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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The belated

What Is to Be

REFORMS FOR CUBA.

Outrages in Manila-Proposed International Disarmament-Humbert and the Pope.

foreign affairs, and Admiral Beranger, minister of marine. The subject of the discussion was kept secret, but it is understood the members of the Spanish cabinet are considering the introduction in the near future of political and ad-Cuba and Porto Rico. Such action, if position. Capt. Farrell hove to for three the tarin commissioners will be Pauncefote, the British ambassador; honrs. When the Portia arrived in the their investigations. One sitting will be Pauncefote, the British ambassador; construction of the cabinet.
Senor Canovas Del Castillo, in an in-

terview, said that he knew yesterday through the medium of cablegrams re ceived from Minister Delome, that a resolution looking to the independence of Cuba would be adopted by the U.S. senate committee on foreign affairs, but he does not believe that congress will eventually pass a resolution of this char-

The Standard says: "Nothing could be more uncompromising than the terms of the resolution. The shock to Spanish pride will be increased rather than mitigated by the tender of the President's friendly offices. Fortunately there is the constitutional discount for stepping on something firm again. The Atlas line steamer Alpo, Capt. Long, which left Halifax an hour after the Portia, was headed discount for Scale Hariage and the constitutional discount for Scale Hariage and the constitution of the constitution there is the constitutional time barrier against violent measures and though it is much to hope, it may be trusted as in the Venezuela scare that the calm judgment of the nation will over ride

The Daily News thinks that little but News thinks the News t talk will come of the resolution. "The jingoes," it says, "want to embarrass President Cleveland, who can afford to be embarrassed."

The Vossusche Zeitung comments on the United States and Spanish difficulty and prints a lengthy review of the whole trouble, during which it says that it does not expect an immediate rupture but fears a gradual drifting into war under the pressure of public opinion in Spain and the United States

Private letters received here from Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands, state that the Spaniards there are resorting to torture to extort confessions and information from captured insurgents and spies. The instruments of torture used are from the time of the Inquisition, and consist of thumscrews, "Spanish," boots etc., etc., which are still preserved there.

The court of inquiry investigating the cause of the loss of the British steamer Memphis, from Montreal for Bristol,

urgency for it. The urgency motion established by the insurgents in Cuba. Sources met with the hearty endorsation of the press of the province.

The ministerial organs and all the of the press of the province.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee of the press of the province. and was defeated by a vote of 490 to 35.

Cardinal Bausau, archbishop of Flor-ence, had an audience of forty minutes

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

Madrid, Dec. 19 .- Although the resolution of the foreign relations commit-tee of the United States senate did not the first view of it. tee of the United States senate did not cause surprise in Madrid, it has re-awakened indignation and is looked upon as proving that the prospect of the Americans making war is almost certain. Spain seems to be prepared for the worst, and is appealing to international sentiment to condemn the United States. The Spanish press is of their government. divided in its opinion on the subject. El Epoca, Ministerialist, considers the adoption of the resolution as doubtful, owing to the contradictory wording, including the independence of Cuba and friendly peace offices in one resolution." El Epoca also thinks that President Cleveland will veto the resolution if passed, and "it will thus have a weaken-

El National condemns what it classes as the "Unpatriotic attitude of the Spanish press," in attacking Captain General Weyler and other Spanish generals, claiming that this hurts their prestige with the army. But the National considers that war between Spain should the resolution be adopted, owing to the disastrous effect which it would have upon American finances. It thinks that the Americans "only thinks that the Americans aim at autonomy in Cuba,"

BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

London, Dec. 19.—The agitation arising out of the report of the commission on the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland is growing apace, and the question bids fair to be one of the leading matters discussed at the next session of parliament. The Times, alarmed at the prospect, has published an article in that sense, to which Mr. John Morley has replied, warmly upholding the commission. The Irish Unionists are taking the matter up and intend to bring the alleged undue taxation of Ireland before parliament at the opening of the session in the form of an amendment in reply to the speech from the throne, calling upon the state to refund the \$2,500,000 of over taxation. Col. Sanderson, Conservative member

for North Armagh, is expected to intro-

duce an amendment, and there is much

BELATED STEAMSHIPS

steamships which laboriously made port vesterday looked frost - bitten and The Spanish Cabinet Considering brought tales of wrestling with Atlan- Negotiations Proceeding With Eng- Between Spain and the United States tic gales. There is still a full score of ocean liners overdue, some of them many days. The Red Cross steamer vesterday, had one of the most exciting The Tariff Commission — Canadian Mr. Olney's Opinion—Opponents of and dangerous trips in her history. She runs between St. John and New York, touching at Halifax. Wednesday while running for Pollock Rip a terrific storm from the east northeast hurled London, Dec. 19.—Senor Canovas del itself against the Portia. The steamer was nowhere to be seen. She had either been wrested from her moorings by the run for her life and the lives of her crew, leaving every ship that came her way in danger from the shoals which mark that part of the Massachusetts coast. Captain Farrell changed his course and put right out into the Atlantic 200 miles, steaming around Block island and entering the Sound. The Portia's passengers were joyful at the thought of stepping on something directly for Sandy Hook. She was also hit by the gale and was hove to for. thirty-six hours.

Press and Public of Spain Take a Much Calmer View of

Fear Expressed in Certain Quarters of the Course of President McKinley.

MADRID, Dec. 21.—There can be no

which went ashore on November 18 are especially optimistic to-day. This near Mizzenhead on the south coast of is in a large part due to dispatches proud of the interest and anxiety extended to the coast of is in a large part due to dispatches and set forth that the association was offered, those by Mr. Hill and Mr. Chilphola and set forth that the association was offered, those by Mr. Hill and Mr. Chilphola and set forth that the association was offered, those by Mr. Hill and Mr. Chilphola and set forth that the association was offered, those by Mr. Hill and Mr. Chilphola and the coast of is in a large part due to dispatches proud of the interest and anxiety ex-Ireland, has suspended Capt. Williams' received from Senor Dupuy de Lome, hibited to gain information of the ne- in Cuba warranting the recognition of reland, has suspended Capt. Williams the Federal State and actual requirements of the belligerent rights of both parties and actual requirements of the belligerent rights of both parties and actual requirements of the belligerent rights of both parties and actual requirements of the belligerent rights of both parties and this district. It said that the efforts of calling for the observance of strict neu-M. de Jeane, in the chamber of deput structure of the power of the President to ignore the begovernment summon an international conference of the powers with the view of a general disarmament and demand opinion that no government has been of a general disarmament and demand opinion that no government has been of a general disarmament and demand opinion that no government has been of a general disarmament and demand opinion that no government has been of a general disarmament and demand opinion that no government has been of a general disarmament and demand opinion that the growth of the growth of

established by the insurgents in Cuba.

The ministerial organs and all the sympathizers with the government are taking the ground from this, that there will be a conflict between the legislative and executive powers in the United and executive powers and executive powers are with the King and Queen of Italy at the and executive powers in the United Pitti palace to-day. Considerable importance is attached to the visit.

States government, which will delay labor in the coal mining industry alone. It was pointed out that the district is tervention, during which she may have hampered by the coal duty in the United terms to Spanish pride, is looked at with

Cameron resolution need not necessarily mean war, since there was no attempt

So far as the friendly intervention with the Spanish government was concerned it lay in the power of that government to decline overtures to that end. The mood of optimism of the ministerialists to-day goes beyond President Cleveland's the province this was the first one he had terms, since they express the opinion that Mr. McKinley, upon coming into office, will follow the same policy towards Cuba as President Cleveland has

On the other hand, El Imparcial, El Heralto and El Liberal do not believe that a pacific solution is possible of the problem of Spanish relations with the gress is backed by public opinion in the United States, and is bent upon gaining independence for the Cubans. Mr. Mc-Kinley, they say, will also follow public opinion and his own convictions and will declare for the independence of Cuba and will terminate the war in the island even at the cost of an armed intervention by the United States if the war shall be prolonged beyond the month of March, when he assumes the

presidency.

The Republican press expresses simi-Inited States.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16.—The tariff commission opened its session in Montreal to-day. Hon. Mr. Patterson and Sir Oliver Mowat were absent, but Mr. Tarte was on hand to assist Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright. G. W. Sadler; for the leather belting manufacturers and tanners, asked that the duty, speculation in view of Mr. Morley's attiwhich was reduced some time ago from tude regarding the position which Sir William Vernon Harcourt will assume 25 per cent. to 20 per cent., be once in the matter.

CROW'S NEST PASS R.R. NO TROUBLE EXPECTED

-Further Opinions of the Eng-

lish Newspapers.

Cameron's Resolution Hope

to Defeat It.

500 additional copies of the report be

printed. This proceeding was brief and perfunctory. The report was then read

Mr. Cameron promptly answered that

Morgan pointedly added, that a denial of

ment. This is clearly indicated by an

nterview with Secretary Olney to-day.

Mr. Olney, being asked his opinion as to

the nature and effect of the proposed

my duty to point out that the resolution, if passed by the senate, can be regarded

only as an expression of opinion by the

joint, is inoperative as legislation, and

"The operation and effect of the pro-

raise expectations in some quarters

which can never be realized. It may in-

flame popular passions, both in this country and elsewhere, and may thus

officially declared, the resolution will be

functions.

resolution recognizing the independence

of the republic of Cuba, said:

and legations.

lish Capitalists for Its Early Completion.

Headquarters at Bisley-Poultry for England.

the vessel. The lifeboats of the star-board quarter were smashed in, davits twisted into spirals by the crushing grasp of the roaring seas, bulwarks were levelled at the stern and derricks, stanchions, ventilators and other deck furnishing isomeod and broaded out of ministrative reforms for the colonies of furnishing jammed and knocked out of possible after the New Year has set in, and the diplomatic galleries had such allowed to do the talking. Capt. Farrell hove to for three the tariff commissioners will resume distinguished guests as Sir Julian

> will proceed to Quebec.
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> Prof. Robertson has just returned from a visit to the markets of Eastern Ontario. He thinks that, with cold storage markets in Eastern Ontario and England might be maintained from October to March, realizing prices that would yield the Canadian farmer handsome returns and at the same time bring that would encourage consumption which the resolution and report will go among the artisan classes. which the resolution and report will go over until after the holidays. Aside among the artisan classes.

> In response to an invitation of the headquarters at Bisley. The building of the reports served as a prelude to must be constructed of and finished in several brisk exchanges between sena-Canadian woods, and not exceed a cost tors.

MR. BLAIR AT NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 21 .- (Special) -- A dinner was given to Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, at the Hotel Wilson on Saturday by several prominent Liberals. After dinner a deputation consisting of Messrs. A. Haslam, W. K. Leighton, E. M. Yarwood and Mayor Davison, representing the promoters of the Nanaimo & Olney's public statement, declaring that Alberni railroad, waited upon Hon. Mr. the executive alone had power to recog-

shortly after eighto'clock a number of the United States towards the Cuban question. The expressions heard in government cales and the views published in the ministerial press inspired by members of the government are especially optimistic to-day. This is in a large part due to dispatches power of the President to ignore the bethe members to make themselves actually by the United States; and one

labor in the coal mining industry alone. this was agreed to by the senate. an opportunity to crush the rebellion. States. The address further referred to the Alberni railway from Nanaimo, enresolution itself, offensive as are its dorsed the Kootenay railway from the Coast, called attention to the Chinese labor question and asked for a higher poll tax on Chinese immigrants, and that The view is attributed to Senor Cano-vas himself that the adoption of the the Dominion government that no Chinese laborers be employed in any capacity mean war, since there was no attempt in it to provide for armed intervention in Cuba for active assistance to the insurgents but simply for the recognition of their government.

"I have no objection to stating my own view of the resolution respecting the independence of the so-called republic of Cuba, which it is reported is to be laid before inet representation.

Hon. Mr. Blair in reply thanked his hosts for the reception they had given him, and said although he had received a number of addresses since coming to received from his own political friends. The Minister's address was similar to that delivered in Victoria.

A Rossland paper says that Mr. Thos. Kitchin, of this city, has secured three promising claims on Grouse mountain, Rossland, in the neighborhood of which active development work is being done by a powerful Scotch syndicate. The claims are the Mustang, Shelley and Red United States. They consider that Mr. claims are the Mustang, Shelley and Red Olney's utterances are simply those of a Jacket and show a fine ledge running secretary and that they carry little through the three claims. Mr. Kitchin pendent s weight with the great body of American citizens, in whom, it is pointed out, is the purchass of the Blue Jay mine, situ
"A rescutive. the fountain of all power, overruling both the legislative and the executive. These newspapers express the belief that conpushed forward by the Horne-Payne

CROP PROSPECTS.

Express, referring to-day to the crop thirds vote, are perfectly plain. It may prospects, says: "While wheat is somewhat late in growth, this is no drawback, for a favorable growth of autumn sown wheat and rye is reported from all lar views, urging the necessity of the districts of Central Europe; but in government preparing for war with the United States.

districts of Central Europe; but in France matters are not nearly so satisfactory. The weather in Russia is very unsettled, frost and thaw reigning in rapid succession with a bad effect on autumn sown grain. The Argentine crop is not thought to be very large, but advices conflict. Foreign wheat does not sell well even at a decline, and everybody expects an inert trade until after Christmas and a brisk business during the first fortnight of January.

Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buzzing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all disappear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

principal topic of conversation. Speculation naturally turned to the probable (From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The senate course of the measure in the senate.

There is an agreement among the members of the committee not to attempt to with the Duke of Tetuan, minister of Fundy. It seemed as though the Portia's sixteen terrified passengers were representatives of English capitalists spirited colloquies on the Cuban ques- during the two days before adjournment with a view to the construction of Crow's tion. with a view to the construction of Crow's tion. The intense public interest in for the holidays. The advocates of the

The enemies of the resolution have no intention of allowing the resolution to honrs. When the Portia arrived in the their investigations. One sitting will be Pauncefote, the British ambassador; go through by default. Indeed, they do vicinity of the Pollock Rip the lightship held in Montreal to conclude the busi- Von Hengel Mullo, the Austrian minis- not hesitate to express they purpose to ness at that port, thence the ministers will proceed to Quebec.

The Handle Han that they will be able to defeat the meas-The main event of the day was the ure on a direct vote. but finding they are presentation by Mr. Cameron of the re- not likely to succeed in that way, they port of the committee on foreign re- will demand ample time for debate, a systematic catering to the requirements of the British poultry trade, a steady shipment of Canadian turkeys to asked that the resolution and report be steady shipment of Canadian turkeys to asked that the resolution and report be bills still to consider, that enough time printed and laid on the table, and that will be consumed to entirely prevent

reaching a vote. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Evening Post's copyrighted London cable item down the price in England to a figure and an agreement speedily reached by to-day has the following: "The Cuban resolution in the United States senate would be regarded here as little more from the Cameron report, Mr. Morgan, special committee of the Dominion Rifle of Alabama, presented a further report timent did not Madrid telegrams show Association, eleven sets of plans have on the same line, embodying the views the highly inflammable state of the been sent in for proposed Canadian of himself and Mr. Mills. The offering Spanish populace. The outburst following on Maceo's death, in which the court quired as to the attitude of the Brazilian was forced to join, is described as bor-government in regard to the recognition dering on frenzy. It suggests how far of Cuban belligerency. Mr. Cerqueira Mr. Hill, of New York, desired to know Castillian sensitiveness and popular en- would not take the initiative, but would whether the reports went into the constitutional question of the legislative power of the recognition of independthe event of a Spanish appeal to the nition of the belligerency to the cabinet European powers, it is remembered that on Monday. everybody conceded this power, and Mr. French protests are still heard against the assumed American protectorate over

such power was "preposterous." the continuous Mr. Vest also came forward with some interests." the continent, where France has large remarks which promised to give a sharp London, Dec. 21.—In official Spanish personal turn to the debate. He spoke circles in London it is not believed any difficulty will ensue. Spain's governof his astonishment in seeing Secretary ment, it is claimed, is acting with pruthe executive alone had power to recogdence and with the highest degree of statesmanship. The effect of the senate committee's action will not be known in Spain for a few days, owing to the in-terruptions of the land wires on account censorship is not rigorous at present, still a jealous eye is kept on dispatches

emanating from Madrid and elsewhere. The Times in an editorial says Should the resolution which has rehands of the foreign affairs committee is finally ended. etween th United States and Spain upon the subject of Cuba would be almost inevitable. Spain is in no condition to fight the United States. Cuba has successfully resisted for two years all of the troops which Spain has poured in upon the island. The best solution of the difficulty would be for Spain to adopt Senor Sagasti's scheme looking for home rule for Cuba. The reform party of the island would accept local self-government in settlement of all demands, and would Washington, Dec. 21.—The Cameron probably pay an annual tribute to probably pay and probably pay annual tribute to probably pay annual tribute to probably pay annual tribute to midable issue between the executive and tion and amnesty to the island insurthe legislative branches of the govern- gents."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The senate committee has produced an improved edition of our domestic earthquake. It certainly hit upon by far the best solution of the Cuban embroilment that could be conceived in American interests. The committee, however, failed to catch the psychological moment, and in that respect its action is regrettable. Secretary.Olney's contention is that it is it is reported is to be laid before inexpedient unwise and premature, and the senate on Monday. Indeed, as he has a trick of knowing what he talks

there are likely to be serious misappre- about." hensions regarding such a resolution, The St. James Gazette says: "If Spain both in this country and abroad, and as withdrew her officials from the island, such apprehensions may have injurious such apprehensions may have injurious peace would not follow. Anarchy last-results of a grave character, it is perhaps ing for at least a generation would ensue and American interests would suffer as severely as now. There would be no possible alternative except an American only as an expression of opinion by the eminent gentlemen who vote for it in the senate, and if passed by the house of representatives it can only be regarded as another expression of opinion by the eminent gentlemen who vote for it in the large of the condition of the conditio the house. The power to recognize the of San Domingo.

so-called republic of Cuba as an independent state rests solely with the

The Globe speaks of the Wall street scare as "fee-fo-fum," and says it believes "A resolution on the subject by the gambols of the Wall street bears. The senate or by the house, or by both bodies or by one, whether concurrent or Globe adds: "The United States and Spain are not yet at war, and in spite of pushed forward by the Horne-Payne syndicate on its properties. There are is important only as advice of great tee, nobody need be alarmed. There will be no war unless the Spaniards choose to declare one. From the point is important only as advice of great tee, nobody need be alarmed. There will be no war unless the Spaniards choose to declare one. From the point is choose to declare one. From the point of view of the patriotic American, it is singularly humiliating that American markets should go to pieces at the remote prospect of war with a power which is commonly described by courtesy as second-class."

I have nothing to see and therefore war on money but as I know, through my own experience how to sympathize with sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow being to a cure, I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself is commonly described by courtesy as second-class." London, Dec. 21.—The Mark Lane posed resolution, therefore, even if poss-markets should go to pieces at the red by both houses of congress by a two-mote prospect of war with a power which

The Westminster Gazette ignores the matter editorially. A colorless paragraph, dated Madrid, speaks of "prograph, dated Madrid, speaks of "profound indignation," and expresses fear
of "patriotic displays," but otherwise
there is a complete absence of news from
Spain, owing to delay of the telegraph
lines of the continent. put in peril the lives and property of American citizens who are resident and travelling abroad, and will certainly obtained the complete absence of news from struct and perhaps defeat the best efforts Spain, owing to delay of the telegraph of this government to afford such citizens due protection; but except in these ways, The Manchester Guardian says:

'America to-day is doing her best to inand unless the advice embodied in the resolution shall lead the executive to re-vise the conclusions already reached and pean diplomatic relations, by opening one foreign question after another in without effect and will leave unaltered which Europe is deeply interested."
the attitude of this government towards The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon

attitude for resolute action, if he wishes to avail himself of the few months' grace which remain to him.

President Cleveland and Mr. Olney

seem determined to prove that congress A Vienna dispatch to the Times says: "The Spanish ambassador, Marquis Hoyis, in an interview published in the Reichwaer, spoke of his confidence in the ultimate crushing of the rebellion in Cuba. Mr. McKinley, he said, is not likely to do more than Mr. Cleveland to raise a serious quarrel, United States would risk more than Spain. It must not be supposed that a poor and exhausted Witness the sacrifices of country. men and money already made in Cuba and the Philippines. "Spain," said the and the Philippines. ambassador, "must be regarded as the outpost of civilization. For centuries she has fought against the inroads of Arabs. To-day she has a two-fold task, to withstand the yellow race in the Philippines and checking the progress of a new race, namely, the Americans, who believe that Europe is decrepid and the future belong to them. Europe, however, is quite young enough to hold her own against

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Herald corespondent at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, elegraphs that the United States minister, Mr. Thompson, had a long conference with Dr. Cerqueira, minister of foreign affairs. Minister Thompson in-

THE HAMBURG STRIKE.

