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forts hitherto made efforts hitherto made of Victoria and other province to induce iment to assume the astitution have failed; resolved, that this urges upon the pro-lith the great desira-tion by the provincial maintenance and con-ion " for several reasons. If I had been on the board when the difficulty occurred with George Gould over his personal property he would never have gone to live in New Jersey, and this state would not have lost his taxes."

COUNT ARRESTED FOR FORGERY Berlin, Jan. 13 .- As a result of inves-

Berlin, Jan. 13.—As a result of inves-tigations regarding a recent gambling scandal, Count Claus von Egloffstein, who was obliged to leave the army on account of his debts, has been arrested on the charge of forging bills. According to the Tagblatt, Count von Egloffstein was director of the notorious gambling den, Der Frohlichen, or the Jovial club, foremerted her effeors of the Guarde cavfrequented by officers of the Guards cav-airy, high government officials, bankers and members of the reichstag, which has existed in Berlin for some years.

BATTLESHIPS FOR BRITAIN.

London, Jan. 13.—The orders for the remaining battleships inder the naval programme have been distributed. Two extra battleships have been ordered, thus anticipating the announcement which the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Goschen, is expected to make on presenting the next naval estimates. The admiralty has placed orders for two battleships of the first class of 14,000

tons each, to cost £1,000,000, with the Thames Iron Works and Shipbuilding Company. SENATOR CARMICHAEL.

Halifax, Jan. 13.-The New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle, which is a strong supporter of Mr. Jas. W. Carmichael, announces authoritatively that Mr. Car-michael has decided to accept the sena-torship offered him by Sir Wilfrid Laur-

ier, in succession to the late Senator Macfarlane, of Amherst. Mr. Carmich-ael at first felt disposed to decline the offer, but on the solicitation of white

was \$450,000 and the fire was not under control at that hour.

JOHN W. FOSTER'S CONDITION.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster is reported this morning as slightly improved.

Damage to Property—Wrecks and Loss of Life.
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London, Jan, 13—Reports of the damage done by the recent storm are now being received and they tell of dismantles to a deed of separation and Sir Tatton is about to leave England for Mexico.
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from a funeral near Castle Island, Ire-land, were lifted by the wind, hurled into selves. a pit and killed. The Channel steamers have had terrible experiences. Another train has been derailed near Clare ounty, Ireland, several of the passengers eing injured. A despatch from Brest says that along

the Finisterre coast a large quantity of wreckage has come ashore with carcases of sheep and cattle, and it is believed that a large ship had foundered.

ACCIDENT AT VANCOUVER.

House Blown Down-Four Men Seriously Hurt.

Vancouver, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. J. A. Fraser's house in the course of erection on Burnaby and Bute streets was blown down this afternoon and four men were

 DEATH OF CHARLES PARSONS.
 New York, Jan. 13.—Charles Parsons, in, a well known railroad man, died last, in, a well known railroad man, died last, in the second story, when, without warm, inght. Mr. Parsons was elected a memory of the Mersons also vice-previsions. Thus tabut the head. All were working the Alambera theatre were blown in the second story, when, without warms on time president.
 Mamphis, Tenn., Jan. 13.—A fire broke of the Alambers, the head all are a staffed, a further Turkish advance was was ordered. Abduilah Pasha, commanding the estimated hoss was directed to store the Mersons. All the commandiant positions in that vicinity are occupied to this a net speech warming endors diver be railed to the prince of Wales was present, and in positions in that vicinity are occupied by the Caledonian Club, at which are there warming endors diver be railed provide the train the prince of Wales was present, and in a termedy that is pleasant find the prince of Wales was present, and in positions in that vicinity are occupied by the caledonian Club, at which are the table. are deserting the operations are likely to be prolonged and difficult. active service, but he had often seen them in large bodies and was confident that the Queen had no finer soldiers.

