced in 1840. She wishes Duke Henry to be created Prince Consort, and have precedence over her mother, but she was overruled on both

On the other hand her solicitude for On the other hand her solicitude for her future husband's pecuniary comfort has by no means been equal to her solicitude for his dignity. She has given up her original proposition to settle a large sum on him out of her private fortune, and now proposes that parliament settle £16,000 a year on him, payable if he survives Her Majesty. While the latter is alive, Duke Henry would ger nothing according to this plan, but get nothing according to this plan, but there is a strong feeling in Holland that no allowance for the Duke should be asked from the country, considering the vast property at the disposal of Queen Wilhelmina. Duke Henry's private fortune is inadequate for the position of

tune is inadequate for the position of Prince Consort. He would be practically dependent on his spouse.

The Hague, Jan. 3.—The second chamber to-day adopted, without amendment, various articles aproving the Queen's marriage to Duke Henry of Mecklenberg-Schwerin by 79 to 10 votes.

No Rest For Wicked

The Uttermost Parts of the Sea and Land Afford No Refuge.

Where to Hide Is Now a Knotty Problem With Runawavs.

Such a fierce light is now shed by the telegraph and press on the movements of persons who, for reasons of their own,

as a foreigner, not unless. There are, of course, thousands of Englishmen ls now, we understand, doing his level drown their sorrows in alcohol is a thing best to drink himself to death before the British occupy the country.

Is now, we understand, doing his level drown their sorrows in alcohol is a thing almost unknown among them.

Moderate drinkers most of them are, abroad but when any one is wanted only As we have annualled the convention but the tendency to excess, the tendency two classes escape suspicion—the dashing young fellow fresh from college,

he may swagger, spend his money, or live irreproachably, he has no letters and is generally pale in the morning. Why? Bad night's rest. Then, again, the inventive faculties of criminals generally fail from the moment they run away. There are exceptions, of course.

"I remember once chasing a forger half over Europe, and ultimately tracing him to Bordeaux. I anticipated an easy capture, as the French police had all the stations and roads watched to prevent escape. All the private lodgings were scoured and the hotels searched. No use. How was I to know that the Inhis jewellery and effects were Indian, missing and had been replaced by a new excepted. That set me thinking. So on the first opportunity I searched his luggage and the secret was revealed. The reason recruiting at a Boer farmhouse, after a for hiding the toilet cover was at once apparent-a brown stain the color of the me that he had made all his arrange-

The Temptations of Criminals. It is the opinion of a well known retired detective, whose services are still greatly in request when the Continent has to be visited, that the work would be rendered much more difficult if lawbreakers thought out their plans for bolting beforehand. "I remember a bank cashier," he says, "who before he bolted obtained a large quartity of French all his portraits, including also the negatives. He had also worn a toupee so long that every one had forgotten that the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Still, the top of his head was quite bald. Why poor girl is seven ecessary to him for the further, and I was necessary to him for the further, and I was necessary to him for the further, and I was necessary to him for the further, and I was necessary to him for the further, and I was necessary to him for the further, and honest enthusiats, set himself up as seven with "much dispatching the necessary to him for the further, and honest enthuses, here the understant is the only record of the Cabinet that is the and asvogens when the further, and honest enthuses, here the further and colosal scale—for the further, and honest enthuses, here the further and constant is the only between ecessary to him for the further.

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The taking of minutes or other members as the furth breakers thought out their plans for boltas I was sure he was not among the ing that my man was passionately fond of the opera of 'Carmen.' That evening attired in a spare uniform belonging to one of the local bands, I persuaded the getting late when 'Carmen' was played for the last time. The hotels had made stopped outside one of the boarding old Dutch air.'

we journeyed together to London."

societies of Italy is due to a belief that there is no hiding place in the world where traitors are safe from vengeance, not even London, toward which they all to the heart. We were acquainted, and at murder.' I was the only person to whom on his "Before I returned to Pretoria I heard Shortly after his departure a meet a countryman and renew his ac- band was brought home with a bullet the Minister received the missing docuquaintance with the dishes of the old through his brain, as she had grown ment.--London Daily Mail. country would prove irresistible. Three quite weary of being months elaysed, and the poor wretch, braided for her incurable dislike for weary of hiding, stole from his retreat, soap and water" weary of hiding, stole from his retreat, and after passing a pleasant evening at one of the cheap Italian restuarants, ad-Johannesburg, and who knows the Transjourned with some companions to the vaal well, says that some of the outcasts lodgings of a compatriot to play dom-That night he met his fate."

America and the Transvaal.

hearty welcome to all persons wanted by the British authorities, that they have a natural liking for criminals. Their later on the rogues were far away.—Pall dislike of us is so great as to cause them. dislike of us is so great as to cause them | Mall Gazette. to entertain, if not a friendliness, at least a surly sort of compassion for all those who have incurred the displeasure of the police.

The criminals who fled to the Trans-

bluff, hearty, with a friend or two, plenty of letters from England, and an entire of letters from England, and an entire of letters from England, and an entire occupied a position of trust and importing from the married England is a large city house. Finding £250 prevails among them only to a very some finding £250 prevails among them only to a ve absence of secrecy, and the married Englishman with his family.

acce in a large city house. Finding £250 prevails among them only to a very lishman with his family. "Now, the fugitive from justice is habits, which were distinctly luxurious, nearly always alone, and, however much habits, which were distinctly luxurious, ages an almost pure race, intermarriage with members of other nationalities and his way to the Transvaal, scraped acteach the daughters reading and writ- tarian. ing. After he had lived the life of a dog for twelve months the family suddenly altered their treatment. Looking about for a reason he soon saw that the eldest bulk, who, for all her twenty su

daughter, an uncleanly damsel of huge was unable to read or write, had fallen and raul Krager on earth, and the most important secret soan Englishman, should refuse to marry
ciety in the world, and no meeting is ever
wars, and then you will understand his
Colony. This successful anti-British dian gentleman who was so submissively followed by his Indian attendant was a lady whose weight avoirdupois exceedan Englishman, should refuse to marry my man, especially as not only his clothes ed 230 pounds seemed so suspicious to and get-up were those of a Parsee, but the dopper and his sons that to save his life the silly fellow, who found life in too? One morning a chambermaid in the pay of the police told me that the the silly reliow, who found life in England dull on £250, married the lady, and is to-day the most miserable man in and is to-day the most miserable man in tollet cover in the Indian's bedroom was South Africa, ex-President Steyn not

The gentleman to whom I am indebtsharp attack of dust fever, he grew so apparent—a brown stain the color of the walnut juice. It flashed upon me in an although it was raining heavily, he went instant that he had upset the bottle while dut for a walk. "About five miles from dyeing his skin. He subsequently told the house," he said, "I met a fellowcountryman stretched full length on the ents even to securing the servant, long veldt, soaked to the skin. What are you

intends sending them to Paris.

"'He is not poor, then?" raad he must have made several thous- the resignation of Mr. Gladstone. For leader to allow me to stand in the ranks ands by corruption. The young ladies three months the secret was kept intact. and pretend to play a clarinet. It was number three, and they consider them. One day the veteran statesman appeared no sign, and as a last resource we had they like, because I tell them it is an man of his time and had in four succes-

present writer is acquainted, said: "The fidelity observed by the numerous secret was twenty-two) had yet mastered the wells were said in the Council Chamber societies of Italy is due to a belief that alphabet, said that the nearest English was a most pathetic one.

incessantly up-

the rinderpest killed off the game. hunter who was once a well known figure in society told him that one might as

but young criminals. City defaulters are seldom found in the ranks, for a man is generally thirty years of age before he obtains a position which will enable. Life in the Transvaal seems to have him to rob his employer, excepting, of developed qualities which at home the course, the foolish young fellow who criminal kept studiously in the backolts with the money he is intrusted to ground. A netorious swell-mobsman, ay into a bank.

