still missing.

Theodore Faber, Carl Poneylite, John

Holmes and John Ernest. These bodies

The next trip down the rescuers re-

ported they could hear groans. This

was joyous news and hope was again revived. The crowd waited in breath-

The body of Robert Maule was found

ving at the foot of the shaft with a

uge beam across his breast, his skull

rushed in and numerous bones broken.

The injuries of some of the rescued

plications arise all will ultimately re-

Hon. Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways

on the Prospects of Brit-

of the Ontario Cities-

thusiastic over the mining prospects of

British Columbia, and said that he had

found the people throughout the west

James A. Smart and family left Bran-

at once assume an important position un-

Mrs. Gooderich, wife of E. J. Good-

The current rumors to the effect that

are no takers at that figure, but lots of

years a cabinet manufacturer and under-

Colborn, Dec.28.—A. Chapin, for many

Cobourg, Dec. 28.-The East Durham

Judges Ferguson and Robertson, No evi-

Hamilton, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Astle, wife

Samuel Astle, about 55 years of age

was burned to death to-night. She was

alone in the house and when her daugh-

at the foot of the stairs with a broken

Montreal, Dec. 28.-Willam Rae, of

the firm of Allan Rae & Co., Quebec,

died suddenly at the residence of Hugh

Barrie, Dec. 28.-J. A. McIntosh &

Co., drygoods, have assigned. Essex, Dec. 28.—J. F. Burton, mana-

ger of the Royal hotel, committed sui-

Toronto, Dec. 28.-E. A. Macdonald

has retired from the mayoralty contest.

Toronto, Dec. 28.-George H. Suck-

ing, of this city, has just returned from

British Columbia. He says he estimates

that the output of Kootenay will for the

year, or more than the annual revenue

The mayoralty candidates in cities

outside of Toronto are: Belleville,

Ald. J. W. Johnston; Kingston, J. J.

Behen, J. Skinner; London, J. Litle and

John McPherson; Hamilton, Mayor Tuckett and Ald. Colquhoun; Guelph,

James Hewer, R. E. Nelson, T. B.

Coffee and N. B. Colver; St. Thomas,

of the Dominion government.

Ald. E. Wright and S. Chant.

Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

remedy at hand.

toria and Vancouver.

spending six months in the Kooteray

present at Port Huron, Mich.

money is offered on an even bet.

No deal has yet been consummated.

hands.

a fall into a cellar.

seventieth year.

tive, in his seat.

Allan last night.

ide by hanging.

Other Events. . .

ish Columbia.

were mutilated beyond recognition.

no account of the explosion.

TERRIBLE BOG SLIDE

Causes the Death of a Number of Persons Near Castle Island, Ireland.

Roaring Like the Ocean it Carries Everything Before it to Destruction.

Houses and Their Occupants Carried Into the Lases of Killarney-The Homeless

Dublin, Dec. 29.-A family of ten persons and a number of cattle were siding of a bog of cear Castle Island, County Kerry, sterday. It is estimated that other persons were drowned at the same time and place. There were terrible storms throughout the night and about 3 o'clock in the mornin the people of the district were med by an unusual rumbling which thy feared was caused by an earthcuake. The bog, which was believed with peat, was moved several miles The Three Friends left Key West to-day along an old watercourse, filling a for Jacksonville. quarry 20 feet deep on the way, and peatty water and doing a great deal HAS RAISED A STORM filling the rivers of the country wit's of damage. At the Donnelly homestead ten persons have disappeared, leaving no

the bog-slide continued unchanged. A copious rai fall is helping the movement of the mass of bog a mile and ahalf wide, which roars like the ocean and carries away bridges and roads, destroying houses and farms, sweeping through Flesk valley and emptying peat, carcasses of cows, shoon and donkeys and debris

of Killarney. rection in which ing have fled an ing for bodies \ afr sides.. Lord

of life The greatest excitement pret the bish was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, was a cancillate for the amount fixed by the association, which is the fixed for the amount fixed by the association for the amount fixed by the ass vails in the vicinity, and all mouses are open to receive the hundreds of peo-

IMPROVING THEIR LINE.

Contracts Let for the Approaches to the Great Northern tunnel.

months to do the work and then every. St. John's half miles long.

TURKISH BUDGET.

Large Decrease in the Proposed Expenditures and Increased Taxes.

Constantinople, Dec. 28.-It is announced to-day that the Turkish budget estimates for 1897 show that the assets exceed the expenditures by £82,000 Turkish. This result has been brought about by reducing the war estimates £1,000,000, by making economies in other departments and by an increase in

SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

The Constructor Undertakes to Build a Line through Manchuria.

London, Dec. 28 .- The constructor of the Siberian railway undertakes to build line through Manchuria, starting from a point on the river where the Siberian road joins the trans-Baikal line, and terminating at Nikolskaya, south of the Usguwa line. Of this proposed new line 1,425 out of a total of 10,920 versts are Chinese territory. The Russian ministerial press points out that this line will make Russia the intermediary of peaceful civilization between Europe and

CLASSED AS PIRATES.

The Men Who Were on Board the Filibuster Three Friends.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28.-A special to the Citizen from Tampa says: The relopments in Cuban circles to-day have been startling, and the actors in board the Three Friends are badly frightened over the gravity of the situation in which they have been involved. They find themselves instead of being in the unenviable position of pirates, and the wisest Cuban heads have been summoned in consultation. Assistant ecretary of the Treasury Scott Wike was at Key West investigating the matter, but the absence of a district attorney that place made the detention a farce. Mr. Wike stopped at Jacksonville yes terday afternoon and censured the district attorney at that place for having no consultation with the collector of custoria and Vancouver.

toms. This morning the affair present-

No denial has been made of the story by the officers of the Three Friends. Their silence was an admission. In that case Spain may make requisitions upon this country for the persons who were on board, and the government has no alternative but their delivery. Mr. Wike is to leave to-morrow on the cutter Forward for Key West, where the fullest possible details of the serious situation

ed the following aspect:

will be made.

When the Olivette arrived this afternoon Colonel Emilio Nunez Carrilli and several other Cubans were on board. Captain O'Brien, of the Three Friends, was also a prisoner. Col. Nunez admitted that the story of the engagement was true, and appeared particularly proud. He had been the custodian of all the recent expeditions. When they learned of Assistant Secretary Wike's presence the boasting changed to consternation, as the light in which they were regarded dawn-

ed upon them. Nunez and the Cubans came to Tampa to consult with the leading Cubans. They left for Jacksonville to-night, where they go to confer with the owner of the Three Friends. The admission of Col. Nunez and the non-denial of the captain is regarded as substantiating the story of the fight. The other passengers besides Nunez confirm the story.

It is also learned that the arms of the last expedition fell into Spanish hands. Francis Lynde Stetson, President Cleveland's law partner, was at Port Tampa to-day. When this was learned it was said he had ben sent as a special emisto be thirty feet deep, and which had long supplied the whole neighborhood to increase the fright of the Cubans.

During last night and this morning French Congregations Refused to Lis'en to the Bishops' Mandaments.

> L'Electeur Has Many Sympathizers and Supporters imong

> > Catholics

he first bugle .nti-clerical fight h-Canadians was ex-Mayor Beau-

for election to the Quebec house on an anti-clerical platform. Mr. Beaugrand ple rendered homeless by the disaster. has been for years at the head of and instigator of radical movements among the French-Canadians and they have

usually been successful. Toronto, Dec. 29.—The Montreal correspondent of the Mail and Empire Seattle, Dec. 28.-H. C. Henry, the says, discussing the L'Electeur matter: millionaire contractor, has secured a "The action has caused a tremendous contract to build the approaches to the sensation in Quebec. In the city Great Northern railroad tunnel through churches the fulmination was, as a genthe Cascade mountains. It will take six eral rule, received solemnly, while in church, in Quebec Centre, thing will be ready to commence work and St. Roch's and St. Saveur churches on the track, which, it is said, will be in Quebec, at all masses the congregaone of the greatest engineering feats in tion marked their displeasure by interhistory. The tunnel will be two and a rupting its reading by frequent fits of coughing, in which all seemed to join, so as to completely drown the voices of the priestly readers, but it was after divine service that popular indignation found its chief vent. The excited members of the different French congregations gathered in groups and knots on the street and angrily discussed the n ai dament, using rather strong larguage. L'Electeur evidently had thousands of abettors and sympathicers, who openly declared their determination, no matter at what cost, to read and suppert it, and to resist ecclesiastical terrorism and despotism to the bitter end. Hundreds who have never patronized L'Electeur announced their intention

of doing so in the future. It is no light matter for a French newspaper to attempt to do so, and under the circumstances it has been decided all the more judicious and politic by cooler heads to bow to the storm. Consequently it has been decided that L'Electeur shall disappear together with its proprietor, Pacaud, who will return to practice his original professsion as a lawyer, but without a moment's intermission or loss of time. The work will taken up and continued by a new Liberal paper, under the new management and under the name of the Soleil. Pacaud claims to have been ruined financially for the future in his future journalistic career and has announced his fixed determination to immediately institute a claim for \$25,000 damages each against the archbishop of Quebec and the five other bishops who signed the mandament with him in order to test the juestions of the legal right of ecclesias

tical authority in this country. ARCHBISHOP FABRE.

the recent sea tragedy who were on He Has Taken a Turn for the Worse and Cannot Last Long.

Montreal, Dec. 29.-The condition of His Grace Archbishop Fabre has takemerely in the position of filibusters, to a turn for the worse and though he is perfectly conscious, it is officially stated that he can only last a few hours.

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim. California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as

anyone can be. rived here this morning and has been in Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- and secretary of the company.

Mr. Maxwell of Vancouver to Attend the Banquet to Mr Laurier To-Morrow Evening.

Number of Appointments to Customs Service Put Through by the Controller.

Emigrants from Quebec to Brazil to be Brought Home by the Government.

Ottawa, Dec. 29. (Special)-Mr. Maxwell, M.P., leaves this afternoon for Montreal to attend the banquet to Hon. Mr. Laurier to-morrow evening. While in Montreal Mr. Maxwell will be the guest of Hon. Mr. Tarte.

Controller Paterson has put through a number of new departmental appointments, among them being Peter Grant, to be collector at New Westminster; Leander P. Shaffner, collector at Middleton, U. S.; Fred Colquhoun, collector at Berlin, where a former appointee refused to act; Mr. Forbes, ex-M.P., sub-collector at Grand River, P. E. I.; Peter McMillan is appointed to take Forbes' former office. Frank A. Osborne has been made sub-collector at Edmonton, N.W.T., the new port of entry recently established by the de-

Hon. Mr. Sifton has looked into the case of the Brazil emigrants and decided to repatriate thirteen adults and nine children out of the 400 who went there. It is hoped the loss which these sustained will be a warning to all oth ers not to go to Brazil and to appreciate

their own country.

Wm. A. Austin, chief draughtsman for the inspector of Indian surveys, died Col. Domville and party reached here to-day, en route home. Mr. Blair is enyesterday.

It is reported that Hon. Mr. Mulock, postmaster-general, and his deputy, Colonel White, will be the Canadian delegates to the international postal union to be held in Washington next summer.

James Johnson, formerly commissioner of customs, died at San Francisco Sunday. He was a New Brunswicker

Nearly all the plans for the Bisley building show structures of a more pretentious character than the commit-Patrie, who an- tee intended, and it is questionable as a challenge to whether any one set can be carried out

PLEA FOR ASSISTANCE.

For People of the Azores who Suffered from Floods.

ese consul in this city has received a petition from St. Michael's, Azore Islands. It was sent by the Portuguese governor of the province of Dom Jacindo Terres Ado, asking for aid for the thousands of suffering inhabitants, who lost all their property by the great waterspout on November 2. A number of lives were lost at that time; part of the city of Povericao, with a population of 25,000 was carried away, was also the small town of Ribeira Quente. The fishermen off the coast had practically all their boats and equipment destroyed. So great is the suffering for want of food, clothing and shelter that the authorities decided to ask Americans to send aid through the various Portuguese consuls.

NEW CARDINALATE.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York to be Elevated.

New York. Dec. 29 .- A special to the Journal from Rome says: "Italian newspapers announce the impending elevation the Catholic Archbishop of New York to the cardinalate. With respect to this matter the Arena, one of the best informed journals of the Vatican affairs, makes the following remarks: 'Every one who knows of the conflict which has long existed in the American episcopate relative to certain doctrines, the principal apostles of which were the ex-rector of the Catholic University at Washington, Bishop Keene, and Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. It is also known that the pope recently had an interview with Mgr. Keene, who has given His Holiness such explanations that Leo XIII, has completely absolved him of the alleged errors of which he was accused. This event certainly produced a great impression among 'American bishops who, up to the present have been opposed to Keene and Ireland. In pardoning these prelates, the pope has, so to speak, disapproved of the conduct of their accusors. To lessen, however, the effect which the pardon may have produced on the American episcopate, His Holiness has decided to raise to the cardinalate Monsignor Corrigan, who represents the party hostile to Keene and

PRINCETON EXPLOSION.

Serious as at First Reported-Six Miners Killed.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 28.-The explosion of gas in the Princeton shaft Saturday night was not so serious as supposed. Six miners were killed, while one is missing and is believed to be Eight men were rescued almost lifeless, but it is thought they will re-

cover. The dead are: James Reil, Theodore Faber, John Holmes, Carl Poneylite, John Ernest For sale by all druggists. Langley & and Robert Maule, son of the president,

Those rescued were: William Grill,

THE CAPITAL Frank Tubie, Thomas Thice, William Booker, James Turner, David Nolau, Arthur Colgate, James Cruse (colored). Robert Poneylite, head blacksmith, is

The first men brought up alive were Why he Thought it Advisable to William Grill, Frank Turbie, Thomas Suspend the Publication of Thece and William Booker. They said the others were all dead. The rescuers L'Electeur. brought up the bodies of James Reil,

> He is Advised to go to England and Lay the Case Before the British Authorities.

less suspense while the bucket came up. It contained the almost lifeless bodies Liberals to Hold a Meeting in Queof James Turner, David Nolan, Arthur bec to Take the Question Collate and James Cruse. The first two were only slightly burned, while Under Consideration. the others were more seriously injured.

ining several broken bones, be-

Montreal, Dec. 29.-Mr. Pacaud, late editor of L'Electeur, writes in the first issue of Soleil to the proprietors of the "Will you permit me to explain paper: through the columns of your paper the so sudden disappearance of L'Electeur. nen are very serious, but unless com- Every Catholic heard the reading of the mandament of some of our bishops yes terday interdicting the reading of my paper. Of course I appeal from that condemnation to the Roman court. Still I am informed my appeal will not suspend the effect of the censure. From this moment there are no means left me but to suspend publication of L'Electeur. I could not easily place my readers, who are exclusively Catholics, in the awkward position of disobeying the Episcopacy. I hope that the regrettable conflict will disappear before long and that I shall be able to continue the publication of L'Electeur to which I have been deeply attached by sevnteen Caudidates For Mayors in a Number years' constant labors and great sacri-

last evening, and it is expected that he will make an important deliverance at York in 1863, at the time of the civil Winnipeg, Dec. 28.-Hon. A. G. Blair, the banquet to-morrow night in regard to the mandemant of the bishops of Quebec placing L'Electeur under the ban. It was learned that a meeting of the Liberal chieftains had been called to meet in the city of Quebec on January to discuss the situation and all the The Brandon Times newspaper has leaders of the province will be present.

It is understood that a firm stand will Sun, of Brandon, has also changed be taken against the attitude of the bishops in claiming the right to interfere in political matters, but their lordships don this morning for Brockville. He will will, it is said, be treated with respect. Mr. Laurier being anxious that no exder the Dominion government at Ottawa. treme or offensive language be used. The discussion will include the history erich, of Headingly, died at the general of the whole school question and the inhospital on Saturday from the effects of | terference of the bishops in the late elec-

Mr. Beaugrand will to-morrow address the Sultam mine at Rat Portage had an open lefter to Mr. Laurier on the been sold for \$1,500,000 are premature. banning of L'Electeur. In an editorial to-night he severely scores Mr. Pacaud The Victoria Hockey team, of Mont- for bowing to the ban, and advises him real had their first practice for the cham- to take the first ship for London and pionship here this morning, and impressed the onlookers favorably with their of Great Britain.

wishing to back the Eastern men. There towns elected mayors by acclamation: Newmarket H. S. Kane .: Thornbury. Andrew Grier; Goderich, J. B. Shannon; Dundas, T. A. Wardell; North Toronto, A. Davis; Berlin, J. C. Breithaup; taker here, died suddenly to-day in his Meaford, Dr. Hammill; Ingersoll, W. H. Jones; Penetanguishene, S. Ahall; Listowel W. Scott; Belleville, J. W. Johnelection trial opened here to-day before ston; St. Catharines, W. B. Gilleland; Perth, J. A. Allan; Niagara Falls, Chas. dence was offered and the petition was C. Cole; Brantford, T. E. Elliott; Simwithdrawn, each party paying their own coe, W. E. Tisdale; Aurora, H. H.

costs. This sustains Mr. Craig, Conserva- Fleury. Hamilton, Dec. 29.—The wife of Samuel Astle has been burned to death. It is supposed she fell down stairs with

lighted lamp. Montreal, Dec. 29.-G. M. Raymond ter returned she found the woman lying one of the agents of the Phoenix Insurance Company, of London, is missing. lamp by her side. She was burned almost past recognition. Mr. Astle is at supposed to have gone to Mexico. supposed to have gone to Mexico. Grenfell, Assa., Dec. 29.—Captain Meek has been committed for trial for

shooting Norman McLeod. Port Arthur, Dec. 29.-George Marks has been re-elected mayor by acclamation A. C. Russell having retired.

MRS. BEECHER INJURED. Probably Crippled for Life as the Result of a Fall.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 29.-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, who is risiting at the residence of her brothercountry and other mining districts of in-law, Rev. Samuel Scoville, in this city, was attacked with dizziness yesterday, and in falling broke her hip in next five years average \$50,000,000 a such a manner that she probably never will walk again without crutches. Ow- among her people, together with the love ing to her advanced age, 84 years, Mrs. Beecher's condition is serious, although there is thought to be no immediate dan-

> TWO SYSTEMS CONNECTED. Reorganization of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo, Company.

New York, Dec. 29.-An important meeting of railroad men was held in this city to-day at which the board of At this time of the year a cold is very directors of the Toronto, Hamilton & easily contracted, and if left to run its without the aid of some reliable Buffelo Ranway Company was reorgancough medicine is liable to result in that ized and officers for the ensuing year dread disease, pneumonia. We know of elected. The new directors are William no better remedy to cure a cough or K. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, Henry B. Leddyard, president of the cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and Michigan Central railway; Charles F. it has always given entire satisfaction .-Cox, vice-president of the Canada Southern Railway; T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-This is the only remedy that is known president of the Canadian Pacific railto be a certain preventive of pneumonia, way; C. E. Peabody, of Boston, and J. Among the many thousands who have N. Beckley, of Rochester. The board used it for colds and la grippe, we have elected officers as follows: J. N. Becknever yet learned of a single case which ley, president; T. G. Shaughnessy, viceresulted in pneumonia. Persons who president; Charles F. Cox, secretary and have weak lungs or have reason to fear treasurer. The Toronto, Hamilton & have derived more benefit from it than an attack of pneumonia, shoud keep the Buffalo is a terminal line connecting the Vanderbilt and the Canadian Pacific For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicrailway systems, giving to the Canadian Pacific railway connection with Buffalo | be without it myself."

and the Niagara frontier, and to the Vanderbilt system connection with Hamilton. Toronto and all points in Optario. The road has been built from Welland. Ont., to Hamilton, then west to Waterford, on the Michigan Central railway. From Hamilton the road reaches northward to connect with the Canadian Pacific. Through freight and passenger service will be had between Toronto and Buffalo as well as from Hamilton west over the Michigan Central to Detroit and Chicago. Eighty miles has been operated for some months. The remainder is now completed and will go into operation January 1st.

THE PLAGUE.

People are Still Leaving Bombay by the Hundreds.

Bombay, Dec. 28.—The bubonic plague is increasing. There have been 2,094 cases and 1,494 deaths from that cause up to this date. The exodus from this city continues, and the newspapers threaten the natives with martial law if they do not conform to sanitary regula-

ADMIRAL MILNE DEAD.

Held Many Important Positions in the Admiralty.

London, Dec. 29.-Sir Alexander Milne, admiral of the fleet, once in command of the North American station, is dead. He was born in 1806 and in 1847 he was junior lord of the admiralty; from 1866 to 1868 senior naval lord of the admiralty and he held the same office from 1872 to 1876, when he retired. While in command of the North Pacific station he received the Prince of Wales at Halifax upon the occasion of the latter's visit to America. Sir Alexander was the first admiral on the North American station who officially visited Premier Laurier arrived in this city any ports of the United States after the war of 1812, when he arrived in New war. He was subsequently cordially received at Washington. On his return to England he received the commendations of the admiralty. In 1868 he was appointed commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean station.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Caused by the Suspension of the Atlas National Bank of Chicago,

Batavia, Ill., Dec. 29-The liquidation of the Atlas National Bank of Chicago precipitated the suspension of the Van Nortwick Bank of Batavia and the assignment of William M. and John S. Van Nortwick of their vast property interests aggregating \$2,500,000 Equitable Trust Company of Chicago. The liabilities are said to aggregate \$2,000,000. The Van Nortwick interests, aside from the Batavia property, are largely in paper mills and manufacturing interests. The last statement of the assets prepared a year ago placed their wealth at \$2,500,000. They ownand farms in Batavia township, also Western Paper Bag Factory Batavia, the largest of the kind in world, with a daily output of 2,000,000 bags, also a straw board mill. Their Wisconsin paper mills at Appleton, Wis., are valued at \$800,000. own valuable pine lands in Wisconsin and have stock in the old Second National Bank of Aurora, cotton mills and Kaukauna and Appleton banks. They are the principal owners of the Appleton Manufacturing Company of Geneva. The brothers own 464 shares in the Atlas National Bank of Chicago.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

To be Started in the Different Chinese Provinces by the Government. Washington, Dec. 28.-According to the news received here from unofficial sources, Li Hung Chang's visit to Eng land and the United States has alr ad borne fruit in the decision of the Chines government to gradually Anglicize th Chinese people, at least so far as the language is concerned. The Pekin gov ernment recently issued instructions to various viceroys and governors of provinces of the empire to establish schools for the teaching of the English language and foreign sciences in all the principal cities of the country. According to the wording of one clause in the general instructions, the reason for this is that China, in order to keep herself on terms of equity and in touch with the great powers of Europe, must educate the masses and encourage foreign learning of country and home, and that devoted patriotism so conspicuously ingrained in the hearts of those who have studied such languages and sciences.

TRAVELED WALF THE GLORE TO FIND HEALTH, WITHOUT SUCCESS.

Took the Advice of a Friend and Now Proclaims it from the Housetop-"South American Nervine Saved My Life.