Berlin, Dec. 21.—The Hamburg strike still drags painfully along, and each day the prospect of the dockmen ever winning their fight grows more gloomy. The fact is that the strikers and their families are suffering terribly for lack of food, clothing and shelter, and it is reported that the amounts contri-buted by subscription from various sources to the fund for their support have either not been paid at all, or have been very injudiciously distributed. In consequent of this state of affairs the men are losing heart, and many of them are remain obdurate, and refuse to permit ceived favorable consideration at the any of them to return until the strike

> shillings and sixpence for a day of twelve hours, including meal time, but the strikers demanded five shillings a day with overtime. The employers are now renewing their offer, together with the reference of the matters in dispute, to the court of inquiry, suggested by the Hamburg senate with a view of preparing a method to settle the dispute by negotiations between employers and emoloyes, and it is probable, despite the fact that the balloting at the recent meeting of strikers resulted in favor of continuing the strike, that the offer will be accepted this week.

VENEZUELAN SETTLEMENT.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 21.—President Crespo said to-day that the Olney-Pauncefote treaty had met with cabinet's approval, excepting that one change in it was desired. Venezuela, he said, wants the appointment of one of the members of the arbitration tribunal, provided for by that treaty. Congress has been called to meet on February 1, three weeks before the regular session, to dispose of the treaty. The impression is gaining ground that Crespo will be able to influence its action. Minister Andrade, with the formal reply of President Crespo in regard to the treaty, may be expected to arrive in New York next

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philantropy Still Exist.

If any man, who is weak, nervous and de-pilited, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially, and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Westpress. ganic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want

to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous there-fore to make this certain means of cure

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says he is authorized to state that so far from the government having decided to purchase the Baie des Chaleurs railway, such a pro-posal had not even been made. The the two contending parties in Cuba."

Among the senators the action of the committee on foreign relations in adopting the Cameron resolution was the like the committee of the committee on foreign relations in adopting the Cameron resolution was the like the committee of the com MUNICIPALITIES ACT, 1896.

perfectly clear, and, if necessary, to validate all Acts requisite for the effectual conduct of those municipalities in the interim. This does not imply that there is necessarily anything seriously wrong, trouble in the future. Even if a verbal roadmen of old, have been confined to omission or an ambiguity did occur in the lone individual who was passing the Act obscuring the meaning or ren- through a dark place. From several dering the interpretation doubtful, it is parts of the United States have come not a matter reflecting very seriously up- accounts of organized attempts more or on the Legislature, as the gentlemen less successful to "hold up" trains and who compose it are only human and go through the passengers, while it is therefore not infallible. It is not to be complained that the City of Montreal is concluded, either, that the work was infested with a gang of professional pickdone hastily or in a slipshod manner, pockets. As regards the holds up of As a matter of fact, the Municipal Acts trains, experience has shown that there resigned long ago, and much else in the of 1896 were prepared with great care are always "more or less respectable" and well considered by the commit- people living in remote parts of the

However, returning to the questions the Municipality of Kamloops, which, among them the "Hoosier Schoolby the way, reflects credit upon his legal master," have illustrated this, while, in acumen as a layman, there is nothing regard to the more petty offences of this which is not easily explainable by refer- class in the towns and their outskirts ence to the Act. The first three ques- they may, to a considerable extent be tions have already been referred to in said to indicate not only a scarcity of emthe Colonist of Saturday last, in which ployment, but the presence among the it was stated that sections 6 and 7 of the unemployed of people of that class which Act conserve to the municipality all declares that as long as there is anything The latter part of the letter of the City Clerk of Kamloops is as follows:

members of the Legislature.

1. What are the minimum number and the maximum number of members which the council of this municipality for the year 1887 should consist of? 2. What qualifications are necessary

for a person to be nominated for and elected as Mayor of this municipality? 3. What qualifications are necessary pality? I am anxious to obtain this information for the members of the prea reply by return mail.

I would also point out that the inter-

It should be said in reply that the lor their consistent and minimum number would be the Mayor to help the needy. The difficulty is, who are indifferent in regard to the tion of providing land for the people and Aldermen as nixed by Letters Fatent, nowever, that had all the maximum number would be Christmas time not a few of the cases who is so grossly attacked. No doubt become centralized in the cities, and such, not to exceed ten, including the are largely lost sight of, the fact being the district of South Kootenay, on ac-

qualifications for Mayor and Aldermen towards lifting up the individual and enare that they must be duly registered abling him to get on his feet again. This electors under the Act of 1896, so as to is an aspect of the matter that is worthy comply with the new residential require- of attention. It is satisfactory to be inments, and must have real property formed that the conditions of many peoqualifications required at the election ple have been considerably improved

biguity, if any, really exists, the inter- be mighty convenient." pretation of "City Municipality" in section 1 of the Elections Act, 1896, is to be read with the interpretation of the term "Municipality" in section 2 of the those already in existence.

WHERE IS M'KINLEY?

In spite of all the talk and the fuss that have been caused over President Clevewater, that is, provided the senate of the United States adopts Senator Cameron's and more pleasant, would be almost impossible. But would he be right. Well lighted, pleasant, airy, warm rooms are good things. Blackboards, maps and more pleasant, would be almost impossible. But would he be right. Well clause, 842,537 acres under the Homestead Clause, 842,537 acres under the settlement leases, and 134,133 acres on the conditional purchases. There has been workings of the Le Roi and War Eagle, and is much higher in grade than ore provided the minds of either the Government or individual members of Parliament.

Workings of the Le Roi and War Eagle, and is much higher in grade than ore from nearer the surface.

A miner named Dan Goggin, employed at the War Eagle, was charged with as
(Relleville papers please copy.) if not approving it, withholding his good straigs. Discontinuity and straight and some straight and so hostilities be at once precipitated—

make the hours of school less irksome.

Dut though we should be thought that the process of the process hostilities be at once precipitated— But though we should be thankful that which is that the American prospector was shown by the large number of application of the little ones.

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In eagerness to settle the good land which is that the American prospector was shown by the large number of application. of the parties, since, within a little over our children especially the little ones, will quietly roll up his blankets, extincations for blocks thrown open for selections for blocks th two months, Mr. McKinley will be at have these comforts and advantages guish the embers of his camp-fire and tion. For 48 blocks in the Wagga tion in the hospital. the head of affairs in the United States. we do not think we are justified in con-It is anticipated that the whole business, cluding that because of them they are ty need not be anticipated.

letter of the Attorney-General that there foot looking to the strengthening of the dians. is a possible ambiguity in the Act. The fortifications on the island of Cuba, and Attorney-General points out, and very certain is it that even the more peaceproperly, too, that as doubts have fully disposed element in Spain will. as arisen in the matter it would be far as possible, take time by the foreadvisable to amend the Act next lock, remembering that the greatest sesession to make the meaning curity for peace is preparedness for war.

CRIME AND POVERTY.

Vancouver and New Westminster have recently been complaining of a plague of but is merely a matter of precaution, in highwaymen of the commonest sort, order to avoid possible litigation or whose exploits, unlike those of the tee appointed to examine them, and the country, but still at no great distance from the lines of railway travel, who are always ready to turn a few dollars by referred to in the letter of the Clerk of becoming roadmen. Numerous novels.

powers possessed under Letters Patent. going they are determined not to starve. This should not be, and there are doubtless not a few who cannot obtain work and are ashamed to let their wants be known—who, from sheer desperation would, driven by the personal requirements of themselves and families, accept the alternative of stealing were it not for the fear of consequences. But there is a class that would rather die-and is pracfor a person to be nominated for and tically in a dying condition—rather than elected as an alderman for this municitake that which does not belong to them. The two last-mentioned classes deserve sent council and for the ratepayers gen- all consideration and, at the present seaerally, and trust you will favor me with son of the year, when the heart of almost everyone wells out in generosity and pretation of "City Municipality" under section 1 of the Municipal Elections Act, who know of cases needing help to combenevolence, it would be proper for those section I of the Municipal Elections Act, 1896, is that the term throughout the act does not apply to this city.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT It should be said in reply that the for their consistent and persistent efforts vices he has rendered to his district, and use it for grazing purposes. The questions are unaware of the serious purposes. The questions are unaware of the serious purposes. Mayor, as the Council may fix by unanitate that though a little consideration at count of its rapidly increasing population and so that though a little consideration at count of its rapidly increasing population and so the count of its rapidly increasing populatio

just preceding the passage of the act. since this time last year, but there are

CEARNING MADE EASY.

Mr. Olney may have explained the relation themselves in the wilderness, of to Columbia, it would only be following ber 11, and published in the Inland Sen- Iberian Kingdom, which is prepared to teacher is anxious to impart. If the deported from the city of Buffalo. tinel and the Victoria Times, the two quietly await a settlement of the con-school's of British Columbia in the last We have no sympathy with legislation papers in question evidently imagine troversies which may possibly arise in ten years of the nineteenth century prothat because the reply is couched in the United States on the subject of reduce as many honest men with as sound of another country from entering our legal phraseology and asks certain ques- spective responsibilities in the expecta- an education as the schools in the older own for the purpose of making a living. tions that there must necessarily be tion that all will eventually be arranged. provinces did in the middle of it they It is, nevertheless, amusing to witness something seriously wrong. They base Military and naval preparations are, will deserve to be remembered with the protests of the newspapers in a their opinion upon an admission in the however, it would appear, already on gratitude by future generations of Canacountry which has been the chief sinner

CROAKING FROM ROSSLAND.

The Rossland Miner is one of the organs of public opinion in Kootenay which has been doing much to excite least spark of sensibility he would have vertiser says:

same line. and he probably has his failings in com- authority of Spain in Cuba. The Remon with the other members of the Leg- vised Statutes of the United States prefriend of Kootenay, and has never failed and imprisonment, for an offence of this sort. Heretofore the Fedat any time in doing his duty by his con- eral courts have dealt very leniently stituents in so far as advocating their with offenders against the neutrality wants or obtaining Government assist- laws. If the spurious war fever conance in their behalf is concerned.

almost unheard of, and its possibilities infraction of the fundamental principles of international law by its own citizens. were an unknown quantity. It is true of international law by los own closely.

The individuals who are rushing to the that Mr. Kellie lives at Revelstoke, a offices of the Cuban Junta to enlist in of Rossland and vicinity as if he were a sphere. They are violating one of the most necessary and salutary laws of resident of that district; but that is their own country and inviting the insonally that it is far from his intention to be hostile to any portion of Kootenay, the interests of which he has so consistently advocated, within and without Parliament.

FAIR PLAY FOR ALL.

raises a new point, and is where the am- once put it, "A little assistance would erly of Rossland, the first number of year's operations. The promoter of the which is to hand, states that "British measure, when he introduced it in Par-Columbia newspapers announce that the liament, promised to obtain 2,000 new Provincial Parliament, which assembles settlers within twelve months, and the at Victoria after the holidays, will re- official returns show that over 2,500 It is the fashion at the school expeal the law which permits citizens of families were established in holdings as Clauses Act, the effect being to apply time of the year to congratulate the prospect for precious metals in British ber since 1861 has been about 800 per cline in the valve of cotton futures in children on the great advantages they Columbia territory." We do not know annum, but, as has occurred in many New York was equal to no less than possess, and to compare the schools of upon what authority the "newspapers" other places, settlement was not always seven dollars a bale, due, it is said, to to-day with those of thirty or forty years to which the Mining Journal refers anago to the disparagement of the latter. nounce that the Provincial Legiscations for lands did not always become the previously made that the provincial Legiscations for lands did not always become the previously made the provincial Legiscations for lands did not always become the previously made the provincial Legiscations for lands did not always become the previously made the provincial Legiscations for lands did not always become the previously made the previously made the previously made that the provincial Legiscations for lands did not always become the previously made the previous The beauty, the comfort and the conven- lature will "repeal the law," but settlers. Under the Act of 1895 there is by private individuals by something like signature. ience of the modern school room, the excelcertainly our contemporary is very a perpetual residence on all homesteads, a million bales, and the unsatisfactory lence of the system of education and the much beclouded on the question. In twenty-eight years' residence on settlehave been caused over President Cleve- attainments of the scholars are dilated land's declarations regarding Cuba and land's declaratio Senator Cameron's resolution on the upon, and a great deal of commiseration do not amounce what or what not the purchases and five years' residence on subject, which, if adopted by any other is expressed for the homespun-clad lad the Government intend to do at a session additional conditional purchases. The country in the world, would be regarded who used to plough his way through the of the Legislature, that being usually reas a declaration of war, it is not genersnow-drifts to attend school in a rude served for the Speech from the Throne. re-appraisement every ten years, while ally considered that anything will come log-cabin furnished with rough wooden Nor do we know of any "law" which settlement leases run twenty-eight years of them, save and except lively controbenches and cumbrous desks, a big permits citizens of the United States or at a yearly rental of 1½ per cent. versies in the legislatures and in the stove and, perhaps, a map of the hemiother "aliens" to prospect. They are From these classes of holdings there newspapers of Spain and the United spheres, and a few square feet of badly permitted by the absence of any law to restlement of the entire of the state and on the entire of the ent newspapers of Spain and the United painted blackboard. As one listens to the contrary, or rather are not prohibit-States in particular and other countries in general. Were the parties disputant the orator he is apt to think, especially ed by law. If the Legislature took any tlement leases there will be large areas surface. in general. Were the parties disputant in general. Were the parties disputant first-class naval and military powers, there could only be one outcome, unless the other of them took back- out any of the appliances which make out any of the parties disputant the orator he is apt to think, especially if he is young and inexperienced, that action in this matter at all, about which one or two papers in the Interior have been talking as desirable, it would be to This is at least the hope held out at the matter produced of late is of the highest grade ever turned out by them. This is owing to the fact that the Matter of James Donaldson, both of this city.

(Vancouver papers copy.)

Donaldson-Donaldson-In this city, on the demands of increasing population. This is at least the hope held out at the matter produced of late is of the highest grade ever turned out by them. This is owing to the fact that the Matter of James Donaldson, both of this city. water, that is, provided the Senate of the United States adopts Senator Cameron's and more pleasant, would be almost imone; but we do not think that any such were taken up under the Homestead workings of the Le Roi and War Eagle,

tive functions of the executive and the carry on successfully the business of a out the insane policy of the United legislative branches of the American new country. An education that is States itself, and that of many of the system, Congress really represents the worth getting is worth working for, and states of the Union. The latest phase of public feeling throughout the United the lad who has to undergo some self- this "anti-alien" spirit which exists on States which is bent upon securing the denial and endure privation in order to the other side is illustrated in the re-With reference to the reply of the City independence of Cuba, even at the attend school is likely to make a better cent decision which prevents Canadian Clerk of Kamloops to the letter of the cost of armed intervention. Mean- use of his opportunities than he who has nurses from being employed in hospitals, Hon. the Attorney-General communitime, under all the circumstances, no sacrifices to make and little effort to of whom, if newspaper dispatches can be cated to the Kamloops Council Decem- there is a considerable element in the exert to gain the information which his relied upon, a large number are to be

> in this respect when some such law is said to be threatened against their own

> > GOOD ADVICE.

To look at the telegrams and read public opinion in that district against all many of the articles that appear in the things governmental which at present press of the neighboring republic one exist. From the amount of protest, and would think that the entire people of unstinted criticism which have appeared the United States was possessed with a in the columns of that newspaper, one spirit of hatred for Spain, and that any would imagine that the people of Ross- attempt to help the Cubans, however land and vicinity are among the most rash or hopeless of success would be, if downtrodden on the face of the globe. not absolutely discountenanced, at least The most recent grievance of the Miner spoken of in terms of mild disapproval. is that South Kootenay is represented by If any one had formed such an opinion Mr. J. M. Kellie, of whom it says that the subjoined stern but wholesome adhe is worse than nobody, is hostile to vice given to those United States citizens the district, has no sympathy with the who are eager or pretend they are eager aspirations of the camp (whatever those to join the Cuban army will be a surmay be in particular), and is generally prise. In an article entitled "End This incompetent. It says that if he had the Folly," the New York Commercial Ad-

Honorable newspapers should everywhere unite in pointing out the folly and criminality of the Cuban enlistment opinion, not on account of their merit, out at once, before it leads to serious recraze. This nonsense should be stamped but as a sample of the inane criticisms sults. This country is bound by all the which prevail in the columns referred to. rules that govern civilized nations to Whatever may be Mr. Kellie's faults, prevent the organization within its borders of military expeditions against the islature, he has always been a warm scribe a severe penalty, both of fine tinues it may be necessary to inflict ex-It must be remembered that Mr. emplary punishment upon them. In United States cannot afford to have its Kellie was elected as representative for reputation indelibly tarnished in the South Kootenay when Trail Creek was eyes of mankind by tolerating an open not Mr. Kellie's fault, and we know per- dignation and contempt of their rational fellow citizens.

LAND IN AUSTRALIA.

Attention of late has been largely directed in Australia where a condition reputation and feelings of the gentleman where so much of the population had nection with the municipal affairs of the Coo poet puts it, the poor man's heart tion, will soon have distinct representation in the House, but in the meantime the need for reform. In New South to he duly filled up and subscribed to: tion, will soon have distinct representation, will soon have distinct representation, will soon have distinct representation.

The mean for them, has pressed the land back of which is the following declaration.

From Burgoyne Bay—Alexander Wilson. In regard to questions 2 and 3, the through half the year, it does nothing it would seem that the interests of Wales it was decided to introduce a be duly filled up and subscribed to:

| The Cedar Hill public school closed for the Christmas holidays on Friday last, the important occasion being markenay are quite safe in the hands of Mr. remodelling the whole land system of that the within account, amounting to ed with exercises of an especially interby the Colonial Parliament in 1895.

As to the last clause, which evidently still many to whom, as the Irishman lished at Seattle, by W. D. Pratt, form- we read a report of the result of the first

with all its possibilities, will in some being better fitted for their life's work than the children who with and applications; tor 20 blocks in the Corowa district, about 7,000 applications. way or another be shouldered off upon than the children who with ruder appliable and a sold loss confortable are the Dominion Government, or if the tions; and for 33 blocks in the Urana disances and amid less comfortable surProvincial Government refused to grant trict, 10,000 applications In Spain, it is concluded by many that roundings acquired the knowledge which licenses to citizens of the United States being principally residents in Victoria.

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principally by residents of the cities and does not represent immigration to any considerable extent. Capital is being expended on improvement, and the set-tlers are meeting their abligation with

commendable punctuality. As to the ultimate success very little Speaking of Kootenay as a whole, it of things not unlike those which in a tions, but the experiment will be looked would appear that it owes more to Mr. measure prevail in British Columbia forward to with great interest by the Edwin Alexand

is correct; and I do further declare that tations, and effective addresses by the no member of the Council or officer of teacher, Mr. Tracy and Mr. R. M. Pal-A good deal of speculation existed as the corporation of the city of Toronto mer. The latter in his remarks emphasized the importance of distinctness The Washington Mining Journal, pubto its success, and it is with interest that
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MAKING A RECORD.

Rossland, Dec. 23.—(Special)—The War Eagle is making a record as a producer. In the past five days it loaded

a man named Daniel Murphy in the

In Spain, it is concluded by many that no matter how distinctly and definitely has enabled them to carve out homes to prospect and own mines in British The report shows the settlement to be Honolulu without any display.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Principal E. B. Paul, of the Collegiate tlers are meeting their obligations with to the High school. The following pupils have passed the required standard and are accordingly entitled to be enrolled next term as pupils of the Collegiate Institute:

One of the latest developments in con-aection with the municipal affairs of the Cooley, Francis John Cox, Noel Ashley

From North Ward-Kate Devereux. From Tolmie School-Dorothy Mary

"I..... do solemnly declare last, the important occasion being markin reading or speaking, requesting the pupils to exercise their observation in goods or material mentioned therein, or made by the Cedar Hill scholars during in the money hereby claimed." the term just past is a subject of mutual congratulation with all directly interested in this school.

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For Infants and Children.

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Hooson—At 76 Cook street, on the 17th inst., the wife of Evan Hoosen, of Pender Island, of a daughter.

MARRIED Livingston-Craigle—In this city, on December 17th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Reid, Robert Livingston, to Grace Edith Craigie, youngest daughter, of Mrs. M. Blackmore.

(Belleville papers please copy.)

BENNETT—At his residence, Richmond avenue, on the 19th inst., John S. Bennett, aged 61 years, late of Digby, N.S.

St. John and Digby papers please copy. Harris—In this city, on the 17th inst., William T. Harris, a native of New Haven Connecticut, aged 30 years.