Of late years quite the most popular hotel thief in the world, and his partner, Botha Sheds Some Interesting of the few hiding places left was the Transvaal. It does not follow because the Boer farmers have made it a practure was to sell a Boer farmer all the goods tice for years past, and notably since they could persuade him to take, and the abortive Jameson raid, to extend a then ply him with drink, which, having

SOBRIETY OF JEWS.

The nations who are most sober at the present day, in whom this craving for excessive alcohol is least in evidence, vaal have been, as a rule, young men, excessive alcohol is least in evidence, for your elderly reprobate generally has are desirous of avoiding the long arm a horror of what is known as roughing of the law that the evil-doer of to-day it. He may have a liking for game, but ing districts are peculiarly sober, but this John George Fraser, is just publishing, must be of the opinion that he might as only when cooked. Till recently one of has not been always so, for the records at Capetown, a book on the war. The must be of the opinion that he might as well live in a glass house. "Where am I to go?" says the criminal. It is a knotty problem, for even the detectives whom the writer had consulted are not writer had consulted are not whom the writer had consulted are not whom the writer had consulted are not wri whom the writer had consulted are not unanimous on the subject.

Said one: "I don't think that Argentina will be much run upon for some time to come. It has loomed so large time to come. It has loomed so large time to come. It has loomed so large time to come that runeways nature the look of the Matabele, and thence into the northern districts of the Transparent of the look of the look of the Matabele, and the look of the in the public gaze that runaways, naturally thinking the new-comers will be re
like the hotel distributed at that time were full of abroad in all countries, and consequently under varying climatic conditions. Their garded with suspicion, will shun that State. The Continent? If you can pass is now, we understand, doing his level to dozin before the continent of the contine

> amounting to about £800, and when de- religious persuasions is not common tection was inevitable absconded, made among them, and the explanation of their quaintance with a Boer official in Pre of tuberculosis, alcohol has worked out

> > ENGLISH STATE SECRETS.

The reconstructed Cabinet has held its held that can compare for gravity of pos- despotic influence. sible issue with a Cabinet Council.

The room in Downing street where the Cabinet meets is large, and furnished with the severity of a city counting

no circumstances are they reopened except at the bidding of the Prime Minister. Occasionally a messenger is seen to leave the House carrying a dispatch box every downment in which have the transval as a milch cow for himself and his following.

I ask his admirers to show me one doing, man? said I. 'If I'm a lucky fellow I shall get a stiff cold, and if I put another one on top of that I shall perhaps die. I tried hard last year to kill the Cabinet. Immediately after the millions of the country's money the Cabinet the Province and the province and the country's money in preferned the penelity of the Cabinet the Province and the provinc myself in this way and failed.' During my stay," continued our informant, "I scraped the acquaintance of a very genaccount of its deliberations. And this tlemanly fellow who had once been a is the only record of the Cabinet that is ites and aasvogels (vultures), men who

I managed somehow to trace him to Boulogne, where the English colony is large enough to make it difficult to identify to make it difficult to identify a photo. The bald-say was quite bath. A complete this district, but I might have a Cabinet Minister deliberately braken is seenes knows now impossible it was, saved myself the trouble. My poor girl his solemn oath of secrecy. It is a role of the days of the Corn Laws. A side of this ring, to gain any advantage enough to make it difficult to identify fort left me is to visit her grave as often beautiful and fascinating lady cajoled a serve for the most dishonest man outside two years ago, and the only complete this considerable in the same time dishonest man outside two years ago, and the only complete this dishonest man outside two years ago, and the only complete this solemn oath of secrecy. It is a role of the days of the Corn Laws. A line projection of the days of the Corn Laws. A long the any one without a photo. The baldheaded ones I naturally left alone, and headed ones I naturally left alone, and as I was sure he was not among the left me is to visit her grave as often beautiful and fascinating lady cajoled a out of the Transvaal. In proof of what largers bloemforten Express, enormous at the same time in the Orange Free State. I myself firmand and donkeys contracts, the dynamite in the Orange Free State. I myself firmand and donkeys contracts, the dynamite in the Orange Free State. I myself firmand and donkeys contracts, the light and fascinating lady cajoled a out of the Transvaal. In proof of what it is an interpretation of the Transvaal. In proof of what decision is a my Boer employers can spere me.

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Sir Robert Peel and his colleagues had a my Boer employers can spere me. as I was sure he was not among the others I was on the point of returning of the surface of the to England when I received a letter say— When his girls' education is finished he tendered his resignation, but it was not Marks's bottle concession, and numerous ing that my man was passionately fond intends sending than to Paris accepted.

Perhaps the Cabinet's record in pre-"'After he was elected to the Volks- serving a great secret was furnished by selves very proficient in music. They at Downing street. He who had atcan play "God Save the Queen," which tended more Cabinets than any other

Kruger's Avarice. sive Ministries presided over the deliba bald-headed gentleman crossed the road and gave the conductor a couple of treatment of the street of the road and gave the conductor a couple of the road and gave the conductor account the road and gave the conductor account to the road and gave the conductor account the road and gave the ro francs to repeat the selection. Next dag we journeyed together to London."

The knew it, and they are knew it; but the outward world was about themselves. One, while deploring ignorant of the fact, and was kept in about themselves. One, while deploring ignorance, in fact, from December to his fate in having to teach a family, ignorance, in fact, from December to his fate in having to teach a family, ignorance, in fact, from December to his fate in having the volumest ignorance, in fact, from December to the last fare-

gravitate as affording them the safest asylum. Two years ago the body of an Italian was found in the Thomas stabled. I'm not squeenish but I draw the Kenner and left on the table the same as affording them the safest over a bottle of square-face, he told me his story. We have never spoken since. It was a letter and left on the table the same as affording them the safest over a bottle of square-face, he told me his story. We have never spoken since. ears ago the body of an disstory. We have never spoken since, a letter, and left on the table the secret draft copy of the Home Rule bill printed for the use of the Capinet only. arrival he confided the secret of his hid- a story relative to this villain, which, if member of the club had occasion to use ing place. He had betrayed the society true, should not be forgotten when the of which he was a member to the gov- Queen's writ runs in the late republic. lying on it. This gentleman was himof which he was a helimet the con-ernment. His pursuers, who knew that he had fled to London, made no effort of a Boer farmer, became so disgusted Minister. He realized in a flash the conon their arrival to hunt him down, contenting themselves with instructing the tenting themselves with instructing the this man £200, the sum he had saved contents of the document got abroad, keepers of the Italian restaurants to keep a watch, about four menths later, on any Italian who might dine there. They calculated that by then the temptation to

THE ONLY THING.

He-Nothing could ever come between us, could it, dear? She-I can't think of a single thing, unless I should happen to become engaged he never paid. to some other man.

NOT QUITE IN SHAPE.

Paul Kruger And Go.

Light on "Oom Paul" and His Ways.

the Boers.

Mr. Paul Botha, a typical, rugged, in telligent, and upright Boer, who has been for thirty years a member of the Free State Volksraad, a progressive legward the following chapter, which is published in the Mail: I have been told that there are people in Europe, in England, and in America

who admire Paul Kruger. I can understand our ignorant Boers being misled by a man of powerful personality, who, knowing them well, can together in refugee camps, absolutely play upon their weaknesses and prejudices destitute, and living on the charity of like an expert player on the strings of the British, then I tingle with indigna-a violin. But that Oom Paul should tion to hear that the cruel author of all dupe well-educated people, that I cannot this avoidable misery, rich, snug, and understand.