Mrs. H. Stapleton of Wingham writes: "I have been very much troubled for years-since 1878-with nervous debility and dyspepsia. Had been treated in Canada and England by some of the best physicians without permanent relief. I was advised about three months ago to take South American Nervine, and I firmly believe that I owe my life to it to-day. I can truthfully say that I from any treatment I ever had. I can strongly recommend it, and will never THE COERCIVE PROCESS.

The Quebec bishops who have emare honest in the conviction that their mind to do as they please in matters members of the legislature understood MUMMIES BURST THEIR BONDS. political, irrespective of the views of generally that this was the situation, the hierarchy. So much independence and their complaisance must be judged of thought has been shown among the in the light of that fact. French-Canadians that there can be little ground for any expectation that they will now submit without protest to clerical dictation. The fact that the French-Canadian vote in Cornwall and Stormont gave a majority for Laurier, the Liberal candidate and the school settlement is another sign of the times, if the bishops could read it aright. But even if this reactionary element in the hierarchy and a fairly good prospect of success in Quebec province, their programme would be an unwise one. If P. Reeves, New Zealand's representation they were utterly unfit for presentation alism in Quebec they would correspondingly increase its growth elseas follows: where. They can hardly be possessed of the idea that Quebec is the whole suppose, families in New Zealand pretcountry. The people of Canada in gen- ty well vote together. Daughters vote eral are quite satisfied to have the with their fathers; sisters, as rule, school question buried and lost to view, though not always, vote with brothers; and if their votes were to be challenged on that issue to-morrow they would go overwhelmingly to the side of wives; but it certainly has not produc-Laurier and the settlement. We have ed much domestic discord. no doubt that Quebec would be found voting decidedly in the same way, in | rend of woman's influence in politics? spite of all the crusading bishops can do. As for the rest of the country, one can power the party which granted the sufimagine how impregnable a position frage. Mr. Laurier would occupy, as a French-Canadian Catholic to whom a section of the hierarchy object because of his Liberalism. The objection comes from a section only, for there are think, in New Zealand, you can see say Mr. reacock notes on kiles. The that they are disposed, some of them at have a pull of a most pronounced kind in the garden the conducting monk, many bishops and priests who any rate, to exert their influence in the on his affections and ingenuity, says the leaving her side, gathered an exquisite are opposed in thought, if not direction of what is commonly known as New York Herald. in action, to this crusade. It is a well the suppression of vice." known fact that the articles in Mr. Pacaud's paper, L'Electeur, . which have led to that paper's excommunication were from the pens of priests. They could not be regarded as objectionable except by those church dignitaries who cannot tolerate criticism of any kind. This is hardly the age in which repression can be expected to succeed, and the men who have invoked that agency will probably soon find cause for regret.

B. C. SOUTHERN.

The Colonist and the News-Advertiser aver that Pon. Mr. Biair was all B. C. Southern land grant, and that his about the old number, experience countto only about 3,500,000 acres, being the voters. 20,000 acres per mile for about 175 miles of road, from the Crow's Nest Pass to some point at or near Kootenay lake. Also, they say, the lands granted in the pass amount to only 200,000 acres, of which only 100,000 acres are coal lands. The News-Advertiser, with 1ather strange eagerness to minimize the value of the grant, "figures" that these coal lands would be worth to the company probably \$500,000 and that the rest of the land would practically be Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills regulate the Sysworth nothing. This estimate certainly presents a strong contrast to that or Mr. Blair, and no wonder the News-Advertiser is so indignant about the minister of railways being "misled by gish liver. From one to two pills a interested parties." The figures pred dose, will clarify and purify the comsented by the Vancouver opposition pa-plexion in short order. Dr. Agnew's per are the same as those quoted by Pills at all druggists. See that you get the Colonist, which fact is in itself not a little strange.

It would hardly be safe to differ from two such skilled interpreters of provinand the Colonist, but assuming that sea or coast fog, valley or hill fog, and their superior wisdom has hit upon the town or dust fog. The last-named has right construction, we may be allowed bula pulverea. It is an artificial rather to point out how a person of more limithan natural condition. The Rev. Clement Ley, who gave a large portion for 1894, for instance, he would find in sionally so thick as to obscure almost tosection 2 of Chap. 39 the following pro-

Columbia Southern Railway authorized unusual "dust fog." The amount of by the 'Railway Aid Act, 1890, as moisture varies so much in different amended by 'An Act to make further provision for a land subsidy for and in ter being nebula stillans. In wet fog aid of the British Columbia Southern the particles are apt to be larger than Railway,' is hereby extended and ap- in dry fog. A still further division. plied to the several sections of said due, we believe, to Mr. Robert H. Scott, railway as described in sub-sections (a). Is anti-cyclonic rog, or rog in which rain falls, while the temperature, generative (b) and (c) of section 8 of the British ally low, in the morning, continues to

act he would find the three sections of act he would find the three sections of the railway thus described: (a) the notice the part played by them in affecting the health of the community. Eastern section, from the Crow's Nest Mr. Scott has given figures showing the Pass to the Upper Kootenay river; (b) mortality from disease of the respirathe Central section, from the Upper tory system for some of the more mem-Kootenay river to Kootenay lake; (c) orable fogs of London. We have room the Western esction, from Kootenay for one in the many periods to February 6, 1880, lake to the coast. A plain man, not London experienced eight days of fog. blessed with the skill of our two con-temporaries, might be forgiven for con-temporaries, might be forgiven for contemporaries, might be received for concluding that these provisions extended total death rate was 48.1 per thousand, more than a retrogression, a drifting a rate unequalled since the last cholera from civilization to barbarism and ignorthe grant of 20,000 acres per mile to the a rate unequalled since the last cholera Western section of the railway, but of 1557 deaths from diseases of the re-

barked on a crusade against Liberals deavor to give an intelligible summary community in a way few would imagand Liberal newspapers have surely of this legislation, so that the public ine. A town fog is an excellent trap made a serious mistake. They no doubt may form a judgment for themselves. for noxious gases, holding them close dust, worms, etc., the books are inclosed With regard to other lines of apology course of action is for the benefit of taken by the government and opposition this question, found, by inspection of a wise conception, for the destructive taken by the government and opposition their church, but such a conviction organs alike, it is not necessary to say weather the escaping gas was held in terial in uncut volumes. The titles of could arise only from ignorance of the much. One impression that rests on the concentrated form in and near the many of the volumes, instead of being conditions which obtain in the present public mind is that the members of the works, age. Even if the bishops restrict heir company did not expect to build the contamination in foul emanations from upon the edge of the leaves. views to their own province they can road and take up the land grant themfind but little real cause to expect gain selves, but that they intended to disfor the church from a course of coer- pose of the charter at a profit, said effectively, and helps disperse the gases. cion and repression. The result of the profit to be a clear gift to them out of -From "Fog and Possibilities," late general election should have 'old the public pocket. It is not a whit too Alexander McAdie, in Harper's Magathem that the people of Quebec are of a much to say that the ministers and zine for January.

> government, which is Liberal, though by a reduced majority. There was a large effect vary considerably. Total prohibi- ly bad repair. tion of liquor traffic-which women are tive in London, has expressed his opin- in society. Even the skeletons were ion on the working of woman suffrage

> "In nineteen cases out of twenty, I their husbands, or, if you like to put it ner. the other way, husbands vote with their to the top floor, placing in the same "Now what is the effect, what is the cle.

Both in New Zealand and South Australia the result has been to return to "I should sey that the influence of women in politics tends certainly to

question, to the front, and already, 1 think, in New Zealand, you can see

asked to adopt a new ballot for Dominion elections. It is said that the Durocher ballot, which cost the government about \$2,000, is not such a success as der the old and new ballots the number dear to boyhood's days. of spoiled ballots in 25 Ontario constituencies has been taken compared with the two previous general elections. The an enormous increase, but it is altogeth-According to our two excessively wise spoiled votes with any form of ballot is contemporaries, the land grant amounts a severe reflection on the intelligence of

WOMAN, WHY?

You have Sallow Skin, Pimples, Eruptions, Discolorations.

Why resort to cosmetics and Powders to hide the Effects?

tem and restore to the cheek the Healthful rosy bloom and peach blush of Youth, 10c a Vial

Disorders like these arise from slugwhat you ask for. 10c for 40 doses.

WHAT FOGS ARE

A convenient though not strictly cial legislation as the News-Advertiser scientific classification of fog types is, fall into error respecting this matter. If of his life to cloud study, says, in his he picked up the provincial statistics book on "Cloudland," that in some parts of the globe nebula pulverea is occatally the sunlight, and in Abyssinia has led to the tradition that the plague of "The grant in favor of the British darkness in Egypt was in reality an fogs that the terms "dry" and "wet" are used, the scientific name of the latis anti-cyclonic fog, or fog in which no Columbia Southern Railway Act rise during the day; the cyclonic fog, in which rain does occur, while the tem-Turning then to section 8 of the said perature remains about stationary. Before leaving these town fogs we may course there may be something in the spiratory organs. It is not always an rulers of Turkey showed their desire for the Family Herald is published. This voluminous and exceedingly involved easy matter to trace direct relationship learning is the establishment of their li- is complimentary to Canada.

legislation which the skilled interpreters even where the statistics are carefully braries either in connection with the can find to neutralize them. We may gathered, but there can be little doubt mosques and colleges or apart as distinct. say here that to-morrow we shall enthe ground, sewers, etc. On clear, bright days, even if no wind is blowing, the law of diffusion of gases acts more

Dr. Philips, who has charge of the museum at the Northwestern University, made an unpleasant discovery re-A general election in New Zealand cently. The atmosphere in the baseresulted in the return of the Seddon ment where the anthropological curios are kept had grown so damp that the specimens packed in wooden boxes had amount of speculation as to the effect es had burst open, while in other they woman suffrage would have upon the had not yet reached that point, but the election, and now opinions as to that specimens were found to be in shocking-

Stomachs which the owners had no supposed by temperance reformers to longer any use for, differ and skin, it favor very strongly—was rejected at was discovered, had been so badly in-this New Zealand election. Hon. W. jured by the dampness of the air that swollen and bloated.

Three or four mummies who had been dead quite a while, were so puffed up that they looked like pouter pigeons in a rainstorm. Dr. Phillips was much agitated when he saw that some of his most valued Egyptian Princesses were bursting their cerements and sticking wives, I believe, as a rule, vote with out through them in an unladylike man-He removed the whole collection room a number of works on hygiene and

A MONSTER KITE.

W. G. Grace, the famous English cricleter, has claims upon the public attention others than those that are due to her husband to allow her to do so, and his skill at the wickets. Mr. Grace has to take her with him on his next visit. bring the temperance, the licensing a grandfather, Mr. George Peacock by

that is a fitting finale to a career that was not deceived by her disguise. She, The Dominion government is being has been permeated with these aerial too, foolishly betrayed herself by her machines. This kite is a "corker" and a ready grace and charm of manner in wonder. It is said to be the largest sing- accepting the rose, which she did most le plane kite ever built. In point of willingly. Needless to say that after superficial area some kites on this side this incident she never penetrated into was to be expected. In order to test is underiably the biggest thing in kites what she was dying to see, but return-

height and twelve feet across the chest | cloistered ones. at the broadest part. The frame and ribs are made of layers of lancewood. tesult of this is that in 1887 there were and are put together on the principle 586 spoiled, in 1891 there were 555 and of carriage springs. Light canvas forms in 1896 the number was 3,057. This is the covering of the kite and its tail is formed of a series of wooden rings, er likely that another general election be raised and lowered at the will of the which by an ingenious contrivance, can wrong in his statements regarding the would find the spoiled ballots go back to fiver, so as to alter the centre of gravity. The old gentleman says that in a moderrors were due to his being misinform- ing in this as in other matters. That erate wind his kite can develop an aced by some designing person or persons. there should be any large number of tual pull of 1000 pounds. He has demonstrated the truth of his statement by rnessing the kite to an ordinary fourwheeled village cart and permitting himself to be dragged along by his Pegasus. As a demonstration, the experiments on the line indicated were a complete success. In other ways they were not so satisfactory. The kite took no heed of the turns in the highways near Bristol, England, where Mr. Peacock lives. On general occasions, it insisted, in spite of its steering gear, in keeping the unto the spectators were decidedly interesting. An obese and elderly gentleman, attached to an irresponsible vehicle. which insists on plunging through hedges, and crawling up step banks, is a spectacle provocative of laughter. Mr. Peacock now rides only on the Bristol downs, where he permits himself and the carriage to wander at the kite's

During his walks abread with his kite the inventor is always accompanied by a crowd of small boys, without the aid no cure! of whom Mr. Peacock's experiments would not be possible. It is an easy thing to get the kite in the air, but it is a matter of thirty or forty small-boy power to get it down again. And so the problem of the existence of the small boy has been partially solved.

LIBRARIES IN TURKEY.

To read of the barbarism of the Turks one would come to a direct conclusion that the vicious expounders of the Mohammedan religion had very few advantages placed at their disposal to cultivate their morals and principals and elevate themselves to a higher plane of life. This is a ridiculous notion, says the New York Mail and Express. Constantinople has no less than forty libraries, each containing in the neighborhood of 1000 volumes. Although this great abundance of literature is placed within reach of every Turk the books are only used by the higher classes. The Mohammedan creed does not instruct the Turks to repudiate knowledge, which idea seems to prevail in America, but, on the other hand, Mohammed instructed his followers to acquire knowledge and use it to good advantage. The early Sultans, as well as their predecessors, the Saracen califs, were highly educated, and a direct contrast with the present dynasty of the blood-stained throne. They were the patrons and zealous seekers of know-

"Be the support of the faith and the protectors of the science," was the dying declaration of the first Osman to his successor, Orckan, in the beginning of the fourteenth century.

That the later Sultans have failed to adhere to the teachings of the Koran is apparent from the present deplorable

that these town frogs are unwholesome institutions. Red, green or black are the volumes. The bindings are of leather and to protect the books from moths, to the ground. Dr. R. Barnes, studying in similar material. This protection was terial in uncut volumes. The titles of There are other sources of printed on the back, are marked first

> Cases, with glass and ironwork fronts, are ranged along the walls of the library. These libraries are open on every day of the week except Tuesday and Friday. Visitors are allowed to use any book, make extracts from it or, if they desire, copy the entire manuscripts. The subjects of the greater part of the works are of course, analoguous to the studies | the case in which it was charged that accounted for by the fact that the taken up in the colleges. The mass of undue influence and intimidation had ount expended on the new parlian books contain copies of the Koran and comments upon it, also the collection of secure the election of Mr. Marcotte, Con- less than last year. In 1895 the oral laws of Mohammed.

> The manuscripts are all written on the finest vellum and some of them afford died to-night. The R1. Rev. E. C. Fa. \$200,000. beautiful specimens of penmanship. Most of these collections are being added to by the produce of the surplus funds arising from the original endowments, and also by the original contributions of the few literary admirers. The man of letters the statesman or the lawyer at his death generally bequeaths his col- Senator Fabre, who subsequently beselves of the volumes.

MONASTERY AT CHARTREUSE. The Pope has sent the Queen Regent of the Netherlands and Queen Wilhelmina the necessary permission to enable them to visit and see over the monastery of the grand Chartreuse, to which women, as a rule, are inexorably refused admittance, only a few having had the privilege of seeing the Carthusians (the morks of the order) at home. A story is told of a French daughter of Eve, blessed with even a greater share of generality of her sex, who, having heard from her husband and brother of their comparative anatomy.—Chicago Chroni- late visit to the monastery, tried by every means in her power to effect an entrance there, but all to no avail. Determined, however, by hook or crook, to succeed, she at last hit upon the hapidea of presenting herself there

On arriving at the gates of the monname, who is a high flyer. That is to astery she entered unchallenged with rose, which he brought and presented to Mr. Peacock has constructed a kite her with a courtly bow, proving that he the water more than rival it, but it the interior of the building, nor saw the liability of voters to make errors un- of the conventional form—that form ed unsatisfied, a sadder and a wiser woman, with a higher appreciation, how-This monster kite is fifteen, feet in ever, of the keen discernment of the

Thanksgiving Letter.

Saved From Certain Death.

Paine's Celery Compound Renews Another Life.

Twelve Years' Work of Medical Men Did Not Effect a Cure.

deviating tenor of its way. The results Kidney Disease Surely and Permanentl Banished Iv Paine's Celery Compound.

> A terrible record of suffering and misery . Twelve years a martyr to kidney disease and other serious ailments! Money spent for medical attendance and a vast variety of patent medicines, and Such disappointments and failures

added to physical and mental agonies were sufficient to drive many a sufferer to the verge of insanity. Deliverance from suffering and disease was long and earnestly prayed for, and a kind Providence directed a friend of the suffering lady to advise her to make a trial of Paine's Celery Compound. was used. There were no blank disappointments; no vain experiments: no waste of hard-earned money. Relief and cure came to gladden the soul. Mrs. George Stone, of Eganville, Ont., writes

about her case as follows: "For more than twelve years I was afflicted with kidney disease, stomach and female troubles, and had been attended by five doctors, and tried medicine after medicine, without any good results.

"My sufferings a year ago from the kidneys and stomach were dreadful. was in such a state that I thought could not live, and concluded there was no use trying other medicines. "I was advised, however, to try Paine's Celery Compound, and finally decided to give it a fair trial. Before I had finished the first bottle I had improved very much, and after the use of a few more bottles I had not been so well for years, and am now altogether a different person. The use of Paine's Celery Compound also banished my nervousness. I can therefore recommend Paine's Celery Compound to anyone suffering from kidney, stomach and female

ARRIVED IN CANADA.

troubles.'

When in newspaper circles any phenomenal success is scored in any part of the world, the whole newspaper press is on the qui vive to learn how it was done. The success of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is so enormous that commissioners have arrived in

ELECTION PROTESTS BUILDINGS - ERECTE PREPARING FOR WAR

Mr. Hackett of Queen's West and Mr. Marcotte of Champlain, Both Tories, Unseated.

Resignation of Mr. Prenderga t Member of Manitoba Legislature for bi. Boniface.

Charlottetown, Dec. 30.—Edward Hackett, Conservative member for West 1896 were more general and extens Prince, was unseated to-day for bribery. than for a number of years previous Quebec, Dec. 30.—The Champlain elec- True the aggregate cost of building tion was annuelled to-day. This is less than that of last year, but the been used by the bishops and priests to buildings and the new post office servative.

bre, archbishop of Montreal, was for many years a canon of the Montreal in 1896 by private enterprise are cathedral, under the episcopate of the Leiser and the Yates Blocks. bishop, subsequently archbishop, Bourget, and was characterized by his gener- brick structure, on the corner of) al liberality, large-heartedness and catholicity of spirit. He was a brother of lection to the libraries and receives the came Canadian agent in France, and firm for their ever increasing whole benedictions of those who avail them who previously was editor of the Lib- business. As will be seen from eral newspaper, L'Evenement, of Que-subjoined list, the cost is \$20,000.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—A London cable James Yates at a cost of \$15,000, says that at the meeting of the South tains three stories and a basement. African General Development Syndicate is annexed to the building occupied yesterday, Col. Engledue reported that Turner, Beeton & Co. on Wharf stre view of the bad times in Africa he and will be used by that firm. Mr. had invested the syndicate's money in | C. Ewart was the architect for the Mikado mine, Lake of the Woods, Canada. The investment was approved by the meeting.

London, Dec. 30.—The wife of Amos Davis was found dead in her house, the cause being apoplexy. Toronto, Dec. 30 .- John Gourlay, the

treasurer at Arthur, died suddenly of paralysis. Walkerton, Dec. 30.-The failure of Mr. Messenger has created a financial built of stone. panic, and may result in disaster to var-

us financial institutions in this part of Bruce county. Quebec, Dec. 30.—The consecration of Rev. Canon Thorneloe, D. D., bishopelect, takes place in the cathedral on January 6.

Quebec, Dec. 30.-In the assembly esterday the premier announced that all the government measures were now before the house, with the possible exception of one concerning the Montrea! Exhibition Company. For the remainder list of buildings erected during the year of the session there will be two sittings day, afternoon and night. There is no prospect of prorogation being reached efore January.

Thumesford, Dec. 30.-J. McKay, formerly of Woodstock, fell down the rail- Bank of Montre bridge, while walking along the H. G. way track, and was instantly killed. King ston, Dec. 30.—There was a la-

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torical wo taking a Turkish bath at the Manitoba hotel. -His remains which house, Dunedin street..... taken east by his companion, Theo. Mrs. A. Hiscocks, house, Oak Winnipeg, Dec. 30.—The Tribune announces to-night that Mr. Prendergast, G. Hinton, frame house,

member for the Manitoba legislature, has tendered his resignation to St. Boniface constituency. He has been a member of the legislature for several parliaments. There will be several aspirants for the vacancy. Mr. Prendergast is a Liberal, but opposed the Greenway government on the separate school question until the recent settlement was effected.

Michael Joyce and Michael Burr were to-day sentenced to ten years' impris-onment each, for assaulting and robbing an old man named F. Kirby last

G. B. Anderson, charged with inciting deputy returning officers in the Winnipeg election to fraudulently insert in the ballot boxes papers which they knew were not proper ballots, was up for trial in the police court this morning, but the case was remanded till tomorrow.

The petitioner in the Marquette election case is appealing to Ottawa against the recent decision confirming Dr. Roche, M.P., in his seat.

"My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley, Ont. also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him no good, but . Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured him." Sold by all dealers and Edmanson,

Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. When all other remedies fail Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine will cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

HOCKEY. MONTREAL WINS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 30.-The championship hockey match here to-night for the Staney cup between the Victorias, of Montreal, and the Victoria's of Winnipeg, was won by the Montrealers by a score of six to five. It was a most exciting game, the score being tied two minutes before time was called. In the next minute Montreal scored, and will carry east the much-coveted trophy. UHESS. TO-MORROW'S MATCH.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-The chess match by telegraph arranged to take place between a representative team of San Francisco players and a strong aggregation of experts of Victoria, B.C., will commence at 7 p.m. on the first of January. The Postal Telegraph Company has placed a special wire in the chess room of the Mechanics' Institute for the use of the local players and the moves will be transmitted to the Driard botel, Victoria, as quickly as made, says "I used De Agnew's Catarrh The San Francisco team will probably consist of the following players: Kendrick, Lovegrove, Samuels and Coles.

Table Linens, etc, at Weiler Bros.

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Mr. John W. Fluords, the genial Pl er of the C. P. d. finer Athabase Pow er for cold in the head. It is effective, easy to opply, mild and sunt For cararri it has no equal have tested rearly every catarrh Blankets, Comforters, Sheetings, right, and for dr ie to compare with I recommend it first, last and always. hinese Revolutionary Party to Es tablish Their Headquarters in Chicago.