Kate Field's Remains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22—The remains of Miss Kate Field arrived to-day from Honolulu on the steamer Belgic. The casket was enclosed in a wooden covering and placed on board the steamer at Honolulu without any display.

WE CAN GIVE POSITIONS—To persons of all grades of ability. Agents, Book-keepers, Clerks, Farmers' sons, Lawyers, Mechanics, Physicians, Preachers, Students' Married and Single Women, Widows. Positions are worth from \$400.00 to \$2,000 00 per annum weekly for years. Many have started poor and become rich with us. Particulars upon application. State salary expected.

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Desperate Fighting in Greece With Ottoman Troops-Military Augmentations in France.

Captain Mahan on the British Navy -France and Madagascar.

London, Dec. 22.—An irade has been issued granting amnesty to all Armenian prisoners, except those sentenced to death for murder. The terms of the amnesty include about one hundred Armenians under sentence of death for other offences than that of murder.

An Athens dispatch to the Daily News says that a desperate fight occurred on Sunday at Prophetelias, in the Olymment of eighty strong, conveying an insubstitution of pamphlets

good value. Samples yesterday went first trip from Sydney to Vancouver in cludes the distribution of pamphlets vestigation committee of eight Turkish

spatch from Buenoy Ayres.
A cable message received to-day from

General Gallien, French commander in tice Townsend for the murder of Dwyer chief in the island of Madagascar, states that the insurrection in the Imerinai to Kamloops in a day or two. district is virtually mastered and adds that but few remaining bands are hiding in the forest. The German warship Irene, with Admiral Tirpitz on board, has sailed for powers in the event of the severe fighting which is anticipated.

talion in the infantry regiments, which would increase the fighting strength of "Will the average rate of duties in the would increase the fighting strength of the army by 160,000.

of the report that the gensdarmes have dispersed a small revolutionary band which had been organized near Ma lrid.

its long service system.

The second officer of the steamer the fact that protection is to be the key-Neptune from Newcastle December 13 note of the tariff bill which is to be pre-for Baltimore has arrived at Vigo, Spain, sented to the next congress should not day in latitude 43 degrees north and mind all the time." longitude 14 degrees west, drifting, her propeller having been lost. A tug has

gone to her assistance. The secretary of the Spanish embassy in Paris, Marquis de Novalles, in an interview declared that but for "Ameri-

greatest importance in relation to that the other banks of the city. part of Guiana, which is now in dispute petween Great Britain and Venezuela. The documents, it is stated, give satis-

tion with the ceremony.

plosion of fire damp and has proved more serious than at first reported, forty persons having been killed and twentyseven are still missing. There are two towns in Western Russia, one of which called Rezhitza and the other Reschitza.

Eight of the anarchists who recently had their trial in Barcelona for throwing a bomb into a Corpus Christi procession last June, have been sentenced to death. A special dispatch from Paris says it is suggested that Great Britain, France and Italy, the three powers most interested, offer their services in the Cuban question in order to prevent a conflict between Spain and the United States,

and terminate the revolt. An additional batch of anarchists was sentenced to-day at Barcelona. Forty of them were condemned to 20 years' imprisonment and twenty-seven to eight years in prison.

TILL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

was unexpectedly diverted to-day from tion of liquidator Ferguson of the Com-Cuba to the Pacific railroads. There mercial Bank, but declined to sanction was an unusually large crowd in the the appointment of a new liquidator, gallery in anticipation that Mr. Vest decreeing that Messrs. Ewart and Heswould continue his speech, begun yes- peler, the co-liquidators with Mr. Ferterday, on the attitude of Secretary guson, should wind up the estate. toward the Cameron resolution. The interest it has awakened was shown by the presence in the diplomatic galery of First Assistant Secretary of State Rockhill, who is next in rank to Mr. Olney in the state department, and who has had special charge of the reports coming from consuls in Cuba. The foreign delegation was also well repre-

grew, of South Dakota, called up his pany of between thirty and forty men, ington, and Minister Cooper at Boston, resolution relative to the trust notes of composed of miners, recently employed recount an interview with the represenresolution relative to the trust notes of the Union Pacific Railway. The Senator made a savage one-laught on the Pacific railroad system in general, charging that a combination of private resolution relative to the trust notes of the Union Pacific Railway. The Senator made a savage one-laught on the Pacific railroad system in general, charging that a combination of private recently employed recount an interview with the representatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extatives and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extative and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extative and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extative and speak most hopefully of anongovernment works, every one an extative and

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and close out the government. This opened the question, and Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, followed with a bitter arraignment of the Pacific roads, charging them with fraud and crime on a gigantic scale. The speech lasted until shortly before two o'clock, when the morning hour expired, thus sending over the Cuban question until after the

holidays.
Mr. Call secured the adoption of a resolution asking the Secretary of State for information relative to the killing of Charles Gavin, an American citizen, by the Spanish forces in Cuba. Further than this the session was uneventful and the senate adjourned for the holiday recess, lasting until January fifth.

ROSSLAND DEVELOPMENTS.

Rossland, Dec. 22.-(Special) - An The sale of the Enterprise in

officials, and a Greek insurgent band under. Veloudas. The whole of the Turkish committee and twenty-four of the Turkish detachment were killed, the insurgents only losing four killed.

In Brazilian quarters in London it is denied that Brazil has any claim on Venezuelan territory as stated in a de-Venezuelan territory as stated in a de- his associates will clean up nearly \$300,-

James Manson has been held by Jushere on Dec. 12. He will be transferred

PROTECTION THE KEYNOTE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Speaking of the tariff bill, which will be introduced tect German and the subjects of other at the next session of congress, Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means committee, said to-day: "Protection is Geo. Von Bonsen, who was prominent the great purpose of the bill. Protection for many years in the German reichstag, to American industries will be the died yesterday in this city.

The French cabinet council has decidand that protection which is needed will ed to introduce the bill which has al-ready been approved by the superior duties necessary to give protection be council of war to establish a fourth bat- high or low, that has nothing to do with and two other officers will investigate

An official denial has been published than in the McKinley bill?"

"Well, I don't see any reason for supposing that any of the duties will be a fortnight ago. which had been organized near Ma lrid.
The London Chronicle prints a column which needs more protection than they interview to-day with Captain Alfred T. had then. I don't think that there is Mahan, of the U.S. navy, retired, which any such industry. Where the indusis eulogistic of the British navy and of tries need less protection the duties will be lower than in the McKinley bill. But

EXTENSIVE BANK FAILURES.

St. Paul, Dec. 22.-The Bank of Minnesota, capital \$600,000, one of the best can interference. The Outsal would have been terminated long ago, adding: "The recognition of the independence of Cuba by the United States would only be the result of an insignificant whim. I believe the struggle will terminate before the end of February."

Soleil says: "If the United States would not speak. The United States recognizes the independence of Cuba, Soleil says: "If the United States are unable to concentrate the times and the difficulty of making sollections. Further than this they would not speak. The Union Stock Yards Bank, which is closely connected with the Bank of Minnesota, also closed with the Bank of Minnesota, also closed with the Bank of Minnesota, as consequence of the large its doors as a consequence of the large its doors.

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The reason given by the bank for its failure were unable to concentrate in the two save themselves. The other failures were due to locking-up of assets beld by the National Bank of Illinois, which were not available when the institution closed its doors.

HAYANA, Dec. 22.—The correspondent of the Associated Press left Havana at an early hour Sunday morning by rail for Mariano, and thence by coach to attend the grant feat the world's championship here for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, receiving \$250 or expenses, or he will got be England after August and row by the Mariano, and thence by coach to attend the grant feat they were unable to concentrate in the sevent of the surface of the stress of the large were due to locking-up for salty in time to save themselves. The other failures were due to locking-up for the world on the sult young sunday morning by rail for Mariano, and thence by coach to attend the grant feat they were not available when the institution closed its doors.

The Clearing House Association has a saying the well of the Association

"THE PROPHET OF GOD."

ority of persons in the confidence of the has been elected deputy for Pontarlier as government that when the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is settled Brazil will formally present a hyprocusing the chamber of deputies.

a Radical. Dr. Grenier is a rigid Mussuler a real contractors; the American Brewing, Malting and Elevator Co., and George Weisse individually, are announced, all settled Brazil will formally present a title to the territory and expects to triumph over all claimants.

In the presence of numerous prelates In the presence of numerous of the stood for election with the title of "The stood for election w and the best known members of the stood for election with the title of "The failure of yesterday. Runs were made American colony, Cardinal Satolli on Prophet of God." He is highly edu-Sunday took formal possession of the cated, a skilfull debater and is a medical doctor. He never refuses a consultation on the Garden City Banking and Trust Co., the Hibernian Savings Bank, and cool, which was assigned by the popular takes a fee and dever takes a cooli, which was assigned by the pope at the last consistory. Cardinal Satolli dethe last consistory. Cardinal Satolii de-livered an eloquent discourse in connec-tion with the ceremony. The colliery disaster at Reschitza, bathing in the river. The newspapers Western Russia, resulted from an ex- jocularly ask whether he will do the same in Paris.

RELEASED ARMENIANS.

ment as revolutionists at Aleppo have also been set at liberty, the release of deposited in a local bank. those prisoners having been promised Mr. Terrell by the Sultan.

WINNIPEG COMMERCIAL BANK.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22.—(Special)—Jus-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — The senate tice Bain accepted to-day the resigna-

Saturday next has been proclaimed a public holiday by Mayor Jameson, following the precedent set by Toronto's chief magistrate. Antone Chatelain, a trader of Battleford, was fatally shot in the back of his

neck by his son while shooting.

TO HELP THE INSURGENTS.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 22.-A com-

Changed—Suggestions to

Important Delegation From Rossland.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) effort to start a public library here.

important strike has been made in the merce has been advised that the date of sage so far as it dealt with the Cuban early date. It is also stated that this Preparations are being made with shaft of the Giant. Four feet of ore, sailing from London of the steamer question and also measures for coast destruck in the bottom to-day averaged Agrangi, the new vessel of the Huddart fence and the increase of the fleet. The struck in the bottom to-day, averaged Aorangi, the new vessel of the Huddart fence and the increase of the fleet. The ers. The latest addition to the North \$50 in gold. Recent assays from rock near the Highland mine, four miles and Vancouver, has been changed to shown by General Azzarraga, Minister strongly fatigable, previously reported sailed for a part of Weyler's coming campaign. north of the town, also shows ore of March 17. She will therefore make her of War, which according to report in-Aorangi.

Hon. Mr. Davies and Mr. Maxwell reached here from the Coast to-day.

Mr. Bostock leaves for British Colimbia to-morrow.

The Rossland Board of Trade delegation had a successful interview with Novelda, in the province of Alicante, in Hon. Mr. Laurier and other ministers Southeastern Spain. It is further reconstructing the Crow's Nest Pass railway as a government road, with facili-ties for the great railways to use it. It was also urged that better postal and customs facilities be granted and that the steamer channel between the Arrow London, Dec. 22.—A Madrid special lakes be dredged.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.—Gilbert Parker, the well known Canadian literateur, arrived to-day on a visit. Owing to the severe weather prevailing in the Territories cattle have suffer-

ed severely. Colonel Maunsell, of New Brunswick, the Queen's Own Rifle trouble. Ross Robertson, M.P., has presented bill you are to frame be higher or lower the masonic fraternity of the capital with a bible, set of working tools and gavels to replace those destroyed by fire

FAILURES IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The National bank of Illinois, generally considered one of the West, closed its doors yesterday, the Clara province and has in turn attacked reports that he left the Neptune on Sun- be lost sight of. It should be kept in failure dragging down three other concerns, E. S. Dreyer & Co., Wasmansdorff, Heineman & Co. and the Roseland

bank. The failure of the National Bank of Illinois was due to the fact that its entire capital of \$2,000,000, and \$100,000 over and above its surplus of \$300,000, had been loaned on Calumet Electric terview declared that but for "American interference" the Cuban question would have been terminated long ago, adding: "The recognition of the indeclared the State of the Stat

It is probable all the banks will refactory proof that the territory in question is properly within the domain of Brazil. It is also declared, on the auth-are full of gossip about Dr. Grenier, who will be paid in full. The failures of Angus & Cindele, gen-

but none of the runs were of much importance.

MATRIMONIAL SWINDLES.

here last August, inserted matrimonial NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Constantinople says: "The large measure of clemency on the part of the Sultan towards Armenians recently referred to will probably bring about the release of special cable advertisements in the local papers and weyler, the Marquis of Ahumada, the army and may and Major Ciruejeda. It was voted unanimously by the participants to the feast to petition the town council to change the name of Punta Brava to San Quentin in honor of Major Ciruejeda's wife.

Refore the feast broke up a measure wards Armenians recently referred to which after some communications will probably bring about the release of four thousand prisoners and the remitance of all sentences of death. At a council of the ministers the request of Mr. Terrell, United States minister, that the remaining the property of the mails for unlawful purposes.

This magnitude of the ministers of the request of the mails for unlawful purposes. Hatoun Ardourian, imprisoned at Tre- This morning he pleaded guilty, saying bezond, has been released. Nine indi-viduals who surrendered to the govern-and that he did not think he was doing

A SLUMMING PARSON

ROCHESTER, Dec. 22-Rev. David Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Second Universalist church of this city, was arrested toa woman on the street and asking per-mission to accompany her. She refused, whereupon he threatened to arrest her. Kirkpatrick acknowledges talking with the woman, but states that it was a method adopted by him for the purpose of explaining the material for a series of sermons on the ten commandments relating to social and moral questions.

HOPEFUL OF ANNEXATION.

Honolulu, via San Francisco, Dec. 22. -Letters from Minister Hatch at Wash-

Her Date of Sailing From London The Spanish Government Preparing for Ultimate Contingencies-Impatience of Delay.

The Government Interviewed by an Rebel Demonstrations in Spain-Conceding the Phillipine Situation-Fighting in Cuba.

Madrid, Dec. 22.—The cabinet meet-OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—The Ottawa ing to-day was presided over by Senor Women's Council will make another Canovas del Castillo, president of the effort to start a public library here.

Council. It is believed that the cabinet the Partridge and the Buzzard are exconsidered President Cleveland's mespected to be relieved by new ships at an April. The department suggests that amongst leading Spanish army officers of modern ships ever seen in this hemis-Canadian shippers to Australia might describing the military condition in the phere. relieve the congested state of traffic at Vancouver by shipping to England via St. John and Halifax and thence per Minister of Marine.

After the publication of an official denial that a revolutionary band had been dispersed near this city, an official telegram was published here stating that gensd'armes has dispersed a band of ten men bearing a republican flag of to-day. They urged the necessity of ported officially that seven of the men were killed and that a number of dynamite bombs had been seized. The cabinet at its session to-day decided not to

government is straining every nerve to treaty. conceal the true situation in the Philippines. The whole colony is in revolt, and scattered bodies of Spanish troops have been hemmed in by the rebels. It is rumored that a certain proportion of the German reserve officers are in the

insurgent ranks. Col. Gliver, in command of the Granada retary. battalion, has had an engagement in that district with a force of insurgents. The general adds that the enemy lost vince of Matanzas, killing the conductor and so seriously injuring the engineer that both his legs had to be amputated. General Rolfano has raised the siege the strongest financial institutions in of the village of Mayagigua in Santa

> the insurgents, who retreated from the town with losses. A detachment of troops at the plantation of Progresso in Matanzas has killed the insurgent leader Bernardino Veldesvillajo. Capt.-Gen. Weyler arrived at 7 o'clock this morning at Maril, and was at Artezima by 11 o'clock, whence he proceeded by coach. Gen. Weyler has ordered that the cattle should be gath-

in good condition, and none of them his part in the killing of Maceo. It was \$2,500 a side, receiving \$250 expenses for asked for the aid that would have been like a summer day, and the road was freely extended had it been asked. Before the feast there was a grand pa- lenge from any one. geant, which was witnessed with great enthusiasm. The feast was inaugurated and the guerilla forces under Peral, which

fough at Punta Brava when Maceo was killed, were the participants and the chaplain of the San Quentin battalion officiated. The correspondent visited the spot at Concepcion where the fight with Maceo occurred. He was accompanied by the guide who led the troops Co., the Hibernian Savings Bank, and on that occasion, and was shown the exthe Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. act spot where the clash between the opposing sides took place. The feast to Major Ciruejeda was giv-

splendid banquet, 1,200 plates being laid. Major Ciruejeda, his officers and St. Catharines, Dec. 22.—Francis the men of the column were the honored Robinson, son of a farmer who arrived guests. It passed off in the best order, cheers being given for Spain, the queen regent, the minister of war, Capt. Gen. advertisements in the local papers and Weyler, the Marquis of Ahumada, the

Before the feast broke up a message was received from the Queen Regent, through the Marquis of Ahumada, congratulating her godson, the young Alfonso, Marquis de Grijalba, who came voluntarily to serve as a corporal under Major Ciruejeda. It was noticed along the route to Punta Brava that many houses had been destroyed within sight

they refer to the necessity for the congates had a long conference with Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Sifton and Tarte, who

ment was bound to pursue a broad liberal policy towards the province, both as regards immigration and mining.

TO GARRISON ESQUIMALT.

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 22.—Recent imperial announcements in connection with the army, navy and fortifications in British North America and the West India islands have raised a steady public | The Cuban Resolutions in Congress interest in them. A second regiment is expected to be stationed here and a regiment of infantry will be sent to Esquimalt, B.C. A number of new fortifications will be built at different points along the Canadian and Newfoundland Atlantic seaboards.

can squadron of warships, the Cordelia, into the field again is confirmed to-night squadron of the British ships at Halifax of Havana. It is stated from Cuban will be the most formidable assemblage

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

" (Special to the Colonist.)

London, Dec. 21.—The election trial is proceeding slowly and will probably be adjourned over the Christmas holidays. OWEN SOUND, Dec. 21.—George Jones, aged 35, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was a butcher

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 21.-Frank H. Karn, son of D. W. Karn, piano and organ manufacturer, died this morning.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—La Patrie announces that Hon. Mr. Tarte will leave to the Daily News says that in order to in a few days for Paris in order to put insure the success of the next loan the the finishing touches on the French of twenty-five were attacked Sunday MILVERTON, Dec. 22.-Wm. Paff, aged

23, was digging a cellar, when the earth, caved in and crushed him fatally. MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—The Conservative Club has elected Sir Charles Tupper hon-

orary president, Hon. A. W. Atwater HAVANA, Dec. 22. — General Solano and Premier Flynn honorary vice-presi- special to the World says Gen. Weyler eports from Santa Clara that Lieut .- dents, and John A. Boyd honorary-sec-Quebec, Dec. 22.—Le Courier du Can-

ada calls upon Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick to erations in Santa Clara. Besides, a over 200 killed and wounded. The inover 200 kined and wounded. In the insurgents have lifted the rails and derailed an exploring engine in the Proprinted in Le Courier, in which he bound by January 1, to forestall action by conhimself to resign or to withdraw his support from Mr. Laurier if the latter did Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator not settle the Manitoba school question has received a letter from Senator Hoar, the bishops.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 22.—George Strachan, B.A., at one time one of the best

here yesterday, aged 84. KINGSTON, Dec. 22.—Samuel Weese, who with Mrs. Weese was struck by a Grand Trunk engine while crossing the track at Collins Bay on Saturday evening, is dead. His wife will recover.

protect the persons attending the feast. says that so far he has received no chal-

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—Word has reached here from Streetsville, Peel county, that with mass. Major Ciruejeda's column a vein of gold has been found within a ings and resolutions on the other side, but mile of the town.

BURNED TO DEATH.

of the country are opposed to any step which is liable to plunge the country in-WINNIPEG. Dec. 21.—A sad occurrence took place in Brandon this morning, re- to war. In my own state, for instance, sulting in the death of a child named there is only one prominent newspaper Mary Matuska. The child, who is three which advocates the course advised by years old, was left by her parents alone the senate committee on foreign relain the house. It commenced to play en under the central Callejo and was a with the fire in the stove, when ed that Great Britain, France and Italy, some spread to her clothes, with the powers most interested, offer their the result that she fell a victim to the services in the Cuban question in order flames. The father, George Matuska, to prevent a conflict between Spain and the United States, and to terminate the

was drowned two years ago. Horace Harvey, barrister, of Calgary, has been appointed to the registrarship revolution. of the lands titles office of South Alberta land registration district, a position recently rendered vacant by the death of T. A. McLean.

Davis a majority of 129, with nine places to hear from. A MUNIFICENT BENEFACTOR. Two Millions of Dollars for the Public Be-

queathed By An Ex-Mayor

of Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22.—The will of and protested against the consecration, the late Henry L. Pierce, ex-mayor of on the ground that of the roadside.