The only way I can explain this mys- to be received by the Queen of Holland, ery is that a veil of romance has grown and made a hero of-a hero who was round this rugged old man, and that Eu- known in the Free State thirty years ago, rope, being 6,000 miles away, accepts before he found better means of enrichhim as seen through the eyes of his ing himself, as a swindling dealer in duped burghers.

was a prophet, who, like Moses, was the slave dealer. means of communication between God esent sobriety is that, as in the case and his chosen people. This is literally true. In the early days he often van- Paul Kruger's successful policy against toria, got a letter of introduction to a its own salvation by killing off, directly ished for long periods, and when he came back he made the people believe that he blame, perverted the minds of the greater Kruger, who was in Heidelburg, knew that Kruger's influence completely the result of the battle of Majuba on changed the character of the Bond—an the very morning on which it was fought. organization which I believe Hofmeyer Add to this his indomitable will, started at the Cape with the legitimate first sittings, but what rassed within the through which he made himself believe purpose of securing certain political chamber no one but the Ministers them-selves know. The British Cabinet, in and Paul Kruger on earth, and his un-henchmen, Saner, Merriman, Te Water,

Home Truths.

Let me tear this veil of false romance with the severity of a city counting from him, and let me try and show the house. At one time Cabinets were held man to you as he really is, and as those man to you as he really is, and as those Boers whom he has not succeeded in by his successes, ambitiously hoped by the same means to raise themselves out that it will be bad, two are silent on

house. At one time Cabinets were need in the dining room of the Prime Minister's official residence; but the accommodation was ridiculously inadequate. Some of the Ministers had actually to squat on the floor; at any rate that is the story told.

The members having assembled, the some end. His ambition for power of the dining room of the Prime Ministers had actually to duping always knew him to be.

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were necessary to him for the further-

Marks's bottle concession, and numerous others; and I ask: What benefit has the country derived from any of these? Are there any institutions for the public benefit in the Transvaal, such as schools, by the Rand Post also written by the darkest and stormiest of any by the Rand Post also written by the darkest and stormiest of any by the Rand Post also written by the darkest and stormiest of any by the Rand Post also written by universities, industrial institutions, public works, roads or railways to justify

Hollander, also subsidized by Rruger;

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this £8,000 he hoarded year after year:
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the lived not like the President of a for them by such unscrupulous schemers, but like any Dopper farmer,

When I come to think of the abuse the quake and tidal wave, and the overthrow owing. never spending a single sixpence on pulpit made of its influence I feel as if charities or any other matter of public I cannot find words strong enough to a European coalition, as well as the charities or any other matter of public 1 cannot find words strong enough to a European country, to a European country, to a European country, wireless sweating sickness effrontery to make an application to the God's word was prostituted; a religious for two-thirds of the inhabitants of the country of two-thirds o Volksraad for an allowance of £300 a ous people's religion was used to urge year as entertainment money, of which them to destruction; a minister of God he also pocketed the larger portion, as told me himself with a wink that he had the only entertaining he ever did was to to preach at the English because othergive cups of morning coffee and a pipe wise he would lose favor with those in of tobacco.

The very house in which he lived was and destruction from the pulpit, however, a gift of Nelmapius, the concessionaire carefully staved at home during the war. founder of the Hatherley distillery. This I heard one anxicus parson in a war ser- sentatieves of the War Department and man was afterwards justly prosecuted, mon urge his burghers, "Go forth, meet the Red Cross Society by its inventor, Lieuconvicted, and senterced by the president the enemy; I shall remain on the mountenant Von Irsay, an Austrian in the Husing judge, but subsequently released on tain top praying for you like Moses of sar Regiment. the order of Paul Kruger, which pro-ceedings resulted in the resignation of who felt for them as much as he did, the judge concerned, who was, it is inter, would take the place of Aaron and supesting to recall, a son of Sir John Brand. port him when he got tired. The matron of the Dynamite Explosion hospital talks to this day of Oom Paul's crocodile tears when he visited A CONDENSED BIOGRAPHY OF ABRA- drown can be saved whether he will or no. Paul's crocodile tears when he visited the wretched sufferers, mostly Dutch. He talked of his "arme" (poor) burghers, large tears rolling down his cheeks, but he never gave a single sixpence to help them. He did, in fact, donate £10, which ham. He wrote: "He was the father of ham. He wrote: "He was the father of ham. He wrote: "He was the father of ham. He wrote: "He was called the wrote and the head two wives."

During the war how did Kruger and Ishmale and the other Hagar. He kept During the war how did Kruger and Steyn feed the destitute wives and children of their "arme burghers," who were the desert, where she became a pillar of their lives on commando? Their salt in the daytime and a pillar of fire by weight of 16 fbs., sufficient, according to the desert of the daytime and a pillar of fire by weight of 16 fbs., sufficient, according to the daytime and a pillar of fire by one would think that a fugitive landing in that country would disappear in an interestable mist. Scotland Yard, however, will tell you that American detective, which are home-made boots of fluding any criminal they choose. Entistment, as a rule, is useless for any in that country would disappear in the dayline and a pillar of fire by noise about?

Mother—Why, children, what's all this noise about?

It is freedy—We've had gran'pa and the lious' choen, which are home-made boots of untained leather.

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I'm going to play going into the lious' rations consisted of mealie meal, Boer meal, and nothing else whatsoever. I know because I was on the relief complete to eke out a livelihood by making veidts—to eke out a livelihood of mealie meal, Boer meal, and nothing else whatsoever.

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PEEPS INTO NEW YEAR. Astrologers Do Not Agree in Their Pre-

His Press and His Pulpits.

safe, is on his way to Europe, and going Assuming it were at all needful to demonstrate the fallacy of forecasts based on so-called astrological calculations, it would be amply sufficient to pare-as the writer has done-the predictions put forward for the forthoranges and tobacco, and one whom we He made the burghers believe that he strongly suspected of being a very cute oming year by those almanacs that make a specialty of this sort of jugglery. It is but seldom indeed that "The Crisis of This Gang." they agree.

Old Moore, for instance, states that in January our prosperity will increase while Raphael tells us that there will be a salary of £4 a month and his food to tary inclination toward it.—The Humaniteach the daughters reading and writter the daughters reading and written the daughters are daughters and written the daughters are daughters and written the daughters are daughters and written t ecifically that the public health will not be good, while at least three publi

> it will. Among Raphael's predictions for February is one to the effect that a terribl disaster, with appalling loss of life, will occur at sea. Zadkiel has nothing about this, nor have the other seers. Curiously enough, however, the four policy of Kruger created a number of

> policy of Kruger created a number of imitators, Steyn, Fischer, Smuts, and Raphael's, Orion's and Zadkiel's—all numerous other young educated Afriprophesy, a big theatre fire in Paris for kanders of the Transvaal, Orange Free March, State, and the Cape Colony, who, mis-In April, according to three almanacs,

eations run on similar lines assert that

dictions.

worthy of a hearing. I have suffered bitterly from this taunt, especially under Steyn's regime. The more hostile you were to England the greater patriot you This gang, which, I wish to be clearly Zadkiel-at about 6 p.m., the entry of understood, spread over the whole of Neptune into the tropical sign of Can-South Africa, used the Bond, the press, and the pulpit to further its schemes. They all agree that this is a portentous event, but differ widely concerning results.

His Press and His Pulpits.

Reitz, whom I believe to have been in London and Parls, Raphael foretells

troublesome" and "satisfactory placid," while it is even more difficult ever, sees in this omen only a little sickger: and in the Cape Colony by the Patriot, which was started by intriguers and rebels to their own government at Finally while Old Moore predicts that Kruger's Avarice.

If you want to know where the money has gone, search the pockets of Paul Kruger & Co.