Sun Yat Sen to Visit America After he Has Organized His Party in Europe.

formation of the Chinese Empire the Object of the Powerful Party.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-According to Won ng Foo, editor of the Chinese News cago is to become the headquarters the Chinese revolutionary junta. This dy plans the overthrow of the presen ninese dynasty by an armed invasio a convenient island in the south eas. Rooms for the junta have alread een engaged in this city, and the Mon ans here are now awaiting the con of Sun Yat Sen to set the machine operation which is to open China tern civilization. Sun Yat Sen is the lestial revolutionist who was rece dnapped in the streets of London ose release was effected by Lor oury. He is now collecting canizing his followers in England. sail for America within wo of ree weeks, where he will e fer ong Cing Foo, of Chicago and other

aders of the Chinese ref im party in country. MISS WILLADD BETTER.

Has, However, Given up Her Pro posed Trip to the Coast.

Castile, N. Y., Dec. 29.-In answer t many inquiries as to the health iss Frances E. Willard, Dr. C. een, her physician, has authorized the iblication of a statement to the effect at Miss Willard has constantly im oved in health and is now very muc etter than she was when she returne om England. She has at no time suf red any relapse, and all the campaign ork that she has abandoned is the giv up of her propesed trip to California re has been at no time a collaps ner vital and mental energies.

INTIMIDATION CHARGED.

othing Left Undone to Try and De feat Tiberal Candidates.

New York, Dec. 29.-A special distch from Montreal to the Evening st says: A very interesting election e will come up for hearing at Three vers, in this province, to-morrow, T e will principally hinge on undue cl influence, and Bishop La Fleche. ree Rivers, and seventeen of ates and vicars are mentioned in th of particulars. It is alleged that had organized in the county mplain a general system of cam gning against the Liberal candidate ing undue influence, amounting v lly to intimidation. It is charge at they delivered sermons from the nit declaring that the Liberal part composed of impious, revolutionar and of athiests professing do es condemned by the church, and atening the faithful with spiritual alties if they voted for the Libers

he case is exciting much interest tical and clerical circles, as it is th time in this Catholic province ch the actions of a bishop and his cy have been challenged

CUBANS' HOME RULE. ain Has Decided Upon an Enlarged Plan of Autonomy

Washington, Dec. 29.—From official rces a denial is made of the state at that the Spanish premier has sent Secretary Olney a communication acting the mediation of the United es in carrying out a plan of autony for Cuba. It is said no such lethas been sent nor has anything of at nature passed through the Span officials here. Negotiations toward ne rule have proceeded for some iths and the last phases of these ne ations indicated an enlargement of home rule laws adopted by the nish cortes last year, but not put execution. These enlargements race the election of the entire Cucongress instead of a mixed coness of fifteen members and fifteen pointed by the Oueen Regent and also complete control by Cuba of her The latest statement regarding ain's intentions in respect to the pacation of Cuba, therefore, deals with past phase of them, Spain having ded on a considerably more libera ement of reforms than the old or which the latest publication on an subject had reference. As ye ever, negotiations with respect enlarged reforms are tentative. Th t of them has not been received at shington thus far, and the informa on them is of a general nature.

VICTIMS OF THE WRECK

Number has Been Increased Twenty-four-Bodies Recovered.

st. Louis, Dec. 29.- A special to the ublic from Birmingham. Ala., says: death list from the wreck at Cahriver, whereby a Birmingham Min-railroad train dropped through a se 110 feet high, on the Southern oad, has grown to twenty-four. includes the death of W. D. Rast, idge foreman, who was killed in a nd wreck, which resulted from & of construction trains at the of the first disaster, six hours afthe bridge catastrophe. wenty-one bodies were taken from

Cahaba river, and since then it has ascertained that S. W. Tibbs and who boarded the ill-fated train at they for Adger, are missing. Tibbs wife had been on a visit to the er's father, residing near Guerney went to Guerney early yesterday her nothing has been seen or heard of so far as can be ascertained.

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The most important buildings erecte in 1896 by private enterprise are th Leiser and the Yates Blocks. Th former is a handsome three-ste brick structure, on the corner of Yat street and Waddington alley. It w erected by Simon Leiser & Co., and the whole building is being utilized by th firm for their ever increasing wholesa As will be seen from t subjoined list, the cost is \$20,000.

The Yates Block erected by M James Yates at a cost of \$15,000, con tains three stories and a basement. is annexed to the building occupied by Turner, Beeton & Co. on Wharf street and will be used by that firm. Mr. Ewart was the architect for bot these blocks and Mr. Thos. Catteral, th contractor for the Yates building a Messrs. Humber & Sons for the Leis Another handsome structure which

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STS BUILDINGS - ERECTE PREPARING FOR WAR

inese Revolutionary Party to Establish Their Headquarters in Chicago.

Sun Yat Sen to Visit America After he Has Organized His Party in Europe.

ormation of the Chinese Empire the Object of the Powerful Party.

nicago, Dec. 30 .- According to Wong Foo, editor of the Chinese News, convenient island in the south Rooms for the junta have already monster tug. engaged in this city, and the Monof Sun Yat Sen to set the machinery sail for America within two or weeks, where he will confer with ong Cing Foo, of Chicago, and other its ray forward, port or starboard, a lers of the Chinese reform party in country.

MISS WILLARD BETTER.

Has, However, Given up Her Proposed Trip to the Coast.

astile, N. Y., Dec. 29.-In answer to many inquiries as to the health of Frances E. Willard, Dr. C. A. en, her physician, has authorized the ication of a statement to the effect Miss Willard has constantly imved in health and is now very much er than she was when she returned England. She has at no time sufany relapse, and all the campaign that she has abandoned is the givof her propesed trip to California. has been at no time a collapse vital and mental energies.

INTIMIDATION CHARGED. g Left Undone to Try and De feat Liberal Candidates.

ew York, Dec. 29 .- A special distch from Montreal to the Evening t says: A very interesting election will come up for hearing at Three s, in this province, to-morrow. The will principally hinge on undue cleriinfluence, and Bishop La Fleche, of Rivers, and seventeen of his and vicars are mentioned in the particulars. It is alleged that delivered sermons from the t declaring that the Liberal party composed of impious, revolutionary of athiests professing doccondemned by the church, and ning the faithful with spiritual es if they voted for the Liber

ase is exciting much interest in and clerical circles, as it is the ime in this Catholic province the actions of a bishop and his have been challenged.

CUBANS' HOME RULE.

Has Decided Upon an Enlarged Plan of Autonomy.

shington, Dec. 29.—From official es a denial is made of the statethat the Spanish premier has sent ecretary Olney a communication acng the mediation of the United s in carrying out a plan of autonfor Cuba. It is said no such letas been sent nor has anything of nature passed through the Spanflicials here. Negotiations toward rule have proceeded for some s and the last phases of these neions indicated an enlargement of, ome rule laws adopted by the sh cortes last year, but not put These enlargements execution. ce the election of the entire Cu-congress instead of a mixed conof fifteen members and fifteen ited by the Queen Regent and also implete control by Cuba of her The latest statement regarding intentions in respect to the paast phase of them, Spain having ed on a considerably more liberal nent of reforms than the old one,

nich the latest publication on the subject had reference. As yet, ver, negotiations with respect to plarged reforms are tentative. The of them has not been received at ington thus far, and the informa-

UCTIMS OF THE WRECK. Number has Been Increased to

on them is of a general nature.

wenty-four-Bodies Recovered. Louis, Dec. 29.-A special to the lie from Birmingham, Alo., says

eath list from the wreck at Cahiver, whereby a Birmingham Minrailroad train dropped through a 110 feet high, on the Southern has grown to twenty-four. ludes the death of W. D. Rast, se foreman, who was killed in a wreck, which resulted from a of construction trains at the

f the first disaster, six hours afbridge catastrophe. ty-one bodies were taken from aba river, and since then it has certained that S. W. Tibbs and boarded the ill-fated train at for Adger, are missing. Tibbs vife had been on a visit to the ather, residing near Guerney and boarded the train Since

hing has been seen or heard of

so far as can be ascertained.

Their bodies were not found in the wreck, and their absence can only be accounted for by the fact that they must have been burned up in the

Andrew Bryson, of Blocton, one of injured passengers, died at the hospital in this city to-night. He was frightfully mangled. When the train made the plunge Bryson was caught between the limbs of a tree about twenty-five feet above the river bed. Flames from the burnt cars below brought him to a consciousness of his perilous position. He was extricated and fell into the river in two feet of water. He then pulled himself underneath a large rock and, protected to some extent by the running water, escaped the flames.

SEARCHLIGHTS FOR TUGS.

Puget Sound Company to Provide Their

Boats with Them. Port Townsend, Dec. 30 .- The Puget Sound Tugboat Company is having installed on the tug Tyee-which is now is to become the headquarters at Taylor street wharf-an electric light Chinese revolutionary junta. This plant with sufficient capacity for fifty plans the overthrow of the present lights on the basis of sixteen candle se dynasty by an armed invasion power each, which is more than will be needed at any one time on board the

The company is also having built a ns here are now awaiting the com- special searchlight of three thousand candle power, which consumes about 10 operation which is to open China to amperes of current. This machine is stern civilization. Sun Yat Sen is the so mounted that, when placed in posiamperes of current. This machine is estial revolutionist who was recently tion, it will cover about two-thirds of napped in the streets of London and the compass, thus casting its ray al se release was effected by Lord Sal- most around the tug, with the excepary. He is now collecting money and tion of the stern quarter, which is esanizing his followers in England. He timated taking in about a third of the This machine is capable of throwing

distance of three miles, that objects may be distinguished and the rig of vessels, whether bark, ship or schooner can be plainly discerned at a distance of one and a half miles. It can flash forth an illuminated body of light at any angle, up or down.

Special set of reflectors has been provided which condenses the current thus causing a one hundred-fold intensification of the light on this machine, which is considered by those who have seen it, especially tug boat captains, to be an important agent in locating a vessel's whereabouts during dark and dreary nights on the Sound, particularly so should the compass on board be out of gear.

It will undoubtedly be an agency of much saving to the tug boat company in the consumption of fuel, for in dark and heavy weather the tug having these searchlights can ascertain if any sailing craft is within a distance of three miles instead of steaming around at night in quest of vessels that need a tow, which means the consumption of a large amount of coal and a big exense to the company.

Yet, from a still more important point the use of the searchlight will nights to see vessels that may be in distress or piled on the rocky shores of Cape Flattery. Many have been the occasions heretofore when the use of located a distressed or disabled vessel, had organized in the county of and been the cause of saving many plain a general system of cam- lives and valuable property; and occang against the Liberal candidate siens just as important are apt to occur again. The saving of one ship under such circumstances as these would reimburse the tug boat company many times more than the total cost of installing similar machines aboard the seven tugs of the company.

tugs of the company with similar lights.

GUERILLA WARFARD.

New York, Dec. 30.-A dispatch the World from Key West says:
A recent massacre by General Melzuioz's troops in western Cuba is dean insurgent leader. In a little hamlet forty miles north of Pinar del Rio dwelt about 75 people, most of them old and all non-combatants. The lived from hand to mouth, having a few cattle and some small cane fields and truck farms.

Spanish guerillas, commanded Pierronto, visited the place a fortnight ago. All the people were assembled and searched for valuables, the women and girls being subjected to indignitles. Not finding as much as they wanted, the guerillas shot two young men, pre tending that they were Spanish desert ers. Six others were tied to trees and terribly whipped. Two young women were tied to trees, their backs bared and the lash applied because they resisted the advances of the soldiers. Their screams so aroused the anger of the other women that they made a ombined attack on the guerillas with lubs. The guerillas easily beat them off and fired indiscriminately among em, killing 15 or 20 men and women and two young children. The others escaped, though the Spanish murderers

fired at them as long as they were in The guerillas then fired the houses throwing the dead bodies in the buildings, drove off the cattle, destroyed the crops and trampled their horses over the potato patches, so nothing in the way of food could be had. These poor people, without food or shelter, took up their abode in the foot hills, building themselves huts of branches and grass. Some have died of exposure and not more than thirty of the seventy-five

now survive. The letter told of other outrages, and stated that for miles and miles where formerly were happy homes and flour-ishing fields, not a house nor a living being is to be seen.

OLD 7 /1 1 (3 13 . A Grand Army Man Crosses Swords with Heart Disease and Wins a Glorious Victory With the Aid of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart can not be over-estimated, says H. M. Musselman, a well known G. A. R. man of Weisport, Pa., and he continues: My allments were palpitation and fluttering of the heart. I used two bottles of your valuable cure and feel like a new man. I have taken bottles and bottles of other medicines without help. I introduce it to my friends at every opportunity pos-sible. It is a great medicine. Inside of

Hon Mr. Laurier Replies to Criticism of Conservatives on the Settlement.

Papers Which Were Ready to Accept Tupper Compromise Charge Treason.

But the Charges do Not Annoy Premfer-Banquet Adjourned at an Early Mour.

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier last evening was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind that has been held in this city. The attendance was very large, among those present, besides the guest of honor and all the leading Liberals of Montreal, being Hons. R. W. Scott, W. S. Fielding, Sidney Fisher, Sir H. G. Joly, J. Israel Tarte, Thomas Greenway, W. Paterson, Str Richard Cartwright, Dr. Borden, L. H. Davies, W. Mulock, C. A. Geoffrion, Senator Power, and Senator Thibaudeau. The toast list was not reached until after ten o'clock. The Premier spoke for Referring to the attitude of those

who claim the concessions in the Manitoba school settlement are insufficient, the Premier said: "And what is the reason they give? This-that according to the judgment of the Supreme Court of the Empire, the Catholics of Manitoba had the right, not simply to such concessions, but to complete restoration of separate schools as they existed before 1890? That is the language used to-day by the leaders of the Conservative party, language we heard from them in Cornwall and Stormont. That is the reasoning they presented to the electorate of that county, but through the sophistry of which the people penetrated. If it be true that the highest tribunal of the Empire by its judgment prescribed as a moral duty of the fedral parliament to re-establish separate schools, why in the name of common sense did the late government, in the month of March last, offer to compromise with the Manitoba government on enable the captains of tugs in dark this very question? The compromise they offered gave Catholics much less than had been granted by the concess sions to which the Manitoba governsuch powerful illuminators would have ment consented, and the same press which to-day attacks us, which denounces us as heretics and traitors to our race and religion, because we have accepted these concessions, was prepared to accept that compromise offered by the late government."

Hon. Mr. Laurier's closing remarks were as follows: "The reason which continue the state of war and animosity which paralyzed our national progress, and for having acted thus I have incurred disgrace at the hands of the determine which shall be improved and Conservative press. I do not believe, gentlemen, that disturbance in such a scribed in a letter received to-day from quarter prevents me from sleeping, or in the slightest degree troubles my repose. I read in the Conservative press charges of treason: that press continu ally reminds me the rock is not far from the capitol. Their attacks and this language are not new in history. At every period when in a time of a politi cal crisis, there were found men who then unsolvable, these men have been called traitors for not doing what it was

not possible to accomplish. There were 855 gentlemen in attendance at the banquet, which was adurned when the programme was only half through on account of the news of Archbishop Fabre's death. Mr. Greenway did not speak till 1 o'clock.

NEW MOTIVE POWER.

An Invention That it is Said Will Re-Place Steam

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.-J. G. Keller, of Mankato, Minn., has applied for a patent for an invention which he says will take the place of steam engines and electric motors. The device is called a hydraulic motor and the principal upon which it works is the natural one which causes lighter substances than water to rise to the surface. An endless chain of small air-tight tanks is placed over two sprocket wheels in such a manner that on one side it will pass upward through a large tank of water. As each tank enters the water from below through a water tight valve it will be forced to the surface by the superior weight of the water and in this way the chain will be kept in perpetual motion, revolving the sprocket wheels to which shafts are attached. Thus, if the claims of the inventor are frue the mo tor will run on indefinitely without fuel. He claims that the first cost will be less than that of a steam engine, while the operating expenses will be so small that all other motive powers will be driven constructed.

ANOTHER AMERICAN PRISONER Secretary Olney Asked to Use his Influence for Dr. Belancourt.

New York, Dec. 31.-The World this morning says: "Cuban sympathizers in New York have sent to Secretary Olney a formal appeal that the state of the Cuban junta in New York. Lo-

renzo Belancourt, the prisoner's son, lives in this city. He said to a reporter last night: "The Belancourt family is one of the oldest in Cuba. For more than two hundred years the Belancourts have been the principal landholders in Cameguay. Several are included in the Spanish nobility. My father was only 17 years old when the Lopez revolution began in 1851. He joined it, was captured and condemned to be shot escaped to this country and lived here up to a few years ago. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania college of Den tal Surgery and practiced in Boston and New Orleans. He married Miss Crowler, of Albany. In the last ten years' war much of his property in Cuba was destroyed by the Spanish. It was only to prosecute his claim for damages that he finally went to Havana. His naturalization paper was issued in 1872. attribute his arrest principally to the fact that he was outspoken in his admiration of everything American, in it-Montreal, Dec. 31.-The banquet to self enough to make Spanish officials hate him. He is 66 years old and infirm. He cannot long survive in Moro

AFRAID OF CANADA

dungeons.'

Merchant Tailors of Buffalo Want Canadian Goods Shut Out.

Buffalo, Dec. 30.-The merchant tailors have decided that, as it seems to be the fashion for everyone on this side of the line to do all they can against Canada, they will follow suit. They have in consequence had a meeting and subscribed considerable money to send delegates to Washington, who will appear before the ways and means committee and draw attention to the fact that American tailors in the border towns are suffering from Canadian competition. They claim that it is quite a common practice for residents to take a flying trip to some Canadian city and bring back with them sufficient clothing to last

JAPANESE COMPETITION

Samples of Canned Meats Sent From Japan to Seattle.

Seattle, Dec. 30.-Japan is sending samples of canned meat to this country. An entry was made vesterday at the local customs house of several cases of canned meats brought from Yokohama by the Northern Pacific Steamship Braemar. The duty on the goods was 20 per cent.

This sample shipment is significant. Almost everything is canned in Japan, and sharp competition in that line may be looked for by the American manufacturer. While Japanese canners are sending their goods here, the compliment is being returned. A consignment of can-

MEXICAN HARBORS.

Large Amount of Money to be Spent in

Improving Them. San Diego, Cal., Dec. 30.—The Mexican Government, recognizing the increasing importance of its west coast made to raise a considerable sum for its length of coast, its splendid harbors this work, in addition to \$5,000,000 for at the month of numerous paricipals the improvement of Coatzacoalcos and Salina Cruz, the eastern and western terminii of the Tehuantepec road. The move to improve the harbors is caused 1896 at \$1,926,729,000. said, by the rapidity of railroad building toward the Mexican Pacific If the searchlight on this tug works made me accept this legislation, on coast, which will open up a fertile satisfactorily it is believed that all the these concessions made to our compational country and develop a large commerce accordance with the government's plans an eminent engineer. Arthur V. Wrotnowski, has been sent to the western

> SUGGESTED A COMPROMISE. Alleged That General Gomez Appealed

> > to Campos to End the War.

to what extent.

New York, Dec. 31 .- A special to the World from Madrid says: "The Tiempo publishes the alleged text of a letter addressed by Maximo Gomez to Marshal Campos at the end of January, had the courage to solve problems, until 1895, a few days before General Campos left Cuba, to which Campos replied that he could do nothing as he had resigned his commission, but would communicate the letter to his successor. The letter ran thus: "General, as you are a gentleman, and owing to your high qualities deserve the sympathy of the whole country, I appeal to you. I would not do so to any other person representing the authority of Spain on the Island. We must all lament the shedding of blood and the ruin of Cuha For my part I would wish to contribute to stopping so much desolation. If you can find some means for working out peace, have no scruples in telling me, because I will make any sacrifice to devise on my side some form of compromise.

Strangely enough General Campos was not allowed to carry out the home rule of Gomez which might have checked the uprising. Most Spaniards, especially the Liberals, cannot help thinking now how practical and politic it would be under the present instance to send the gallant marshal back to Cuba There is a widespread rumor in military circles that General Weyler probably will be recalled and will be succeeded by Marshal Primo de Riveria, captaingeneral of Madrid, who will have two able assistants in the persons of Lieut.-Generals Macia and Correa.

STABBING AT ROSSLAND.

Italian Harpist Uses a Razor on Clement J. Hancock. Rossfand, Dec. 30 .- At an early hour

this morning a serious stabbing affray took place in the barroom of the Interout of use. Hydraulic motors to fur national hotel. Victor Capobianca, an nish any horse-power required can be Italian harpist, was on a spree all the evening, and about five in the morning got into a quarrel with Clement J. Hancock. Drawing a razor he attacked Hancock viciously and cut him across the head and arm. Officer Webb, who saw the scuffle, attempted to arrest the infuriated Italian; but, as he had no wear pon, was at a disadvantage, and the Italian succeeded in getting out to the street, when he made a dash down Spo kene street and thence along Columbia avenue. Officer Webb kept after him partment exert its influence in behalf of avenue. Officer Webb kept after him Dr. Casparada Belancourt, arrested in and finally knocked him down with a 30 minutes after the first dose I had Havana on suspicion of being an agent club. Hancock's condition is still critical.

Hon. Mr. Borden and Major Kitson, the New Commandant Have a Conference.

Mr. Martin's Application for a Charter for a stailway Through the Crow's Nest Pass.

The Premier and Ministers Return to the Capital from Montreal This Afternoon.

Ottawa, Dec. 31-(Special)-Hon. Mr. Borden, minister of militia, and Major Kitson, commander of the Kingston Military College, had their first conference at 2:30 to-day in the minister's office of the militia department. Charles Herbert, caretaken of the

dismissed. Hon. Mr. Laurier and the other ministers returned from Montreal this afternoon and will attend His Excel- \$7500. lency's reception in the senate to-mor-

Calgary immigrant building, has been

Archer Martin, solicitor, Victoria, makes application in to-morrow's Canada Gazette for a charter for a railway from Lethbridge through Crow's Nest Pass to the Columbia river and thence westerly to near the Fraser river or straits of Georgia.

The fisheries department is advised that a Newfoundland company proposes to exploit the whale fishery off the Labrador coast.

The corporation of Ottawa intends to ask the Dominion government for a new financial arrangement with the city Communications have been sent to the principal capitals of the empire, and the replies have been received from London, Dublin and Edinburgh respectively. mmunications are expected shortly from the Australian and South African colonies.

The sub-committee of the council the Dominion rifle association has deeided to recommend one set of plans for the proposed Bisley building as coming within the requirements of the conditions both as regards appearance and

The city council presented a collegiate institute boy, Douglas Lyon with a gold watch for attempting to save the lives of ned beef left here for the Orient on the two boys in the Rideau canal last month.

> DEVELOPMENT OF GERMANY. Report on Her Industries by the U. S. Consul at Chemnitz.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The United States consul at Chemnitz, Germany, writes the state department calling atommerce is determined to improve the tention to the marvellous growth of the Arrangements have been German empire as an industrial state, at the mouth of numerous navigable rivers and its recent enormous indus 1896 at \$1,926,729,000.