Boston, has been filed in probate, and was a self-confessed believer in the full doctrine of evolution, and this doctrine is incompatible with the fidelare distributed. The chief beneficiaries ity of the book of common prayer and OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—J. F. McLaughlin, are Harvard College, the general hospital, the articles of religion. The royal com-

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—J. F. McDaughill, are Harvard College, and goldent of the Rossland, British Col-president of the Rossland, British Col-the institution of technology, the missioners de Brown John. umbia, Board of Trade; N. R. Bogle, museum of fine arts and the day on the charge of, without authority, attempting to exercise the functions of a police officer. He is accused of accosting at the street, and saling part of the street shomeopathic hospital, which get \$50,000 each. The impartality of the distribution is shown by provisions and saling part of the street shomeopathic hospital, which get \$50,000 each. The impartality of the distribution is shown by provisions made for the Methodist, Baptist, Orthobefore the government the necessity of dox, Unitarian and Catholic societies of adopting a vigorous Western mining Dorcester Lower Hills, where Mr. Pierce policy. As to what that policy should lived, and Episcopal Society of Ashbe, the delegates do not want to say, but mont, each of which will receive \$3,000. ber of the superior court yesterday. The

struction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, the general development of the mines and the collecting and publishing abroad of reliable information concerning the mineral wealth of the province and the progress it is making. They also asked that the Crow's Nest Pass road be built and operated by the government so as to and operated by the government so as to they said, and would have been very insure cheap transportation. The dele- much surprised had any other opinion been returned.

The General to Take the Field-Cubans Infuriated Over Zertucha's Treachery.

-A Strong Movement Towards Opposing Them.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Key West. In connection with the North Ameri- Fla., says: That Gen. Weyler is going by passengers on the Havana boat. Within twelve months the Gomez is advancing rapidly to the gates sources that the Cuban leader is wild over the murder of his only son and his beloved chief, and is burning to revenge

their fall. The Cubans in the army are infuriated also over the treachery of Dr. Zertucha. Dr. Zertucha is a marked man, too, and it reported that a move will be made to abduct him. He is now in a fortress some miles from Havana, with a strong Spanish guard. His trip to Spain will be postponed, the Cubans say. If he goes over there they have friendly hands in that country who will avenge Maceo and young Gomez.

Mai. Cirueieda also comes in for his

share of hatred and revenge. Strong insurgent bands are now so close to Havana that the Spanish soldiers seldom venture far out of the gates of the city except in strong force. A company night not over three miles from the palace by an insurgent band and several of them killed. This audacity has worried Weyler, but he cannot capture or disperse them. An American, named Amos Johnson, from Texas, is their most prominent leader.

New York, Dec. 23 .- A Key West proposes to take the field in Santa Clara province, it is learned from Havana, and force the fighting. The captain-general is disturbed by reports of insurgent op-Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator Hale

conformably with the mandement of who is out of the city, announcing his opposition to the Cuban resolution and asking Senator Hale to pair with him in any way that will defeat, delay, or bring known educationists of Ontario, died confusion to the resolution reported from the committee on foreign relations. Senator Hale, who is expected to lead

the opposition to the Cuban resolutions in the senate, is preparing for the conflict, which he expects will follow the holiday recess. It is the general under-standing that this question will be one TORONTO, Dec. 22.—Capt. A. G. Gilmour, formerly of this city, died yesterday of yellow fever in Guayaquil,
for a battle royal.

> it in the end. Indeed, I am receiving assurances from influential senators every day in sympathy with the opposition to the resolution, and I believe the sentiment in the country is rapidly veering that way. Of course, there are meetone can gather men together in advocacy of any cause and get signatures to almost

A special from Paris says it is suggest-

any kind of petition. My contention is

that the business men and thinking men

ARCHBISHOP TEMPLE CONSE-CRATED.

Latest returns from Saskatchewan give Objection Taken on the Ground That He Is a Self-Confessed Unbeliever.

> London, Dec. 23 .- During the ceremony to-day of the consecration of the Right Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury, at Bow church, Rev. Mr. Brown John, chaplain to the late Bishop of Bath, rose the missioners declined to hear Rev. Mr.

THEODORE DURRANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-What may brief of Theodore Durrant was filed and

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-John Ryan, a pedlar, murdered his sister Katharine tonight by smashing her skull with a tase ball bat. After killing her he turn over the stove and set fire to the hou The police believe that Ryan is insane

WATERFRONT thieves are again vexatiously active and numerous. One of the boats from the ischooner Fortuna the late Captain John S. Bennett took was got away with on Sunday night.

The funeral takes place this afternoon.

arranged by the Victoria club to be played on their links on Saturday next has been postponed, and the fourth medal competition, for both lady and gentlemen members, will be played instead on

and liberal donation the matron, her charges and the board of management

THE latest news regarding Meier, the young man recently placed under arrest for thieving, comes from Vancouver, to the effect that he is probably the man who is wanted there for stealing four overcoats from the Commercial hotel and two from the Vancouver.

THE British Columbia Intermediate Football Association hold a special meeting this evening at 7:15, in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, to reconsider the application of the Columbias of this city for admission. It is understood that the Northfield Violets have waived their opposition.

THE funeral service in connection with the interment of the mortal remains of William T. Harris were conducted on Sunday last by Rev. Canon Paddon, the pallbearers being Messrs. C. Nelson, O. Snaith, H. Matthews, J. Bierney, Craigie and C. Andrews; while the chief mourners were Mr. S. W. Eastman, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. W. Skellen. Sympathizing friends also sent numerous floral tokens of regret.

the news that Police Magistrate Camp-bell yesterday dismissed the libel case in The wick was compared to the character which Very Rev. Father Yorke was the or soul of a person, and though some of defendant. Father Yorke in a recent the candles were colored and prettier article in the Monitor made some reflec-tions on George Thistleton and the lat-showed that it was the character within the complaint did not show sufficient shown by a candle taller than the others

that it was a mistake to state that they intend supplying school books to children in need of them, as they had not thought improper use spoiled character. Again of doing such work. Some kind friends parents were warned to be careful in so old books, which they will be happy to spoil their characters, the preacher give when the occasion arises. Friends showing that just as a slight snuff would the needy sending donations for extinguish a candle's light, so very little Christmas distribution to the association | would spoil a child's character. will kindly have their gifts at the rooms on or before Wednesday morning.

large quantity of goods of a miscel- from the sermons of the day good music aneous nature, was the result of the col- formed a strong supplementary attraclection made in behalf of the poor of the city by the children of the South Park school yesterday. The collection inseries of discourses on the ten command cluded a number of bread tickets, and ments, throwing light on the Mosaic law from its formidable size, should go a that seems to have peculiarly engaged long way towards alleviating existing the attention of the entire congregation. distress. The whole will be distributed The subject of his discourse on Sunday by the Friendly Help Association, whose good work in the city has already been greatly facilitated by the school children

Mr. Thomas Iwas Tamana, a young

An application was made before Mr. Justice McColl yesterday morning by the executors for an interpretation of the in the Hermit Kingdom, its introducwill and codicil of the late Carlo Bossi upon the following points: Whether the four children of Julia Bossi are entitled to take their mother's share between them in addition to the share which they take as children of Giacomo Bossi, who married his niece Julia: also Bossi, who married his niece Julia; also as to whether or not the executors and trustees are entitled to receive the legacy left to the executors, who died, in addition to the five per cent. commission on moneys which they might collect, and which were given them by the codicil.

Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for nine of
the nephews and neices; Mr. L. P. Duff for the four children of Julia Bossi, and Mr. F. B. Gregory for the executors.

brought into notoriety as an alleged blackmailer and was then bound over to keep the peace during a period of one year, is again in trouble. A few evenyear, is again in trouble. A few evenings ago he entered the residence of a well-to-do Chinese resident of Fisgard afternoon. His family is with him, and street, it is believed with the intention of robbing it. Before he could do so, however, the inmates of the house were upon him, and after taking satisfaction out of him in person handed him over to the rolling. Whose residence of his physicians he is gained to Southern Celiupon him, and after taking satisfaction out of him in person handed him over to the police. When arraigned in the city court yesterday he presented the most sorry spectacle seen in the prisoners' dock in many a day. "In fact," as the chief expresses it," "his face had all the targent advice of his physicians he is going to Southern California for several months. Chief Justice Davie is forty-seven years of age, with just a tinge of gray in his closely cropped hair and beard. He is short the appearance of having been first age.

Metropolitan Methodist church last Sunday was one of the most successful in the history of that church. A large platform accommodated most of the scholars, who were associated with the choir in a very interesting musical service under the leadership of Mr. I Park he history of that church. A model of the scholars, who were associated with the choir in a very interesting musical service, under the leadership of Mr. J. Parfitt, and assisted by the school orchestra. The pastor's subject in the morning was "Bound by Chains," a blackboard talk setting forth the chain of trust that was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was through the advice of Mr. Goodfellow of this city, having known the latter gentleman when he was living in British Columbia. It was three was very bad and I could not hold it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines but of no it. I tried several other medicines of the talented John Robert Theory of the was the was the provided with the medicine of the talented J men to hell and the chain of trust that linked men to heaven. The church for the evening service was literally that James G. Fair visited Victoria and crammed, and scores of people left the building for want of accommodation. Mr. Cleaver's subject was a particularly interesting paraphrase on the life of Fair, and it is supposed still has the document in his custody."

Disease which led on to insomnia. At times my urine was very bad and I could not hold it. I tried several other medicines but of no use. I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I concluded to try them, and I can highly recommend them as they have been the means of curing my disease.

Mrs. Lydia King."

Mrs. Lydia King." revealed it. The almost breathless atrevealed it. The almost breathless attention of the large school, composed of many boys and girls of very tender years, testified to the surprising faculty which the Metropolitan church pastor possesses of interesting and holding an audience comparatively spell-bound with his power of narrative and description.

Blood is Life.

It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

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be concluded to-morrow evening by a musical and recitative entertainment in which school and choir will take part.

YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of place from the residence, Richmond avenue, many friends attending as a CORONER CROMPTON yesterday decided mark of respect to the deceased. The that an inquest was unnecessary in the services at the house and graveside were case of Joseph Hilliard, who was found conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, dead in his cabin on Saturday evening. and Rev. Mr. Forster attended in a pri- By-law to Regulate the Coming vate capacity with the little son of Captain Bennett. The pall-bearers were: The mixed foursome golf tournament Captain Wm. Grant, Captain J. G. Cox, Captain Clarence Cox, Captain James Hughes, and Messrs. W. Arbuckle and Jno. F. Norris.

THE second funeral that has taken place within the week from the resi-ROUTINE business was transacted at dence of Mrs. William Powell, on St. the annual meeting of the Victoria & Louis street, left the grief-stricken home Sidney Railway Company just held, the on Sunday afternoon, when the remains many friends were in attendance, and of

> MR. DENNIS MURPHY, who through the illness and death of his father at Lac la Hache, Cariboo, has been absent from the city for some time, returned home on Sunday evening. The death of Mr. Murphy occurred on the 6th inst., but for some months previous he had been ailing from various complaints. He came to the province in 1858, and has ever since, with the exception of two years, been a resident of Lac la Hache. He leaves a family of five sons and one daughter, two of the former, James and Dennis, being residents of this city. Two are students in the Ottawa University, and another, Rev. Father Murphy, is a professor in that

REV. MR. TROTTER took a somewhat original method of illustrating his ser-mon on "Light," at the Calvary Baptist church on Sunday evening. The reverend gentleman appeared in the pulpit with a number of Candles on the some colored. He took for his text "Ye are the Light of the World," and after explaining the origin of light, pointed to A DISPATCH from San Francisco gives the unlit candles to illustrate that withter secured a warrant for the clergy- and not fine clothes that made the man. man's arrest. Judge Campbell said that | The person of influence and riches was allegation to prove that any offence had -without light useless, but with the flame brightly burning able to do much good. To impress another lesson on the THE secretary of the Friendly Help children to whom the preacher especially Association requests the Colonist to say spoke, a silver dollar, held before the candle and obscuring the light was used to illustrate how the love of money or its have, however, sent them a number of dealing with their children as not to

the services in St. Andrew's Presby-NEARLY ten dollars, in addition to a terian church on Sunday last, for apart Japanese graduate, who spoke extemporaneously on the Christian work in Japan, noting the epoch of Catholicism tion and eventual expulsion through the issue of an imperial edict which remained in force until Commander Perry opened up the country about forty years He is now on his way home to engage in missionary work in the land of his nativity. His father is a professor of political economy. Mr. Tamana will sail across the Pacific on the next North-

Special interest was manifested in

ALL the San Francisco dailies have most complimentary references to the presence in California of Chief Justice Davie, of this city, the Chronicle and LIM YEE CHUCK, who in 1894 was Call publishing excellent portraits, and brought into notoriety as an alleged the Examiner saying in part: "Hon. the appearance of having been first as-sayed and then run through the stamp mill." and stoutly built, and decidedly English in appearance. He is quiet and retiring in manner, but as his career amply de-THE Sunday school anniversary in the times. He was born in England, and at

A Request Made That the Militia Be Relieved From the Revenue Tax.

Municipal Elections-Returning Officer.

As the end of the year is drawing night and time is short, the Municipal Electronic for \$11, as Cotsford had stated in tions Regulations by-law had precedence his evidence, because they were worth of other business at the city council more. meeting last night, the rules being suspended at the suggestion of the following officers also being chosen: were sorrowly committed to earth of President, Julius Brethour; vice-president, P. C. Dunlevey; and secretary, T. death occurred at Medicine Hat the day with. Nomination day is January 11, aboard of the Pathfinder when she was before her father died in this city. Very and election day, January 14. To seized in Neah Bay in 1890, told his simplify matters, it was contemplated story of the seizure, which corresponded to evidence already given that the ves-Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir has generously forwarded a check for \$100 as a Christmas gift to the British Columbia

Christmas gift to the British Columbia

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West in attendance, and of the number Messrs. C. E. Renouf, D. at first to have the elections for all three sel had just completed repairs, and was wards held in rooms at the market build-in good sealing grounds, ready for oper-Protestant Orphanage, for which timely and liberal donation the matron, her officiated.

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polling place for aldermen outside of the ward for which they were to be elected. It was therefore decided that it would be unwise to risk the validity of the election by any innovation, and the old plan was therefore retained. The following polling places were

agreed on:
For Mayor and School Trustees-Police Court room, City Hall. For Aldermen-North ward, room 11 market building; Centre ward, southwest corner of Douglas and Pandora streets; South ward, 27 Government The "Ainoka" Pays Her Fine and

street, east side.
Mr. W. W. Northcott was appointed returning officer; R. H. Johnson deputy
returning officer; J. H. Falconer deputy
for North ward; Wm. Burnes, Central
ward; and Thos. J. Dearberg for South
ward; and Thos. J. Dearberg for South ward. The by-law was put through

several stages.

The council was asked in a letter from Lieut.-Colonel Gregory, commanding the First Battalion Fifth Regiment, to take desk in front of him, some white and steps towards exempting the volunteers from paying revenue tax. In his communication Lieut.-Col. Gregory said:

> 1894, Lieut.-Col. Prior, commanding the city council asking that members of the local militia be exempted from the payment of the revenue tax, and on the 14th Heater is again about to set sail in the of the same month he received a reply same Ainoka in search of seals having stating that the communication had been referred to the finance committee have purport of the committee's report or and if everything turns out as expected am anxious to have the matter again taken up, more especially as the public His will be the first of the craft away seems to have recently awakened to the that will carry Indian hunters, and

> to the militia.' and letters in the press on the subject, the letter urges the council "to facilitate terms of a mutual understanding of the accomplishment of the objects aimed at by passing a resolution favoring the proposal, which resolution may be forwarded to the local legislature as a re-commendation, and as the remission of the tax will effect the municipal revenue could not be compromised with or made only, the local legislature would doubt-less give immediate effect to your sug-The fruits of the endeavor made to form information upon the subject it will and may materialize before another give me much pleasure to wait upon year. "It takes time for scalers to you or a committee of your body at such study the proposition," a prominent time as you may name.

mittee to report. Trades and Labor Council asking to be yesterday was the Geneva, Captain Wil-informed of the hours of duty of the care- liam O'Leary, which, with a crew of 25 taker of the isolation hospital, was referred to the medical health officer to reply. In accordance with the resolution passed at last meeting the city auditor reported the cost of Point Ellice bridge as \$6,-894.54; repairs to James Bay bridge, \$2,-187.33; legal expenses, \$486.08. This report was filed, and at half-past nine the council adjourned.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

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WINNIPEG, Dec. 21.-Mr. Pearson, of the C.P.R. bridge department, descended into a tank at Virden to-day to ascerEVIDENCE IN REBUTTAL.

The Behring Sea Claims Commission session of yesterday was not a very interesting one, most of the time being taken up with the experiences of hunters in killing seal in Behring sea. James Munger, called by the British side in rebuttal on Saturday, in the Carolena case, was subjected to a close cross-examination by Hon. Mr. Dickenson. He stated that he was a brotherin-law of Bechtel, and that he had never heard that Bechtel had any interest in the vessel. Michael Sarault, who was storekeeper at Clayoquot when the Carolena's canoes were purchased, had As the end of the year is drawing nigh not seen the bargain made, but was of

Captain Victor Jacobsen testified as to seal catches, and Mr. R. J. Ker, of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., gave figures as to results of the schooner Maggie Mac's catches.

The commission adjourned at 5 o'clock until this morning.

Is All Ready for Another

ialize-Rough Weather on the West Coast.

Trusting to better luck than that which accompanied him on his last ex-"Gentlemen:—On the 10th August, pedition, when his vessel was seized by an American cutter and subsequently B.C.B.G.A., addressed a letter to the condemned for an infringement of territorial regulations, Captain George yesterday paid the £400 fine and rereport to the council. I leased his schooner from custody. His been unable to ascertain the vessel cleared the customs yesterday, whether anything further was done. I he will eat his Christmas turkey at sea. fact that more support should be given these, as is customary, will be secured on the coast. With the whites who will After calling attention to editorials man the schooner they will number gestion. Should you desire any further an organization, however, are not lost business man remarked vesterday This was referred to the finance com- when it receives due consideration an nittee to report. organization of some kind is sure to be accomplished." A second sealer to clear

ROUGH COAST WEATHER.

So stormy has been the weather on the coast that the steamship Tees, returning from her regular trip early terday morning, had cargo she took from here still on board through being unable to land it safely at exposed places. The Tees met the schooner Mary Ellen in Dodge's cove, and it was heard aboard that the sealer C. D. Rand was anchored in Bamfield creek. Among the Tees' passengers were Captain John Irving, J. Braden and Wm. Wilson, who visited Suffering from Weak Kidneys, Many
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you up, and add years of comfort and peace to your life.

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Have you any of these symptoms? Back Ache, Dull Heavy Pain in the Bladder or Base of the Abdomen, Pains in the Back and Sides, Unusual desire to urinate, Scalding urine with passage obstructed, Red or White deposits, Tired Feelings, Weakness, Dropsical Swellings, these are sure signs of kidney troubles.

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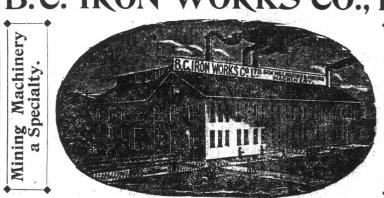
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OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I wfil apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 7. Range 2, Coast District; thence easterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

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Mining Stocks Quiet in Vancouver-Rev. Father Eummelin Now a Monseigneur.

Mining and Other Concerns in Cariboo-Notes From the Slocan.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 21. - Very Rev. Father Eummelin, of Vancouver, has received further honors from Rome, his

title now being RightRev. Monseigneur. The stock market was very quiet during last week. At its beginning Golden Cache sold at \$1.70 and at the close \$1.50. Mr. McKinnon, the president of the company, is expected to arrive from matter of the railway to Alberni. In rewithin a week. It is under-

Applications have come to hand recently from the East for large blocks of mineral producing section. He had told Two Friends' stock. The issue is almost sold out. The unprecedented demand but that he would bring it before his colhaving been caused by the magnificent leagues, and if they were justified in carload lots of ore which have been shipped to the smelter.