To show Kruger's avarice and hyporrisy look at minor matters. His salary as President was £8,000 per annum, and this £8,000 he hoarded year after year:

The Paarl—a not-bed of false Afrikanderism. Ons Land may be an honest paper, but by fostering impossible ideas it has done us incalculable harm. It grieves me to think that my poor people, through want of education, had to swallow undiluted the poison prepared rible fires and another announces the

AUTOMATIC LIFK-SAVER. You Fall Into the Water and the Apparatus

power. These parsons who snorted fire An interesting life-saving apparatus was shown the other day at Berlin to the repre-

> ever to one's coat-button, so as to be ready at hand in case of accident. It is automatic in action, so that the person liable to

whether conscious or unconscious. It con-

PAUL BOTHA.

sists of a box of magnalium tin, surrounded by a compactly-folded life-belt, connected with the interior of the box by a small The box itself contains a carbide which Lot and he had two wives. One was called develops a gas on contact with water, the amount given off being sufficient to inflate

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"Just by singing?"
"Yes, and collecting the

Reformers At W

w the Russian Governme Grappled With the Dr Problem.

ade the Liquor Traffic P of the Army's Cost

sia, like England, has her problem, and, unlike Eng earnestly grappled with it first indication that the las II. was working in Ru great reform of the liqu was ushered in immedia ession to the throne. So s the change that even n y six years, the machiner the new system to the Czar's dominions is not co it the reform has been in king long enough to prove gnant with blessing. The s the lines suggested in the a ss published a day or nmercial aspect of the

ne Czar has realized the ca license, and by one bold swept away a great abuse regarded in England as a 1 of course. He has natio

slight qualification is nec statement. The Russian ks very little beer, and le sual beverage is spirits Czar has left beer and y ontented himself with a s

The Burden of Empire ver the world the bu s growing; the bills of going up. In Russia th easantry does not keep creased demands on t ier, and the temper he Czar's Peace Rescri a financial basis. Russia, as in England of liquor licenses is en first object of the stat to secure for the emp ue of unearned incren

ations had found its v ts of the publicans. o objects have been ghout," says a governmently, to obtain for the be the largest possible a from this trade, and, ish drunkenness. not the simplest thing in

State to dispossess a grof authority which they gard as their natura sia, beginning on a small scale, had little difficent. The State abolished and left the public-ho ping behind the counte ent became sole proprie vernment shops and ed, at which all spirits bottles, not to be es, bearing a label quantity, and alcoholi itents. No corkscrew the shops. Consumises is forbidden in

, but is allowed under in other places-in ay stations etc interact the tap-roo has established tea-r an meet without any

No Compensation Gran financial difficulty arose with the taking over of does not believe "The license by which tted to carry on the ess," we read in a semi-on, "has always been co-legislator, the administ c, and by themselves a liable to be withdrawn tion or comment." So is rule was made in ancient vested rights, an a sum equal to twenty

granted as a final set e new law, too, establis of official temperance shout Russia, each pre le highest official in the d receiving an annual sub



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ril, according to three almanacs. will be unusually good, two give at it will be bad, two are silent on et, while yet another predicts a in the revenue returns. In another curious coinciden han three of the "prophets"

ar in May. list of predictions for June "an appalling accident in attendant with heavy sacrian incident foretold by none is rivals. On the 19th of month-we are informed by t about 6 p.m., the entry e into the tropical sign of Canakes place. They all agree that

portentous event, but differ erning results. August Orion predicts great fires lon and Paris. Raphael foretells ous war" with "much dispatching Moore omits to mention

er are to be "unsatisfactory, Raphael, while Zadkiel predicts rly, in October, it is not exactly how foreign affairs can be same time "unsatisfactory and and "satisfactory while it is even more difficult oncile the diverse predictions re-under the November heading. We red, for instance, that "owing annular eclipse of the sun' will be, both politically and so-

the darkest and stormiest of any en years to come. Zackiel, how-sees in this omen only a little sickamong royalty, and Orion ignores. ally while Old Moore predicts that ber will exercise over London a influence, Zadkiel prophesies the last month of the year much ess and a high rate of mortality metropolis, coupled with an out of crimes of violence which is to ck to the community"; Orion says it scourged by extensive and terfires, and another announces the tion of London by an earthand tidal wave, and the overthrow ritain's maritime supremacy owing European coalition, as well as the "virulent sweating sickness thirds of the inhabitants of the ted Kingdom.-London Daily Mail.

AUTOMATIC LIFK-SAVER.

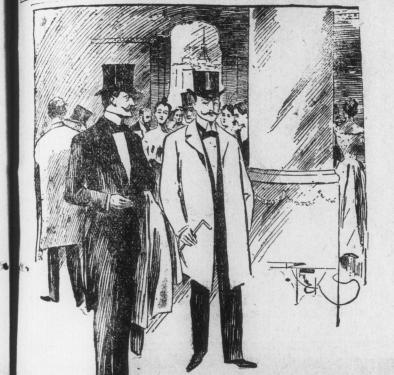
Fail Into the Water and the Apparatus Does the Rest.

sting life-saving apparatus was n the other day at Berlin to the repre es of the War Department and ted Cross Society by its inventor, Lieu-Von Irsay, an Austrian in the Hus-

medium sized cigar case, and can be ed without any inconvenience what one's coat-button, so as to be ready nd in case of accident. It is auto action, so that the person liable to can be saved whether he will or no. ious or unconscious. It conof a box of magnalium tin, surroun pactly-folded life-belt, connected

ps a gas on contact with water, the nt given off being sufficient to inflate life-belt in the space of eight seconds. ght of 16 lbs., sufficient, according to ntor, to keep a person's body upt when in the water.

Miss Jimp, how did you make such an on that shy Mr. Diggs?' acted shyer than he did."-Chicago



They say the tenor earns a fine living." Yes, and collecting the things that are thrown at him."

Reformers

low the Russian Government Has Grappled With the Drink Problem.

ssia, like England, has her temper problem, and, unlike England, she

h was ushered in immediately after of 2,500,000 men, out of the profits of sion to the throne. So tremend- the government monopoly. s the change that even now, after

The Czar has realized the cash value a license, and by one bold stroke he

of the publicans.

jects have been kept in view

State to dispossess a great body of London Express.

In authority which they have come rd as their natural right; but

ed, at which all spirits were sold in priceless quantities.

meet without any temptation

Dr. Mason's Reminiscences of Ole Bull, Joachim, Wieniawski, Wilhelmj, Remenyi and Others.

SOME FAMOUS VIOLINISTS.

pers my meeting with Joachim in Leipwas flying and darting, and blossoming, sic in the year 1849. He was then about and creeping out into the sunlight. and received immediately a return call which he knew. This splendid brute from him. He was kind and affable, owing to diffidence on my part I did not improve the opportunity as I should have him more than any one of his own kind, regret. He played the Mendelssohn concerto in one of the Gewandhaus concerts within a month of my arrival at Leipsic, and I heard him then for the first time, and was much impressed by his beautiful performance. Subsequently, when in Weimar, I had the pleasure of meeting him on many occasions, for he was in the babit of going there not really clutch of avariee for his own.

During the year 1845-46 I heard and Sivori, who came to Boston and played many times both in public and private.

They were all great players, each having
Harper's Magazine. the State. There are fifty-two committees in Russia receiving a quarter of a and Ole Bull I met several time in later such is the way in which Russia has playing. Vieuxtemps came to Weimar obtained possession of the monopoly in and played both in private and in pubspirits; such are the methods by which lic. His playing was wonderfully prethe new regime.

Characteristics when I heatt him year later, in 1853 at Weimar, and in 1873 at lions of years have shown that each New York. Ole Bull came to Boston a bread-eater—man, woman, and child—

To quote examples of the antipathy to

But important as the moral issues are, it is the financial gain to the State which is most striking to the average man.

There is every reconsect that the day with earnestly grappled with it.

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While the second Jerome Bonaparte of Havard Caller, who is the course of development. great reform of the liquor traffic maintain his army, with a war strength MISSIONARIES FOR THE SOUDAN

nillion sterling in subsidie

In course of time the monopoly will missionaries, a Cairo newspaper recentis the change that even now, after the whole of the Czar's domining the new system to the whole of Czar's dominions is not complete.

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It coulse of the Czar's dominions of missionaries to the Soudan. The same newspaper violently attacked the Soudan correspondent's letter in the Soudan correspondent's letter in the Soudan correspondent in 'quoting the missionaries' views of the sitution the lines suggested in the article the combined areas of France, Germany, had said that they measured the capac-

a financial basis.