MACEO IS DEAD.

Stories to the Contra not Credited the Junta.

New York, Dec. 31.-The representa tive of Dr. Palma at the Cuban Junta was asked to-day about the dispatch from Key West which alleged that Antonio Maceo is alive and in a Cuban hos pital recovering from his wounds, and also the statement that the wife of a cominent Cuban has landed at Key West and confirmed the statement that Maceo is alive. He smiled incredulously and said: "You can say the Cuban Junta believes that Maceo is dead and that he died in the manner described n the circular recently printed by the We fully satisfied ourselves of

VALUES OF SCHOONERS. Witnesses Examined on This Point Be-

his death.'

fore the Commission. Yesterday afternoon when the commission resumed its sitting, John A. Thomson, inspector of boilers, gave evidence in the case of the Thornton. He submitted a report of the inspection of the engines of that schooner made on October 8th, 1885. He said the engines of the Thornton would be about from 13 to present. 15 horse-power. The cost of putting in those engines at that time, he thought.

would be about \$2,700. Gordon F. Grant, chief engineer of the Dominion government steamer Quadra, Semple's Hall, and those of St. Barnasaid he thought the valuation of the enone. He also agreed with last witness wood Road. Tea will be served there at as to the horse-power of the Thornton's engines.

Capt. Lewis submitted a statement survey of the Thornton made in 1883 for insurance purposes. The cases of the Grace, Dolphin, An na Beck and W. P. Sayward were then

resumed. Mr. Peters out in the registers of the schooners. The Grace was built in Victoria in 1881, the W. P. Sayward at Victoria in 1882 and the Anna Beck at San-Francisco in 1865. The gross tonnage charge the plan pursued by which I of these vessels was: Grace, 83.01 tons; W. P. Sayward, 64.11 tons; Anna Beck, 41.17.

John A. Thomson, recalled, produced the reports of the inspection of the machinery of the Anna Beck. The engine and attachments of the Anna Beck he valued at about the same as the Thornton's between \$2,600 and \$2,700 as they were practically duplicates. The witness also produced the repor of the inspection of the Grace's machinery. The actual orse-power of the Grace's engines would be about 25 horse-power; the nominal was 6.2. He also produced the report of the inspection of the Dolphin's machinery. The engines of the Dolphin in heing oured and the proud satisfaction

1885, were worth about \$3,400. Capt. Theodore Magneson, called out f order by Mr. Dickinson, as to the trouble, the cases, told of the sealing catch of dress Wn George G. Strong, the Sea Lion in 1890, when 718 skins Rockwood, Mich.

were taken in Behring Sea. He left the sea about September 14th that year. In the month of September he took about 300 seals. "The people who say you cannot get seals in September." said the witness, "know nothing about it." His hunters, he said, were "nothing extra." Gordon Grant, chief engineer of the Quadra, recalled, said the value of the Grace's engine was about \$3,500. Dolphin's would be worth about from \$200 to \$500 more. The Anna Beck's engines he valued at from \$2,800 to \$3.000.

Thomas Turpel valued the Dolphin when first built at about \$8,000 or \$9,000, this was without her steam power. The W. P. Sayward he valued at from \$7,000 to \$8,000, in 1887. The commissioners then adjourned un-

til 10:30 this morning. When the sitting of the Commission was continued this morning Inspector Thomson, recalled, said the number of passengers allowed the Dolphin was 50. The number allowed the Grace was 25.

S. McCulloch Smith said he superintended the building of the schooner Dolphin in 1881 and 1882. The vessel was built of Oregon pine and yellow cedar. She was built by day work and was in every way a first class vessel when completed. He valued the Dolphin at \$9700, exclusive of her machinery. The Grace was a larger vessel than the Dolphin, but not so well built. He valued the Grace at \$10,000 without machin-The W. P. Sayward was worth

Mr. Warner 'valued the Dolphin at \$5000 without her steam power, and the Anna Beck between \$5000 and \$6000.

Andrew Gray, owner of the Victoria Machinery depot, and formerly inspector of boilers, said the cost of putting the machinery in the schooner Thornton would be about \$2600. If kept in good condition, he said, her boilers would depreciate in value about five per cent. each year. The witness said the cost of putting in the machinery of the Anna Beck, Grace and Dolphin vould be: Anna Beck, \$2600; the Grace and Dolphin each about \$3100 or \$3,-

Captain Baxter was called out of ordin the cases of the Black Diamond and Wanderer. He said that in 1886 when master of the Black Diamond he anded at Ounalaska on the 1st of July and was served with papers by the collector of customs advising him to leave the sea. Fearing seizure, he left the sea about August 4th. He originally ntended to stay in the sea until the end of August.

An adjournment was then taken until 2:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TREATS. A Number of Christmas Trees Stripped

Last Night. Last evening, the children of Christ Church Sunday school enjoyed their Christmas treat. A, short service was held in the Cathedral at 7 p.m., and afterwards Bishop Perrin distributed the prizes in the school room. Tea and cake followed and then the curtain was raised, showing a beautiful Christmas tree on which was a present for each of the children. Rev. Canon Beanlands was also presented with a handsome drawing room lamp by the teachers and pupils of the Sunday school. Carol singing and games followed, and as the children dispersed each was given or-

anges and a bag of candies. At six o'clock last evening the children of the First Congregational church Sunday school gathered in Temperance hall and for the next two hours en joyed themselves with games of all sorts. Tea and cake were also served At eight o'clock the parents and friends were admitted and an interesting programme was carried out. Among those taking part were Rev. P. C. L. Harris, Lilian, Talbot, Eddie Coates, Sidney Talbot, Miss Scowcroft, Winnie Scow croft, Harry Coates, Pearl Beckerdike, Alfred Spragge, M. Harris and the infant class. The Christmas tree bore as

present for each of the children. The little Baptist church in Victoria West was crowded last evening when the children of the Sunday school were given presents from a well supplied Christmas tree. The children in return entertained the older folks with an interesting programme, the follow,ing taking part: Francis Weaver, Gussie Olds, Ethel Wilson, eight boys. Nina Weaver, Charlie Olds, Mattie Andrews, Paul Smith, Dela Weaver, four girls, Arthur Knappett, Alice Smith, Harvey Olds, Edith Painter, Rod Smith, Maud Knappett, T. Bruce and H. Wilson, Marion Smith, Jim Painter, Bruce McNaughton, Brab Olds, Fred

Wilson and the school. The children of the Protestant Orphans' Home enjoyed their Christinas treat at three o'clock this afternoon. There were many friends of the Homes

To-night the Sunday school children of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, will be given their presents and prizes from a Christmas tree in bas church will hold their annual engines of the Thornton was a very fair tertainment in Odd Fellows' hall, Fern-

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me. I will send him confidentially and free of was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am new perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can tely on of baring bon of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my Absolute secrecy is assured. question of catch, which will apply to all Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and ad-

People Who Obtained Divorces in Dakota and Oklahoma in Unenviable Positions.

Judge Causes a Sensation by Saying the Divorces Have No Standing in Law.

New York, Dec. 29.—Great excitement has been created in the ranks of the "Four Hundred" by the decision of one of the New York judges in a recent case involving the validity of divorces grant; ed in North Dakota and Oklahoma. This excitement is well grounded, for the declsion places many a high society lady in the position of being a bigamist. Said Justice Russell after reviewing

"Henry McGown and Mary McGown were husband and wife. Neither of them could voluntarily free himself or herself from those obligations. It could not be done by mutual consent. It could not, under the laws of this state, be done by evasive action designed to circumvent the public policy of the state of New York in respect to what is regarded the sacred obligations of marriage. For the purpose of obtaining a divorce and for commonly pretty. Her divorced husband has not been remarried, although there the state of New York and goes to the has been an expectation that he would state of North Dakota, where a divorce may be obtained upon a residence of ninety days, and where no inquiry seems to be made upon the subject as to whether that residence was acquired for the purpose of obtaining a divorce or for Dr. William T. Bull, a prominent phythe purpose of obtaining a permanent

By the laws of North Dakota, therefore, she is the lawful wife in that state of Mr. Bell. By the laws of the state of New York she is the lawful wife of Mr. McGown. Now that inconsistent cult to obviate, but I know of no way. except by adhering first to the ancient courts, this lady is yet the lawful wife laws. of the plaintiff in this action.

"Therefore if she has lived in the mariviolated that obligation, which gives just cause to her husband for a divorce. Now, that divorce ?obtained, what follows the state of New York, and all that remains is the usual prohibition against the party marrying again.

"The instant the decree of divorce is ob tained in this state, so far as I can discover, there is no state in the union where these parties must not be regarded as divorced from each other. How far that prohibition will extend in the state of New York to anything like questions of property I do not undertake to

say: nor is it necessary. "I have no doubt that under the pres ent laws a divorce obtained in the state Chase's Linceed and Turpentine will to all its subjects, and that any further of New York, obtained by the husband, without collusion, for a just cause, the marital tie being dissolved, hereafter this lady, having obtained a divorce in South Dakota and there married any issue of that second marriage would be le-

gitimate anywhere." Said Justice Russell himself yesterday: "I think it would be an admirable thing if the marriage and divorce laws of this country were in the hands of

congress. Here is Frederick B. House's opinion of a federal law, and Mr. House has had much practice in the divorce courts. "In this state," said Mr. House, "the divorce laws are most stringent; but in other states they amount to nothing. You can get a divorce in this state upon only one ground, while in other states von can get one almost on any ground. or upon no ground at all.

"There should be a federal enactment by which the whole of these United States would have the same marriage and divorce laws. Then a man married in New York State would be married everywhere, and a man divorced in New York state would be divorced

"Such a law would do away with common law marriages, and the fair name of many a good man would be saved. Nowadays any woman can come forward with a child and declare that she his pulse increased about fifteen beats dismemberment of Russia. was the common law wife of some man. The man is dead and cannot answer his accused. His family is shocked and as freely as does a child, bent his ankle mortified and his rightful heirs are kept out of the money and property that should come to them.

"If congress has not the power to pass such a faw, I think there should be a meeting of the governors of the states some agreement could be arrived at to give the different states the same divorce and marriage laws." and endorse Judge Russell's opinion.

"The ruling of Mr. Justice Russell,

said Lawyer Abraham Levy yesterday, "is in accordance with the established law of New York state. The decisions in this state uniformly have been that where a divorce was rendered in another state against a resident of this state, there being no personal service of process within the state, and the resident of this state, husband or wife, as the case may be, not having himself or herself within the jurisdiction the court granting the divorce, that the decree is invalid and inoperative within our territory. One of the latest cases, sustaining this contention, was passed upon by the court of appeals in 1891. It is the case of Williams vs. Williams, and is to be found in the New York report, volume 130. This position was alheld in earlier cases, such as those of O'Dea vs. O'Dea, reported in the matism and many other cases of a simi-10st New York; in Jones vs Jones, reported in the 108th New York, and in Cross vs. Cross reported in the same vol- ety were regarded as very convincing as nme. Then there is also the earlier case

of the people vs Baker, reported in the 76th New York." vastly interested in this ruling. It was the gossip in boudoirs; it was the talk in the clubs. Society discussed it, for fair women in society have been divorced in Western states and then remarried- first time brought to the notice of the relative to the Astors and was a Philadelphia Ledger.

ALL ARE BIGAMISTS Miss Carey. She had a handsome for-tune. It was the general impression tune. It was the general impression that her marriage with the foreign diplomat, de Stuers, was forced on her by her father. For this reason everyone was glad when the rich, handsome dashing Elliott Zborowski appeared on the Dakota scene and married Mme, de Stuers off-hand the day after the divorce was granted. This was in 1891 and the charge brought was cruelty. George Ogilvy Haig passed much of her time abroad with her pleasant relatives, the Zborowskis, while in exile. Then

she was Mrs. Coleman Drayton. Miss Helen Edwards is the young and beautiful bride of Archibald Mackay. This couple were married at Watkins, N.Y., and have just returned from their honey-moon trip, and located in town for the winter. Archibald Mackay a few couple of years later and procured a divorce, presumably to marry a young New Yorker. She became acquainted with an actor named Wilks while she was in the west and was married to him. Later she procured her second divorce and was married in New York

within the last couple of years to Mr. Floyd-Jones. The Dakota divorce of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr. is a cause celebre. Mrs. Blaine was at Sioux Falls, S.D., at the same time as Madame de Stuers. Mrs. Blaine was a Miss Nevins, and like other women who went in search of a divorce, un wed a very rich young woman of Wash-

After Mrs. Blaine's divorce she wished to go on the stage, but was frustrated by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. sician of this city, attended her, became devoted to her, and they were married. But in society and out New York people have been more cautious about getting divorces outside of this state since the Baker case. Frank M. Baker and his wife were residents of New York relation is something that is very diffi- state. Baker went to Connecticut, where he sued for divorce on the ground

of incompatibility of temper. He got rule of the state of New York that the his divorce and married. He was promartial tie cannot be dissolved by such secuted for bigamy and found guilty on actions on the part of either persons to the ground that the laws of this state that contract, no matter what the con- did not recognize incompatibility of temsequences are; therefore I say that un- per as a ground for divorce, and that the der the laws of this state, under the de- defendant had not been legally served cisions of this state in the highest with process according to the New York

The case was argued before the New York court of appeals in December, tal relation with another man, she has 1878, and a decision was rendered in January, 1879. The case was decided against the husband and the verdict of bigamy sustained. The decision was The marital tie is dissolved, not only in rendered by Judge Folger, and was conthe state of North Dakota, but also in curred in by Judges Rapalo, Andrews, Miller, Earl and Danforth. The only dissenting vote was by Chief Judge Church.

> "My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chestey. Ont. He also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him no good, but Dr.

Chase's Kilney-Liver Pills completely cured him." Sold by all dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. When all other remedies fail Dr.

cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. An exhibition was made last evening before the County Medical Society at its scientific meeting of a new method of treating rheumatic affections which have

eretorore been considered incurable. The method consists in the local ap-The apparatus by which this is accom- tinople with extravagant honors. exuding from the skin, and the temperature is raised 250 to 260 degrees. Pre-

fully forty minutes. Two patients were brought in for the they hate him." experiment. One was a man who had ture was raised nearly two degrees, as shown by the mouth thermometer and per minute, the limb was taken out of the cylinder; the patient moves his toes without difficulty and walked with ease

feeling no pain. Other rheumatic pains in other portions of the body had also lisappeared. The second patient was a negro who groans as he was being placed on an apparatus which inclosed his back. He also was subjected to the heat for forty minutes, and when told to rise sat up as readily as when in perfect health. The temperature in the first case was

from 248 to 260 degrees Fahrenheit. In the discussion which followed it was stated by the exhibitor that these men would probably be better this morning than they appeared to be when the experiment closed, and that in most cases one application is sufficient. Where extensive deposits have been made several applications were necessary to re-

The system has been in use in the publie hospitals in London, and accounts of wonderful cures made in those hospitals included cases of chronic rheumatoid arthritis, old tuberculous knee-joint, chrone uleer of the leg, acute attack of gout following sprain, sprains, chronic rheumatism, arthritis deformans, duration thirty years; sub acute articular rhen lar character. The results shown in the two cases last evening before the soci-

to the benefit of heat so applied. The explanation given was that the in creased temperature and more rapid cir But lawyers and jurists were not alone, culation dissolved and carried off the deposits it upon the bones and in the mus cles, and that this effect extended in a greater or lesser degree to the whole body. The apparatus used is now for the Mme. De Stuers, for instance, She is a medical fraternity of this country,-

Said by a Turkish Official Exist Between Germany and Turkey.

Object of the Alliance to Ward Off Great Britain, Russia and France.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A special to the World from Washington says: The years ago married Miss Rita Hone, a statement made that a secret alliance member of an old New York family. The exists between Germany and the Sulthen Mrs. Mackay went to Dakota a tan of Turkey is made in a letter from Constantinople received by a prominent official of the state department. The etter was written by one high in an thority in the Turkish government, and explains that the alliance is for the purpose of thwarting Russian and Engish encroachments in the Sultan's doninions. The writer gives an insight into present affairs in Turkey. After the great powers had sent through their ambassadors in Constantinople a collective note to the Sultan, insisting on his giving reforms, and on an absolute guarantee in the future for the lives and property of all his subjects, the Eastern question again became the great centre of European diplomacy. The Sultan gave his promise. The sublime porte entered on the reform with Europe. Garrisons were established on whole country was placed under a prac ical military rule. The sublime porte emoved governors and lesser officials with a dispatch astonishing those conversant with the usual bewildering delays in Eastern diplomacy. An amnesty was promised towards Armenian phisoners, and over 1300 of them have

already been set at liberty. England, France and Russia, were not, however, absolutely confident of Sultan's perseverance in this work Sir Philip Currie, the English ambassader, intimated to the minister of for eign affairs that England, although pleased with what had already been acomplished, was fearful that the Sultan yould not be strong enough to insure the permanent enforcement of these n:easures. It was, therefore, desirable, said, that those powers which had the most vital interests in Turkey, namely, England, France and Russia, should have a written guarantee on the subject. To agree to this proposal would mean that Turkey would tacitly consent to a protectorate, composed o these three powers. In case she failed to fulfill her contract, she would be virtually at he metrcy of the trium-

virate. The sublime porte was much disturb ed by Sir Philip's visit, and for a time it seemed that English diplomacy would win. Suddenly the Sultan assumed a defensive attitude. Sir Philip was in formed that the sublime porte would continue the reforms on the lines which had been laid down, that it guaranteed absolute protection of life and property

assurances were deemed unnecessary. It is now generally known in Constantinople, the letter says, that Abdul Hamid acted on instructions received from the German government, and no little chagrin is felt among the supporters of the English, Russian and French plans, Diplomats there, according to the writer, are now recalling and a half ago Emperor William of plication of hot air to the parts affected. Germany visited the Sultan at Constan plished consists of a copper cylinder, un- was hinted then that perhaps a secreder which several gas jets are kept burn- treaty had been formed between the two ing. Into this cylinder the limb is in- monarchs to prevent both Russian and serted and the ends are closed. Stop- English encroachments. The Sultan, cocks are arranged to let out moisture according to the letter, while not yet completely reassured that he will be left in peaceful control of his domain, with autions are taken to prevent the limb the privilege of butchering the whole from coming in contact with the hot met- empire, if he so desires, is shrewd al, and the application is continued for enough to know that the powers of Europe hate each other much more than

The conclusion of the letter is that no een under the care of a physician, who matter what happens, the great Chriswas present, for several months, and tian nations cannot afford to become had been gradually growing worse, he embroiled with each other. Russia, we's unable to move his toe or his ankle, least of all, hemmed in as she is on all and any motion of the limb caused ex- sides by enemies, cannot afford the lux cruciating pain. At the end of forty ury of war, much as she desires it. minutes, during which time his tempera- Statesmen here state that in such an event it would not be a question of the dismemberment of Turkey, but of the

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist

If any man who is weak, nervous and was suffering from a long-continued of the various troubles resulting from lumbago, and who had uttered many youthful folly, excesses or everwork. will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of patch from Buenos Ayres says: "The 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 Weakness.

want no money, but as I know through state of affairs among the farmers in my own experience how to sympathize the province. It will recommend as the with such sufferers, I am glad to be able only salvation commercially an issue of to asist any fellow being to a cure. \$1,000,000 in mortgage bonds to be used I am well aware of the prevalence of in assisting the farmers in this crisis. quackery, for I myself was deceived and Other measures of relief will be taken. imposed upon until I nearly lost faith The commissioners say that the crops in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I in the province will fall 50,000 tons am now perfectly well and happy once short of the actual necessity of the more and am desirous therefore to make people. Buenos Ayres is now sending If you will write to me you can tely on tress. In ordinary times the yield in being cured and the proud satisfaction that province is 800,000, but the whole of having ben of great service to one in crop this year is practically a failure. need will be sufficient reward for my rouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

PLAGUE STRICKEN ORIENT. Cholera has Revived in Hongkong-

Famine in Western China. San Francisco, Dec. 29.—The steamer Peru brings news that in addition to the smallpox epidemic at Japanese ports. cholera has revived at Hongkong, is in-

A severe famine is reported from western China. It is particularly severe in the city of Chuang Tung, in Szechuen province where there have been floods which have spread over large areas of country, destroying almost the entire rice and vegetable crops. The inhabitants are dying by scores from starvation. A large portion of the city, situ ated on a bluff at the bend of the Kinsha river, was carried under the flood by n landslide and about 3,000 of the starving Chinese were drowned. The flood had undermined the base of the bluff, and a portion of the hill, about five acres in extent, fell into the water.

Dublin, Dec. 29.-There was a large meeting at the Mansion house this afternoon, the lord mayor presiding, to protest against the over-taxation of Ireand as disclosed by the royal commission on the financial relations between England and Ireland. The report showed that Ireland is now over-taxed to the amount of £2,750,000 (\$13,750,000) annually. The meeting was attended by the Catholic and Protestant archbishops John Dillon, T. M. Healy, the presid dent of the chamber of commerce, and the leading merchants of the city. Resolutions were passed demanding that the government remedy the injustice done to Ireland in the matter taxation

sided to-day at a meeting here of all feverish energy which surprised all classes of politicians, at which a resolu-urope. Garrisons were established on tion similar to the one agreed upon at the outskirts of the empire, and the the Mansion House, Dublin, meeting yesterday, was adopted, calling upon the government to remedy the financial in justice done to Ireland by over-taxation Bishop O'Dwyer, who was the chief speaker, exhorted Irishmen to stand their ground in respect to the words of Lord Castletown, uttered at Cork on December 3, when he denounced the obstinacy of the British treasury officials in refusing to right the grievances of the Irish in respect to taxation. Lord Castletown added that he hoped history might not repeat itself and the people of Cork follow the example of the people of Boston in 1773, when the latter threw a quantity of tea into the harbor as a protest against unjust taxation. Continung, Bishop O'Dwyer said that Lord Castletown went to Boston for an example, but he (the Bishop) would rather look to Lord Charlemont and the volunteers of 1782, Henry Grattan and the entry in an Irish parliament.

recently released from prison, said that Lord Castletown's declaration that he had done, set a thrill through the country, and he hoped that the meeting true to him and Ireland. History might ington. (Cheers.)

PACIFIC RAILROADS.

The President Contemplates Taking

Washington, Dec. 29.-The Evening al conferences of late with the attorneythat steps will shortly be taken for the foreclosure of the government mortgages on these roads, unless congress shall make a provision for the settlement of

the question at the present session. With the amount already matured more than \$13,000,000 of the principal of the subsidy bonds issued in behalf of the Union Pacific line, and more than fallen due and been paid or must be paid on or before January 1st next. Without any reference to the application of the sinking fund now in the treasury, this state of affairs will, in the opinion of the president, as stated in his annual message, create such a default on the part of the companies to the government as will give it the right to at once institute proceedings to foreclose its

In addition to the above stated in ebtedness, meturing January 1, there will mature thereafter by January 1, 1899, the remaining principal of such subsidiary bonds, which must be also met by the government. These aggregate \$41,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 are on account of the Union Pacific company.