Fred. Ottison, who was run in for carrying a concealed weapon, was to confiscate the gun and keep him off the streets for twenty days.
George M. Black, of Hastings, died

this morning. The deceased came from California in 1859. He was born in Bal-moral, Scotland, and married a daughter of Stephen Minard, Oregon. One daughter, Mrs. E. A. Magee, survives him. Hon. Mr. Blair arrived yesterday by

the steamer Quadra. To-day he received an influential deputation af to the railway to Kootenay. Mr. Blair, though not committing himself, spoke far more Friday, 18th inst. favorably of giving government aid after facts and figures were in his bands. An address from the corporation followed. Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Domville were Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Domville were banquetted at the Merchants' Exchange charge of the Victoria Lumber Co.'s

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23.—Hon. Mr. Blair created considerable sensation at the meeting last night by his assurance that "High tariff must continue," and that, though it was possible in the future-he hoped not very remote future—an ideal commercial policy, one of free trade, might be adopted. There was, he said, such need in the present of a large and even an increased revenue that no present change of fiscal policy could be expected. The West, in fact, as he found it, needed more money for its development, and that money must be had, for it would be highly reproductive in the end. Col. Domville, M.P., who followed, "brought down the house" by an unintended break with which he coninto roars of laughter.

Mr. William Templeton, chairman of the Liberal-Opposition committee during the recent Dominion electon. tion in Vancouver, has made public the

The Chinese mission on Pender street is to give a unique entertainment on Christmas night. Dr. I. M. McLean, of Westminster

has opened an office in Vancouver. One of the most bitter wordy wars on record took place last night between Ald. Bethune, Ald. Brown and Mayor Collins. Bethune, Ald. Brown and Mayor Collins.

The most serious insinuations were made to Vancouver parties for \$10,000.

The most serious insinuations were made to Vancouver parties for \$10,000. on both sides. Fortunately the matter only ended in words. The trouble arose over the statement that Ald. Bethune had disclosed the secrets of the munici pal loaning board and had been a party to the attempted unseating of the Mayor owing to his business assignment, when the Mayor's term of office expired in any

event within thirty days. Charitably disposed people are contributing towards a free dinner and entertainment to be given to the poor at the free library. The librarians, Mr. and Mrs. Machin, as is their custom every year, are taking upon themselves the onerous task of arranging the banquet and concert at considerable expense and labor.

The council had a short session last night, when Dr. Thomas' health report for the year was read. There have been 192 deaths in Vancouver during 1896, and not one case of infectious disease. Dr. Thomas again urged upon the coun-Dupont street. plan" of the alleged carrying out of the intentions of the milk by-law. He says

Ranchmen throughout Chilcotin, Cariond time points to the present "useless creek will, if all goes well, be struck be be more than four or five. pointed by the Dominion government suggests that the council require that no ing deposited with the board of health.

DUNCAN. Duncan, Dec. 21.—Mr. L. B. Hamlin, mium. C.E., returned to Victoria by this morning's train from directing the carrying out of protection works on the Cowichan

river.
The result of the sale of work at the agricultural hall by the Sewing Daughters and the St. Peter's church Ladies' Sewing Society was very satisfactory, a substantial sum accruing to the rectory

and church funds. The closing exercises of Duncan school which numbers over forty pupils, took place on Friday last and reflected great credit on the pupils and their popular teacher, Miss Carmichael. Dr. Hands, who is well and favorably known in Cowichan, will be the teacher at the Quami-

WESTMINSTER.

Westminster, Dec. 22. - Mr. A. K. Wolfenden, organist of Holy Trinity Cathedral, has accepted the appointment of organist of St. Andrew's Church,

F. W. Banton was thrown down by a gored by the inturiated animal's horns. The Rev. Thomas Scoular has been appointed Protestant chaplain to the B. . penitentiary, and will probably preach Christmas sermon there.

Minister Blair arrived at Westminster at 10 o'clock this morning, and was presented with a petition and address from the board of trade and the municipal

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 22.-The address preof Railways, on his arrival here among other subjects specially mentioned the ply he said that he had the pleasure of stood that the Golden Cache company are to part with one of their claims in Lillooet which has not yet been developed.

Applications have come to heard as the railway. He was assured that the railway, if built, would develop a region of the Island highly mineralized and which would in time be a valuable them that he could make no promises. thinking the section justified the develipped to the smelter. opment and was really as good as it ap-All that could be done with vagrant peared, he believed the Government would treat it favorably.

CHEMAINUS.

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Barrett, of Port Townsend, and Mr. McKeen, of Seattle, have been conducting revival services in the Methodist church during the past week. The meetings have been well attended, not withstanding the unfavorable weather, and good work is be-

The half-yearly examination of the Chemainus public school was held on A Christmas tree in connection with All Saints' church will be given in the

Westholme hall. The regular monthly ball was held in the Westholme hall on the 17th inst.

> GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

Mr. G. B. McDermot recently negotia Rossland capitalist, for \$15,000. Assays have been obtained from this claim running from \$8 to \$1,100 per ton in gold, the average assays being from \$24 to \$64. The McMurdo district next year will rival the Rossland mining district in the production of minerals.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) The Currie and other claims on the very promising young fellow, and he intended on his return to find him a grub stake at once and set him off to "jumpa claim" in British Columbia. The Colonel doubtless meant stake at once and set him off to "pumpa claim" and British Columbia. The Colonel doubtless meant stake at once and set him off to "pumpa claim" in British Columbia. The Colonel doubtless meant stake at once and set him off to "pumpa claim" in British Columbia. The Colonel doubtless meant stake at once and set him off to "pumpa claim" in British Columbia. The Colonel doubtless meant stake out a of stock at par have already been reclaim, but he said "jump," and the audience took him at his word and realizing the humor of the situation broke into rears of laughter.

Claim, but he said "jump," and the ceived. By January 14, \$100,000 will be paid for the Galena Farm claims now under bond, which will make \$250,000 to the surface. Those who perished were at work fully a mile from the foot of the Was company within four me

strike of \$300 per ton.
It is said that \$100,000 has been

offered for the Arlington on Springer A large quantity of Enterprise ore is piled up at the mouth of Ten Mile awaiting shipment to Omaha. Two men are working on the Iron

> CARIBOO. (From the B.C. Mining Journal.)

Work on the Willow river property is being pushed by Mr. Laird. He has a been so managed that they could work in splendid bedrock shaft down and has safety. The party which entered the drifted about 150 feet.

proved. She enjoys the summers at the Cariboo mine. R. Borland and Fred Rose have been work could be accomplished they were appointed administrators of the late

Not very much work is going on at rest to hospitals. The physicians have this season. A healthy tone has perhopes that all may recover. Had vaded this section for the past year and they been in the mine five times are much better. E. L. Hart, of Risky Creek, Chilcotin,

Slough Creek is progressing fairly well. It has been necessary to drive a balloon probable that those men who were in cil the necessity of cleansing and purify- drift to carry off the surface water from the immediate vicinity of the spot where ing the living quarters of the Chinese on the ground through which the drainage the explosion occurred were the only Dr. Thomas for the secturnel is driven. The mouth of Nelson ones killed, and their number may not

that now a public analyst has been ap- boo and the vicinity of Ashcroft unite in pointed by the Dominion government suspected milk can be inspected and will be very large. The cold weather analyzed properly at no greater expense found even the lucky ones who have sufto the city than at present. The Doctor ficient feed, under ordinary circumstances, unprepared for it and their dwelling be erected without a plan of the proposed sanitary arrangements be-Mild weather from now on may help things out, but a severe January and February will cause great losses. Beef cattle in the spring will be at a pre-

Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Charlotte. She is frozen solidly by the side of the old steamboat near Alexandria, fifteen miles above Soda creek, and it will require close attention when the ice breaks up in the Fraser. J. F. Markill, mining engineer, return-

states that the snow was very deep in

places on the mountains near Cayoosh creek and that it took himself and part from 8 o'clockein the morning until 5 p m. to get up to the Golden Eagle mine. He did not find the country in shape, owing to the very deep snow, to have a

very satisfactory examination.
E. E. Armstrong, of Seattle, passed through Ashcroft this week on his way steer he was driving yesterday and rescued with much difficulty from being ed in the Cariboo Mining and Development Company. Of their property on Antler creek, Mr. Armstrong said it had proven better than they anticipated, it yields from \$1 to \$1.30 per cubic yard and has 1,000 inches of water on the ground. They expect to be hydraulicing by July 15 and expect a good output. J. G. Y. Burkholder and W. Tyrrell, of

Hamilton, Ontario, spent a night in Ashcroft this week on their way back from the Bridge river mines and the quartz mines of Lillooet. The company has expended a large sum of money prosented to Hon. Mr. Blair, the Minister specting the placer ground of Bridge of Railways on his arrival here among river, having been at work there for several seasons. A tunnel across a neck of ground at Camel's Foot Bend, in Bridge river, twenty-two miles from its junction with the Fraser, is now under way. The distance to be tunnelled is only about 800 feet, partly in rock. Mr. Burkholder has some splendid samples of coarse gold taken from the bed rock

Work was recommenced a few weeks ago on the Law claim across the river and a good force put on, but after working one week word came to close down until further notice. Mr. Law, the promoter of the proposition, has great faith in the truth of his theory that an old channel of the Quesnelle is to be found by persistent work in this place and he is backed by the support of Dr. Arthur

Selwyn. The Cottonwood river country has been attracting a good deal of attention this season and the company represented by Mr. Seymour Baker has secured some gound on the banks of the Fraser, near he junction of the Cottonwood with the Fraser. This gravel prospects well. Their ditch line will be nine and a half miles in length and will have about 1,000 feet of tunneling to get water on Long's bar at a sufficient height for hydraulic-

ing.
It is expected that a ditch capable of carrying 2,000 inches of water will be run from Baker creek opposite Quesnelle to the property of the Menominee and Maranete or the Nine Mile claim as it is often called. The distance will be in the neighborhood of ten miles.

The M. & M. company have a large amount of ground which carries gold in sufficient quantities to pay handsomely for working. It was stated last fall by mineral claim in the McMurdo basin, to mine, that next season no Chinese would gime an altercation brought about by reated the sale of the Flying Dutchman Mr. Sawyer, who was in charge of the be employed by his company.

MANY MINERS KILLED.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 21.—About a score of miners perished this afternoon score of miners perished this afternoon by an explosion of gas in Baltimore No. 2 vention was never disputed, except by shaft of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Turkey." Company. Fifty or sixty others barely escaped with their lives. The mine that C. W. Callahan will pay out for the company within four months in the neighborhood of New Denver and Silver-A recent shipment from the Reed and Tenderfoot gave smelter returns of 140 and declare in the morning a principle as a fact; that a certain degree of force and consistency acquired by A recent supposed to be a announcement of his intention to be a candidate for the position of Mayor at the approaching municipal election. Mr. Banfield, who had previously announced himself, is the other candidate.

The Gordon Highlanders are to give an exhibition at Dunn hallon Christmas

A recent supposed the returns of 140 ounces silver and 65 per cent, lead to the explosion is therefore a mystery, although the officials have presentative in this country, or that they are questionable, rendered it the interest, and even if their title are questionable, rendered it the interest, well understood, of all civilized nations so to treat them.'

The South Fork of Kaslo creek, reports a gree of force and consistency acquired by any mass of population engaged in war entitled that population to be treated as a fall of the roof in the slope exploded a quantity of dynamite which was stored there, and that this in turn caused a there, and that this in turn caused a fall of the roof in the slope exploded a quantity of dynamite which was stored there, and that this in turn caused a fall of the roof in the slope exploded a purposed in the explosion is therefore a mystery, although the officials have entitled that population to be treated as a fall of the roof in the slope exploded a quantity of dynamite which was stored there, and that this in turn caused a there, and that this in turn caused a fall of the roof in the slope exploded a purposed in war entitled that population to be treated as a fall of the roof in the slope and consistency acquired by our recognizing their recognizing their reduction.

The same thing could hardly be said of all the countries recognized by Montanting and the country, or that they disagree in the earnest wish for that a purposed in war and declare it free from gas. The cause of the explosion is therefore a my mass of population to be treated as a fall of the roof in the slope and consistency acquired by any mass of population to be treated as a fall of the roof in the slope and consistency acq feeder of gas to become ignited. Another theory is that the gas was ignited by a careless workman, and a third that a blast set fire to the gas shortly before noon, and that the men were fighting the fire when the explosion occurred. A later dispatch says that over twenty miners were imprisoned, but at a late

ing the others before the deadly afterdamp claimed them as its victims. Immediately the disaster became known rescue gangs descended the shaft, but it was some time before the ventilation had mine at 9:45 to-night succeeded in push-Mrs. J. B. Hobson, who has been in ing their way to the place where the poor health for some time, is much imigrisoned men had been working, and there they stumbled over the bodies of the unconscious men. As quick as the appointed administrators of the late brought to the surface, where a corps of George Johnstone, of the 150 Mile doctors were waiting. Most of the victims were sent to their homes and the Europe." they been in the mine five minutes longer all would have been dead. The men were huddled close says very little prospecting has been done in Chilcotin this season.

together when found and had apparently abandoned all hope of rescue, and ently abandoned all hope of rescue, and were resolved to die together. It is

Pleased With Her First Experience.

A wife and mother living in St. John, N. B., says: "I shall ever pleasantly remember my first experience with Diamond Dyes. My husband had a Sunday coat that if was getting to be a dingy and faded shade of brown. He needed a new one very badly, but could not afford it. After a day or two of very serious consideration, I suggested that the coat might be dyed a good black, and stated that I would undertake the work, I had never dyed anything before; but having heard how easy it was to dye but having heard how easy it was to dye with the Diamond Dyes, I bought a pack-age of Fast Diamond Dye Black for Wool and proceeded with the operation. I was quite nervous and fearful lest I would completely spoil the coat; but after following closely the directions for dyeing, I was overance was not specified an example of the power of Russia, as byed with my victory. I was successful eyond all expectations, and my husband as delighted. The coat when dried, press-For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best your magnificent dyes."

Report of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations-An Exhaustive Document.

Application of the Monroe Doctrine -The Friendliest Feelings Entertained Towards Spain.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The report of the senate committee on foreign relations favors the adoption of the following joint resolution: "Resolved by the senate and house of

epresentatives in congress assembled, That the independence of Cuba be, and the same is hereby acknowledged by the the other concentrated the new systems United States of America; be it further of Germany, Russia and Italy. Interven-"Resolved, That the United States will use its friendly offices with the government of Spain to a close of the war Portugal in 1836, by England and France; between Spain and the republic of and what was called the quadruple

The report begins with a review of the action of congress at its last session, pledging itself to friendly intervention with Spain for the recognition of the in-dependence of Cuba. Spain having declined these overtures, the report continues, the only question to be decided is the nature of the next step to be taken. with proper regard to the customs and usages of nations.

Then follows an exhaustive review of this century's insurrections of peoples claiming independence by right of revolt. The French revolutionary wars, which disturbed the entire world for five and twenty years, are cited as hav-ing fixed the beginning of our modern international systems, at the year 1815, in the treaties of Vienna and of Paris, and of the holy alliance. The settlement of local disturbances proceeded under the influence of powers parties to these treaties until the Greeks rose in insurrection against the Sultan in 1821. The modern precedents of European insurrection and intervention, where independence was the issue involved, are cited as having begun with Greece. The massacres and atrocities perpetrated against the Greeks during this struggle are reviewed. Previous to this, at Troppau, in November, 1820, the three powers of Russia, Austria and Prussia had united in signing a protocol expressly intended to assert the right of intervention in all cases where a European pow-er "should suffer in its international re-

ing to other states.' arising from the revolution in Greece, the report states: "In the whole discussion from March,

This was the state of affairs when George Canning, becoming prime min-

gerency. The report adds: definition of the nature of belligerency in 1825. The Turkish government, we are told, complained that the British government allowed to the Greeks a beligerent character, and observed that it ppeared to forget that to subjects in residered a safe place. The fire boss had character of belligerency was not so much ter resident at Constantinople, that 'the

"All the dictum of Canning's was never, so far as we know, officially published; it was quoted by Lord John Russell, then Her Majesty's secretary of state for foreign affairs, in the speech which he made in the House of Com-mons May 6, 1861, as his single and sufficient authority to justify the step upon which he and his colleagues in the government had decided of recognizing the belligerency of the 'power of the community,' which was officially called the 'Southern Confederacy of America,' and which at that time had not a ship at sea or an army on land, and which had given as yet no official evidence of war to the British government. Simultaneously the same action was adopted by the government of France, which concurred entirely in the views of Her Majesty's government,' and whose concurrence, in the absence of protest or objection by any other power, made Russell's view the accepted practice of

The report next takes up to the Belgian revolution of 1860, saying: "When the French revolution of July, 1830, occurred, it spread instantly to the Netherlands. Toward the end of August, 1830, disturbances began, and immediately became so serious as to threaten grave implications abroad as well as at home. Without concerting with or supporting King William, the powers im posed an immediate armistice upon both parties. Naturally the Belgian rebels then held themselves independent. With such encouragement, their safety was guaranteed almost beyond the possibility of risk. The claim of independence was made November 18, 1830, and was recognized one month later by the powers, in their seventh conference, December 20. The Netherlands ministry immediately recorded, December 22, a formal protest and a reservation of King William's right to decide on such ulterior measures as should be taken in the double interests of his own dignity and the well-

being of his faithful subjects.' The reports tell of the protest of Holland, followed by a Holland military expedition, which was met by 40,000 French troops. The report continues: "Thus, within less than a year after rebellion has broken out, and without waiting for evidence of the right of the military force of the insurrection, every

sort of intervention took place, diplomatic and military, joint and separate. The report says that the Polish rebelan example of the power of Russia, as the Belgian insurrection had shown the power of England and France when in union. The report continues:
"The next European people who

member of the family of nations seems to have been the Hungarians. On the 14th of April, 1849, the Hungarian diet formally declared Hungary an inde-pendent state and the Hapsburg dynasty forever deposed from the throne. The next day the diet elected Louis Kossuth, provincial president. The young Emperor, Francis Joseph, instantly applied for aid to the Czar of Russia, who instantly intervened. This precedent tended to establish the right every government to intervene in the affairs of foreign states, whenever their situation 'tends to endanger its own safety or the political equilibrium of its frontier.'

Greece, Belgium, Poland and Hungary, where new nationalities were in question, a much larger number interventions occurred in Europe in the process of disruption of the consolidation which has on one hand disintegrated the ancient empires of the Sultan, of Spain, of the church, and on tions have occurred most conspicuously in Spain by France, in 1823; in Portugal, by England, in 1827; again in Spain and treaty in Piedmont and Naples, by the Holy Alliance in 1831; and in so many instances since 1848 that the mere enumeration would be long and difficult. But none of the disturbed countries claimed permanent independence under a form of revolution, unless it were perhaps the states of the church of Rome, which on February 8, 1849, declared the Pope to be deposed, and set up a provisional government under a revolutionary tribunal.

The report, after citing other cases, goes on to say: "From this body of precedent it is clear that Europe has inrepression, 'Requests of one or both parties to interpose,' Effusion of blood,' is the only attitude which can properly 'Evils of all kinds,' 'Humanity,' and 'The repose of Europe.' (Greek situation to-day. The course pursued treaty of 1827.) 'A warm desire to arrest, with the shortest possible delay, the disorder and effusion of blood. (Portocol of November 4th, 1830, in the case of Belgium.) 'His own safety or the political equilibrium on the frontiers of his empire. (Russian circular of April 27, 1849, in the case of Hungary.) 'To safeguard the interest and honor' and to 'Maintain the political influence' of the intervening power (French declaration of 1849-50 in regard to the states of the After reviewing the diplomatic contest church). Finally, in the latest and most considerable, because absolutely unanimous act of all Europe, simply the 'desire to regulate.' (Preamble to the treaty of Berlin, 1878, covering the recognition of Servia, Roumania, Montenegro and Bulgaria.)

The report then turns to the experience of Asia. In regard to Asia, probably ister of England, recognized Greek belliall other authorities agree that the engerency. The report adds: presentatives in Washington and other "This seems to have been the step whether in Asiatic Turkey, Persia, Afwhich led to Canning's somewhat famous definition of the nature of belligerency on the right of intervention.

The American precedents are handled exhaustively. After tracing the uprising in Mexico, Venezuela, Chile and the Argentine Republic against Spanish rule the report concludes:

"Diplomatically, they have maintainbellion no national character could possibly belong. To this remonstrance Canning replied through the British minister resident at Constantinople, that 'the offer call and the motion so as to have an assessment of two cents per capita.