If that is so in the country, what will ussia, as in England, the cash is the result in the towns—in St. Petersburg, with 1,000,000 inhabitants; in Mosture of the state monopoly with 750,000 in Warren in Management and sudicace that the key to England's policy in the East was the fact that she coveted the possession of all the holy places of the Mohammedan to object of the state monopoly st object of the state monopoly cow, with 750,000; in Warsaw, with the empire the vast 400,000? These four provinces embrace of unearned increment which for one-sixteenth of Russia's population, and s had found its way into the the revenue here is inevitably below the

But taking the basis of a revenue of But taking the basis of a revenue of thout," says a government report— to obtain for the benefit of the largest possible amount of revenue of about the largest possible amount of revenue of ab

tives, foreign royalties, or people interested in the manufacture of certain sorts of lace, in the manufacture of certain sorts of lace, or purchased by her. Some of the finest specimens of Point d'Alencon, Mechlin, Brussels, Chantilly, Point de Venise, and Point d'Espagne are among the royal treasures, besides most exquisite pieces of Honitary, besides most exquisite pieces of Honitary and the royal treasures, besides most exquisite pieces of Honitary and the royal treasures, besides most exquisite pieces of Honitary and the royal treasures, besides most exquisite pieces of Honitary and the royal treasures and the royal treasures and the royal treasures are allowed to the royal treasures and the royal treasures are allowed to the royal treasures and the royal treasures are allowed to the royal treasures are allowed to the royal treasures are allowed to the royal treasures.

ity of a situation.-The Nineteenth Cen-

THE LOST DOG

And one day, when he had been with his new friends two years, he found him. In the fourth and last instalment of "Memories of a Musical Life," in the Century, Dr. William Mason gives his recollections of Raff, Rubinstein, Von Bulow and Paderewski, Theodore Thomas at twenty, and some of the most famous violinists of the century. famous violinists of the century.

I have already mentioned in these palife, in which hope was not quite dead,

eighteen years of age and already famous as a violinist. He was of medium height, had broad, open features, and a heavy shock of dark hair somewhat like mean and meanly clad, with no grace of that of Rubinstein. I had a letter of body or soul, unless it might have been introduction to him, which I presented a the memory of, and regret for, the dog, short time after my arrival in Leipsic, Him he had loved after the best fashion become acquainted with, but | had kept alive in him his piteous remdone, a circumstance which I now much who had put him to shame, and sunk regret. He played the Mendelssohn him in the lowest depths of ignominy by

he was in the habit of going there not infrequently, and would sometimes take part in the Altenburg private musicales, as well as in the public concerts at the

But the dog followed him, faithful During the year 1845-46 I heard and became well acquainted with three famous violinists, Vieuxtemps, Ole Bull and in himself—and maybe by so doing gained another level in the spiritual evo ution of his race.-Mary E. Wilkins, in

WORLD'S BREAD SUPPLY.

"There are at present about 517,000,tions of years have shown that each ceptibly increased and the improvement in the repayment of government loans has been very marked. The wiping out of arrears on these loans has been unquestionable evidence of the growing material prosperity of the peasants.

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Then if the revenue grows as it has regarded in England as a mere matter of course. He has nationalized the correspondent to now, Russia's experiment will be splendidly justified. Full figures for the whole area affected by the monoger traffic,

sight qualification is necessary in statement. The Russian peasant is the most for four provinces are to hand.

They are four of the most sparsely peopled provinces in the statement of this statement of this peasant with the statement of the speasanty described on the same basis its population of London It you can implicit be spended for the world the burden of emission of London It you can implicit be spended for the world the burden of emission is peasanty does not keep pace with a statement of the character of these four provinces in Russia. Set the Car's Peace Rescript, had, first set the Car's Peace

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t critical visitors to Ireland for me—fami-liar as I am with the kindly natures, the allied Europe, her population would

No Compensation Granted.

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· POLITENESS REWARDED.

Mugsey-Wot did Swipes git fer pic kin' up de lady's pocket-book when she Pugsey-Six mont's.

GREAT NAPOLEON'S DOUBLE.

His American So Like Him That He Was Excluded From France.

ished ambition of Madame Bonaparte should remain below ground in that was to marry her son, Jerome, to a girl perilous time, when the form of a fish of rank," writes William Perrine of Elizabeth Patterson, the American wife of Jerome Bonaparte, in the Ladies' to hurry its perpretator to the arena and Home Journal. "Various plans were meditated, particularly his proposed marriage to one of the daughters of Joseph Bonaparte, who was then living in comfortable with a proposed the sarcophagi were meant to express the Christ, but with the growth of the Christian religion came the desire to the sarcophagi. Bonaparte, who was then living in com-fortable exile at Philadelphia and at typify the chase, the beautiful, the comspirits; such are the methods by which she is energetically pursuing the work of temperance reform. What has been the result?

The official reports are practically unanimous in their descriptions of the benders that have come to the people under the new regime.

Il. His playing was wonderfully precise and accurate, every tone receiving due attention, and his phrasing was delightful. Scale and arpeggio passages figures, the additions coming partly from the training of the consumers of rice, rye, and the like into a preference for wheat foods. The deductions of the various of various of various of various of various of the various help along these matrimonial specula-tions. Her special desire was that he would not fall in love with an American, and that he would always bear in mind and beneath it the word "Maria," leavthe possibility that the French people ing no doubt as to the identity of the

might call a Bonaparte like him to their throne. "But all Madame Bonaparte's darling stages of Christian art how many ophopes for her son were doomed to disappointment. In 1829, while she was in there in her. She first bore the characteristics the world over; if the production is less, there is suffering and starvation. Few never naturalized as an American citizen, he became a highly respected gentleman both in this country and abroad. It was frequently observed in Europe that he resembled his uncle, the great Emperor, more than Napolean's own brothers or any other of his kinggan. In the Nestorians believed that Mary peror, more than Napolean's own brothers or any other of his kinsmen. Indeed his figure, the cast of his head, the regularity of his features and his eyes were so much like the Emperor's that there was some fear in France during. there was some fear in France during the Louis Philippe monarchy that the forth the Madonna and child became the forth the Madonna and child became the resemblance might stir the Napoleonic affections of the people, and he was forswung to the other extreme, and the bidden from visiting Paris even while group of the Madonna and Infant Jesus travelling incognito.'

CHINESE ANTIPATHY.

necessity of distributing the crop—grown Rajput, a Sikh, or an Afghan gentle-perhaps half a world away from the man. I had with me on my journey ing mark put on their trunks and values. THE MUD-WALL CABIN.

The mud-wall cabin is yet a rather familiar feature of the Irish landscape, It may be seen during a short train journey, a car drive, or even a walk in some districts of the South and West of Ireland; and a curious human habitation she must be supplied immediately with the products of Minnegetts and the must be supplied immediately with the products of Minnegetts and the must be supplied immediately with the products of Minnegetts as a companion only and the man and walises?

Ireland; and a curious human habitation the railway baggage men. That is a compliment, but if they had any idea how greatly this would assist common, we were never really attached to each other and I am absolutely certain that if I ever see him again he will now a classical to the products of Minnegetts and the man. I had with me on my journey from Pekin to India one companion only a Chinese servant. He did his work though we never fell out. But, though we rode together for thousands of miles and shared many dangers in common, we were never really attached to each other and I am absolutely certain that if I ever see him again he will now in the products of Minnegetts and the man. I had with me on my journey from Pekin to India one companion only. The form the trunks and valieses?

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did when I returned to Chitral at the Hundreds of instances could be QUEEN VICTORIA'S LACE.

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As for the Chinese with whom I was

many will say, and small wonder that arrangements had also been made for the they seek to keep the pushing foreigner at a distance. "China for the senals. It was his government which be-Chinese" is a thoroughly comprehensible gar the erection of the Martello towers,

EARLY CHRISTIAN ART.