CROPS IN ARGENTINE.

debilitated, or who is suffering from any In the Province of Santa Fe They Are a Failure

New York, Dec. 30.-A Herald disagricultural commission appointed to investigate the condition of agriculture in the province of Santa Fe will make a peport to the president this week. The I have nothing to sell and therefore report will, it is said, show a disastrous his certain means of cure known to all. grain to Santa Fe to relieve the dis The farmers will continue to send to Santa Fee to the relief of their counexporting any grain.

The correspondent of the Herald in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the municipal elections were a triumph for the federal party. There were disputes several quarters and encounters with mob of lawless persons. At one point in the city a conflict occurred in which some citizens were killed and others in

creasing and serious results are expected. The disease has made much headway in many Chinese cities and on the island of Formosa. The Japanese have tand their husbands say so too!

TAXATION IN IRELAND: Meeting Held in Dublin to Protest Against the Excessive Rates.

Limerick, Dec. 29 .- Lord Dunraven pre

John Daly, the Irish political prisoner ould have truth and justice shown on his side or do as the American people Detective Lincoln Davis also heard the would declare that Lord Castletown was pital. yet proclaim him to be the successor of Yocom, Coleman, Schug and McCutch-the great and illustrious George Wash-eon. One of the bullets entered the

Some Action Against Them. Star says: The president has had sever-al conferences of late with the attorney-eight years, and is considered one of and insisted that the political considerageneral, the secretary of the interior and the secretary of the treasury with a view to speedy action for the adjustment of the obligations of the Pacific railroads to the government. It has been settled is about 45.

\$6,000,000 of similar bonds issued in aid was found suspended from a rafter in f the Central Pacific road, will have a vacant house on Stockton street. The nortgage lien."

mas were found on his person.



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TACOMA OFFICER SHOT.

In the City of Destiny.

Tacoma, Dec. 30.-Yesterday morning Officer Mine Brotton, of the Tacoma police force, was shot while trying to capture two burglars who were robbing the second-hand store in the Fife block illa, the rebels leaving 27 dead upon the at the junction of Pacific and Jefferson field. Returning to quarters for the avenues and South Seventeenth street. Two men were pilfering the store when the officer hove in sight and commanded the only man in sight to surrender. The answer was a shot from the rear which struck the officer in the back of the head. The officer staggered, but fired at the man in front. Another shot came from the darkness, entering the other side of the valiant blue-coat's head. He fell and the robers fled down Railroad street.

A lodger in the Southern Pacific ho el heard the shots and ran to the place but did not get there until all was over. reports and summoned the patrol wagon which conveyed Brotton to the hos-

There he was examined by by Drs head back of the left ear and the other

A man living on Railroad street said that a moment after the shooting he heard two men rushing toward the south end, one of them greaning pite-Mine Brotton is one of the oldest of-

HIGHBINDERS' WORK.

Body of a Chinaman Found Hanging in an Empty House. San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Chinatown is again in the throes of a Highbinders' war. Yesterday the body of Lee Hoy man had been stabbed back of the ear before being hanged. A few minutes before 1 o'clock yesterday morning number of men belonging to the Chinese society of Bow On Tong waylaid and killed Jom Jing, a prominent Bow On Tong man on Jackson street, between Dupont and Stockton. All the assassins escaped, and so far there is little clue to their identity. The police believe the highbinder war has broken

placed upon the consulate last night. AN AMERICAN PRISONER.

out afresh, and accordingly a guard was

Report of the U. S. Consul at Havana on the Case of Delgado.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary ney to-day received a report from the United States consul at Havana, regarding the case of Henry Delgado, into whose capture and confinement by. the Spanish authorities, the secretary ordered an investigation. The secretary lic statement: "It appears from a report of the United States consul at Ha- FULL LINES OF ... vana that Mr. Delgado was made a prisoner by the Spanish troops in the course of military operations in the province of Pinar del Rio, that he is reported to have belonged to the staff of the insurgent, Major-General Maceo, and to have been in command of artillery, and that a letter to Maceo and one from Maceo to the prefect of Las Luing reported the consulate that Delgado is a native born American citizen, all the rights to which he is entitled under our treaty with Spain and subsequent protocols have been claimed for him Mr. Delgado is confined in the military heepital of San Ambrosia, outside of M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Havana. The rights spoken of in the statement consist of trial by the ordin- Finnan Haddies ary judicial authorities, unless the pris oner is taken with arms; then he must be tried by council of war or

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SPANISH VICTORIES.

While Trying to Arrest Two Burglars Insurgents on the Philippine Islands. Suffer two Reverses.

New York, Dec. 30.-A dispatch from Manilla says: Col. Marinas' column has defeated the rebels at San Mateo, a town 18 miles northeast of Mannight Col. Marinas was attacked by a force which after several bayonet charges fled leaving over 80 of their number dead. The Spanish losses were small. The seaport of Moron, in the province of Bataan, has fallen into the hands of the rebels who have captured two Spanish priests and the mayor. The rebels are badly armed the superior range of the Mauser rifles accounting for the heavy mortality on the rebel side.

Madrid, Dec. 30.—A special from Manilla says Spaniards under Col. Marinas, in two engagements defeated the insurgents killing 107. The Spanish loss was small. The insurgents captured the seaport of Moron, province of Bataan. General Bios has driven the insurgents

ut of Balienag, killing 305. STAMBULOFF'S ASSASSINS.

lases for the Prosecution and the Defence Summed up.

Sofia, Dec. 30.—The prosecutor-general summing up the case of the alleged assassins of the late ex-Premier Stambuloff, dwelt upon the interest taken in and insisted that the political considerations should be rigorously excluded in arriving at a verdict. fendants submitted that the condemnation of the accused would serve no useul purpose, pointing to the fact that the friends of Stambuloff did not regard the prisoners as the real culprits and his friends would continue to seek means of rengeance against the assassing

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nething About the Man Who Caused the Fallure of the Illinois National.

tarted as a Humble Clerk and Finished an Unscrupulous Magager

Chicago. Dec. 26.-When the mist hich has overhung the affairs of collapsed National Bank of Illinois can to clear up it was evident that institution had been wrecked by W. Hammond, its second vice-presi-Mr. Hammond, so the light of stigation shows, has played the role "kiter" and speculator with other ople's money. He is a man who has violated wilfully and deliberately law which is supposed to protect the blic from the operations of such as

he bank was not wrecked in a week month, but in years, during which funds and prestige had been used to ster up the far-reaching speculations its second vice president and checulative officer. Bank examiners and rectors were alike hoodwinked into as being done. The falsifications of accounts, which

maded the directors last week and used the warmest of werds to pass tween them and the second vice-presiut, was no new thing to Hammond's stem. As long as four years ago, nen he first embacked upon the sea financing the Calumet Electric, stated how the controller of the ency called for a statement from bank, just at the time when Hamnd had allowed overdrafts amount to \$175,000. He rose to the occaand by carrying the overdrafts to eign exchange" the statement was de to appear entirely innocent.

lammond's business career began bank. He was the son of the Rev L. Hammond, prominent for many in the Congregational church. He went to the Illinois National ank when it was organized and took a able position as clerk. He was a od clerk and saved his money. No would have supposed then that the ict young man who had worked away the books all day was to become the ture director of the institution and be

cause of its ruin. Fifteen years ago he ventured forth om his ways of careful living and, insted some of his savings in a Western ining scheme. Contrary to the usual toome in such speculations, this one

as a success and Hammond made Then he rose to be cashier, and later second vice-president. As a banker was careful, and those who came in tact with him in the capacity speak his judgment and shrewdness in buycommercial paper and in making

s directly. e Chicago Tribune editorially says: Illinois National has come to grief because of inexcusably bad king. The president of the bank; in feeble health and not so pruas he had been in his younger The second vice-president was sanguine and was unmindful e of the provisions of the nations ak act. When these conditions exist, ether in Chicago or in any other

a failure is inevitable. he bad assets of the bursted bank up \$4,543,000. There may be reaon them in the course of time \$1,-5.000. The highest single item conts of 2050 bonds of the Calumet railroad, on which the bank etric anced \$2,475,000.

lad there been no world's fair the nk would not have been caught in disastrous speculation. But for fair the Calumet Electric would have been organized. The bad debt ount stands as follows: lumet Electric e two sons-in-law 1,000,000 250.000 gus & Gendele

her bad debts \$4,543,000 Total .. ay be realized on Calumet Electric. 1,425,000

818,000

Net loss.....\$3,118,000 By the last statement the capital ck, surplus and undivided profits amated to \$2,315,000, or a million dolless than the shortage. In order the depositors may be paid in full at million must be raised. It will to be done by assessing stockholders, who are good for the ot very long ago the stock of the

of Illinois sold for \$240 a tional re. The present holders could have out at that price. Now they may to pay over a hundred dollars of h share. A person who owned \$10. in the stock of that bank would been justified a few days ago it ring it was worth \$25,000. To-day is worth \$10,000 less than nothing. he destructiveness of bad banking er was more fully exemplified. A sident who was weak and irresolute vice-president who was wildly reckand sanguine, and a board of direcwhich seems to have exercised no rs of direction have managed ben them to get rid of over three on deilars.

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double share,
I ask but one recumbent chair."

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SPANISH VICTORIES. surgents on the Philippine Islands Suffer two Reverses.

New York, Dec. 30.-A dispatch om Manilla says: Col. Marinas colnn has defeated the rebels at San Maa town 18 miles northeast of Manthe rebels leaving 27 dead upon the Returning to quarters for the ght Col. Marinas was attacked by a ce which after several bayonet arges fled leaving over 80 of their mber dead. The Spanish losses were The seaport of Moron, in the ovince of Bataan, has fallen into the nds of the rebels who have captured o Spanish priests and the mayor. The els are badly armed the superior nge of the Mauser rifles accounting for heavy mortality on the rebel side. ladrid, Dec. 30.-A special from Mansays Spaniards under Col. Marinas, engagements defeated the insurats killing 107. The Spanish loss was The insurgents captured the seaof Moron, province of Bataan. meral Bios has driven the insurgents of Balienag, killing 305.

STAMBULOFF'S ASSASSINS.

ses for the Prosecution and the Defence Summed up.

Sofia, Dec. 30.—The prosecutor-general nming up the case of the alleged assins of the late ex-Premier Stamoff, dwelt upon the interest taken in trial by the whole civilized world insisted that the political considerais should be rigorously excluded in arng at a verdict. Counsel for the delants submitted that the condemnaof the accused would serve no usepointing to the fact that the nds of Stambuloff did not regard the oners as the real culprits and his nds would continue to seek means of eance against the assassins.

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fion of the Central American Republic Will Advance It. R. H. JAMESON, hington, Dec. 30.—One of the

AMMOND A "KITER" | new Greater Republic of Central America is said to be the completion recently recognized as the diplomatic representative of the new country in the United States, is said to be charged mething About the Man Who with the duty of interesting this goverament in the enterprise. This aid to the project comes at a time when it is The supporters of the measure on both sides at the capital have hope that the great petition sent to rted as a Humble Clerk and Speaker Reed, asking that time be given for discussion of the bill after the funding measure is disposed of, will be needed, and at least two days so allowed. There are enough friends of the plan on the senate side to bring it up if Chicago, Dec. 26.-When the mist there is any hope of getting in a few hours while the funding debate is on in nich has overhung the affairs of the upper house. collapsed National Bank of Illinois

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ICEBERG BLOCK.

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Northern Coast. St. Johns, Dec. 29.-An iceberg block on the whole northeastern coast of the island has begun and steamers and vessels are returning here, it being impossible to reach the mining settlements. All navigation will be suspended for the balance of the year. A number of ves-sels are frozen in the ice and will remain there until spring. The mail boat Virginia narrowly escaped being crush-The Newfoundland legislature will at tempt to secure reciprocity with the United States, when it meets in February. The cabinet is now discussing the ques-

MARRIED A COUNT.

Washington, Dec. 29.-The wedding of Miss Louise Eugenie Bonaparte, daughter of the widow of the late Col. Jerome Bonaparte, and Count Adam de Moltke-Hultfeldt, of Denmark, took place at noon in St. Paul's Catholic church. Cardinal Gibbons performed the ceremony. The count and bride will make their home in St. Petersburg. Miss Bonaparte is a great grand-daughter of the famous beauty Betsy Patterson, of Boston, who married Jerome, brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, Christmas Eve, 1830. This marriage was repudiated by Napoleon and Jerome abandoned his American wife who indignantly rejected Napoleon's offer of a large pension, "provided she does not take the name of my family." Her son, James Napo-Bonaparte, was born in the subleon: urbs of London, England, where she had been forced to take refuge from the relentless persecution of her brother-in-law. The events that followed are historic.

THE LAWYERS OF PARIS.

Lawyers in France, according to Rochester gentleman who has just returned from a taree year's sojourn in ning scheme. Contrary to the usual Paris, do not have such an easy time as they do in this country. There, far from encouraging the bright young men of the land to enter the legal profession, it would seem that they are discouraged and every obstacle thrown in their path, the result generally being that it is a rich man who can be a lawyer.

"Under the regulations at present in force there," said this Rochester gentle-"Barristers, after they have kept man, "Barristers, after they examinations, have to pass through a sort of three years' novitiate, during which they have the title of advocate. but have no voice in the deliberations of the council of discipline, and are not in-The second vice-president was sanguine and was unmindful of sanguine sanguine and was unmindful of sanguine sanguine and sanguine sangu the national a sort of empty privilege in nine cases act. When these conditions exist, out of ten. When an eminent barrister in France employs a junior, it is generin Chicago or in any other ally some one inscribed on the rolls; should he employ the probationer the honor thus accorded him must suffice.

He does not pay him. "But he must live, and here is where the problem comes in, which is much more easily solved by the American or English young lawyer than it is by his Parisian brother. In the first place there is the outlay for his gown or beretta, which comes close to 80 francs, unless he prefers to hire it at the rate of 10 cents per day. Then he must engage some one to teach him deportment, for this is an essential qualification in this land where King Etiquette rules with an iron hand. The services of a professor of the conservatory must also be called in to train his voice, unless nature has been kind to him in that respect.

But these expenses are mere incidents. He must above all not live in small chambers and rent dingy offices. Poverty is a poor key to open the pockets of clients. The Parisian barrister has personal interviews with his clients, and the direct consequence of these interviews is that he must be able to show them into a nicely-furnished reception room and private office, though he may sleep in a prret, he cannot well answer the bell himself, hence he must employ a servant, even if he has no money with which to pay one. The visitor must not see bare walls, consequently there must be a display of a well-stocked law libary. This client will not consider that a lawyer's library is often a luxury, and that the barrister's studies might just as well be pursued at the St. Genevieve 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Library, but he must be able to glance at so many calf-bound volumes.

"Voltaire well summed up the essentials of a French lawyer when he said: 'An advocate is a man who for three more fully exemplified. A years studies the laws of Theodosius and Justinian in order to learn the common law of Paris, and who, having matriculated at last, has the right to plead for money, provided he has a strong voice. The only way I would modify Voltaire's definition is by adding that the modern French client does not even expect to be asked a fee, although he requires just as much of his advocate as they did in Voltaire's time. The young practitioner does not hint at such thing as a retainer, least of all ask for

The regulations forbid it. "Worst of all, the young barrister once nscribed on the rolls, has to pay a license. This is computed, not by the amount of money he may earn, but by the ent of the apartment he occupies. The resultisthat there are hundreds of impecunious but worthy young men who cannot meet the charges. In France no career is open to them after they have wasted at least six years in the study of law, excepting journalism and politics. Forty per cent of the present chamber of deputies are barristers; and that body is etimes alluded to as the Palais de Justice burlesque."-Rochester Union objects of the formation of the and Advertiser.

The Anna Beck, Dolphin, Grace and Sayward Cases to be Tried Together.

Evidence as to the Valuation of Those Schooners Taken This Morning.

After luncheon yesterday afternoon apt. J. D. Warren continuing his evidence under cross-examination of Mr. Dickinson said that in the case of Boscowitz vs. Warren in the Supreme Court of British Columbia he did not rememper giving evidence that the value of the Thornton when fitted with the steam auxiliary power was \$4000. She cost more than that. The engines of the Thornton were bought from Thomas Gowan, whose place of business was on Store street. He has since left the city. The witness produced the letter written from Sitka by the Onward's captain telling of the agreement by him with Attorney Clark.

Sir, Charles H. Tupper submitted the statement of claims made by Capt. J. Warren at Ottawa, and which was presented at the Paris Tribunal. Mr. Dickinson objecting, Sir C. H. Tupper argued that it should go in. Mr. Dickmson said he did not think it should be considered as suitable and authentic 2 150 testimony.

After a conference with Mr. Justice Putnam, Mr. Justice King said that the statement could not be referred to as a proof of fact, but to the extent that the witness had been examined on it, it became part of the case. He considered it might be filed as an exhibit to show the nature of the claims.

Sir Charles H. Tupper said that although it might not be substantive proof it should be presented, as there was a possibility of the claims going to on um-

Ana djournment was then taken until this morning, the matter being left until then.

This morning before the commission William Sleightholme, ship carpenter, gave evidence as to the value of the schooner Thornton. He valued her previous to being fitted with steam power at \$5000, and at about \$7000 with the steam power.

Sir Charles H. Tupper submitted as evidence a copy of the report of A. W. Lavendar, assistant treasury agent at Ounalaska, to the chief treasury agent at the Seal Islands, and presented at the Paris Tribunal, in which Mr. Lavendar said that he had in 1890 visited the seized schooner Thornton when lying on the beach at Ounalaska. He reported her to be then in a bad condition and said that \$200 would be a good price for her. When new he said her value would be about \$7000. And also a certificate of the secretary of the United States treasury, which was also presented at the Paris Tribunal relating to the schooners seized in 1886 and to the particulars relating to the seizures. The certificate stated that the Thornton was seized on August 1st,

1886, with 403 seals on board. John W. Griffiths said that from 1873 to 1878 he was connected with the Albion Iron Works. He testified to the price of work then. In 1877 or 1878 the Albion Iron Works received \$15 a day of the author's family; his friends and for the work of a blacksmith and his acquaintances are requested to transhelper and \$10 for the work of a ma-chinist. The cost of putting the machinery and engines in the Thornton would be about from \$3000 to \$4000. Capt. John Irving, manager of the C.

P. N. Co., said the cost of building a schooner similar to the Thornton in 1886, with the machinery, would be from \$8000 to \$10,000, and without machinery, about \$6000. The actual horse power, he said, ran all the way from 6 to 12 times more than the registered horse power. This closed the case of the Thornton

save for three or four witnesses who will be called later. The remaining cases in which Capt. D. Warren is interested-the cases of the Anna Beck, Grace. Dolphin, and W. P. Sayward of 1887, were then taken up. As the questions arising in each were practically the same they

are to be tried in conjunction. I. J. Cook, ship carpenter, valued the Anna Beck in 1881 at between \$5000 and \$6000. Walter Walker said that in 1883 the Anna Beck was rebuilt at Laing's shipyard. Her value after being rebuilt was about \$8000 or \$9000. Her value in 1887 he estimated at between \$7500 Witness said the Grace and \$8000. was built in 1881. She was a steam schooner. He valued her at about \$12,-000 in 1887. The Dolphin was built stronger than most vessels of her class, witness said; his valuation of her in 1887 with machinery was about \$13,

yard. Her value he placed at about \$7000 in 1886. The commission then adjourned until

000 or \$14,000. The W. P. Sayward

was built in 1882, at Strachan's ship-

ANXIOUS MOMENTS. How the Bank of England Announces Its Discount Rates.

"It grows worse and worse each time," growled a venerable-looking member of the house, as the usual Thursday morning crowd began to gather in expectation of a 4 per cent bank rate, and certainly the Stock Exchange, from 11:45 o'clock this morning until 12:15 o'clock, presentready taken up a good position from which to hear the declaration they so eagerly awaited, and shortly afterwards came a small army of clerks, armed with 'wire-books," the names and address of the principal clients of their firms being already filled in, each on a telegraph form, in order to save time when the

all-important moment arrived. As the time drew on toward 12 o'clock the consols market became densely packed, and it seemed as though fresh epresentatives of the other markets arrived every second. From the Kaffir circus, the Westralian, Brewery and railway markets came the jobbers, while a and increase the stiffing heat. Conver ets on. Your dishes that should be hot

sation—only interrupted by an occasional false alarm of "Sh! Sh!" raised by the facetious spirits in the centre of the assemblage-flowed on, and as every man held an opinion of his own which he felt in duty bound to communicate to his neighbor, it was easy for a bystander to see that there was by no means a consensus of opinion as to what would be the action of the bank directors. The only people who seemed calmly unconscious that anything of interest was expected were those in the consols market, who, above all others, would feel the effect of any change, and they acted

their part very well. Every one is getting tired of waiting, and even the small diversions of throwing pieces of paper at each other and such like means of whiling away the time begin to pall. It is 12:15 o'clock and still ho signs of the expected broker, who makes the announcement. He is a member of the firm who are brokers to the government, and has performed this duty for a considerable time, succeeding to it in the place of his father. At length he comes! There is no mistaking the final "Sh!" and as he mounts the seat there is not a sound to be heard. His first words are barely audible, but he raises his hand to his mouth and shouts for the most important part of is 4 per cent!"

Then he gets down and there is no minent positions to hold up four fingers, the shout is taken up and carbecause ried round the house. A mad scramble tor was actually obliged to resort to the to the telegraph office by the clerks, a stomach pump to relieve a fashionable jobbers and a vast amount of noise. Then, as the brokers walk around and ask, "How are things with you?" they are told, with half-sheepish shame, "Oh hardly any change. Just a sixteenth off Verily a small result to compensate for the loss of time and stoppage only excitement left to the Stock Exchange rowadays .- Pall Mall Gazette.

WHEN BURNS DIED.

When Robert Burns died the follow ing obituary appeared in the Edinburgh Advertiser of July 26, 1796, says the New York Press: "On the 21st inst. died at Dumfries, after a lingering ill ness, the celebrated Robert Burns. His compositions, distinguished poetical equally by the force of native humor, by the warmth of tenderness of pas sion and by the glowing touches of a descriptive pencil, will remain a lasting monument of the vigor and versatility of a mind guided only by the lights of nature and by the inspiration of genius. The public to whose amusement he has so largely contributed will learn with regret that his extraordinary endowments were accompanied with frailties which rendered them useless 'to himself and family. The last months of his short life were spent in sickness and indigence and his widow, with five infant children, and in the hourly expectation of a sixth, is now left without

any resources but what she may hope from the regard due to the memory of her husband. "The public are respectfully informed that contributions for the wife and family of the late Robert Burns (who are left, in circumstances of extreme distress) will be received at the houses of Sir William Forbes & Co., of Messrs. Mansfield, Ramsay & Co., and at the shops of the Edinburgh booksellers. It is proposed to publish some time hence a posthumous volume of the poetical remains of Robert Burns for the benefit e in their possession to Alexander Cunningham, writer, George street, Edinburgh, or to John Syme, Esq., Ryedaye, Dumfries. It is hoped that, in the meantime none of the original productions will be communicated to the public through the channel of newspapers or magazines, so as to injure the sale of the intended publication.'