The regular order was suspended for fraternal greatings. and to offer all possible information. There is no reason to suppose that any

when it was recognized by England, Russia and France; Belgium had nothing of the sort when she was recognized by all the powers in 1830. Of the states recognized by the treaty of Berlin in 1878 we need hardly to say more than that they were the creatures of interven-

"The only question that properly remains for congress to consider is the mode which should be adopted for the step which congress is pledged next to

take. "The government of the United States entertains none but the friendliest feelings towards Spain. Its most anxious wish is to avoid even the appearance of, an unfriendliness, which is wholly foreign to its thought. For more than a hundred years, amidst divergent or clashing interests, and under frequent and severe strains, the two governments have succeeded in avoiding collision, and there is no friendly office which Spain could ask which the United States, the limits of their established principles and policy, would not be glad to extend. In the present instance, they are actuated by an earnest wish to avoid the danger of seeming to provoke a conflict. The practice

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Nerves just as surely come from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because made its first payment on the latter opthe blood affects the condition of all the

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is im-

pure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Sarsaparilla

"The next European people who claimed recognition as an independent, Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion, 25c, have also been laid.

Your cough, like a dog's bark, is a sign that there is something foreign around which shouldn't be there. You can quiet the noise, but the danger may be there just the same. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is not a cough specific; it does not merely allay the symptoms "Besides, the four precedents of but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to throw off the disease.

You know the old proverb of "the ounce of prevention?" Don't neglect your cough.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Cil. Put up in 50c. and \$1.00 sizes.

Minnie Mineral Claim.

Situated in the Alberni Mining District on Min-eral Hill, and adjoining on the west of the Mountain Rose Claim. Take notice that I; E. J. Saunders, Free Minr's Certificate 69,073, intend, sixty days from he date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commis ioner for a Certificate of Improvements, for the ourpose of obtaining a C; own Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that adverse claims must be sent to the Gold Commissioner and action commenced before the issuance of such Cortification of Surveyor Continuous Conti

variably asserted and practiced the right of Europe in regard to intervention, as to interfere, both collectively and separ-ately, amicably and forcibly, in every invariably harsh and oppressive. The instance, except that of Poland, where a practice of the United States has been European people has resorted to insur-rection to obtain independence. The Among the precedents which have been right itself has been based on various so numerously cited, there can be no grounds: 'Impediments to commerce,' doubt as to the choice. The most moderate is the best. Among these the attiis the only attitude which can properly be regarded as obligatory for a similar of Colombia is the only course which congress can consistently adopt.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—At the meeting of the Federation of Labor to-day Mr. Lloyd moved that the two representatives to visit Washington to work for the eight hour bill be selected by the convention instead of being appointed by the executive council. This was carried by the close vote of 34 to 33.

It was ordered that their reports be subject to the orders of the executive council. Treasurer Lennon moved that an asssment of five cents per capita be levied, payable by April 1, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the two re-

expenses of standing committees on the eight hour legislation. As the memberduce over \$30,000. A long discussion as to the expenses of lobbying, printing and circulating literature and other work followed. President Gompers opposed a large assessment, and delegate Lennon moved to

Lloyd was selected to make the presenta tion speech, in which he presented Samuel Woods with an elegant diamond charm and John Mallinson with a gold watch. These two fraternal delegates from the British Trades Congress re-

sponded in touching remarks.

When the convention of the American Federation of Labor resumed to-day for its seventh day session there were many vacant seats, as some of the delegates returned home yesterday. returned home yesterday.
committee reported favorably on the defence fund resolution which increases the dues to 50 cents per

capita per month-adopted. A general discussion occurred on a resolution to change the representation in the convention so as to have delegates only from general and central organiza-

The report on the resolution to prohibit local unions having delegates in the conventions was referred back to the committee. A resolution was favorably reported from the committee that no official of the American Federation of Labor should

be allowed to affiliate or participate with

any political party was adopted-yeas 37, nays 17. A resolution by delegate Boyce recommending that union men should not enlist in the state militia was adversely reported by the committee, on the ground being an infringement of personal rights. The report was concurred in and the resolution was adopted.

CARRYING TELLURIDES.

Rossland, Dec. 21.—(Special)—There is no question as to the high grade ore in the Jumbo carrying tellurides. A test made in Spokane has proven it.

The Montreal syndicate, represented by James F. Wardner, which recently acquired 800 lots in the townsite of Rossland, subsequently secured an option on the plant, franchises, etc., of the Rossland Water and Light Company, has The Sarah Lee, adjoining the Crown Point group, has been sold to a Toronto

O. G. Labaree and R. H. Pope, M. P., have bought the Midnight, the adjoining claim to the famous North Star.

PREPARING TO FIGHT. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A special to the World from Havana says: "Pursuant to telegraphic instructions from the navy this afternoon, at Madrid, Admiral Na varro on Saturday morning hurriedly dispatched a commission of engineers to the east to co-operate with the military, authorities and hurry the harbor defences at Santiago and Guantanamo. At Santiago several large calibre Krupp guns have just arrived and are being Because it is the One True Blood Purifier.

Placed as Survey port against a possible attack from a foreign enemy. A number of torpedoes placed at strategic points to defend the

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 28.] THE CITY.

THE Supreme and County court registrars' offices will be closed to-morrow. Year's day and the day following.

THE charge against Lee Yim Chuck was yesterday amended from "house-breaking" to "using threatening language," and he was again bound over to Captain Clements Turns Up In Alkeep the peace.

THE treasurer of the British Columbia Benevolent Association acknowledges with sincere thanks Christmas donations of \$25 from the Mayor and corporation and of \$5 from Hon. J. S. Helmcken.

In regard to the application made to Mr. Justice McColl on Monday in reference to the will of the late Carlo Bossi,

A London dispatch of yesterday's date, pointed British Commissioner for the Behring Sea claims arbitration." Conwas made about six months ago and that the commission is now perhaps half through the work of taking the evidence, the news does not come with that suddences which is apt to work injury with those of a highly nervous constitution.

the last ecture of his course in this city, at the James Bay Methodist church. The subject, "The Italy of America," Cooksiev quite an enviable reputation here, ever since he gave the first of his nine lectures. This morning Mr. Cooks-ley leaves for Westminster and after-

On Monday evening last the Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Association held their first concert and social dance, an excellent programme of songs, instrumental music and dances being presented to a large and appreciative audience. The Highland fling by Mr. of Mr. J. Eaglestone were particularly enjoyed. Refreshments were served in dancing, the entire company enjoyed satisfactory music.

school announces the following promotions for the term just closed:

From Third to Fourth-Marion Russell James Miller, Ralph Thornton and Wilfred

Holmes.
From Second to Third-Isabella McRae.
Tom Todd Walter Palmer, Frank Miller, Tom Todd, Willie Merriman, Rose Palmer, Alson Carlow and Nelson Carlow. From Second Primer to Second Reader—Wilhe McKeon, Nettie Carlow, Elsie Mer-

riman and Horace Palmer.

INSTEAD of a Christmas tree, over-burdened with dazzling tin horns, blueeyed dolls, green sacks of candy and other ornaments of an extravagant kind, the children of the Centennial Methodist church had for their Xmas treat last evening a varied programme and received as their Caristmas gifts over two hundred nicely-bound bibles. The boys and girls, however, were not only preand girls, however, were not only pre-pared to receive, but were determined latter Captain Roberts, and when the contracting generality to the Alask on reciprocating generosity. In consequence each brought a gift of his or her own to gladden the hearts of the little ones of the Indian mission, whom Santa Alaska may be taken as to mean that h ones of the Indian mission, whom Santa Claus is to visit this evening.

Bell v. Cochrane was tried yesterday before Mr. Justice McColl. Plaintiff claims that defendent as his solicitor took from plaintiff an absolute conveyance of property subject to existing circumstances; also a concurrent agreement by which defendent was to raise sufficient moneys to pay off encum-brances to help plaintiff out of financial difficulties. This agreement was sub-sealing schooner Charlotta G. Cox wil sequently revoked by a later agreement, it is claimed, on similar lines, but deer, which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper, which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper will cross similar lines, but deeper will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday, will cross similar lines, but deeper which cleared yesterday will cross similar lines. fendent claims to be owner of the property. This action is brought to recover South, and after spending a month off the property on payment of what is the Farrolones will cross to the Japan properly due defendent for moneys ad- coast. vanced or paid by him. Judgment was In coming down from Vancouver yesreserved. Mr. Thornton Fell for plain- terday afterncon the Charmer lost some tiff; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for defen- of her propeller blades, which kept her

AT the Victoria Rice Mills, Mr. J. Frank has on exhibition a Dixon hand drill, a most ingenious device for mining while she is idle the Islander will take Frank has on exhibition a place in the islands with the laborious work of what vice immediately after the Charmer's that bids fair to do away to a large that the with the laborious work of what the miners call "thumping steel." The big Norwegian tramp steamer drill, which is on the principle somewhat Florida, which came here from Japan, cranks like a hand-boring machine, one man working it with the greatest ease. The drill is raised by means of cams and falls with a force two to four times falls with a force two to four times ed and the ship has been so thoroughly heavier than a blow struck by a hand fumigated that a smallpox germ would The pressure is regulated automatically, and 200 blows a minute can be struck. The machine only weighs 80 lbs., and with tripod and rods for using the drill in any position about 50 lbs. more. The contrivance is certainly a most ingenious and useful one, especially where power drills cannot be

THREE RIVERS, Que., has been having a Chinese leprosy scare during the past few weeks, a washerman in that city returned to port yesterday, having en having been discovered afflicted with some form of skin disease, the exact nature of which has not yet been determined, but which "looks like leprosy." The result has been consternation among the Trifluvians—especially those who have patronized the Chinese laundries. Here on the Coast no fresh cases of leprosy have been discovered for considerably more than a year, the little colony at Darcey island becoming smaller and smaller as one by one intercurrent diseases carry off the victims of the plague. Undoubtedly the colony outer wharf to-morrow, en route to Alwould grow instead of diminish but for the strict inspection of all Asiatics arriving by each Oriental steamer. It is recently that a case of well noon. developed leprosy was discovered among the steerage passengers by one of the

Friday and Saturday, and on New Two Oriental Mail Carriers Ar Ave -Another of the Same Fl En Route.

> aska-The "Carlotta G. Cox" Will Away.

the item should have read that it was many truckmen engaged attending on it Louis Bossi not Giacomo who married created a bustle and stir at the outer this niece Julia.

Wharf vesterday worth going there to Northern might be at the back of some Northern might be at the back of some or the state of the s per Associated Press, says that "the steamship Braemar, arrived from Yoko- year when President Hill visited the Hon. Mr. Justice King has been ap-pointed British Commissioner for the the Japanese port on the 4th instant, telegram from Ottawa was the first news sidering the fact that the appointment and consequently brings no later Or- he had seen on the subject of a com-Like the Empress she called at Kobe, but no one on board were allowed com-Last night Mr. W. T. Cooksley gave munication with the shore. The brae-he last lecture of his course in this city, mar brought for Victoria 50 Japanese before a large and well pleased audience and one saloon passenger, Mr. E. N. with the cross-examination of Captain at the James Bay Methodist church. Barf, the only occupant of the cabin on Hansen as to the seizure of the Winnithe voyage. The bulk of the cargo is tea, was treated in a graphic and entertain but the steamship has also 1,100 bales of story as told in his examination in chief. Then Captain McKeil was recalled to freight for this city and San Francisco. The ship's stay in port will extend until the other N. P. visitor in port, sailed wards he speaks at different places on last night. Her cargo consisted of 450, Mac in 1889, showing what skins the the lower Mainland, going thence to Na. 1000 feet of lumber, 2,050 tons of steel vessel had sedured in Behring sea durtons of miscellaneous freight. This McLean and by William Goudie.

it is important from the fact that it con- 1,600. D. McRae and the minstrel performance to Kobe, and 50,000 feet to Yekohama. hama, and the 250 tons of flour, 8,000 schooner, said the witness. abundance during the short intermis- kegs of nails and 2,100 bales of cotton to Theodore Lubbe, called by the British sion, and on the ball being cleared for Kobe. Thirty thousand more feet of side, stated that, as the Victoria agent probable she will make another trip for men.

the company. Her only saloon passenger is Joseph Mannix, a representative of the Minneapolis Tribune, who is making a tour of the world. Another of the Northern Pacific liners, the Tacoma, 1.200 bales of raw silk.

CAPTAIN CLEMENTS MAY CHANGE. Captain Edward Clements, of the Sound steamer City of Kingston, plying P. Jamieson. between Tacoma and Victoria, came up on the Willapa as a guest of Captain Roberts, says the Alaska Mining Record, of December 9 Control Clean Clean Charles Clean Charles Clean Charles Clean Charles will command either the Willapa or th Alliance when the latter shall run on th

MARINE NOTES. A little before daylight this morning just in time to escape seeing his friend ashere shed copious tears over his o parture, as Captain Byersremarked, th sail on a long cruise. The school

considerably longer than usual on the voyage. The accident will prevent her

seeking, was released from quarantine yesterday, where she has been since her The three members of her crew arrival. who had smallpox have entirely recoverbe suffocated even though it were in hid-

The steamship Eva, which has been lying in Esquimalt harbor for several weeks, has been chartered by the New Vancouver Coal Company to carry coal. She will make one trip in her new service and will afterwards come here for a general overhaul.

The Quadra, after finishing her enreturned to port yesterday, having en route from Vancouver called at East Point lighthouse and landed some water tanks.

H.M.S. Icarus returned to Esquimalt yesterday after an absence of ten days or more, during which she has made a survey of the rock which the flagship struck some months ago. Steamer Walla Walla arrived from

San Francisco last evening, bringing in freight consignments Victoria amounting to over 76 tons. The City of Topeka will call at

The Empress of China reached Yokohama from this port on Monday after-

Asiatic steamers the victim being refused admission to Canada and returned by order of the superintendent of quarantine to the Flowery Kingdom by the same steamer that had brought him the same steamer that had brought him the same and a quarter curses. and a quarter ounces.

CROW'S NEST PASS.

the dispatch from Ottawa yesterday that regotiations are going on between the Dominion government and represenview of building an opposition road to day festivities.
the C.P.R. through the Crow's Nest Pass, is quite unexpected news here. As far as could be learned vesterday nobody in Victoria has any inkling as to who the prometers could be. Mr. Harry Abbett, general superintendent of the C.P. who was in town last night, expressed himself as doubtful whether such a project was on foot. His opinion is that the C.P.R. alone were in any favorable the Boys' Brigade giving a concert and position to utilize the Crow's Nest Pass the Presbyterian Sunday school a Northern Pacific steamship, each with continental road with which it could continental road with which it could connect. It was possible that some road, because they had already a transtion, its crew busy handling carge and English company might be trying to sethe item should have read that it was many truckmen engaged attending on it cure a charter, but he did not believe it

see. One of the big ocean liners, the such project, as there was a rumor last

SEAL CATCHES.

The proceedings of the Behring Sea Claims Commission opened yesterday fred, the witness going over the same give evidence as to the catches of the Beatrice and Marion in Behring sea, 6 o'clock this morning, but the McDuff, and Mr. R. J. Ker produced letters written by the captain of the Maggie rails, 3,000 kegs of nails, 250 tons of ing that season. Evidence as to seaf flour, 2,100 bales of cotton and about 200 catches was given by Captain Lachlan The cargo is not quite so valuable as some latter was on the schooner Mollie Adams other cargoes that have left Tacoma, but in 1889, and gave her catch as 1,500 or

tains the first shipment of steel rails In cross-examination by Mr. Lansing which ever left Puget Sound. Forty for the United States, Goudie said the In cross-examination by Mr. Lansing, thousand feet of lumber was consigned Mollie Adams raided St. George's island rookeries in 1890 and secured there 400 The steel rails were consigned to Yeko- skins. The Adams was an American

lumber was taken on at Victoria, for Martin, Bates & Co., of New York, themselves for several hours to the most being shipped to Kobe by R. P. Rithet he had purchased in 1882 326 skins, the satisfactory music. Behring sea catch of the schooner San The teacher of the Cedar Hill public were brought from Tacoma to Victoria

Diego, and in October, 1883, had bought 916 skins, the Behring sea catch of the on the Kingston last evening. The Mac- same vessel for that year. Asked how duff has no American passenger certificate, consequently it was necessary for the witness said that by the appearance the passengers to board her from territorsell, May Knight, Ethel Irvin and Leon-tory outside the United States. She is not not one of the Northern Pacific Steams. In those years only Interest to the passengers to board her from territory outside the United States. She is not one of the Northern Pacific Steams. ship Company's regular liners, but it is handled the skins differently than white

WHIST MATCH.

The return whist match between the James Bays and the Conservative club left Yokohama for Victoria on Monday fourteen players a side, was won last with a full general cargo, including night by the Conservative club with a score of 26 to 23. The scores were as follows: Conservative Club.

of December 9. Captain Clements was for many years pilot of the Kingston under Captain Roberts, and when the	G. S. Williams	1
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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. GALIANO, Dec. 19.—(Special) — The closing exercises of the Galiano public school took place on Thursday afternoon last in the schoolroom, which was pretthe inclemency of the weather, ber of visitors from the neighboring islands who put in an appearance during the proceedings, filled the room to its utmost standing capacity. The children made praiseworthy efforts to sustain the intellectual reputation of the school and in all classics and elementary studies decidedly marked progress was observed. A book prize was thoughtfully given for the best written essay on "Galiano Island," the children each striving to outdo the others in mental cultivation and literary taste. The prize was voted to Miss Mattie Rudd. During the evening and interested audience, the singing, re-citations and dialogues being especially the rest of the programme. good. A Christmas tree was generously provided by outside friends, Santa Claus being en evidence, and handing each child from off the tree a handsome present. Mr. Fraser and J.W. Sinclair, teacher of the Mayne island school, afterwards addressed the children, com-plimenting them in a well deserved manner for the way in which they had ing a tribute to the good work times, and considerable surprise is expressed that a serious accident has not occurred ere this in consequence. The efforts in taking on behalf of the school, bearing the in-

GALIANO.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 24.] THE CITY

This week's regular meeting of the W.C.T.U., as also that for next week, tatives of English capitalists with a has been postponed in view of the holi-

Besides electing officers the Companions of Forest decided last evening to change their place of meeting from the A.O.U.W. to Philharmonic hall.

A COMBINATION attraction is announced for the evening of January 5 at the Central hall on Kingston street, James Bay.

MR. P. D. McMILLAN, of Griswold, Ont., formerly a resident of this city, and Miss Alberta Gene, eldest daughter 18th instant.

garet C. Peden, the following named gentlemen acting as pallbearers: Messrs. ames, Robert, William and George amount the witness had sold his interest Donaldson. COLUMBIA lodge, I.O.O.F., as a regu-

lar meeting last evening, made arrangements to instal officers on the 6th of the coming month. Plans were also made for next Wednesday evening, when a few nitiations are to be made and an enter taining programme rendered.

Colfax Rebekah Degree lodge, in honor of their sisters of the society who reittle social last evening. The event knew it. took the form of a supper, and around a table of tempting viands several hours that the question of value should have were spent chatting, singing and speechbeen put in by the British in their prinfying.

THE Burnside Baptist mission was visited by Santa Claus last evening, and glorious time was spent there by the children attending that little suburban house of worship. Tea was served early in the evening, then a children's programme was rendered, and a well-laden and pretty Christmas tree concluded the festivities, to the delight of all attending.

VICTORIA enjoys especial freedom from the operations of beggars, perhaps, because the police are as a rule down on this class of nuisances "like a ton of James Emerson, who was run n Tuesday night for imposing on the generosity of Christmas shoppers, was gistrate with the advice to take a holiday trip to some other city.

Deasy will regret to hear of her death, which took place yesterday evening at St. Joseph's hospital where she had be St. Joseph's hospital, where she had been do so." patient for a short time past. Mrs. farm, Lytton. She leaves a husband Sunday.

AFTER the adjournment of the city council last night the members had a private conference in the committee room at which it is understood waterworks matters were discussed. The latest phase of the situation is that the filter beds are leaking through the concrete at the sides or the bottom. Upper filtration of this kind is not what was bargained for, but what action the aldermen will come to on the subject has not McLean had made certain statements of been decided.

who twice has been disappointed in giving entertainments with his kintograph this week, was able to fill an en- McLean's statement was incorrect, either engagement to the pleasure of a large 2 gathering in the barracks at the corner of Pandora and Broad streets last evening. The reason that entertainments were not given at Victoria West and Saanichton was the non-arrival of the apparatus from Nanaimo, it having been delayed in transit.

that though the sale mentioned by McLean had not been expressly mentioned in his answer, yet from the context he referred to 1886.

Mr. Tubbe declayed he know pothing apparatus from Nanaimo, it having been

AFTER a year's idleness the old Philharmonic hall was formally re-opened under Mrs. Lang's management last evening. A dance to the music of Wolff's orchestra marked the occasion, and it was the unanimous decision of all 2 that the floor condition and general surroundings were congenial and pleasant. The hall's renovation, which is quite extensive, is not yet complete, but before it is finished its stage qualifications will be up to date. The dance last evening initiated a series to be given fortnightly under the same management.