The fish, the vine, the palm, the lamb; with such simple symbols did the early Christian artists remain content: con-"During the next ten years the chertent perforce too, that these simple forms

was now seen everywhere. Each hou had its representation; it was introduced into the furriture; it was embroidered on the clothes.—N. Hudson Moore, in

ing mark put on their trunks and valises?

never dream of jumping up and down and kissing my hands and feet in dog-like devotion, like my Chitrali servant it may be said, also to the owners.

Naval Guns

At Capetown From the Battleship Monarch-Will Be Sent Up Country.

The Burghers in Cape Colony Are Carrying Off Everything Eatable.

London; Jan. 4.—The advices received from Capetown this morning are more of local forces and a better feeling prewails in London, based upon the pros-

From Sydney, N. S. W., it is reported that there is quite a rush of men there anxious to join the new contingents, five thousand having volunteered. The reports of Lord Kitchener's con-

ference with burgher, also tends to remove anxiety. Kitchener has warned the mine owners that they must not count on military pro-

ber of prominent burghers who had submitted and were living in the Pretoria district formed a peace commission.

van Rensburg, the former member of the first volksraad of the Transvaal, was the first volksraad of the commission, objective is believed to be Griquatown, objective is believed by the British. members of the volksraad. The com-

Attempt Negotiations,

a speedy conclusion, and assured them that they could rely upon his assistance since the British government would never government. Mr. Chemberlain's statement in parliament, Lord Kitchener which the burghers would have a promperty and the ancient laws and customs of the burghers. Lord Kitchener urged that it was useless to continue the present inhuman struggle, pointing out that the powers had refused Mr. Kruger's regrests for intervention. The burghers he said.

Had Fought a Good Fight,

and they had been overcome, and there was no dishonor in the leaders recognizing that fact. He reminded them that there were hosts of Boer prisoners waiting to be restored to their families. Referring to his proclamations to the country, Lord Kitchener said that unfortunately, these had not been allowed to the commission would make known the facts to the Boers in the field, as he desired to give them over the present I wish to express our delight at sired to give them every chance to sur-mender, and he wished to finish the war by the most humane means possible. He promised to give the commission notice, if compelled to abandon conciliatory for

mations, confirming the statement that those who had broken oaths of neutrality would be treated in the same way as the would be treated in the same way as the others, he told the commission that all would be accommodated with their fam-Ries in protected laagers along the line of railway. He asserted that it was imperative to

Clear the Country

of inhabitants and of food, because so long as food remained, the commandoes uld be able to continue in the field. He could not be responsible for stock. unless it was brought in, adding that he Lord Roberts, replying, said: Boped at the end of the war to be able various sufferers.

No one, he promised, would be sent out of the country, but all who had fought fairly, including the leaders, would receive the consideration due their rank. He advised the formation of local subsay, and assured them they could place | given me." the most absolute reliance on his giving

promised to print the speech in Dutch and to circulate it every-

Since the meeting orders have been is sued against burning farm houses, unless it should be proved that the actual in habitants had committed misdeeds

The first districts cleared under Lord Kitchener's plan were Jagersfontein and whose inhabitants were laagered at Fauresmith.

Situation in Cape Colony. Capetown, Jan. 3 .- The military au

thorities are preparing for all contin-gencies. It has been decided to transfer the Boer prisoners from the camps to

Farmers coming into Carnaryon describe the Boers as travelling in parallel in other parts of China. He stated this columns, with numerous flanking parties morning that it was his wish to organize sweeping the country of horses, plunder- a corps of mounted police in British ing loyalists and carrying off everything Columbia to assist Gen. Baden-Powell eatable. It appears that they are accompanied by strings of pack horses, cated his wishes by cable to the war

Colesburg telegraphs that Kritzinger's letter

Here in Capetown such business men time his cablegram was received would as are unable to leave are organizing a town guard, composed of the leading citizens. The commercial companies have asked the mayor to call a mass meeting to urge the government to suppress dis-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian pre mier, replying to Sir John Gordon Sprigg's thanks to the Canadians' connt, cables the Cape Colony Premier the little she has done if her example helps to bring peace, harmony and confidence among all Her Majesty's subjects in South Africa." requisite thorse and hard one.

The British battleship Monarch to-day landed men and guns to relieve the troops for service northward. It is believed the guns will be sent up the coun-

Five hundred citizens enlisted to-day, the enrolment being very active. It is hoped the first batch of mounted men will leave within three days for Worces-They are to hold the passes of the mountains and to protect the railway

or special uniform. Horses are scarce. Six thousand five hundred South Afripects of Lord Roberts taking the reins can irregulars have been recruited during the last eight weeks.

The Boers in the Transvaal have been exceedingly active for the last day or so, daily attacking trains, convoys and iso-lated posts. In some instances they have been repulsed, and the railways are now working more regularly.

A commando is supposed to be in the According to the Daily Express, Lord Graaf Reinet, but cannot be exactly located. The invaders in the west, who were

The censorship has just permitted news of the following peace tentatives to emanate from Pretoria:

About the middle of December a number of propriets the middle of December and December and December and December and D

been joined by the inhabitants, who once

Luncheon at the Palace.

London, Jan. 3.-At the luncheon given and accordingly, in response to a suggestion, Lord Kitchener attended a meeting of the commission on December 21st, and addressed the meeting:

at Buckingham Palace this afternoon and the royal ladies were in half-mourning, and most of the guests in neutral or sombre tints. The Princess of Wales were lack, with a cream yest. Princess of was an old timer, and was owner of both the City and Kloudike hotels. He was in financial difficulties, and recently had at Buckingham Palace this afternoon all suicide at noon to-day by shooting him-

contended, showed that there was no the wish to oppress the burghers. On the wish to oppress the burghers. On the an enlightened government, in he burghers would have a prom.

of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Salisbury and Lord Selborne. The which the burghers would have a prominent share, ensuring the rights of property and the ancient laws and customs.

York, included Mr. and Mrs. Chamber-

There were only two toasts—one to the Queen and the other to Lord Roberts. The Prince of Wales, proposing the health of the Field Marshal, said: "It is my pleasure, on behalf of the Princess and of all the members of the royal family, in the Queen's name, to

Welcome Lord Roberts home from the distant country where was killed by the fall, his body being rehe has commanded our gallant army in very difficult and trying circumstances. "I am glad to think the war is now rearly approaching conclusion. We congratulate Lord Roberts upon the great success he has achieved, and upon see present I wish to express our delight at finding Lord Roberts accompanied by his wife and two daughters, especially

After feliciting Lord Roberts upon the reception tendered him by the citizens Going on to explain his recent proclaknown each other so long that it fills my heart with joy to see the gallant soldier home again. No one could offer him heartier welcome than those who have

assembled here. I propose his good health." The speech of the Prince was fre-

quently interrupted by cries of "Hear, hear," and the whole company Rose to Honor the Toast.

"Your Royal Highness and My Lords divide the remaining stock among the and Ladies and Gentlemen: I am deeply sensible of the honor Your R ness with the Princess and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught paid me in con ing to see me at Paddington Station, and I appreciate very highly the kind and flattering words in which Your Royal committees to send out to the Boer commandoes explaining that they could comheart is full of joy at the unexpected municate through the central committee | and magnificent honor with which Her ecssary. Lord Kitchener bade them tell Africa, and at the splendid welcome friends what they had heard him which the public and England have

Mr. William St. John Broderick, sec retary of state for war, gave a dinner The commission, which included Gen. this evening in honor of Lord Cronje's brother, cordially thanked Lord at which the Prince of Wales, Duke of Connaught, Duke of Cambridge, Prince Edward of Save-Weimar Lord Wolse lev. Mr. Chamberlain and other notables were present.

Took Over Office.