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THE WOMAN'S LUNCHEON.

Frankly I confess that now I regard bore, besides being an insult to any sensitive stomach, writes Kate Sanborn in the Boston Cooking School Magazine. sors. Who among you will dare to start a resimple but appetizing meal of only three

The programme must be complete, from oysters to black coffee and cordiunnecessary tax, or the cook is overburdened, or some of the guests dazed by the splendor of the glass, silver inating him as ali-Ahd (heir apparent) china and linen, feel depressed if not envious, and wish they could make an equal display. What a dangerous medley to digest, lobster salad and iceed a decidedly curious appearance. At cream, sorbet and boiling hot coffee, 11:30 knots of interested parties had al- rich pastries, candies, nuts, olives, pattics, game, jellies, and-you know all. When first settled in a pretty apartment or flat of my own I naturally de

sired to lunch and dine the friends who had for years so generously entertained me. Oh, how foolish my expensive struggles! I hate to look back on my failures. At last a man who was a notorious diner-out had the courage to show me my mistakes. He said: don't get angry with an old fellow for plain speaking. Don't try to get up any more dinners. You can never do it. It is a life-long art and takes years of experience and a long purse. I would rather drop in and see you natural and corresponding number of brokers and jolly and at ease, if you offered stewed their clerks helped to swell the crowd kidneys and potatees with their jack-

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cold is not ice cold. Do be sensible.' 'Twas a hard blow to conceit and ambition, but I swallowed the good advice. I saw myself as others were seeing me and I have never once since imitated the frog in the old fable who tried to emulate the proportions of th

All of us eat too much. I have known several overworked, brilliant professionhis declaration. "* * * Bank rate al men overcome by vertigo and alarm ing symptoms of apoplexy or paralysis at a dinner table after too hearty and need for the fellows who occupy the pro- varied a meal. If nothing worse comes we give ourselves dyspepsia, indiges-tion, gout and obesity. One Boston docrush to their respective markets by the young lady from convulsions, because she would eat all the goodies at luncheon-could not deny her appetite. On the other hand I equally dislike a limited amount of food and a superabundance of style and silver, where thin and undersized sandwiches are tied up with narrow ribbons in difficult knots and of business! But then it is almost the all is hard to obtain and meagre in quantity.

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CURIOSITIES OF CLIMATE.

Saghalien, of the eastern coast of Sieria, presents a very curious anomaly f climate. The island is bathed by vo cold ocean currents, and in winter nothing protects it against the icy northwest winds coming from Siberia. the sea level the snow falls continually, and stays on the ground till the end of May, and the sea shore is very cold. Farther inland, however, especially as we go higher up, the climate is modified -just opposite to what is observed else-It has often been observed in where. Siberia and in Central Europe that in winter the cold is greater in the plains and the valleys, and that the highlands have a sensibly higher temperature; it is as if the denser cold air accumulated in the lowlands. This fact is very often observed in our climate; there are several very good examples of it; all the trees and shrubs of a valley have been known to be killed by frost, while above a certain level, very clearly marked out, on the hill or the mountain, the vegetation has not suffered at all. The cold air often flows from the summits toward their bases. This is what takes place at Saghalien. The air accumulates in the low regions of the island and on the coast: the higher regions have a more elevated temperature So it happens that the 'owe: parts have an Arctic vegetation while the inermediate altitudes have a vegetation of a temperate zone, sometimes sub-The birch, the ash, the pine, the fir abound in the low regions and form often impenetrable to ears but toward the centre of the island appear bamboos, hydrangeas, aralias, and otner plants that one is greatly surprised to meet, and whose presence can be explained only by the altogether abnormal

PERSIAN CROWN PRINCE.

climatic conditions of the island .- Cos-

Mohammed Ali Mirza, who before rightful heir to the throne on all acsides, says the London Standard. The erally. Throughout the day there was contest on his accession.

With regard to his personal merits it treated by them for kidney disease until is stated that he is naturally intelligent bells and assigning deputations to prothe autumn of the same year without re- and is courteous in his bearing. Care- ceed to the eastle and give utterance to ceiving much benefit. I then began us- ful attention has been paid to his education. He has been taught by emin-ent Persian and European professors. Of the Oriental language, besides his own, he speaks Turkish and Arabic, and like most of his best educated countrymen, he has studied the latter with minute care, and is consequently very proficient in its extensive literature. the western languages the one with which he is most familiar is French. the stereotyped ladies's luncheon as a Without leaving his country he has received a sound European education under the guidance of European profes

The Prince is now 27, years of age. form and ask a few friends to a really He has already held important posts, has acquired much experience as Governor of several provinces in turn, and has acted as commander of several regiments of infantry. His popularity als, whether the husband feels it an among all classes was shown in the unanimous expression of joy at the an nouncement of the imperial decree nomto the crown. In accordance with the prevailing custom of the present dynasty the Prince on his nomination was also appointed Viceroy of Azerbaigan.

Cable News.

London, Dec. 29 .- The Standard publishes a dispatch from Rome saying it is not likely His Holiness the Pope will be able to hold New Year receptions on successive days in accordance with his custom. Arrangements are being made to have the reception as brief as pos-sible because of his physical condition. A Paris dispatch says: "M. Clemen-ceau, the distinguished statesman, is seriously ill. He was born in 1841, founded La Justice in 1880, became the recognized leader of the extreme left in the chamber of deputies some time later, and in 1888 ran against M. Melin for the presidency of that body, receiving 186 votes to 168 cast for the latter, who was declared elected on account of his semiority.

Islander Delayed by Windstorm-Indore Loses an Anchor in the Roads.

Chilean Ship Hindostan's Cargo of Lumber-The Alki Leaves for Alaska.

Last night's wind storm was the yerst experienced for some months, but no shipping accidents have been re-The ship Indore lost an anchor ported. in Royal Roads, but another was cast and held fast until this morning, when the ship was towed into Esquimalt to have ports cut by the Albion Iron Works. The Islander started from Vancouver at her regular hour yesterday afternoon, but was compelled to turn back. Another start was made about nine o'clock and the steamer arrived here at three o'clock this morning.

The charter of the barkentine Chehalis to load lumber at Chemainus has been cancelled, and the barkentine Addenda, now at Astoria, substituted. She will take lumber to Shanghai. The master, Captain Simonsen, is seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

The Chilean ship Hindustan has completed loading lumber at the Hastings mill and will sail in a day or two for Iquiqui, Chile. Her cargo consists of 1,098,740 feet of rough lumber, 120,216 feet of flooring and 100,000 laths, the whole valued at \$11,935.77.

The Lorne, which was undergoing repairs, left Bullen's ways this morning. She will tow the ship Province to Vanconver to-morrow and from there goes to Nanaimo to tow the coal-laden ship Samaria to sea.

The sealing schooners Borealis, Capt Nelson; E. B. Marvin, Capt. Harris; Sapphire, Capt. Wm . Cox., and Triumph. Capt. C. N. Cox, have all cleared for sealing voyages and will leave for sea during the next few days.

The Alki left Seattle this morning for Alaska. She will call at the outer wharf en route to-morrow.



GIADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.

Quietly Spent With His Family at Hawarden Yesterday.

London, Dec. 29.-In his peaceful home at Hawarden to-day, England's grand old man, Gladstone, celebrated his nomination as heir apparent bore his 87th birthday. His natal anniverthe title of Etezad-es-Saltaned ("The sary found him in good health and source of the Empire's might") is the spirits surrounded by his family and remembered by friends in various parts counts. He is the eldest son and has of the world, as well as by his fellow the privilege of royal birth on both tonwsmen and the English people genlatter fact being indispensable in the an enormous influx of telegrams from question of succession makes his posi- all parts of the United Kingdom, the tion secure beyond any doubt of future continent and the United States. The villagers held a demonstration in hon r of the occasion by ringing the church congratulations.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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BRIEF LOCALS

Cleanings of City and Provincial News

From Tuesday's Daily. -It is expected that the provincial legislature will meet for the dispatch of mainess on February Sth.

-An athletic exhibition under management of "Professor" Foster will be given at the A.O.U.W. hall on Saturevening, men from H. M. ships tak-

tery. Adjutant Clarke, of the Salva-Army conducted the services.

-William Blyth, a resident of Wilkinson road, died at his home yesterday. The remains were removed to Hanna's parlors, from which place the funeral will take place on Thursday morning.

-After a lingering illness, Mrs. S. J. Jackman, of Strawberry Vale, died at No. 6 Sayward avenue, this morning. The funeral will take place on Thurs-

-A meeting of the Island Mountain Quartz Mining & Milling Co. was held yesterday morning. The agreement transferring the property and assets of of the company to the Island Mountain Gold Mines Company, Ltd., of London, England, was confirmed.

-The department of agriculture have received the handsome silver cup which was awarded to British Columbia at the Spokane fruit fair. It will be on view in their offices at present, afterwards it will be placed in the possession of the fruitgrowers' association.

-Major McGillivray, ex-M.P. for North Ontario, is coming to British Columbia in the interests of the Independent Order of Foresters, of which order he is general secretary. Major McGillivray will address a public meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of January 6.

-The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital was held sence of the president occupied the chair. The secretary, H. M. Yates, announced to the meeting that he had received a report from the ladies of the \$678 for the hospital, but were undecided as to how it should be applied.

The friends of the late Murdoch a member of the lodge. McLauchlan, who, as many will remember, was killed on the Costa Rica while at his duty, intend holding a benefit concert in aid of his widow and two children on Tuesday evening, the 5th of January. An excellent and full programme, which will be published later, by first class talent, has been protheir sympathy in a tangible manner.

-Lovers of minstrelsy will find an unrenal opportunity of enjoying themselves afforded by the concert to be given by the Saanish Serenaders und r Victoria Amateur Minstrels are to apside avenue station at 7:30 p.m., reance by the Ladies' Aid Society.

ria. Theatregoers have proven by today's sale of seats that they are ready eucourage Manager Jamieson when he endeavors to secure something really first class at the Victoria. At 8 o'clock this morning there were people at Jamieson's anxious to secure the best seats, and by nine the store was crowded. At four o'clock the subscriptions amounted to over \$1,000. There are a number of good seats left, however, and it is expected that this evening's and to-morrow's sales will be equally large.

-There will be more than one applicant for railroad privileges through the Crow's Nest Pass. In the Vancouver World and up-country papers, Archer Martin, solicitor for the applicants, unnamed, gives notice of intentions to apply to parliament for an act to incorporate a compjany to construct and operate a railway from a point at or near the town of Lethbridge, N.W.T., through the Crow's Nest Pass to the Columbia river, thence westerly to a point on or near the Fraser river or the Straits of Georgia, or ery arm or outlet of the same at tidewater or seaboard.

-As they had promised, the Companions of the Forest had a surprise for those attending their ball in A.O.U.W. hall yesterday evening. While the danindeed a surprise. The music was fur-Wolff. The committee were as follows: Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Trace, Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Dudgeon and Mrs. Lang, assisted by Mr. T. Smith, Mr. M. J. Trace and Mr. W. Rennie. The hall was also very prettily decorated.

-The regular meeting of Segher's Council, No. 85, Y.M.I. was held yesterday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, W. H. Harris; first vice-president, C. J. Wilkes; second retary, S. A. Bantly; financial secretary, teele; corresponding secretary, Colbert; treasurer, J. Leonard; marshall, E. Geiger; inside sentinel, H. Sehl; outside sentinel, C. Geiger. Rev. Father Nicolaye, H. J. O'Leary and A. H. B. Hall were appointed as an executive committee. On the 6th of the coming month a visit is expected from Grand President Kavanagh, and an open meeting will be held on that occasion.

-A special received from Union to day states that a Jap known as "Boh" had secured \$500 of the Union Coal Company's money and stowed away on, the Monmonthshire, which was up there here this morning, the Union police notified the previncial police here to arrest the man. Although the telegram was sent from Union at 8:30 last everdid not arrive here until ten lock this morning. By that time the amouthshire had been away from

Jap secured the money.

-Rev. A. B. Winchester conducted a very beautiful memorial service in the Joule, Mrs. Keast, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. A. First Presbyterian church last Sabbath N. Richards, Mrs. Wolfenden, Miss. morning. In the evening the pastor Lerfesty, Mrs. Prout, Mrs. Clarke, the gave a short address from St. Luke 2:7, Misses Spring, A. Holmes, Mrs. D. R. in which he pointed out how little room Harris, C. Spencer, J. Hutcheson, W. there is for Carist in the institutions of & J. Wilson, Mrs. Oliver, Mr. Part our country, and emphasizing particu-larly our public schools, and hoped that cre long the stigma of "godless schools Donald, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. Dalby, cre long the stigma of "godless schools and colleges" would be removed by giving religious instruction more promin--At 10.30 this morning the remains ence. The singing by the choir of over McDowell. of Louis Ils were removed from Hanna's forty members greatly delighted the parlors and interred at Ross Bay cemechorals were never better rendered, even by this large and well trained choir than were the beautiful ones of Sunday evening.

> -The arbitrators who sat last week to March, 1896, to Mr. B. E. Pemberton, of England, by Mr. J. A. Lawrence, have made their award. The property, six lots on Cowan avenue, south of Rockland avenue, was sold to Mr. Pemberton by Mr. Lawrence for £660. The purchaser afterwards disagreeing as to the price, it was decided to settle the matter by arbitration. The arbitrators were: For Mr. Pemberton, Mr. Chas. Hayward; for Mr. Lawrence, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. A. E. McPhillips ap-peared as counsel for Mr. Pemberton, and Mr. L. P. Duff, instructed by Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, for Mr. Lawrence. The arbitrators placed the value of the property at \$1,450 and directed Mr. Lawrence to repay \$1,762 and pay the costs of the sitting of the arbitrators.

From Wednesday's Daily -The newly elected officers of Victoria Columbia lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. will be installed on January 7th.

-The past grand commander of the Select Knights, Mr. T. H. L. Lewis, is in Victoria in the interest of that as-

-The funeral services in connection with the burial of the unfortunate stranger Louis Ils, who committed suicide on Christmas Eve, were conducted yesterday. Mr. Alex. Wilson, in the ab- by the Salvation Army yesterday Adjutant Clarke was in charge.

-The lady members of Perseverance lodge, I.O.G.T. took charge of last even-Agenorian society saying that they had ing's meeting and provided those present with coffee, cake and other refresh-ments. A very pleasant evening was spent. Rev. P. C. L. Harris was made

-There was a large attendance at Webling sisters, assisted by the Fifth Regiment band, gave an entertainment in aid of the band fund. The Misses Webling gave some clever character sketches and the band played well. Prof. Friemuth was enthusiastically received, making his first appearance as a violing soloist, and Bandsman W. North gave a very pretty cornet solo. The entertainment will be repeated to-night.

James McNeil, who drives a butcher the direction of Mr. John M. Finn on cart for J. D. McNeil & Co., was seri-New Year's Eve at Saanich Agricul- ously injured to-day while attempting tural Hall. All the favorites of the to stop a runaway horse on Yates case of the Koksilah Stone Quarry Co. Victoria Amateur Minstrels are to any street. McNeil was driving along in 18, the Queen. The litigation arose over pear. A special train will leave Hill. his cart when he noticed the runaway. He jumped out and caught the horse's turning at a seasonable hour. A sup-per will be served after the perform-fast that he pulled McNeil underneath the plaintiffs suing for damages for his feet and dragged him a considerable breach of agreement to take the stone. distance. McNeil was badly bruised The amount for which judgment has -Madame Albani will sing in Victo- and has several ugly cuts on the head. been given is \$12,412.90.

-H. M. S. Amphion is to return to this station to relieve the Satellite, and with her will come a number of officers well known on this station. She is to be commissioned at Plymouth on January The appointments which at the latest advices had been made to her follow; Captain, Frank Finnes, who was on this station on H.M.S. Royal Arthur; Lieutenants Hawke, Leake, Browell, Wintour, who was here on H.M.S. Pheasant a few years ago: Hamilton and Jones: sub-lieutenant. Cronford: paymaster, Braddon; assistant paymaster, Lyas; surgeon, Dr. Scericker, formerly of the Royai Arthur; boatswain,

officers elect of Vancouver Quadra lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M. were installed on Monday last. The of ficers are as follows: George Glover, I.P.M.; M. H. Thompson, W. M.; A. M. Muir, S.W.; A. Walkley, J.W.; J. B. Lovell, T.: C. Fletcher, S.: Rev. Dr. Campbell, Chap.; F. V. Robertson, S. D.; G. L. Clayton, J.D.; F. Berry, garist; F. B. Gregory, D. of C.; E. Bragg and A. Henderson, stewards; Joseph Lismore, I.G.; and F. Stockam, tyler. The installation was conducted by D.W.D.D.G.M. Bro. D. Wilson, assisted by a number of the grand lodge cers were lined up for the grand march officers, among them Bros. B. Williams, the lights were lowered and an overhead explosion was followed by a shower of B. Erskine, G.T.; W. A. Richardson, a varied assortment of flowers. It was G.S. of W.; and A. C. Muir, G.O. After the installation Bro. George nished by an orchestra of seven pieces Glover was presented with a handsom under the management of Mr. E. A. past master's jewel. D.D.G.M. Wilson made the presentation, Mr. Glover responding in an eloquent manner. A dinner was given afterwards, those present thoroughly enjoying themselves. usual toasts were interspersed songs and recitations.

Friendly Help association are extended to the following ladies and gentlemen for their donations of money, food and clothing, which have enabled them to vice-president, L. Gray; permanent sec- supply the wants of about sixty families: Foremost among these friends the association thanks the teachers and pur-pils of the High, Central and South Park schools, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. Hiscocks, Mrs. W. Powers, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. C. Kent, Mrs. Curwen, Mrs. Gaudin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. Notte, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Robson; Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Templeman, Mrs. T. M. Henderson, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Rykert, Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Earle, Mrs. J. S. Yates, Miss-Rich, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Galletly, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. B. Seabrook, Miss Woods, Miss Skinner, Miss Angus, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Barhand Mrs. W. Wilson (Rock-land avenue), Mrs. W. Wilson (Quebec street), Watson & Hall, A. B. Erskine, Mrs. G. M. Booth, Mr. Maynard, Thos. Shotbolt, W. Denny, Hon. J. H. Tur-ner, Mrs. F. Macrae, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Miss Devereau, Mrs. Rich Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Rout Harvey, Mrs. Aikman, Mrs. Belyea, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Sorge, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Adams, and Miss Thompson.

-The thanks of the ladies of the

the outer wharf for three hours. No particulars were received as to how the Jap secured the money.

Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. C. Booth, Shore & Anderson, Mr.

F. Grieg, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Raymar, Mrs. J. Raymur, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs Lerfesty, Mrs. Prout, Mrs. Clarke, the Mrs. Goffin, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. McKilli gan; Mrs. William Grant, and Miss

From Thursday's Dally. During 1896 there were recorded in the registry office at Victoria 329 deaths, 290 births and 199 marriages.

-The customs house shipping record shows that 1,305 vessels left ascertain the value of certain lots sold in harbor for sea during 1896, and 1,373 entered during the same period.

> -The thanks of the committee of the Maternity Home are extended to the mayor and council for their donation of \$25 to the home. -The partnership existing between

Gray & Alley, sash and door manufacturers, has been dissolved. The business will be continued by Frank E. Alley. -An Anglicized, Christianized Chinaman and a white lady were joined in

Tuesday evening last. The ceremony ook place at the residence of Fong Si. -The charge laid against Capt. A. E. McCallum in the police court by J. A. Lawrence, was called again this morning and again adjourned, owing to the sickness of the counsel of Mr. Law-

marriage by Rev. Solomon Cleaver on

-Mr. Lars Frederick Persson and Miss Anna D. Richart, both of Port Angeles, were married vesterday evening at the manse, 248 Cook street, by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. The newly married couple left by the Kingston last night for their home.

-James G. Hay, of Pandora street, and bride will arrive in the city by the steamer Islander this evening. The wedding took place in Vancouver yesterday evening where Mr. Hay went to meet his bride, who was Miss Rachel Stod dart, of Paisley Ontario.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Jacknan, of Strawberry Vale, took place today at 2.30 p.m. from the residence, No. 6 Sayward avenue. Rev. Solomou Cleaver officiated at both the house and the cemetery. The pallbearers were the drill hall last evening, when the J. Gold, O. Johnson, Wm. Richmond, H, Roach, and F. Burton.

-The principal of the high school has bacco Plains, near the 49th parallel, eceived the entrance certificates of those pupils who were successful at the re-At the same time the list of promotions Company for the extensions. from the IV, to the III. division will— In 1803. Chap. 47.—Permits the B. C.

the provincial government's refusal to use the Koksilah stone in the construc-

were entertained at dinner yesterday evening at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney Mr., Mrs. and Miss Lansing. Sir Charles H. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant, Mr. Lindley Crease, the Misses Crease, Mr. Gavin H. Burns, Mr. Charles B. Warren, Miss Allison, Miss Muriel Richardson and Captain Richardson (private secretary).

-Sergeant J. M. Langley and officer J. J. McKenna of the provincial police force, returned last evening after having delivered into the custody of the governor of the provincial jail at Westminster thirteen prisoners, whom they, together with Constable Lister, had brought down from Kamloops, thus reieving the over-crowded state of the jail at the latter place. Of the prisoners three are under committal for trial, and the others are serving various terms of imprisonment. Two Indian prisoners were also brought down to New Westminster from Yale.

-Mr. Begg has secured a large num er of influential signatures to a memorial asking the provincial government order an exploratory survey of the antry between the Stickeen river and Teslin lake, through which it is proposed to build a railway to give access to that the construction of this railway would give a favorable route to the gold region, and that the trade of the Canadian portion of that country would be kept vary largely in Canadian hands.

-The following donations to the Old Men's Home were thankfully received during December: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotta, papers; Mrs. G. Winter, papers; Mr. Shotbolt, papers: Mr. Trounce, reading Mrs. John Partridge, cake and clothing; Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Dewdney. two turkeys and one goose; D. K. Chungranes, one turkey; Mr. Templeman, one urkey; Mr. Parker, side of lamb; Mrs. Harrington and Ald. Tiarks, tobacco. whiskey; Mrs. Ewen, whiskey; Mrs. tenay, and be observed that this act in hos. Henderson, box oranges, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, apples.