THE Sunday school pupils and teachers of the First Presbyterian church last night merrily ushered in the Christtily decorated for the occasion. In spite mas season with their annual entertainment, at which old and young thorthere was a large attendance of parents and friends, and the num-After the per in the school room, they became in turn the hosts of their friends and parents at a bright and varied entertainment in the church, which was filled by a large audience. A special feature was the hysical drill of the James Bay Boys Brigade under the captaincy of W. Finlayson, the youngsters going through the various movements in fine style. The solo contest in which seven contestants took part was so close that Miss L. Field and Miss M. Baker were each awarded a first prize, with Miss L. Bryce second and Miss Gertie Currie third. Mrs. A. McKenzie and Mr. J. Wallace took the a carefully prepared programme was carried out by the young folks in grand style, to the delight of an appreciative at every service during the year. Songs and recitations by the children made up

GENERAL complaint is made by all using the Esquimalt road, of the zig-zag manner in which the tramway compan have been allowed to lay their tracks from the new pile bridge toward Victoria West. In going from the bridge to Everett's Exchange, a distance of one block, drivers of vehicles are compelled carried out their various parts and pay- to cross the tracks no fewer than three training the car company are adhering strictly to the scholars had brought about so successful municipal regulation restricting the a result. During the evening a pleasant number of passengers to thirty while surprise awaited Miss Crockford, when crossing Rock Bay and Point Ellice a beautifully engraved silver inkstand bridges, and passengers are daily rewas presented her by one of the scholars quested to walk across the bridges for The tiniest wedding cake on record, scription: "Presented to our teacher by very wise one, but it does not particute scholars of the Galiano public larly reassure the thirty nevertheless, and as a prominent American visitor reand as a prominent American visitor re-Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. It ousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

More Interesting.

British Counsel Differ in Opinion.

Claims Commission hearing was varied vesterday morning by a little argument between Hon. Mr. Peters, the senior of Mr. William Gene, were united in British counsel, and Mr. Justice Putnam, marriage at Woold Lake, Minn., on the the United States commissioner, in connection with a question which Mr. Peters REV. T. J. McCrossan, pastor of the wished to ask one of the witnesses. Mr. ames Bay Methodist church, officiated Theodore Lubbe was on the stand, and resterday at the funeral of Miss Mar- after Hon. Mr. Dickinson had concluded his cross-examination, Hon. Mr. Peters, re-examination, asked for what

> in the schooner Favorite. Hon. Mr. Dickinson objected to this question, as opening up new matter, the cross-examination not having dealt with the question of value.

Hon. Mr. Peters, in reply, said that his object was to show in reputtal that whereas Alexander McLean, a witness for the United States, had stated that the Favorite had been sold at the rate of \$3,000, the fact was that she had been cently became brides, gave an enjoyable sold at the rate of \$4,500—and McLean

could not be any reason why he should not show the price of the Favorite. Mr. Justice Putnam responded that, speaking for himself, he must protest opening the door again against to lengthen out the proceedings. The commissioners had some rights as to

Hon. Mr. Peters was fully prepared to grant that the commissioners had rights, but as far as counsel were concerned he claimed they had a right to present their claims in the way they thought best. It. yesterday remanded by the police ma- had taken ten years before these claims could be brought before this commission and now if it took some time to present them it was not the fault of counsel.

Mr. Justice Putnam reminded Mr. Deasy was 28 years of age and the daugh- Peters that in any court, even though ter of Mr. Thomas Sieward, of Park counsel acted with the utmost good faith they needed at times to be checked by and three young children to mourn her the court. Mr. Peters must feel from oss. The funeral will take place on his (Mr. Justice Putnam's) personal conduct that he had the highest regard for If counsel on both sides, but, as he said

Hon. Mr. Peters-"There are times, t is true, when counsel are checked, but counsel feels that he is right he must insist upon the course he has taken.' Mr. Justice Putnam-"That is quite

CAPTAIN LEYH, of the Salvation Army, mentioned the exact year. What it was

from defective memory or some other cause.

On turning to the notes it was found the 29th days of December, 1896, at 11 o'clock: that though the sale mentioned by

Mr. Lubbe declared he knew nothing Mr. Lubbe declared he knew nothing about any sale in 1886. The sales he District known as North Saanich:—On Satur-

The other witnesses during the day were Mr. E. Crow Baker, who gave evidence as to the catch of the Triumph and Captain Charles Ohlsen and George Logan, who were examined in regard to he catch of the W. P. Sayward for 1889.

Canada Southern Railway. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The report of the Canada Southern railway for the year ending December 31, after allowing the percentage to the Michigan Central shows a net cash earning of \$296,000, and a deficit of \$39,500 after the dividends, reducing the net surplus to \$29,500.



The hand of fate hovers over the unwise, the youth who in error have dashed the cup of life to the floor. It is a fearful horror strong as an ox to-day, to be as weak as a kitten to-morrow. It is a solemn warning; it should be heeded. Catch yourself in the nick of time If you cannot help yourself the

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LITTLE DISCUSSION.

Yesterday's Behring Sea Claims Commission Sitting Somewhat

Mr. Justice Putnam and the Senior

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NOTICE

Assessment Act.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision and Appeal will sit as follows:—
For the Electoral Districts of Victoria City

Mr. Justice Putnam here remarked cipal case, and he did not think that the case should be re-opened on the re-examination of a witness as to the value of

Hon. Mr. Peters submitted that there

before, there were times when they needed checking.

Hon. Mr. Peters felt he was quite correct in the course he had now taken. fact, among others that the Favorite was now proposed to prove was what sales of the Favorite had been made and that

On turning to the notes it was found a.m.

henew about referred to earlier years.

After some further discussion, Mr. Justice Putnam said—"I have stated my views and will now withdraw all objection and throw the responsibility on counsel."

Hon. Mr. Peters—"I am quite willing to assume that responsibility."

The question having been put to Mr. Lubbe, he stated that a quarter interest in the Favorite was sold to Captain Alexander McLean in 1883, for \$1,337.50, and on December 10, 1884, the whole in the favorite was also as the work of the sales in th

and on December 10, 1884, the whole vessel was sold to Spring & Co. for \$4,500.

S. PERRY MILLS, Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal, del-3wd&w



Dated at Victoria, this 24th day of November.

Lease of Timber Limits. OUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Honourable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to 40'clock p.m. on Thursday, 21st January, 1897, from any person, persons, or corporation, for permission to lease the under-mentioned lands for the purpose of cutting spars, timber or lumber, subject to the provisions of the "Land Act," and amendments thereto, viz:— Lots 32, 33, 34 and 35, Queen Charlotte Island; containing in the aggregate 10,314 acres.

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W. S. GORE.

W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.
Lands and Works Department,
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SMALL DEBTS ACT.

Full Text of Mr. Justice Walkem's Decision as to Its Constitutionality.

The Extensive Powers of the Lieut.-Governor of the Province Defined.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Walkem handed down his written reasons for by the Full Court some weeks ago, upholding the constitutionality of the by the provinces.

"The Small Debts Act 1895," appears to me to be constitutional. Opinions to the contrary are based on the notion which, for some years, prevailed, even power to appoint the juage of it. Where is the specific language to that effect, or, indeed, any language, to use Maxwell's words, which, "makes the inference irresistible" that the Imperial legislain very high legal quarters, that the B. N. A. Act, in effect, transferred all the prerogatives of the crown which, before its passage, were vested in the governors must be restricted to its fair meaning; of the several provinces which now constitute the Dominion, to the governor general, as the head of the newly created central government, and as sole repreappointees of the governor general, and not of the Queen. The provinces, it was contended, occupied a position sub-ordinate to the central authority and ordinate to the central authority and ture; and that that body may act unanalogous to that of a municipality; and wisely, or exceed its powers, as was sugsuch in effect is the contention now. The best answer to all this is to be found in the following passages from Lord Watson's judgment in the case of the liquidators of the Maritime Bank of Canada v. Receiver General of New Brunswick (1892) A.C. 437: "Their lordships do not think it necessary to examine in minute detail the provisions of the act of 1867, which nowhere profess to curtail in any respect the rights and privileges of the crown, or to disturb the relations then subsisting between the Sovereign and the provinces. The object of the act was neither to weld the provinces into one nor to subordinate provincial governments to a central authority, but to create a federal government—in which they Sovereign and the provinces. The obbe represented—entrusted with the exclusive administration of affairs in which they had a common interest, each province retaining its inde-pendence and autonomy. That object was accomplished by distributing, between the Dominion and the Provinces, all the powers, executive and legislative, and all public property and revenues which had previously belonged to the provinces; so that the Dominion govprovinces; so the Dominion govprovinces; so the ernment should be vested with such of those powers, property and revenues as are necessary for the performance of its constitutional functions, and that the demandation of the performance of its constitutional functions, and that the demandation of institutional functions and that the demandation of institutional functions and that the demandation of institutional functions are defined by the footen provinces in the other near the footen heat of remainder should be retained by the provinces for the purposes of provincial government. But in so far as regards those matters which by section 92 are specially reserved for provincial legislation, the legislation of each province continues to be free from the control of

before the passing of the act. "It is clear, therefore, that the provincial legislature does not occupy the subordinate position which was ascribed to it in the argument of the appellants. It derives no authority from the government of Canada, and its status is in no way analogous to that of a municipal institution, which is an authority constituted for purposes of local administration. It possesses powers, not of administration merely, but of legislation, in the strictest sense of that word; and, within the limits assigned by section 92 of the act of 1867, these powers are exclusive and supreme."

the Dominion, and as supreme as it was

Further on, the same eminent Judge makes the following observations with respect to the status of a Lieutenant-Governor: "By section 58 of the act of 1867, the appointment of provincial governor is made by the Governor-General-in-Council, 'by instrument under the Great Seal of Canada,' or, in other words, by the executive government of the Dominion, which is, by section 9, expressly declared to continue and be vested in the Queen. There is no constitutional anomaly in an executive officer of the crown receiving his appointexcept as representatives of the crown. The act of the Governor-General and his council in making the appointment is, within the meaning of the statute, the act of the crown; and a lientenant-governor, when appointed, is as much a representative of Her Majesty for all purposes of provincial government as the governor-general is for all purposes

of Dominion government." From this clear and forcible exposition of the statute, the inference is irresistible that in respect of matters assigned to the province by section '92, amongst which is "the administration of justice, including the constitution, maintenance and organization of Provincial courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction," the provincial legislature has a jurisdiction as plenary as that of the Imperial Parliament (Hodge vs. the Queen, 9 App. Cas. 117), and the Lieutenant-Governor, as representative of the Sovereign for the purposes of provincial government. has, and may exercise, all requisite pre-

rogatives of the crown.
Where, therefore, the legislature conpoint the judge rests, exclusively, if section 96 does not interfere with it, with the Lieutenant-Governor. Moreover, the appointment being one of the incidents of the administration of justice, and of the constitution of a court, the same would be the result in view of the

ter's Dwar, on statutes, 123.)
Section 96 is as follows: "The Governor-General shall appoint the judges of the Superior, District and County courts in each province, except those of

the appointing powers specified, and

vesting them in the Governor-General. It must, therefore, be construed strictly, in accordance with the rule with respect to statutes, that the crown is not de prived of any of its prerogatives except by explicit or unambiguous language; "and where the language of the statute is general, and its wide and natural sense would divest or take away any prerogative or right from the crown, it is construed so as to exclude that effect. (Max. on statutes, 3rd ed., p. 161) The Small Debts court is not one of the courts mentioned in the section, either in name or nature. It is not a Superior court; nor is it a District court, for hat court, within the meaning of the section, is a court peculiar to the province of Quebec; nor is it a County court although it may trench upon the juris-

ture intended to extend the operation of the section to all courts other than those

respective criminal courts by the Lieu and propeller were swung over and tenant-Governor. The increase of juris-fitted into place. The job required eight tenant-Governor. The increase of jurisdiction manifestly involves, in an indirect way, the power of appointment to the extent of that increase, hence the extent of that increase, hence the question as to the constitutionality of the act. The Lieutenant-Governor's

vincial court. A question of debt of \$100, or less, seems | ference to laying up. to me to be of far less importance than

many of the criminal matters that often come before them. The magistrates' courts, certainly, do not become Superior courts, or courts of

ELECTION CONTESTATIONS.

member of parliament for Maskinonge. Both members were confirmed in their

seats. BARRIE, Dec. 23.-The East Simcoe election trial was concluded this morning, the judges declaring the election void on account of corrupt practices on void on a the part of Bennett's agents. Each side

pays its own costs. WINNIPEG, Dec. 23.—The Supreme court gave its decision to-day dismissing the Marquette election protest and confirming Roche, Conservative, in his seat. The Macdonald appeal was dismissed, and the charge against Boyd will be pro-

M'LEOD HIMSELF AGAIN.

The many friends, both here and in titutes a court, whether of superior or than at first reported. In fact, he has ization in Queensland an estate of sim- resources. inferior jurisdiction, the power to ap- so quickly recovered his health and ilar capacity will employ about 212 take any five native local wrestlers and throw one after the other, all of them bill by one-half. plish the task. This has never before match with 'Farmer' Burns."

High Tides Threaten Damage to Freight on the Wharves-The "Oak Branch's" Experience.

Modern Freighters of the O. R. & N.'s Australian Line-The Damage to the "Wild Swan."

Owing to high tides looked for to-day, to-morrow and Saturday, the C. P. N. concurring in the verbal judgment given as that court is constituted here, or in Company and other transportation com-Ontario. Its jurisdiction is limited to ciaims for debt, not exceeding \$100; and their customers that goods must be re-Small Debts Act. The decision is a diction of the county court, that is no moved promptly to avoid damage, otherhighly important one, defining, as it does, reason, to my mind, for condemning the wise the companies will not accept resome of the extensive powers possessed act which creates it. It is, certainly, no sponsibility for damages occasioned by ome of the extensive powers possessed by the provinces.

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Mr. F. C. Davidge, general agent of sentative in the Dominion of the Sovereign—the lieutenant governments and as sole representative in the Dominion of the Sovereign—the lieutenant governors being regarded as mere ministerial heads of their respective governments and as

the act in question directly assigns the jurisdiction of the Small Debts court to Stipendiary and Police magistrates—officers appointed to preside over their ward tanks filled. Then the extra shaft to stipendiary and police ward tanks filled. Then the extra shaft to stipendiary are small courts by the Lieu.

THE "WILD SWAN'S" INJURIES. H.M.S. Wild Swan, which struck a the other provinces it has been held to be undeniable, as being incidental to the administration of justice—a matter, as I before observed, assigned by section 92 to the exclusive control of the province. Again, it is well settled that the legislature may, either in respect of subject matter or area, increase, curtail, or even extinguish the jurisdiction of any proextinguish the jurisdiction of any pro- from this the ship sustained no other in-

jury. THE LOWEST CHARTER. It, consequently, may impose additional duties of a judicial character on any of the judges of the province, in
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The British bark Midas was chartered last week by Sibson & Kerr to load at hundred and fifty delegates present, cluding those of the Supreme court, as Portland at 20 shillings, the lowest rate preme court, as Portland at 20 shillings, the lowest rate does in nearly ever paid for a grain ship in that port.

Convention was called for the purpose held yesterday, Mr. Justice Bole preit, indeed, practically does in nearly ever paid for a grain ship in that port. There is not very much money in the statute, or amends an old one. Carrying grain 16,000 miles for 20 shilly what objection, therefore, can there be lings per ton, but it is probable that the speakers, J. E. Defenbaugh, editor wards held a session of the County court. to giving the magistrates mentioned the quite a number of disengaged vessels of the Chicago Lumberman, spoke

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Within the past ten or fifteen years ernment, and an Imperial Commission has been appointed "to proceed to the Montreal, Dec. 23.—Judgment was the conditions of the sugar industry, rendered at Three Rivers by Justice with a view to ascertaining whether any be devised for its been even more disastrous on the Pacific.

West indies and inquire on the spot into the Canadian competition has been felt in the South, it has been even more disastrous on the Pacific.

Ed. Baum reports a valuable find on the spot into the conditions of the sugar industry, with a view to ascertaining whether any been even more disastrous on the Pacific.

where the raising of cane sugar pays is, according to the London Times, Queens-"The Northern mi

The Times says: Nanaimo, of Dan. S. McLeod, champion

| Cost—that is £7— might be put down to site sides of the boundary exactly where labor. It has also been estimated that a it is to-day." wrestler of this province and of Cali- well-equipped estate in British Guiana, This does not look much like reci- ores, as it works automatically and sep- were wholly responsible for the recent wrester of this province and of canonic fornia, and the coming champion of the world, will learn with pleasure that his injuries in the recent match with "The Giant Gripman" are much less serious Giant Gripman" are much less serious and a management of the concentration of the sides mechanics and a management of the canonic for the lumber of the concentrator and its operation is staff. Under the new system of organization in Queensland an estate of simmethods. Mr. Hasbrouck has interest minerals from procity. It is to be hoped that the duty gangue by their specific gravity. The cost of the concentrator and its operation is very small as compared with present methods. Mr. Hasbrouck has interest the difference of the concentrator and its operation is very small as compared with present methods. Mr. Hasbrouck has interest the difference of the concentrator and its operation is very small as compared with the reforms instituted and that they are not desirous of foreign in the invention. The Chronicle's corresponso quickly recovered his health and strength that a Chicago dispatch of yesterday announces "if arrangements can colored laborers, giving a total of 632 terday announces "if arrangements can colored laborers, giving a total of 632 that are the colored laborers in the co be perfected he will attempt a unique hands. Throughout the plantations it feature here late in January or early in has been found that the new system of

HE BETAIL MARKETS.

trade this week is filling Holiday grocery stor. 's with business, the streets with animata on, and last, but not least is causing mon by to stir as it never did before, this year.

and goose are where in evidence, for in addition to the e local supply large consignments of Mos 'n poultry have arrived from the East, ca eating a desired plentifulness and still more desirable cheapness. Most of the ments arrived in fairly good condition, and these but there were exceptions, and these went "dirt cheap." The retail quotations for the week are as follows: FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bol Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 55.50 S.50 Lion.

5.50

Lion....Portland roller.... alem..... Rainier....Snowflake Premier.
Three Star. Three Star 5.50
Superfine 5.50
Hungarian (Armstrong) 5.50
XXXX 5.52
Strong Bakers 5.00
Graham, per 10 lbs 5.00
Buckwheat, per ton 35.00@40.00
Barley, per ton 25.00@89.00
Barley, per ton 30.00@32.00
Barley, per ton 30.00@32.00
Barley, per ton 19.00@20.00
Ground feed, per ton 19.00@20.00
Ground feed, per ton 25.00@30.00
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" " California per ton 25.00@30.00

Corn, whole, per ton 30.00@32.00

" cracked, per ton 32.00@35.00

Cornmeal, per 10 lbs 35

Obtmeal, per 10 lbs 40.55 Pigeons, per brace..... Grouse, per brace
Duck, Mallard, per brace
Brurs—Calfornia apples, per lb.

Bloaters, per lb. LUMBER CONVENTION.

Eastern apples, per lb.
Lemons, California, per doz.
Bananas, per doz.
Pears per lb.

Oranges, Australian, per doz. Japanese oranges, per doz. ISH—Salmon, spring, per ib.

Halibut, per lb.... Rock Cod, per lb... Smoked Salmon, per lb...

Herring, per lb....... Haddock, Finnan, per lb......

Pears, per lb.

Grapes, per lb..... Cranberries, per lb.

civil jurisdiction created by the new act? on the coast would take that in pre- against the free importation of Canadian lumber, and showed that the trade had increased and is increasing rapidly. Referring to the Convention the San

Francisco Call says: joining in the demand for a tariff on lumber sufficiently high to afford protec-

Casault and Judge Bourgeois, dismissing the petition against Mr. Caron's election.