London, Jan. 3.-Lord Roberts went to-day from Buckingham Palace to the war office where he formally took over the work of commander-in-chief of the forces. He will begin attending the war office at regular hours to-morrow.

To Assist Baden-Powell.

Vancouver, Jan. 3.-Among the guests at the Badmington is Captain F. M. Rhodes, a cousin of the celebrated Cecil-Rhodes. service at the siege of Tien Tsin and office, and had followed his cable by

On Captain Rhodes being asked if ommando is crossing the middlesers be anticipated a favorable reply, he said be believed that the need of men at the

loyal newspapers and to proclaim martial do, without having any definite informa-

ion to give them. The idea had occurred to him that as there were a great many smart, intelli gent young men in the province anxious to see active service, that if he could get tingent, cables the Cape Colony Premier state of Sollows: "Canada will be repaid for mounted men, the task of securing the requisite number who could sit on a corse and handle a rifle would not be a Text of Sir Sandford Fleming's

> LYNCHED BY A MOB. Negro Protests His Innocence to the Last.

(Associated Press.) Rome, Ga., Jan. 4.-George Reed, a negro, charged with an attempted as sault on Mrs. K. Lockyar of this city on Tuesday night, was hanged yesterday to a tree and his body riddled with bulfrom Capetown this morning are more tunnel. The organization is rough and hopeful, owing to the active recruiting ready and not troubled with much drill to a tree and his body riddled with bull-lets by a mob of citizens. Reed protected his innocence and Mrs. Lockyar failed to identify him, but the mob seeking the prisoner's life was not satisfied until the negro had been taken outside the city and lynched.

Determined Suicide

Proprietor of the Klondike Hotel, Vancouver, Shoots Himself Three Times.

The Boers in Bechunaland have again | Stood Before Mirror in Bedroom When He Fired the First Shot.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Jan. 4 .- John Sciutto, proprietor of the Klondike hotel, committed He said he was glad to meet the commission, desirous of bringing the war to a speedy conclusion, and assured them Chamberlain was in black.

Wore black, with a cream yest. Princess Louise had a costume of black velvet, with touches of mauve; and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain was in black.

been ordered.

Arthur Biggs, a fireman of the steamer the vessel left Ladysmith for Vancou-ver. He stumbled against the wharf paling and went down headlong, striking his head against the timbers below. He covered later with grappling irons.

Recruits For Baden-Powell

Major Bennett, of Sixth Rifles, is Willing to Raise One Hundred Men.

Militia Department Favors Examination of Volunteers Taking Place in Canada.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Lieut.-Col. Benson acting D. O. C. in British Columbia, telegraphs from Victoria as follows: "Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4, 1901,-Major Bennett, of the 6th Rifles, applies for a commission in Baden-Powell's police. Is willing to raise 100 men. I strongly ecommend him. (Signed) Lieut.-Colonel

It is understood the militia depart ment is now in communication with the Moreover, these lines have been estabwar office in regard to this matter. There lished by private companies, who exact of any of our sister states. British sub-

points that are being cleared up. "UNLIMITED HOLIDAY."

Russian Minister to France Will Shortly

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 4.-Le Siecle asserts that the will hortly leave Paris for an unlimited holiday. A mysteriously worded note leaves it to be understood that the ambassador has been lacking in some way in tact toward the government. He is at perfect liberty to exercise his critical Siecle, "but the government he represents has the exclusive right to know the result i

SAILED FOR ZION CITY.

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 4.—The Allan line steamer Canadian route between England and Tunisian, which sailed from Liverpool yes—Australia is absolutely the only route erday for Halifax and Portland, Main has on board fifty lace-makers bound for all-British chain of telegraphs. Zion City.

COL. KITSON'S SUCCESSOR.

State-Owned Telegraph

Letter to Hon. Wm. Mulock, Postmaster-General.

Proposal to Connect All Parts of the British Empire By Cable.

The following is the text of a letter which Sir Sandford Fleming has forwarded to Hon. William Mulock, postmaster-general:

Ottawa, Jan. 1st, 1901. Sir,—On the opening of the new year, I beg leave to submit the following 1emarks on a subject connected with your department. I believe the views expressed will meet with your sympathy and the sympathy of the government, as the subject is of great interest not only to the people of Canada, but to all other British people. The change of the century is a peculiar- will be impossible to turn to public ad-

A few weeks ago the Home govern- 1-ractically no more current

ment, with the governments of Canada, curred in transmitting long than in trans New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and New Zealand, completed a longdelayed arrangement, by jointly contracting for the establishment of with preconceived ideas, but it is a fact nevertheless, that there is no known

The Pacific Cable.

This act of co-operation involved the A mail or a letter cannot be conveyed adoption of an entirely new principle in connection with ocean cables, that is to say, joint state ownership. This principle was first mooted in a report on the progress of the Canadian Pacific railway laid before parliament in 1880. It was erts, looking fatigued but triumphant, sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princess of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. Then the man evidently sat between the Princes of Wales and wall. The the man evidently sat between the Princes of Lit was recommended by the Imperial cable committee in their report of 1897. At length the principle has been adopted. The Fort Jones and Etals and wall. The fear evidently sat property on the line of railroad.

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Amur, was killed last night just before
the vessel left Ladysmith for Vancouknown as the United Kingdom, but from
the vessel left Ladysmith for Vancouvarious causes the

Flag Now Flies

of the globe. As a matter of exact knowledge, the United Kingdom occupies but a trifle more than 1 per cent. of the but a trifle more than 1 per cent. of the whole superficial area under Her Majesty's rule.

The waves are rolling mountains high trans-Pacific cable from Canada to Australia, the first essential step is now phone that it is the worst storm every storm every storm of the lines from Santa Cruz to Cape rule the strong santa Cruz to Cape rule than 1 per cent.

Jesty's rule.

An entirely new empire, consisting of many nations, is steadily being evolved, and we cannot fail to recognize the vital importance of providing the best possible means of bringing each member of the British family of nations into the closest possible contact with all other members. But as wide seas and oceans intowers the decired each service the season of the season ocean to India and to Africa, thence through the Atlantic, to the West Indies and to England, as set forth in my letter to Mr. Chamberlain of October 28th, 1898, and in other documents made public. With our whole it is the worst storm ever known in that locality. The bay on the Oakland side was so was withdrawn from service, and the freight beat mount Eden turned back to port. Craft on the water front had not provided the contact with all other members. But as wide seas and oceans into worse, the decired each member of the British family of nations into the closest possible contact with all other members. But as wide seas and oceans into worse, and the freight beat the ferry steamer Newark was withdrawn from service, and the freight beat the four of the best ter to Mr. Chamberlain of October 28th, 1898, and in other documents made public. With our whole intervene, the desired end can only be

Electric cables have to some extent from the most distant British possessions seemed threatened with collapse, and advertising fences were tor been already employed for a number of years, and they have served a provilevied by the companies. years, and they have served a property of the companies.