WANTS A WIFE. Ottawa, Jan. 13.—A man writing from Chili to the department of the interior says that he wants to settle in Manitoba or Northwest, and he asks if the depart-ment would cost \$400 to bring one along the would cost \$400 to bring one along to be weaked the art hall at the fair grounds and blew eight dwellings from their foundation. The largest building was to would cost \$400 to bring one along to be would cost \$400 to bring one along to be would cost \$400 to bring one along to be weaked the art hall at the fair grounds to be weaked the art hall at the fair grounds to be weaked the art hall at the fair grounds to be weaked the art hall at the fair grounds to be welght dwellings from their foundation. The largest building was to be 200 feet. James Larkin and Dan-iel Collins received injuries that will robably prove fatal. De pot suffer from sick headache a more to the potential to the potenti

Do not suffer from sick headache a mo-ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose. or little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

cent. of the workers will enroll them-RUSSIAN RAILWAY EXTENSION.

the iss announced that the British authorities have just concluded a series of trials with American petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for warships and that the experiment has been a failure. Russian petroleum as fuel for the orthogodo of the times, like its predecessor, is remarkable for the enormous expenditure on railways. This amounts to 99,000,000 roubles, and it is a glaring production, its chief feat twe being communications from sympathizers, including some American public men. Mark Twain has written an article for the paper, opening with char-

1-lic men. Mark Twain has written an article for the paper, opening with char-acteristic humor. He says: "The Czar is in favor of disarmament and so am I. There ought to be no difficulty about the rest of the world." There was an interesting ceremony at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, this week

Osborne House, Isle of Wight, this week, CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT when Queen Victoria presented

United States and in many foreign countries. It has many rivals, but, for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds, stands without a peer and its plendid qualities are everywhere admired and praised.

Troops have been ordered to concentrate who was sentenced to transportation for the sentenced to transport to the sentenced to transport the sentenced to transport the sentenced to transport the sentenced to transport to the sentenced to the term sentence of the sentenced to the term sentence of the sentenced to the term sentence of the missing shifts of the sentence of t

until she filled and sank. This theory

is strengthened by the fact that Capt. Stalling had discharged all his ballast. The other theory is that the ship took a sheer and leading ahead tripped her forefoot on the anchor chain and was

thus capsized. Yesterday at noon the gale here reach-Yesterday at noon the gale here reach-ed thirty miles an hour, but gradually subsided until nightfall, when it began with renewed violence. At 2 o'clock this morning it was blowing 38 miles an hour. This is the most terrific gale known in Tacoma for years. At Fort Canby last night the wind attained the terrible velociay of 72 miles an hour, the maximum

on the coast for over two years. A similar accident occurred in San Francisco harbor two years ago, when the British bark Blairmore turned tur-tle during a storm. She was raised and converted into the American bark Alb

bey Palmer. About a year previous the British bark Earle, of Dalhousie, had a similar experience in San Francisco harbor. She was raised and left here last

carrying a cargo of oil to Shanghai, where she arrived on October 19. She was built in 1889, and owned by Messrs. E. F. & W. Roberts, of Liverpool.

The victims.

The sailors who went down with ship were as follows: Captain, G. W. Stailing, Nova Scotia; first mate, E. H. Crowe, Nova Scotia; second mate, E. G. Doe, Blackpool, England; boatswain, Charles Smith; second boatswain, James praised. For sale hy Henderson Bros, whole-sale agents. Victoria and Vancouver. Conan Doyle received only \$250 for the first of the series of Sherlock Holmes's adventures. Several Am-erican publishers are ready to pay him \$2,000 an article for anything else as good. The prices of first-class authors are getting higher every year.

Capt. Doty, of the sinp w. H. Wilson, was the first to discover and report her disappearance. Hurriedly calling his gig crew he was rowed to the tug Fairfield, lying at Eureka dock. The tug went across to where the Andelana was anchored, but no trace of the missing ship was found. The Fairfield then erossed to the castern side of the bay and here the Andelana's fate was made evident. On the gravelly beach and with battered gunwale lies one of the ship's life boats. Further on was found the ballast log with a broken chain attached. Then the back cast is piece of wreckage found was a matters marked with the ship's name.
Up and down the beach Capt. Doty

tress marked with the ship's name. Up and down the beach Capt. Doty and Capt. Burley of the tug tramped, but not another vestige of the wreck was found. Two theories regarding the accident are advanced. The first is that during the terrific squall last night the Ande-lana was given such a careen as to lift her starboard ballast log clear out of the water. The strain on the chain was too great, a defective link parted and swept over by the gale the ship went on her beam ends, quickly turning further until she filled and sank. This theory

STORM IN BRITAIN.

Numerous Wrecks and Loss of Life Reported.