Indepent was also rendered dismissing the causes given for the losses of the petition against Mr. Caron's election. ment at the hands of a governing body who have no powers and no functions the election petition against Mr. Leggie the election petition against Mr. Legris, in the production of beet-root sugar and gain admission to our markets with ease, the great cost of production of the West and the competition is the more unfair Indian article. The beet-root sugar in- to the lumbermen of Washington, Oredustry in France, Germany and Austria gon and California because of the differ- perty. They have run three tunnels, in is fostered by a bounty, and foreign com- ent conditions under which the industry one of which they tapped the lead and

land, Australia. The reason given for Canadian saw logs or they cannot product the success of the planters in that colony due the lumber which is to supply the confirmation on the grantities of the grantities o is that they have small plantations and large central mills. It is said that on the small plantations the labor does not duty on these logs would prevent their ation, there is little doubt that the concost nearly so much as on the large ones. flow into the Michigan and other mills: signments will be ample. and it would be very easy for the Cana-"In evidence given before the commis- dian government to neatly offset any sion held in British Guiana, in was American duty on lumber by just such stated that a ton of sugar cost almost an export duty and thus leave the com-£14 to produce, and that one-half the petition between the mills on the oppo-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—After several the front. feature here late in January or early in has been found that the new system of February. McLeod's proposition is to take any five native local wrestlers and effects the general reduction of the labor maxim that, "whenever a power is given by a statute," as, for instance, in section 92, to constitute courts, "every-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of it to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of its to be divided share and share alike be-thing necessary to the making of its to be divided share and share alike the conditions are ex-thing necessary to the making of its to be divided share and share alike the conditions are ex-thing necessar quired into. The argument indicates of good will towards the new American only possibilities which may exist, and union. The President emphasized the mine. been attempted in this part of the country. McLeod has almost despaired of a been overlooked."

may, for causes unknown to us, have purpose of the United States government to hold the individual states of the ment to hold the individual states of the veying the Marquise. He is familiar lt is to be hoped that the labors of the new union to the responsibility for past with all the claims on Lookout mountain commission will result in the revival of claims, and indicated an expectation and has made several surveys on it.

Christmas Business Large r at Vancouver-Japanese Christi, an Endeavor-Hon. Mr. Blain '.

Westminster's Mayor Gives a Sup per-Mining Developments of Some Importance.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23 .- The approach on the Christmas season is amply evi-5.75 denc ed by the displays made by local interested in the gro. 7p.
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5.75 Another contract for 75 or 100 feet of volume of business this year than last.
The interior of Christ church has been 5.50 volume of business sure; 5.50
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that it was used.

18@20
a party nature.

50@75
After the adjournment of the city 75@1 00 the members and the newspaper men by 5 His Worship the Mayor, which proved a very successful function. This supper 25@35 has assumed the dignity of an annual affair, and is much appreciated by the retiring members of the council.

A recount of the ballots in the late 40@50 municipal election was made yesterday under the supervision of Mr. Justice 10@12 Bole at the request of Ald. Woods, 10@12 owing to a doubt on a part of that gentle-13@12 owing to a doubt on a part of the securacy of the man's agent as to the accuracy of the 12@15 official majority against Mr. Woods by one vote, so that the result of the elec-

75 tion was confirmed. The machinery for the Automatic Can Factory arrived yesterday, and is being A Convention of American lumber
A Convention of American lumber
By the convention of America men met in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the Francisco, and also brings the skilled mechanics to whom is to be entrusted

the installation of the plant.

KASLO.

(From the Kootenaian.) A strike of rich ore is reported upon the B. N. A., a claim on the South Fork "It is estimated that about 1,000,000,000 of Kaslo creek. The B. N. A. is owned sugar has become so much cheaper and feet of coarse Canadian lumber is pourthe high class referred to in section 96, better that it will surprise many to hear ing in upon our markets in competition green brothers, who also hold two adjurisdiction given to them. Hence, from India Islands, in Guiana and British effect is felt in all the lumber districts incompetition by Tim Cronin, Lauchey McLean and with the home product, and the ruinous green brothers, who also hold two adjurisdiction given to them. Hence, from India Islands, in Guiana and British effect is felt in all the lumber districts a constitutional point of view, the act is another than the same and that if some remedy is not discovered they will in a short time be ruined.

(Sd.) "Geo. A. Walkem, J."

Honduras are losing heavily every year, and that if some remedy is not discovered they will in a short time be ruined.

West as well as North and West as well as East. As a result of this condition of affairs we now see the same than the same after going through 36 feet of granite wash, and running 24 feet on the ledge. An attempt was then made to cross cut They have appealed to the Home Gov- lumbermen of all sections of the Union from the foot wall, but at 17 feet the hanging wall had not been reached. Rich ore was struck, however, showing West Indies and inquire on the spot into the home industry.

the conditions of the sugar industry, While the evil of the Canadian compents with the conditions of the sugar industry.

Mike Walsh are the owners. The group north of Bear lake, in the dry ore belt, between the Wellington and London. They have a five foot lead on the pro-

The Montreal Star, writing upon the lead on the property.

The sampling works of the Kootenay "The Northern mills at least must have Ore Company started work on Wednes-

TRAIL CREEK.

(From the Trail Creek News.) Mr. R. E. Hasbrouck has his new con-

J. D. Anderson has just finished sur-

North Sheppard railroad. The purchase was made from A. Walker. It runs \$16 in gold and 18 per cent. copper. Mr. Kaiser has just stocked the Goettenberg, a quarter of a mile north of Porcupine creek and one mile from the Nelson and North Sheppard railroad. Surface showings run from \$2 to \$5 in gold and 57 ounces in silver. Mr. Kaiser proposes to open up in January.

Four men are at work on the Stem-

winder. A quarter interest in the Red Bird mineral claim at Salmon siding was sold is week to H. J. Scott, of Victoria.

This is one of the promising prospects on Salmo, n mountain, two miles and a half from Sa. mon Siding.
The Dor. ² L. Addie L. and Gold Plate

group, on Sa. mon river, between Sheep creek and Lost creek, are to be incorporated. J. Fleishnan left for the East to

tunnel will be let on the Imperial next

left for the children of Massey. The stock will be sold in Spokane at public auction on December 28th. A cablegram received from London states that the meeting of the sharehold-ers of the Hall Mines, Ltd., resulted in the re-election of the majority of the old board of directors, and said further that there would be no change in the general management of the company. The ma-chinery at the mines is now alt in place and is sufficient to admit of the mining of over 200 tons of ore per day, the lower tunnel is in 600 feet and it is expected the first large body of ore will be reached in a few days, the tunnel (which is a double-tracked 9x8 working tunnel) will be continued about 500 feet more when the main body of ore is expected to be reached, it is being pushed forward at the rate of four feet per day. At present between 70 and 80 miners are employed stalled in the mine and is expected to be in full working order early next week.

Rover Creek is getting quite a camp established along its banks and work on a number of claims will be carried on all winter. The Leap Year on the west fork of the creek, under the management of Joseph Brown, will work all the winter, and during the past week Mr. Brown was in town buying a big bill of goods. There is a fine showing of ore which assays \$12 in gold, \$16 in silver and 11 per cent. copper. The mine is operated by a company recently formed in To-The Big Four, also on the west ronto. fork of Rover creek, took out a supply of winter supplies from Nelson this week. The mine is owned by a Toronto com-

pany. The following returns of shipments of bullion, ore and matte from the mines and smelters in Southern Kootenay since last week's report, were obtained from the custom house at Nelson, and from data furnished by the secretary of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company:

BULLION AND MATTE. Pounds. Hall mines smelter, matte 158,945 Trail smelter 330,220 ORE. Payne mine, Slocan.
Whitewater mine, Slocan.
Wonderful mine
Goodenough mine, Slocan Wellington mine.
Surprise mine, Slocan..... Rambler mine, Slocan Ruth.... Total for week The value of this mineral was \$78,064, while the total for 1896 was 27,724 tons,

THE SHADY SULTAN.

worth \$3,124,571.

London, Dec. 23.—A Constantinople despatch to the Chronicle says that the Sultan has invited the Armenian centrator nearly completed. He claims Patriarch, Mgr. Ormanian, to sign a it revolutionizes the concentration of document admitting that the Armenians ate, and sent his resignation to the Porte.

The election of Mgr. Maghakia, Orgreater republic of Central America, President Cleveland to-day received him and accepted his credentials in a short tian subjects would soon be settled.

WINDSOR, Dec. 28 .- The young Concourts in each province, except those of the Courts of Probate of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick."

The section, obviously, has the effect of divesting the Lieutenant-Governor of the L THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1896.

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AN IMMIGRATION POLICY.

Hon. Clifford Sifton was banquetted by by us there was no blundering. the citizens and his political friends. As The Times does not pretend to deny to the office of Minister of the Interior We are safe in saying that Col. Baker it involves in regard to immigration, although not being a lawyer, he may at the Conservative candidate or on the had been spent in endeavoring to attract defects alleged did exist, he is perfectly They strove against the most determined and the Northwest, but that notwith- cannot be altered or modified by an orhad lost as many settlers as it had of any pretensions should know better gained. Hundreds and thousands had than to seriously suggest the possibility come and stayed a while and gone away of such a remedy being applied. It is again. That certainly is a surprising well that editors so wise in their own state of affairs in view of all that has conceit, but so deplorably lacking in bought out. the C.P.R. and the local government to to a sphere where they have not an op- U.S. AND CANADIAN WATERWAYS. settle the country. Mr. Sifton did not portunity to put into effect their badly blame his predecessors in office, the digested theories of government. C.P.R. or the local authorities. He simply said that something was wrong with the methods that had been pursued, and his duty would be to study the whole question from the top to the bottom.

Canada has followed the policy of the critics say he would be led to the con- way from the great lakes to the seaboard Canada has followed the policy of the United States railway companies, which United States railway companies, which for a period was very successful, and friend in the world, and that she is com- to be expended to get at the exact conthat was of advertising by various meth- pletely at the mercy of her enemies as dition of affairs, it would be nonsense that was of advertising by various methods in foreign countries. Latterly, however, the tide of immigration to the United States has been checked and United States has been checked and especially to the western part of it. We Britain has been wide awake and has report, which we shall present at the brace the sugar trade in the States genhave been accustomed to hearing of the taken sufficient precautions to guard present session of congress, will simply have been accustomed to hearing of the great enterprise of our American cousins against surprise. The Duke of Devon-submit the great mass of information which we have collected and compiled, in inducing immigration and of the surprising way in which they filled up their short time ago in London, made this sary to continue the work. country; but if one draws a line north sufficiently clear. Among other things and south midway between the Atlantic he said: and the Pacific there are only about ten I have found with very great satisfacmillion people, out of 75,000,000, on the western side of that line; or in western side of that line; or in years, the large progress which has been years, the large progress which has been have yet to be done before any definite an area one-half in extent of made in the consideration of the great the whole of the United States. question of Imperial defence. A body Besides there is the still more surprising fact that nearly every city of any size or importance on the European continent has grown more rapidly of recent years Office and the Colonial Office. That than any one of a similar size on the American continent, not excepting such body has made a complete study of the question of colonial defence, as it affects every colony of the British Empire. It wonders as Chicago and New York.

population are hard to understand, and self-governing colony, is now in possesare not all wholly understandable by re- sion of the views of Her Majesty's Gov- with ference to "the star of Empire" which ernment as to the nature of the attackis supposed to guide it Westward—ever the possible attack—to which any of them may be exposed, and as to the means of defence which it is possible to has been a decided arrest of the immigration movement, and the United
Government now knows what the Imperial Government is prepared to under
Grates and other newer parts of the States and other newer parts of the states and other newer parts of the been obliged to hold over for a few days take in their defence, and what must be take in their defence, and what must be them. world are not receiving anything like the left to themselves to undertake. Now, population they did. This is to be largely although the instructions to this comaccounted for by the great industrial ex- mittee and the plans which this compansion in the countries of Europe, every one of which is devoting attention to utilizing waste lands and economic pro- ever as to the principles upon which ducts to supply land and labor for the those plans are based; and I am not

and in the long run it will be found that public at home, but every one of our the solution of the problem is not so much it is that Government are premuch in finding the people as in obtain- pared to undertake in the defence of the ing for them profitable and permanent colonies, and the duties which in their employment, without which all immigration efforts must be a failure; bemigration efforts must be a failure; beThe maintenance of sea supremacy cause, after all, it is not the number of people which counts, but the producpeople which counts, but the productiveness. In British Columbia the development of our mines, fisheries, farming lands and timber resources will bring people to meet the requirements system of imperial defense against at tack from over the sea. This is the detack from over the sea. This is the de

Northwest the bringing into cultivation of the vast areas of grain growing land alone will cause a population that will cover in the manner they can be absolute power of disposing of their forces in the manner they can be a second to the manner them. alone will cause a population that will forces in the manner they consider most stay with it. The finding of profitable certain to secure success, and object to markets, however, is required. With limit the action of any part of them to wheat at 35c. and 40c. a bushel no which the immediate neighborhood of places which they consider may be more effectamount of free land, no matter how good ively protected by operations at a dis it is, will attract farmers. The solution, tance. It is recognized, however, that therefore, of the immigration problem Her Majesty's ships engaged in huntis in improving the conditions ing out and destroying the squadrons of an enemy, may not be in a position to for the immigrant rather than prevent the predatory raids of hostile trying to force the immigrant to cruisers on British ports. The strength accept conditions as they are. The of such an attack will vary in the differ-Colonist has previously referred to the strengths of possible hostile navies, the cut and dried methods for colonization proximity of their bases, and the troops that have been adopted or recommended that are or could easily be brought there by theorist, but it will be found that in anticipation of war. It also varies faddists in these matters as most others from time to time with changing politi-Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly are failures, and that it is better to deest degree improbable that this raiding experiments for success. The Dominion effect unless troops could be landed. Government can do much in the way of a few thousand men be collected and providing communication, new markets, | conveyed without such arrangements and and assisting development, and this is preparation as would bring the operathe best immigration policy it can pursue.

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part of his speech to Immigration mattheless continues to assume that some doubt that when the day of trial comes terfere with the independence of others. ters, and in this respected it was of more grave defect exists. In this connection, she will prove herself to be prepared for Therefore parliament could not judge of than local interest. Perhaps no greater the Province, which is an echo of all the all emergencies. Great Britain is not in istration than that of how best out rhyme or reason have to say, wants to fill up the vast Western coun- to know why the "Order-in-Council try and Hon. Mr. Sifton approached which it alleges Col. Baker, at Kamloops, the consideration of the subject with a promised to have passed remedying the due sense of the responsibility attaching defects in the act was not forthcoming." and of the importance of the task which never promised any such thing, because, Mr. Sifton pointed out that much money the time have taken for granted that the with him the activity of the campaign. people westward, especially to Manitoba | well aware that a legislative enactment | efforts of the government, one half of standing this fact Manitoba in ten years | der-in-council; and a newspaper editor been done by the Dominion Government, practical knowledge, should be confined

NOT DEFENCELESS.

A great deal has been said of late years about the isolation of Great Britain. If of Massachusetts, same to-day. In our forthcoming report to congress we shall To some extent and for some time one paid attention to what unfriendly not undertake to say that a deep water-

wonders as Chicago and New York.

The laws relating to the movement of view of each colony, and every only permitted, but I am asked, to make as public an announcement as can be Bo Hon. Mr. Sifton is right in saying that made of the principles upon which those plans are based, so that not only the

of that development. Similarly in the tecting all British territory abroad cal combinations. But it is in the highpend on common sense methods and the attack would be made by more than a industry of the people than to expensive few ships, nor could it be of permanent In no case could a greater force than

> tions under the category of those which the Navy has undertaken to prevent. Against a raid of the nature indicated. it has been considered necessary to make absolutely secure those places which are essential to the Navy for coaling, refitting and repairing. Ports for this purpose have been selected by the Adbe the duty of the colony to make provision for adequate defence.

This is a statesmanlike utterance and This is a statesmanlike utterance and in the chamber. The President loudly shows without boastfulness that Great called for order. The Marquis di Rudini might have been expected, the new Minthe applicability of Sections 6 and 7 of
Britain is making preparation against Signor Imbriani's remarket and said if Italy wished to mainevery contingency, and we have no marks, and said if Italy wished to mainany proper sense of the word isolated.

CORNWALL ELECTION.

CORNWALL, Dec. 21.—Full returns of

Saturday's election show that Mr. Snetzinger's majority was 602. MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—The Gazette says leaders of the Opposition, who shared whose membership at various times appeared in the constituency to help Mr. Snetzinger by speech or advice or device. Fortune, temporarily, says the Gazette, is against the Conservative party, but it will neither discourage nor affright

La Manerve says the constituency was

Detroit, Dec. 21.—The United States dian commissioners are as enthusiastic over the prospect as the United States members. Commissioner J. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, said to-day: "In our

Being asked whether he believed that the final outcome would be a deep waterway to the sea, Mr. Russell replied: "We have met with very great encourresult of our work can be determined.'

DELUGED IN MONTREAL.

Tremendous Efforts Made to Meet the Rush.

Never before in the history of the Wells & Richardson Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Diamond Dyes have they been so

This fact should discourage no one; there will be no disappointments; every order re-ceived will be well and truly filled, as steps have been taken to double the daily suppl f Photos and Excelsion Rhyming A B C Books Illustrated.
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een or heard of the advertised Combination offer it is here repeated:

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-Cooler Relations Between

Foreigners in the Philippines-Hon. A. G. Jones on the Loyalty of Canadians.

performance on Saturday.

President Faure presided yesterday at meeting of the French supreme counil of war. The President intends shortly to visit the Italian frontier to inspect the defences.

In the Italian chamber of deputies today, Signor Imbriani, the Socialist leadgovernment to ascertain the truth of the death of the "The brave and generous Maceo." Marquis di Rudini, the premier, begged Signor Imbriani to withdraw his motion, which, he said, might disturb the friendly relations of Italy with the brave Spanish Signor Imbriani persisted notion amid an uproar which arose in Cuba. The premier's statement was greeted with cheers and the matter was

the Cornwall defeat does not reflect on the proposed gold currency, the French, war. Russia, the dispatch concludes, refused to acquiesce in this view, and strongly objects to any interference in her internal affairs.

fectionery factory at Caino, in the province of Caserata, Italy, killing seven

In anticipation of severe fighting the ment is acting in this matter in agreement with other powers for the protection of their subjects.

sion of the British government, which has been appointed to inquire into the sugar industries of the West Indies, is not alone to confine itself to the British colonies, but is to visit New York. The members will arrive in that city about the middle of April, after leaving Jamaica. Their particular inquiry in New York will concern the manner in which York will concern the manner in which gard-Our the trade of the United States affects the West Indian colonies. It will also emerally.

A long interview appears in the Chronicle this morning with Hon. A. G. Jones, in which he declares that it is wrong to suppose because a Canadian ministry is pro-American in its sympathy it is therefore anti-Imperial. ministers, he says, desired commercial reciprocity with the United States, but they utterly reject the idea of discrimination against British goods. An undy ing sentiment of attachment to England existed in Canada, Mr. Jones added, and

ted and responsible men." Wisconsin.

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British Inquiry Into Its Conditions France and Russia.

London, Dec. 21.—The accident which caused Sir Henry Irving to announce that he is compelled to close the Lyceum theatre was that he strained a ligament on the inside of his knee, by stumbling on the stage stairs at the close of the

A case in the Paris law courts has rerealed the fact that Henri Rochefort derives an income of \$50,000 yearly from L'Intransigeant. The Debats reproaches him with theoretical socialism and with giving no benefit to his employes. It is believed, however, that Rochefort is exceedingly generous to political refugees.

The total defalcations reported through the disappearance of Ludwig Hegele, manager of the Constance branch of the Imperial bank of Germany at Constance. Switzerland, is 610,000 marks, of which sum he is said to have taken with him 260,000 marks when he fled from Switzerland. The balance is understood to have been lost in bourse transactions.

A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from St. Petersburg says that the enthusiasm aroused by the Franco-Russian alliance has somewhat cooled owing to French attempts during the Czar's visit to Paris to prejudice him against it is explained in the despatch, being opposed to that policy on political grounds, urging that the gold standard is the cause of dwindling the huge stock of gold collected by M. Dewitte, the minister of finance, which, France contended, was Russia's greatest support in case of firmly intimated to France that Russia

An explosion occurred to-day in a con-

and Canadian waterway commission and Irene, have been ordered from Hongkong to Manila. The German govern-

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dargely in the rebel ranks. It says that the rebels possess the sympathy of nearly all the educated Cubans. "The truth of this," the correspondent continues, "is seen in the number of persons ser' as political prisoners in the months to the Sparinents. The

Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry have gone to Paris. hem M. Assano, director of the Japanese Pacific Navigation Company, have visited the petroleum establishments at Baku, Batoum, in order to ascertain if the Russian commodity could not be advantageously exported to Japan to com-They ultimately decided to order in built for the petroleum carrying trade to travel between Batoum and Japan. They are convinced that the enterprise is cer-

tain to succeed, as their country is now suffering from the American monopoly At a Socialist meeting yesterday in Barcelona resolutions were adopted demanding an inquiry into the treatment of the Barcelona anarchists. Owing to the threatening attitude of the socialists a special police guard has been placed about the residence of Premier Senor Canovas del Castildo.

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