A single word in conclusion. Of late rendered unconscious by being ble inadequate. In the progress of events we have witnessed great events occuragainst trees and telephone poles. since these cables were first established ring in rapid succession, and the evolua quarter of a century ago, in some in- tion of the Empire making steady prostances circumstances have altered, new gress. To-day we stand at the opening conditions have arisen, and new needs of a new chapter in our history. have been developed, demanding modifi-has been decreed by a wise Providence cction and change. The existing lines that there shall be a galaxy of nation of telegraph between distant portions of under one sovereign, so aptly indicated the Empire, pass in part through foreign by the prime minister, Sir Wilfrid Laur-

Liable to Speedy Interruption.

appears to be some difficulty about ar- oppressive rates. Not a few Canadians jects in Canada, in Australia, in New appears to be some dimetry about arrangements for examining the men as to their fitness. At present it is suggested that this should be done at Capetown. That would not be satisfactory town. That would not be satisfactory town. and the military government, and could also come to see him personally, if nealso come to see him personally, if nepleased to reward my endeavors in South

Majesty the Queen has been graciously town. That would not be satisfactory ion and South Africa. The companies, to Canadians, as if any were rejected to not content with having long rethey would have the long sea voyage for nothing and would have no pay. The idea at the department is that this should be done in Canada. There are other to nothing and at the department is that this should be done in Canada. There are other to not content with having long retired heavy government subsidies and having been rewarded for their enterprise by enormous profits, have, by force the then existing lines and nationalize the then existing lines and nationalize the then existing lines and nationalize the search of the great "cable combattle combatted the profit of the great "cable combattle comb prise by enormous profits, have, by force of a combination, created a powerful monopoly detrimental to the public interests. Complaints are frequent and well founded. In the Times of November 14th 1900, there are letters from the the then existing lines and nationalize the telegraphic service of the United Kingdom. Experience has proved the wisdom of that policy and furnished irrefragable reasons for its general appropriate ton, N. C., went asnore during a storm last night at La Manche at likely to become a total loss. The were saved, but they met with fright fright and the public interests. George Hamilton, secretary for India, on the telegraph rates between India and the telegraph rates between India and the cheapest possible telegraph transmis-Europe, which corroborate the facts here sion, and the greatest possible freedom of stated. In one of these letters the effect intercourse between all the subjects of Paris, Jan. 4.—Le Siècle asserts that the stated. In one of these letters the transfer of the combination is referred to as Her Majesty wherever they may be do panies have taken every means to strengthen their monopoly, and since the submit therefore, that action cannot be colonial conference of 1887 have left telegraphic system by land and sea faculties on the subject of France, says Le a Pacific cable. The friends of the Pacific cable have, however, never relaxed their efforts on its behalf, and one reason above all others why they have persisted against adverse influences and patiently struggled to

Overcome Every Obstacle is the vitally important fact that the

It is well known that it has fallen to It is well known that it has fallen to my lot for many years to take an active coalfields of British Columbia. The price COL. KITSON'S SUCCESSOR.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—It has been as good as settled that Col. Otter is to be commandant of Kingston military college, instead of Col. Kitson. Col. Otter is the choice of the Col. Kitson. Col. Otter is the Col. Otter is an otter



"Why do you call him a dead game sport?" "Because he invariably purchases his game of the butcher after each of hunting trips."

In change of the century is a peculiarly striking epoch to Her Majesty's subjects throughout the world, when regarded as coincident with a turning point in the history of the Empire. To-day another British nation enters on its constitutional career, to dominate in another quarter of the globe, and it seems to me consider a subject which affects Canada in common with Australia.

This true that the companies charge according to distances, but this is an opportune moment to consider a subject which affects Canada in common with Australia.

Seventy-two Inches of Snow Has profits. As a matter of fact, there is mitting short distance messages. It may be contrary to practice, it may not agrenevertheless, that there is no known means by which communications may be sent at less actual cost than by telegraph

> machinery, or oil, in wages and other things to keep the train or ship in motion

> by railway or ocean steamer without the

ensumption of coal and expenditure or

The The tables were beautiful with gold in every way calculated to further that they could rely upon his assistance in every way calculated to further that object. He proceeded to point out the object. He proceeded to point out the since the British government would never permit the re-establishment of the Boer government. Mr. Chemberlain's state-Expenditure is Constant

At one time the British Empire was tions as ours. If it be the case, and it is on account of the blockade short distance messages, we have happily a means at our command, which, if received here the gale which struck this we have the wisdom and forethought to city last night seems to be raging no ver vast territories in the four quarters apply it, will greatly tend to unify and only on the southern coast but consolidate the widely scattered portions the lines from Santa Cruz to Cape Fl

Telegraphic System Nationalized accomplished by means of the electric as suggested, I do not hesitate to say

at one-eighth or one-tenth the rates now by the wind and several pedes countries or traverse shallow seas in ier, we have indeed a high purpose be-

proximity thereto, where at a critical fore us, and we must be true to our duty and our destiny. The subjects of the Queen must see to it that the rivets of largest in town, was demolished. a gigantic monopoly are loosened. There and Mrs. Perry and their three c ust be no isolation or partial isolation

throughout the whole Empire. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

SANDFORD FLEMING.

CROW'S NEST COALFIELDS. Report Current That They Have Beer Acquired by J. J. Hill.

Australia is absolutely the only route by which the globe may be girdled by an all-British chain of telegraphs.

Winnipeg. Jan. 3.—A St. Paul dispatch eays: "Negotiations were completed today whereby J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway Co.,

California

Fallen at Eureka Since Yesterday.

Railway Traffic Interrupted and Excursionists Are Unable to Leave San Francisco.

'Associated P.ress.)

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 4.-Snow to depth of 72 inches has fallen sin Thursday evening, and the storm h not ceased. Buildings have coll under the tremendous weight. Son

San Francisco, Jan. 4 .- From report

the rate of sixty miles an hour, the waves broke over the roadway number of windows in the Cliff

Train Hurled From Rails. Reno, Nev., Jan. 4.-Much day was done here and in this vicinity last night's terrific wind storm. south bound passenger train on Nevada, California & Oregon was struck by the gale and was hu from the rails. Four passenger three trainmen were hurt R. W. Perry's livery stable, a th

CREW SAVED. Men From Wrecked Steamer Ivyd

Suffered Severely St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 2.-The Britis of the disaster have yet been lea

TEN GERMANS KILLED Cartridge Exploded During the Fir of a Salute

yesterday, through the firing of a with a defective cartridge. NO SETTLEMENT.

Tien Tsin, Jan. 2.-Ten Germans

killed and nine wou

en discussed.

(Associated Piess.) London, Jan. 4.—The stories in newspapers to the effect that the foundland shore dispute has been by the exchange of Gambia for Fre ests in Newfoundland are quite ed. Beyond conversations expressi utual desire for a settlement, noth curred, and no details whatever

LOADING AT NANAIMO

(Special to the Times.) Dunsmuir's Ladysmith-San Francisco A large number of the recently import Scotch coal miners, lately working at I tension mines, quit yesterday and wen a body to Seattle to seek employment.

\$1.50 manum. \$1

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Rochester the So Morning,

BETWEEN 20

A Number of Those Their Inju

(Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 8.great lantern works fire ich many persons met t d many more were injure awful catastrophe visited I e fire at the Rochester a three story structure er of Hubbel park and ts. early this morning. 195 inmates, between 20 ere lost and many more of nd women taken from the e from the terrible burns

It was but a few minut clock this morning when he hospital, Miss Cline, sn immediately notified and the latter reported th he matron, Miss Dienhart. vas speedily located in the and word was sent to pol

rs. All the fire apparatus the burning building, b st engine arrived the Shortly after the fire was ing wing, completely blow ower part, thereby cutting of the children in the eas

Service Suspe

Heavy Snowfall at Has Tied Up All Street Cars.

ew Steamers to Ru British Columbian and Skagwaj (Special to the Ti

ancouver, Jun. 8.-The snow this morning wa ess streets. All atte service were abandone ing of the sidewalks sory upon citizens. Sables have been received Macgowan, local agent uss railway, who is not ountry, that two first-cl ve been purchased ctoria, Vancouyer and cagway this season. A t rangement is under neg ve been purchased for angement is under Canadian Developm

also understood that tration Company is ar ial rate schedule lesale trade of the iry made at the lo te Pass & Yukon information that ers referred to ha sed for that company owan is its Vanc other hand the ves red for Vancouver I granted the same

vay as have been give

POPOFF'S TELEC ndon, Jan. 8 .- A di ly Mail from St. Peter Popoff, whose sys graphy has been satis Russian minister oted an invitation f English capitalists to l his patent, or, in c syndicate, to capitali

TAKEN TO ASY V York, Jan. 8 -- At miles, during which ants, Arthur Humber ealthy New York far ight from Seattle, W ins and confined m as a lunatic.