On Tuesday evenig the South Saan-ch Temperance Society, gave a birthday social in their hall at South Saanich. first class programme was rendered as ish. Columbia Southern follows: Chairman's remarks, Mr. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. C., 1894, enacts Gale; piano solo, Mrs. Butler; song, S. grant in favor of the Brit Cutler: dialogue, Messrs. Butler Miss Butler; instrumental duet, Messrs. Brooks and De Leune; song, Mrs. Rowlands; musical sketch. Messrs. Parsons and La Follie; song, Miss Dora Butler; one act farce, "The Phonograph" Messrs. Parsons, Tanner, Stewart and Gale; song, Miss Thompson; Irish character sketch, J. W. Stewart; song, Mr. Rowlands; reading, Mr. G. Slugget; song, G. Parsons; comedy "Whistle and Wait for Katie." Messrs. Stewart, Parsons, Gale

Outline of the Bills Passed by the Legislature Regarding the Company.

New Privileges Conferred and New Presented Almost Every Year.

When the Big Land Grant for the Coast Section Was Allowed to Creep In.

Following is a resume of the legislation for a railway from Crow's Nest Pass to Burrard Inlet:

1888. Chap. 9 .- Incorporates Crow's Nest and Kootenay lake railway; gauge not less than 3 feet; capital, \$4,000,000, \$100,000 stock to be subscribed, of which 10 per cent. to be paid before directors chosen. Company may pay in stock, engineers, etc., and contractors, and "other persons who have been or are engaged in promoting the undertak-

or before two years, that is by 28 April, 1890, and complete and equip before five years from passage of this act, that is by April 28, 1893. Land granted, 99 feet right of way and also for terminal purposes, sidings, stations, etc. 1890. Chap. 63.-Time extended commencement to 3 years from 26 April, 1890, (26 April, 1893), and for completion and equipment to 5 years (26

April, 1895). 1890, Chap. 40.-Grents the Company 20,000 agrees per mile, to be made upon completion of each 20-mile section, if the gauge be 4 feet, 81-2 inches. If less than 4 feet 81-2 inche gauge land grant to be 10,000 acres per mile, company to be allowed a royalty of 5 per cent. on the value of all gold and silver ores over and above working expenses, mived on the company's land grant.

1891, Chap. 56.—Changes the Crow's Nest and Kootenay Lake railway into the British Columbia Southern railway, and gives the new Company the same power to construct from Crow's Nest to Kootenay lake, and in addition from lower Kootenay river to Columbia river, Fort Sheppard, with a branch line to Nelson, via Salmon river; also to con-struct a railway from Columbia river near Fort Sheppard to Hope, thence to New Westminster and Burrard Inlet; also a branch line from Elk river to To

In 1891. Chap. 34. Struck out the 5 per cent. in gold and silver ores, thus recent examination held by him. These serving to the province the precious metcertificates will be presented on Mon- als contained in the land grant. This day next in the high school at 2 p.m. act did not grant additional lands to the

S. Ry. Co., as an alternative route to the line from Crankbrook to the lower -Mr. Justice Walkem has given judg Kootenay river, authorized by former

> 1890, which reads: "That this Company was found on the floor, it having drop-shall commence the construction of the work on or before 3 years, and shall complete and equip the same on or betime being declared material and of the let entering just above the ear. act is passed", and enacts in lieu thereof that the Company shall construct and equip the Eastern section of the railway on or before 31 December, 1896, the Central section by 31 December, 1897, and the Western section by 31 Decem-

The schedule to this act defines what portions of the railway are contained in each section. They are: A.-The Eastern section is to commence "at the junction of Summit creek

with Michel creek, thence by way of Michel creek, Elk river and the upper Kootenay river to the 49th parallel and the Tobacco Plains. B.-The Central section is to commence "at a point on the Elk river near the junction of the Elk river with the Kootenay river, thence in a northerly direction to a point at or near Cran-

brook, thence by the Moyee Pass to the lower Kootenay river, or by the alternative route from Cranbrook by way of St. Mary's river to Pilot Bay on Kootenay lake or to Lardo river. C.-The Western section shall consist of "that portion of the railway commencing from the Western terminus of the Central section to the coast by the

most convenient route, to a favorable | Port Townsend to take a similar posiplace for crossing the Fraser river to the city of New Westminster, thence to the Yukon territory. It is represented a suitable terminus on Burrard Inlet, with the collapse of the boom. Since and shall include the branch line to Ne!son via Samon river. This 1893 act also grants the

pany many additional powers, the most important of which are operating lumber mills, working mines of all kinds, erecting and running smelters, operating tramways, electric plants, petroleum. 1893. Chap. 36.-Makes further pro-

vision for a land subsidy in aid of the British Columbia Southern railway, namely, 20,000 acres for each mile of railway to be constructed in the Eastern and Central sections, that is to say, from Crow's Nest Pass to Pilot Bay, Kootenay lake, or to the Lardo river. This land to be taken in East and West Koo-

effect doubles the land grant if gauge of railway is less than 4 feet 8 1-2 inches, as the act of 1890, Chap. 34, gave the Company 10,000 acres for any gauge less than 4 feet 8 1-2 inches. 1894. Chap. 30.-Title, the sh Columbia Southern R

Railway "that the is the revenue by months: grant in favor of the British Colum-hia Southern railway authorized by the Railway Aid Act, 1890, as amended by an act to make further provision for a land subsidy for and in aid of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company IS HEREBY EXTENDED AND APPLIED to the several sections of said railway as described in sub-sections A., B. and C., of section 8, of the British Columbia Southern Railway Act,

1894."
N.B.:—This application of the lan grant to sub-section C., grants 20,000

acres to the Company from Pilot Bay or the Lardo river to Burrard Inlet, and in addition 20,000 acres for a branch line to Nelson via Salmon river.

1894. Chap. 53.—is an "act to consolidate and amend certain acts relating to the British Columbia Southern Railway Company." It repeals all former acts relating to this Company, with the exeption of those granting lands and section 25 of 51, Victoria, Chap. 44, which deals with belts of timber from the Dom-

In this consolidated act the capital of the Company is fixed at \$4,000,000, with power to increase. Of this capital an unlimited part, paid up, can be issued to "PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN AND ARE ENGAGED IN PROMOTING. THE UNDERTAKING." The line may

inion government

be narrow gauge of not less than 3 feet. A.—The Eastern section is to be com-pleted by 31 December, 1896. B.—The Central section is to be com-

pleted by 31 December, 1897. C.-The Western section is to be completed by 31 December, 1898, but the failure to complete any or more of the said sections within the time so limited for the completion of the same respectively, shall not prejudice the rights, power or privilegesof the Company in respect of such part or parts (if any--) of the section or sections as to which such failure shall be made as shall at the expiration of such limited time he made and completed. UNRESTRICTED POW-ER IS GIVEN THE COMPANY TO LEASE OR SELL OUT TO ANY RAILWAY COMPANY WHOSE LINE CONNECTS WITH THE Company to commence construction on

RAILWAY OF THE COMPANY. This consolidated act does not require any portion of the \$4,000,000 capital to be subscribed and paid up other than that each of the directors shall hold ten shares of \$100 each, on which all calls due are paid.

1986. Chap. 53.—Recites that the British Columbia Southern Railway Company has petitioned for an extension of time, and section 1 enacts that the Company shall construct and equip the East-ern section by 31 December, 1898, the Central section by 31 December, 1899, and the Western section by 31 Decem-

ber. 1900. It will be observed that the Company s not required to commence construction on the different section at fixed dates or to expend a certain sum annually. The act only deals with the dates for completion of the different sections.

1896. Chap 4.-Confirms the right of the Company to 20,000 acres per mile for a 3 foot narrow gauge railway from Crow's Nest Pass to Burrard Inlet, if constructed and equipped within the ex- woodshed and but little blood elsewhere. tended times, granted for the several sections by Chap. 53, 1896, but free miners' rights are reserved to search for minerals and acquire claims in the Company's land grant in accordance with the mining laws of the province.

DEATH BY HIS OWN HAND.

John W. Griffith Commits Suicide Yesterday Evening. John W. Griffith was found dead this

morning in his room at the Occidental Hotel. It was a clear case of suicide, a letter which he left for his wife, who resides with her family in Port Townsment in favor of the plaintiffs in the legislation to construct from Cranbrook end, telling of his intention to take his case of the Koksilah Stone Quarry Co., to Pilot Bay, on Kootenay lake, or to cliffe, but giving no reason therefor. A last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street about ten o'clock last evening and requested him to intention to take his citizen on the street a This act repeals section 4 of the act of dently carried on his prospecting trips,

had been fired. He had placed the lice force for several years. He was a fore 5 years from passing of this act; revolver to the side of his head, the bul- quiet, unassuming man and as far as

> coast of the Island, where he is said to have located some promising mineral greater part of last summer. Yesterday he gave evidence before the sealing commission as to the value of the ma chinery in the seized schooners. He was apparently in his usual jovial mood and no one would have suspected that he intended to take his life. It is true the world had not treated him as well during the last couple of years as he was used to, but he took his reverses philosophically and was enthusiastic over the prospects of doing well with few years. It is a very short time since his claims. The letter he left was the main wing of the Central school rather rambling, and was written on building was considered quite large on leaves torn from a small note book. In t he gives no reason for wishing to die. Mr. Griffith was very well known and popular both ir Victoria and on the larger, give barely cough accomodation Sound. In the seventies he was engaged in the office of the Albion Iron tually attending the city public schools Works, and later as bookkeeper for Messrs. Goodacre & Dooley, now L. tion, and at one time possessed considthen he has held several positions, but latterly has spent considerable, time in to this lonely life, to which he was not used, can be assigned the aberration which led to his act. The last seen of the deceased was at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he went to his room. It was then he wrote the letter to his wife. The body was found this morning by the Chinaman who makes up the rooms. Deceased leaves a large family, a brother in Indiana and a sister, Mrs. William Denny, of this city.

INLAND REVENUE.

The exchequer of the Dominion gove ernment has received a greater amount previous years. The total revenue for 1892 was \$145,647; for 1893 the revenue in 1896 the total is \$168,861.38. Below

February	13,116.40
March	13,787.67
April	14,919.88
May	12,365.92
June	
July	15,671.78
August	
September	13.799 10
October.	13 327 36
November	13 728 86
December (approximately)	18 000 00
	10,000.00

Total.... \$168,861.38

Police Officer Alexander Smith Dangerously Wounded Last Evening.

Probably a Case of Attempted Sutcide-Smith Says Someone Shot Him.

Lying in a cot at the Jubilee hospital. and dangerously near to death's door, is Alexander Smith, a member of the city police force. He was shot in the chest, and the bullet from the revolver with which the deed was done is probably lodged in one of the lungs. There is a mystery connected with the shooting. Smith maintains that he was shot by an enemy, while those who have investigated the affair, hold that it is a case of attempted suicide.

Officer Smith lived on Michigan

street, James Bay, and as he had night duty usually came home about midnight to have some luncheon. Last night at that hour he surprised his wife by staggering in through the back door and stating that he had been shot by a man. Dr. Fraser, the city health officer, was sent for and he found that Smith's wound was a most dangerous one. As he was likely to die, Dr. Fraser thought it advisable to secure his deposition and Police Magistrate Macrae was sent for. Although the magistrate has not made Smith's desition public, it is learned that the wounded man stated that as he entered the back yard of his residence, he was shot by a man who was standing near the corner of the woodshed. The man then jumped over the fence. Although Smith was wounded he (according to his story) fired his revolver at the fleeing man.

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J. A. Whitter was in Nelson to-day and says the Goodenough claim is looking welf. Theree cars of ore have been shipped this month with more to fol low and fifteen men are at work on the property.

The Exchequer Company is working two shifts on its mine on Toad Moun tain and the management is expecting that the ledge will be struck sometime to-day. The men are now running through well mineralized rock and the last assay is said to run \$78 in gold. A diamond drill is at work on the Silver Queen, adjoining the Hall Mines and indications look favorable for a strike, Mr. Fred Stone has the contract for 1000 feet of drilling and he expects to strike the same class of ore that has

came before the shareholders they could directors will not indulge in such expensive methods but will work the properwith a view to dividends on the or-

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There has been considerable work done n the properties on Sproule and Fall creek districts. One tunnel of 36 feet has been driven on the Wetasquwin claim, and there will be one tunnel of 40 feet driven on the Panther claim and also one shaft on the Ranger claim. All these claims are looking first rate. Messrs. Scott and Elliott own the Panther and Messrs. Carrie and McKernan own the Wetasouin and Gracie and others. There properties are situated on a 20 foot ledge of free milling gold quartz Assays so far have been ranging from \$5 to \$30. Mr. Toba, who owns adjoining claims, has got an assay runing over \$600. Work will be started on Mr. Tebo's claims and others the coming spring.

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KATE FIELD'S ASHES.

Are Being Taken East in a Small Urn by Editor Taylor.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-Kate Field's ashes are speeding eastward in charge of General Charles H. Taylor, proprietor of the Boston Globe. The remains are locked in a small cylindrical jar of polished copper. There is no inscription. Passing over the top of the cover, and through three little clasps, one on the cover and one on each side, is a narrow lavender ribbon, to which is attached a card bearing the customary record of Thousands in Canada answer "Yes, the crematory, together with the name and very successfully, too," To those and date. The ends of the ribbon are fastened together below the card by a dise of black sealing wax, upon which is the lettered impress of the Odd Fellows' cemetery. A small brass padlock pants and vests, and other articles of clasped through staples holds the cover securely in place. The urn is nine ed and made fit for wear at a trifling inches in length by six in diameter. General Taylor will deliver the urn to Editor Kohlsaat, of the Chicago Times-Herald, who, as an old friend of the deceased will see that the remains, according to Miss Field's wish, are in-

TEACHER FOR FARALLONES Education Department Supplies Teacher for the Keepers' Children

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-Miss Dens Doud will soon occupy a unique pos tion in the educational world. She has been appointed school teacher for the Farallone Islands and will have ten children, the offsprings of the lighthouse keepers, in her charge. The Farallones have been put on the map as part of the First Ward of San Francisco, although thirty miles out at sea, and the lighthouse keepers have always voted

But when it comes to a question of school the board of education has always fought shy and the children of the islands have had to depend upon the instruction of an occasional teacher, lured to their dreary home by the small salary the lighthouse keepers were able to contribute. Now, teacher will be paid by the board of education, and school will keep all the year round.

TO LIVE AMONG LEPERS. A Missionary to Spend the Rest of Her Life on Marquesas Island.

San. Francisco, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Sarah J. Hutchinson, well known in Los Angeles as a preacher of the Holiness church, intends to devote the remainder of her life as a missionary among the lepers of the Marquesas islands in the South Pacific. She is now in this city preparatory to sailing for the islands on the bark Tropic Bird on Thursday. It was her original intention to become a missionary among the Hawaiian lepers on the island of Molokai,, and she spent a year at Honolulu in trying to induce President Smith of the board of health to permit her to carry out her intention. He was obdurate, however, and she began looking elsewhere to find another leper field. Her attention was called to the Marquesas island lepers through correspondence with the Rev. Z. Haputu, who was originally sent among them as a missionary by the lepers on these islands are not segregated from the healthy natives. She will make it her life's duty to ostracize the lepers and convert them according to her ideas of Christianity. She goes to her new field of labor without any financial backing and says that she trusts to the Lord to send her whatever assistance she may need in carrying out

ARMENIAN EMIGRANTS.

Government Will Not Give Any Assistance to Bring Them to Canada.

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Ottawa, Dec. 30-Rev. R. Chambers, of Woodstock, Ont., a Presbyterian missionary to Turkey, has communicated a suggestion to the department of the interior that the government might assist in the transportation of a number of Armenians to the Northwest or if they could not do that to give a block of land to a company who would do so. A reply was made to Mr. Chambers that it was impracticable to do this. A dispatch was recently received by the government from the colonial secretary, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, asking what has been done in the matter, and if Mr. Chambers' suggestion had been acted upon. In reply to this the Laurier government have passed an order-in-council and forwarded it to Mr. Chamberlain, setting forth that, as there was no appropriation for assisting emigrants to Canada from Turkey, it might not be in the interests of the Armenians themselves to bring them to Canada. At the same time it was pointed out that private companies and individuals under the existing law could take up land and homesteads in the Northwest. Copies of the land act and other information were attached to the order-in-council and sent to Mr. Chamberlain.

"I HAD NO FAITH,"

But My Wife Persuaded Me to Try the Great South American Rheumatic Cure and My Agonizing Pain Was Gone in 12 Hours, and Gone for Good.

J. D. McLeod, of Leith, Ont, says: "I have been a victim of rheumatism seven years—confined to my bed for months at a time; unable to turn myself. Have been treated by many physicians without any benefit, I had no rheumatic cures I saw advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle South American Rheumatic Cure fro Mr. Taylor, druggist, in Owen Sound. At that time I was in agony with pain. Inside of 12 hours after I had taken the first dose the pain had all left me. continued until I had used three bot tles, and I now consider myself con



REFUSING THE PROFFERED "PIECE

Master Hierarchy expressed himself as pleased and satisfied with the "piece" Grandma Tupper had prepared for him, but now sulkily rejects the much larger slice of much superior bread-with extra jam and sugar on it-offered by Mme. Premier. The fact is, Master Hierarchy is not hungry for "peace" so much as for Tory political success.

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Limited. The contract for tunnelling will be given out on Mr. Keefer's arrival about the beginning of January. This claim is close to navigation, probably half a mile.

The Ivy, on Goat Mountain, has been George A. Keefer, C.E., of Victoria, for a Scotch syndicate capitalized at \$350,000, and work is now being presecuted vigorously. A con- scows, etc., when not in use, the want tract for a 150 foot tunnel besides cross- of which has been felt for some time. cuts and shaft work has been let to Sam Billings & Co., who have five men, teen feet of water-which arrived at

It is reported that the new electric light company referred to in last week's issue of the Miner has been practically formed, \$14,000 of a capital stock of \$20,000 having already been subscribed. It is expected that the work of construction will be commenced as soon as the water rights have been secured from the government, and it is said that one of the members of the company is now

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been to this port, says he found the charnel well buoyed, ample depth of water, and no difficulty at all in navigating without a pilot. The "floating" population of this city is considerable. The census enumera-tion discloses the fact that there are 60 inhabited scows on the Fraser river

for them; be sure you refuse all substitutes. TREADWELL MINE.

The Plant of Alaska's Big Mine to Enlarged and Improved. San Francisco, Dec. 30.-The plant of

the Treadwell mines, in Alaska, is to be increased. R. C. Duncan, their superintendent, has come from Juneau to San Francisco to consult with the repre sentatives of the Exploration Company of London, the owners, on the matter and to order the necessary machinery. At the Alaska-Treadwell mine it is pro posed to sink a four-compartment shaft and install a 500-horse-power Reidler compressor, to be driven by a 22-inch wheel and belt. The work at this mine has heretofore been open and in deep pits, with 240 stamps running for ten years. New underground work will be undertaken.

At the Alaska-Mexican the mill ha been increased from 60 to 120 stamps. There are two shafts of 400 feet each, sunk 700 feet apart, and the vein is being drifted on from one to the other. At the Alaska-United development work is being done, and so far, Superin-

City Engineer Wilmot's Report In Reference to the Lausdowne Road.

He Claims That His Recommendations Were Not Carried Out.

The regular meeting of the board aldermen was held yesterday evening at the city hall, all of the members being present save Ald. Glover.

A letter was received from A. Foster Barlfam complaining of the obstruction of Beacon and St. Andrew's streets. F. B. Pemberton also wrote asking that the obstructions be removed from these streets. These letters were laid on the table until the opinion of the city solicitor was obtained on the sub-

R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., wrote acknowledging the letter re Admiralty House and asking for information as to the cost, etc. He stated that he would be pleased to render any aid to the scheme that lay in his power. Received and filed and reply instructed to be sent. The following report was read from

the city engineer and referred to the streets committee: December 28, 1896. Gentlemen: With regard to the sub red to in the report of the streets committee, calling attention to the dangerous state of Lansdowne road, etc.,

beg to enclose herewith my report of September, 19, 1895, bearing on that subject, as follows: "In compliance with a resolution passed by the counci on the 16th inst. to the effect that the city engineer be requested to furnish the council with a report as to what he considers the best method of dealing with the open watercourse on Lans downe road, with an estimate of the cost of carrying out the work. "I have the honor to report that I

examined the site referred to, and, in my opinion, the best way to deal with the matter, having due regard to econ omy and efficiency, would be to plank over the water course, the planking to rest on caps 4 feet by 6 inches, extending across the top of the watercourse, supported by posts well sunk into the ground, leaving a width for the waterway of 5 feet 6 inches, the posts to be boarded up for a height of three feet from the bottom of the watercourse, and thus confine the channel and prevent the water from cutting away the earth from the sides. This would avert danger to public traffic at that place and prevent the water from cutting into the

road. Estimated cost, \$360. "The work as carried out under the direction of the then chairman of the streets committee, differed from that recommended in not having posts under the scantling laid across the watercourse. As a consequence the platform is not sufficiently strong to safely sup port the weight of loaded teams which are liable to drive upon it when passing in opposite directions, on account of the narrowness of the road, and as the water has not been confined in a chanmel by boarding as suggested, it has in several places cut into the sides of the banks. As a temporary method to guard given to put in longer cross pieces where required, and erect a railing alongside. to prevent teams from going upon the

E. A. WILMOT. terfered with the city engineer in any tention of that schooner at Ounalaska. way. The city engineer recommended covering it in the manner stated by looked at it and refused to put in the he said he saw the seized schooners at posts. It was never intended for use Sitka. The Thornton was then in a bad and wounded, and then fied to the of teams. It was carried out according / condition.

Ald. Macmillan said the only way the city engineer was interfered with was Thornton. He also advanced the money that the work was not all carried out. for witness' trips to Ottawa and Alas-If a railing had been put up teams ka. The lay received by the Thorn-

Ald Tiarks wanted to know if the 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. streets committee had been engineering on their own account.

Ald. Macmillan explained that the work was not fully carried out, as funds were lacking. The posts as recommended could be put in any time. The report was finally referred to the

A report was received from the caretaker of the cemetery, saying that much of the fence around the cemetery had fallen owing to the bank falling and fallen owing to the bank ranks and interest appearing to the ponce to arrest asking for help in looking after the the father for kidnapping the child.

cemetery committee. engineer relative to replacing the wooden daughter. The decree which separated pipe drain at an estimated cost of \$1060. and in reference to a drain on Park road which is too small to carry off the water which could be remedied at an estimated cost of \$875. This was laid on the table. Ald. Williams submitted a minority report recommending that the legislative

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assembly amend the militia act in order that the militia be exempted from the payment of revenue and road taxes. As this was a minority report it was not Ald. Marchant's resolution that the

police coart room be appointed as the poling place for the election of school was put a d carried. puncil then adjourned. SEALING COMMISSION.

All the Evidence in in the Onward Case The Thornton.

When the commission continued its sitting at 2:30 yesterday afternoon Mr. Peters submitted the extracts taken the commission which he wished to put ham Mineral passenger train No. 1 at into the case of the Onward.

Mr. Dickinson said it was due the Unthat government have been fully convinced of the good faith of the claimant, search may swell the list of dead. and they would do little more than put testimony and in aiding the commissioners to arrive at a proper rate of combe more promptly disposed of and the cross-examination of witnesses who have are so few and so badly hurt that they already given evidence save that which are unable to give any detailed descripwas obviously unapplicable; and testition of how it happened. erican citizen of Captain Alexander Mc-

Mr. Peters objected to this Captain Raynor gave evidence as to the treatment of Captain D. Munro at Sitka. He valued the Onward in 1886 ham Mineral road. at \$2,000.

To Mr. Peters he said he did not know what was the vessel's tornage. He did not see any vessels sold in San Francisco in 1886. He could not explain how he arrived at the valuation save from talk

on the streets. had any idea that Captain Alexander McLean was an American citizen unt'l ast November.

save for the testimony to be called at the sitting in San Francisco. The case of the Thornton was then resumed. Sir. C. H. Tupper put in the & claims of the master and mate of that

This closed the case for the Onward

Mr. Dickinson filed the same objections that he raised in the other cases, claiming that the claimants were deceased, their claim had died with them. Captain J. D. Warren said he bought for \$1,800; she was a sloop then. In 1877 she was turned into a schooner and The cost of rebuilding was rebuilt. about \$3.500. This did not include the of the witness' labor on her. In 1881 steam auxiliary power was put in. In 1886 witness had a sealing fleet consisting of six schooners. The Thornton turned from the sea in September. None were short of provisions on their return. On that trip the Thornton carried an extra suit of sails, also four new sealing boats, which, with their sails and

charged, he said, for travelling expenses connection with the seizures \$1,000. To Mr. he was ashore once in the mouth of Barclay sound.

The evidence given by the witness in the Carolena case which is applicable in He left the scene for Blocton on foot this case will be transferred. until 10.30 o'clock this morning.

When the commission resumed sitting this morning at 1:30 o'clock the evidence of John Anderson was taken out of erder in the case of the W. P. Ald. Humphreys said he had not in- away. He told of the seizure and dein the Thornton case under cross-ex-The streets committee went and amination of Mr. Dickinson. In 1887 The registered horse-power woods. most of the money for outfitting the

to the instructions of the city engineer, of the Thornton's steam auxiliary was and offered no assistance whatever in themums, surmounted by white roses save for the lining at each side of the 121-100. Her registered tonnage was would never have been able to get on ton's hunters in 1886 was \$1.50 a skin. The commission then adjourned until

KIDNAPPING A CHILD.

A Utah Couple Create a Scene at the Kingston Wharf.

Those who were down at the wharf efore the Kingston sailed last evening witnessed the rather unusual spectacle. of a father getting on board the steamer with a six year old daughter and the The principles in the scene were Thos. A report was also read from the city Utah, his divorced wife and their little Mercer, a wealthy ranchman of Ogden, man and wife about two years ago also gave the father the custody of the child, but allowed Mrs. Mercer the privilege of visiting her once a week. Mr. Mercer married again, and his first wife secured possession of the daughter in November last and disappeared. Mr. Mercer at once employed number of detectives to hunt her up and get possession of the child. They followed her from city to city in the United States, to Winnipeg, and finally located her in Victoria. Mrs. Mercer took a room at the Brunswick hotel and remained there for several days, but afterwards moved to a private house. The detective who had charge of the case communicated with the father, and Mr. Mercer arrived here on Christmas day. He was accompanied by Sheriff Wright of Utah. They found where the woman and child were living, and made all plans to secure the litle one. According to the story told by the lady in whose house Mrs. Mercer was living, Sheriff Wright and Mr. Mercer appeared at the house about 7:30 last evening. They did not ask for admission, but pushed her aside, rushed up stairs and grabbed the daughter. They afterwards drove to the Kingston and got on board. The mother followed and appealed to the police to arrest the man, but as he had the necessary legal papers to show that he was entitled to the custody of the child they could not

Trestle in Alabama by Train Wieckers.

Passenger Train Plunges Into 8 Ravine-Twenty-One Bodies Already Found.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28.-Fiends from the evidence already given before in human form wrecked the Birming-Cahaba river bridge, twenty-seven miles from here, Sunday, and twenty ited States to say that the counsel of one lives were lost. That number of bodies have been recovered and further The wreck is regarded as almost cermatters which would aid his tainly accomplished by the removal of a rail on the middle span of the trestle. This derailed the train which caused it pensation. It was also a matter of re- to fall down the two spans and precipi gret, he said, that the claim could not tated it into the river 110 feet below. The wreck was the worst that has even owners compensated. He submitted the occurred in the state, and the survivors

mony relating to the probable catch. Al. It is not known, and may never be asso the naturalization papers as an Am- certained, just how many passengers were on the train. Most of them were miners and residents of mining towns in this district, who had round trip tickets and were returning to their homes along the line of the Birm'ng

The ill-fated train was a local pas senger, which left here at 6:30 a.m. and was scheduled to make a circuit of the Birmingham Mineral, which is a branch of the Louisville & Nashville, reaching the mining towns in the district. The train, consisting of an engine, a baggage Mr. Spring, recalled, said that he nev- oar and two coaches, left here at \$ 40 a.m., and went to Tacco, on the main line of the Louisville & Nachville. There switched off to the Birmingham Mineral track and went to Gurney, and from there to Blocton.

The Mineral trains operate over the Southern railway's Briarfield, Blocton Birmingham branch under a contract. Six miles south of Gurney is the Cahaba river, a shallow mountain stream which has a depth at this time of year of only about three or four feet. This river is spanned by an iron bridge, with wooden trestles on each side. Its entire length is 800 feet, and the length in 1864 a half interest in the Thornton of the span where the wreck occurred is 110 feet. The bridge was built only four years ago, and was regarded as a very safe structure.

When the wreck occurred the main span and the span just beyond it, noth iron, gave way and precipitated the entire train into the river. The ragine landed on its side almost at right anvas the only one seized; the others regles with the track. The cars piled up on each other through the main span. The entire wreck took fire soon afterwards and was rapidly burned to the water's edge. Nine persons alone escaped alive from all who went down, equipments, witness valued at \$150. He and several of them will probably die. One of the survivors, Sam Spencer, was the only one of the train crew who ed on the easket in compliance with the Dickinson.—He said the escaped alive. He was the colored fire-Thornton had never been wrecked, but man. He jumped from the engine while it was in mid-air and landed in the water some distance from where the engine lets, sent by Mrs. George Crocker, was

railway officials have not yet been able its to see him and get a statement. place down towards the water's edge, the docks, who admired her writings and that after the wreck they went and character. through the wreckage, robbing the dead the way of rescuing the imprisoned and from Mr. Kohlsaat, with the inscrip-22 30-100 tons. Mr. Boscowitz paid the injured passengers. This story, how- tion: "She represented the best eleever, had not yet been corroborated, but ments of the press and the country, other facts tend to show that the dis- and an urn similar in shape, covered aster was due to the work of wreckers. with smilax and roses from the Chicago that Engineer White had shut off the steam and reversed before it went down, indicating that he saw danger ahead as he approached the bridge and tried to stop the train. His charred body was found with his hand on the

throttle. nished the following list of the dead: James Bolling,, of Guthrie, Ky.,

A. P. Connell, of Helena, conductor,

R. Webb, of Birmingham Bruce Phillips, of Blocton.

I. W. Martin, of Bloomwood, Ala. Mrs. Henry Hanbury and two children, of Birmingham. R. H. Blount, of Birmingham (col-

Miss Ada Powers, of Blocton Dr. I. N. Powers, of Blocton Mrs. Emma Powers and two children. Mrs. R. Little, of Blocton. Mr. Gardner, of Blocton. Mrs. Gardner, of Blocton. Miss Gardner, of Blocton. One unidentified body, supposed to be B. Struther, colored porter. The following are the injured

Louisville & Nashville conductor, seri-E. E. Echels, of Helena, slightly. Sam Spencer, fireman. Andrew Bryson, of Blocton, slightly. Miss Booth, of Blocton, slightly. Mrs. Powers' child, of Blocton, slight-

Henry Hundbury of Birmingham,

Mrs. Walker, slightly.

"OLD FORT ERIE." Movement on Foot to Make it a Part

of Niagara Park. Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 29 .- A special dispatch from Fort Erie, Ont., says the memorial presented by Councillor Geo. Tait, of Bridgeburg, for presentation to the premier of Ontario and cabinet and Dominion cabinet, for the preservation

no of the ruins of "Old Fort Erie," with the adjacent ordinance reserve of seventeen and a-half acres, and praying that the same be placed under the control of the commissioners of Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, has been Rail Removed from a Railway favorably considered by all the municipal councils of the county of Welland, including the towns and villages, and by the county councils, and has been signed by the officials thereof. There is little doubt but the prayer of the petition will receive favorable consideration by the provincial and federal governments and before another year passes the historic old fort will have become a part of the Niagara system.

> WITH DUE HONOR. Remains of Kate Field Incinerated at

San Francisco, Dec. 28-The final obsequies over the remains of the late Kate Field were held in Trinity church on Sunday. The large edifice was crowded to the doors with the most prominent people of the city, who assembled to do honor to the memory of the dead woman. The chancel, in front of which the casket rested, was a mass of plants and beautiful floral pieces sent from people from all parts of the Governor Budd was represented by his staff in full uniform, and a number of foreign consuls, federal officials and the heads of all state and municipal departments were pra

Odd Fellows' Cemetery

The services were conducted by Rev. George E. Walk, and were according to the ritual of the Episcopal church. H. J. Stewart was the musical director, and the choir sang "Abide With Me," and 'Angels Ever Bright and Fair." he casket was borne from the church Chopin's "Funeral March" was played. After the church ceremonies the body vas taken to the crematory at Odd Fellows' cemetery, where it was inciner ated. The ashes will be sent to H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who will see that they are placed in the Mount Auburn cemetery, Boston, according to the wish expressed by Miss Field.

pall-bearers were Mayor-elect James D Phelan; A. W. Foster, president of the San Francisco & Northern Pacific railway; Attorney Henry E. Highton; W. H. Mills, head of the Southern Pacific land department; W. C. Dement and C. M. Coe, representing the Press Club; Henry James, of the Examiner; W. F. Burke, of the Call; H. D. Scott, of the Chronicle; James P. Booth, of the Report; E. C. Roberts, of the Post; James S. Tyler, of the Bulletin, and Alfred B. Nye, managing editor of the Oakland Enquirer.

The Press Club of San Francisco, assisted by Mrs. Henry Highton, took charge of all the arrangements for the funeral, the expenses of which are paid y Mr. Kohlsaat. This morning the following telegram

was received from Washington: "Washington, Dec. 27.-The Club, San Francisco: The president will he very glad to avail himself of your kindness to have a floral offering placed on the bier of Kate Field for him. "HENRY F. THURBER,

"Private Secretary." The Press Club accordingly caused a large bunch of white roses to be placwish of President Cleveland. On the casket, which was completely covered with a pall of California vio-

His only injury was a broken arm. placed a small bunch of eidleweiss, which had been sent to Mrs. Highton by almost immediately after the wreck, a laborer on the water front, accomapparently crazed with fright. The nanied by the "San Francisco, Dec. 27-Mrs. Henry Highton: As a friend of her who is Dr. Ray, a Blocton physician, who, remembered after death in the love of attended Gardner, one of the injured friends, will you please put these little survivors, telegraphed Sunday night the eidieweiss flowers on her coffin to-day Sayward as Mr. Anderson wished to go statement made by Gardner as to the They were nurtured in their everlastcause of the wreck. Gardner says that ing mantle of snow high up in the when he felt the cars leave the track he Swiss Alps, by the breath of liberty, Capt. Warren continued his evidence saw three men rushing from a hiding and are a tribute from a workman on

> Very respectfully, "ALBERT JOHNSON." Among other floral offerings were a They did their work quickly, large urn covered with white chrysan-An examination of the engine shows Times-Herald staff; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young sent a cross of blue corn flowers, twined with lilies of the valley; Mrs. E. Highton, an ivy cross, from which hung a wreath of roses; Governor Budd, wreath of orchids; the Press Club, a laurel wreath; the Examiner staff, a wreath of evergreen; Miss Mar-The railroad company last night fur- ian Y. Bunner, for Current Literature, an armful of violets; Miss Lillian Whiting, of Boston, a basket of white roses; Southern express messenger.
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> Frank White, of Birmingham Ala., F. Boyd, a cluster of lilies of the valley. Elewers were also sent by Mayor Sutro, Acting Mayor Phelan, the wo-George Carney, of Birmingham, flag- mer. newspaper workers of San Francisco and many others. The California Wine Growers sent a wreath, with the

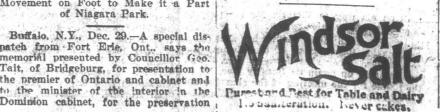
inscription: "Thy spirit strong and free of thought Has championed our cause in fearless strife: Eternal rest supplants the battle so well fought.

And gratitude sunshines the memory of thy life.' Miss Field had frequently visited San Francisco, and had many friends here. She had employed her talents in writing and lecturing on California and its products, and the people of this state admired her brilliant gifts, and valued

her as a friend.

Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsa-parilla is quickly told. It purifies and erts agreed with Mr. Stevens that the enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor, Disease cannot enter the system fortified by the high it should be known as the govern. Bacon, American, per lb....16c. to rich, red blood which comes by taking ment had no desire to take from farmers' Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Cédar Hill Electors Discuss Method of Assessing Property in , District.

They Pass a Resolution Protesting appeal. Small helders often negl Against the Assessor's High Valuations.

The boisterousness of the weather probably accounted for the small attendance at the meeting held in the Cedar Hill school house last evening for the purpose of discussing the rate of assessment levied on property through out the Victoria electoral district. of South Victoria should form There were not more than a score of electors present. Mr. Munro Muller was voted to the chair and Mr. Sears was

elected secretary. Mr. Miller hoped that good would come from discussing taxation at public meetings. Their representative would receive some good suggestions. They of revision did not redress all a should, however, sink personal interests and do what is in the interests of the whole province.

As no one appeared anxious to address the meeting Hon. D. M. Eberts The farmers were placed at a dis suggested that as Mr. Stevens and others who addressed the meeting at Royal Ook wer present they might be given the opportunity to speak and ne would be afterwards pleased to give his views.

Chairman Miller then read a letter from Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken in which he regretted his inability to be present on account of illness.

Mr. David Stevens in response to a general invitation delivered an interesting address in which he pointed out the disadvantages under which the farmers labored. He maintained that their properties were assessed at the same values as they were in boom days and until now no objection was made. He explained this by stating that while other trades and professions organized in their own interests farmers remained ununited lot, each working for himself and none in the general interests. If farmers would unite their grievances would soon be reduced. As all were dependent on the farmers, they should be treated properly. He could not under stand how a man sitting in his office over James Bay could equally assess all lands throughout the island. He also failed to understand why the property South Victoria should be assessed higher than the lands of surrounding divide the resolution. The complaint districts. Their lands were no richer, was that the lands were not assess

nor did they get better prices for their products. The lands here could not now be sold for half what they were assessed for. He believed that lands should the resolution was all right exce government lands were sold. He urged Mr. Sears held that the money alr that the farmers unite in petitioning expended in the district had not the government to have their assess- expended judiciously. There were ment reduced Hen. D. M. Eberts listened with interest to Mr. Stevens' address, but he had not stated the whole question. Mr. Eberts did not know whether the people of South Victoria district were overtaxed as Mr. Stevens had stated. The the meeting adjourned. assessment was not a mater controlled

by the government. It was the work of the assessor, an officer appointed by virtue of an act passed by the provincial legislature. The assessor did his duty as far as he knew how, and if any taxpayer felt he was being assessed too high he could seek redress in the court of appeal. If the judge of the court of this machinery was not easy for the farmer, but the government have not the XXX.... authority to dictate to the assessor how he should assess properties in this dis- Premier (Enderby) trict or that. In so far as South Vic- Three Star (Enderby) toria is concerned the district had little Strong Baker's (O.K.).... to complain about excepting high taxation. It had good roads and had always been well treated by the government. Last year the amount paid in by the district was about \$16,000 and the amount paid out by the government was over \$23,000. More than the whole of the money secured from the district was therefore spent in the district. If man's taxes were too high they should be reduced. The rate was a very low rate indeed when compared with those of other provinces. The thing worked both ways. If the rate was low the assessment must be high, and vice versa. He agreed with Mr. Stevens, that the assessor should assess the land as first class, second class and third class, according to its value. It was not the fault of this government that the Dunsmuir lands were not taxed. The government did not pass the act which granted the lands to the E. & N. railway. He went into the history of the E. & N. railway deal. If the matter would come up now when they knew the value of the land in the railway limit, the bill would probably not be passed, but the act, good or bad, had been passed and the present government farmers should work with a common object in view. If they were taxed too

any more than was right. He would always advocate what was in the interof the electors of the district.
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To to ests of the electors of the district. Mr. J. A. Grant was the next speak-ances redressed. The farmers' property should be taxed according to what it The farmers should be en ouraged. If the government were hard up and must raise money, they should raise it some where else besides

from the farmers, Mr. Grant also be-

lieved that lands should be assumore equitably. Mr. Grant then ed the same resolution re taxation was passed at the Royal Oak me Mr. Munro Miller in a short said that the grievance could b died by amending the act so that

property holder at the court of secured a reduction, all property ers in the same district should be ed an equitable reduction without ing the trouble of going to the con appeal because of the troub tailed. Mr. Miller also suggested the assessor publish his assessme so that every one could see that not assessed more than his neigh (Hear, hear.) It would be wis suggest remedies to alleviate any ances than pass reflections on any

ernment officer. Mr. Irving suggested that they tion the government to secure t cessary authority to tax themselve spend their own money. The selves into a municipality. Mr. J. F. Chandler did not vote

the resolution at the Royal Oak ing because he would refuse to far solution reflecting on the Mr. Booth, the assessor, how could not assess all the lands prop without a personal knowledge. The ances. Those who kicked got what wanted; those who didn't got no If one man got his taxation reduce it unequalized the whole assessi vantage in such a court. The ass knew little about the value of land; judge of the court knew less. If the farmer did not ge taxation reduced he could appeal to supreme courts and the there knew less about the value of 1 than did the judge of the court of vision. (Laughter.) He suggested a commission of farmers should the land and equalize the assessme Mr. Stevens again spoke briefly resolution. He pointed out that they went to the present assess said that it was not his fault, th carried out the instructions of the ernment. Mr. Stevens held that the sessor did not understand his bus or he would not have assessed land South Victoria as he had done. Stevens then seconded the resolu-

ment, striking out that portion w called for the appointment of and assessor. Mr. George Deans sec he amendment. Mr. Stevens protested against one tion passing one resolution and ano section a different resolution. If wished to accomplish anything

Mr. J. F. Chandler moved an a

should be unanimous. Mr. Grant also thought it advisable properly and they were anxious to a man who could assess them pro-Mr. Sears was also of the opinion

many bosses. The amendment was then put carried by a vote of 8 to 5. The inal motion as amended was then After a vote of thanks to the c

VICTORIA MARKETS.

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Apples, Eastern, per lb Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 Fish-salmon, per lb......10c. Fish-small.....8c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz..... Butter, creamrey, per 1b....

Butter, Delta creamery, per 10. Butter, fresh..... Cheese, Chilliwack Hams, American, per lb.... 16c. to Bacon, rolled, per Bacon, long clear, per pound 12 Bacon, Canadian, per lb 14c. to

Pork, sides, per lb.. Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1

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EWEEK IN EUROPE

Papers Criticize Great Britn's Foreign Policy During Year Just Closed.

Maclaren Gives His Impress. is of the United States and Her Public Men.

Mild Weather in England - Sir enry living Not Likely to Act for some Time.

lon, Jan. 2.-Most newspapers reng the events of 1896, criticize the go-lucky optimism of Great Briforeign policy evinced by the litfort produced during the numerous ing storms that marked the year. eite the Venezuela trouble, folquickly by the Transvaal disand then came the insult from ror William, his dispatch to Presi-Kruger and the isolation of Great n in the eastern question. The apers, therefore, insist that the policy of Great Britain is behe times and the government re-

to take existing facts considermore into account or expect inte repetitions of the loss of presbrought about by taking up which it was later compelled to on owing to misealculation as to Britain's means of asserting her ance in opposition to other powers. St. James's Gazette makes specrence to Venezuela, and says is right now to arbitrate on terms ed by the United States it was to do so a year and a-half ago. Lord Salisbury emphatically re-Secretary Olney's demand." Con the St. James's Gazette re "With no aggressive or ambit igns upon our part we have been measureable distance, in a single to war with Russia, German ca, and the Transvaal. With additional warships and cruiser thousands more trained seame stokers and an army capable of ng three corps, by railway an we could face such a combin

ort. sav to Canada or Consta s that with better confidence. Times in its New Year editoria ng the foreign relations of Great sava: "It is peculiarly appro that the year which is to ne dis shed by the celebration of the diajubilee of the Queen, should also irked by the conclusion of a treat; bitration with the other grant of our race." It adds: hope or desire to change our with other states in this which seems natural allied by blood with ourselves. g the last two months Sir Don nith, Canadian High Commis-

began an exhaustive enquiry in places of origin of the stream of th emigrants who go to America. view of diverting as many as le desirable ones to Canada. In to assist such a movement be ow arranged that more effective city be given intending emigrants advantage of Canada.

Charles Tupper, former premier x-High Commissioner, will return hada on January 7th. Maclaren," Rev. John Watson, who has just returned from his to the United States, is loud in of Yale university, which renim of the English universities. ays the Yale professors are most orly and cultivated, and adds that tudents are bright, making a splen-Dr. Watson was also udience.

impressed with the important potaken by the Scotch in the civic America and says American wotake a deal less part in public life in England. In addition the Scotch is favorably impressed with Am-home life, "because all essential res resemble English life." Dr. son is further quoted as stating the rich class in America aim at imitation of English country house In an interview the popular her-nuthor described his luncheon White House, where he said lent Cleveland impressed him "as able and honest man." sion left on his mind regarding tary Olney was that he has "a s, powerful intellect." Both Presi-

Cleveland and Secretary Olney from the interview with Dr. on, to have expressed satisfaction fact that the difficulty between nited States and Great Britain has settled. The patriotism of Ams generally and the "attachment e central government" and other Fars es much impressed "Ian Macduring his sejourn in the Unit-

ring the past fifteen months nearly nersons became converts to the gold and being in the diocese of Westminschief feature of the estate market

er of noblemen selling. The Duke evonshire sold his fine estate of acres in West Cork, including own of Bandon, to Sir John Arfor £250,000. Lord Ashdisposed of his Wiltshire of 10,000 acres; Lord Church ld his magnificent Cornbury park. mry, Oxfordshire, consisting of acres with the historical mansion, formerly the hunting lodge

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