London, Jan. 13. — This city has been practically isolated all day long. No news or messages have been received from the continent since early morning, and com-munication with all parts of the provinces is conclusion. There have been is seriously interrupted. There have been many wrecks of minor 'moortance and sev-eral lives have been lost around the coast. The gale, generally, has subsided, but an-other is approaching the Irish coast. Folkstone pier and station have been al-most demolished.

THE DREXFUS CASE.

The Action of M. de Beaurepaire Con-demned by Deputies.

denned by Depuiles. Par's, Jan. 15.-The Revisionist organs to-day express satisfaction at yesterday's debate in the Chamber of Deputies, and point out that the deputies were almost unanimous in severely criticizing the con-duct of M. Quesnay de Beaurepare in re-signing the presidency of the drill division of the Court of Cessation and making charges against his associates.⁶ The Na-tionalist and anti-Revisionist newspapers call the sitting sterile, and declare that orders of the day solved nothing. Several of the papers express the on into that the debate will have to be renewed.

London, Jan. 13.--While the storm was at its height yesterday a train for Llan-fairfechan, Wales, dashed into the sea, owing to the tracks having been washed away. The fireman and engineer were drowned

Berlin, Jan. 13.—During an audience given to Prince Herbert Bismarck yesterday by the Emperor William, the former present-ed his majesty with the orders and medals which Prince Bismarck had received dur-ing his long public career.

DECORATIONS FOR THE KAISER.

TRAIN RUNS INTO THE SEA.

The Andelana was built by R. W. Wil-liamson & Sons, of Worthington, Eng-land, and belonged to the Andelana Sail-

October in a race for Capetown with the illfated Atlanta. The Andelana left New York last May,

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Never in the history of this province has there been a time so full of remarkable events as the present. Those resign instrumental in getting it up and using month. We regret that it came so late, nations of seats in the legislature are without precedent in the record of Britishing the put of the party purposes have and that it cannot now be placed before it? Why were there no resignations, have most serious consequences. It is lication should reach this office early on during the fifteen years of Turner- most significant that not one of the places the day on which the poet wishes them auspices. Almost everything dealt in on ism? The explanation is easy. Those which were invited to become "indig- launched, but we are not hankering after the London Stock Exchange has risen resignations are due to the opera- nant" with the Turner party Victoria a great deal of poetry, Short, pithy, pointtion of a law which was in ence during the fifteen years of mis. unything but silent contempt. rule to which we have alluded, but which GOVERNMENT CONVENTION. it is clear enough now, was steadily

evaded throughout the whole of that An advertisement appears in to-day's by who shall say how many egislators who held seats. What is, Times calling a convention of the suplooked upon as a strange state porters of the government in the city of Victoria to nominate two candidates to of affairs is in reality not strange at all; it is merely the carry contest the bye-election necessitated by out of a law that was a the resignations of Messrs, McPhillips dead-letter until the present government and Hall. The convention will be held came into power. The strange part of in the A.O.U.W. hall to-morrow night. the matter is that no attempt was ever. Although the announcement is short made in that period of the oligarchy to there will no doubt be a fair attendance obtain the enforcement of it. But, then, of the supporters of the government. The could any man desirous of seeing the af- political situation is now such that every fairs of the province properly conducted, friend of the government-and we trust have made any headway against that that that that term now includes many who clique and their tools in the legislature formerly supported the Turner partyin the heyday of their power? If the should put forth every fair and honorable fact is not now plain and manifest to effort to secure the return of two repre- prominent advocate of temperance, fact is not now plain and manifest to the people of this province that they have at last an honest government con-ducting affairs, a government absolutely fearless in the discharge of their duty, it never will be. Every resignation from it never will be. Every resignation from ing to remain in power no matter what that legislature has a significance quite ; the result in Victoria. Its policy so far apart from the merits of each particular as developed is in the best interests of case. If the people are anxious to see the laws of the province enforced they fairs, though short, has proved the ability have reason to congratulate themselves upon having in power a government able and willing to carry out that wish. government. It deserves a fair trial at

CASE OF MR. M'PHILLIPS.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips has favored us Mr. A. E. McPhillips has favored us with a communication containing a state-ment of the reasons which led him to re-sign his seat in the legislative assembly. He says that a doubt having arisen in his mind as to whether he was qualified to sit and vote in the house, he took the opinion of Mr. E. V. Bodwell upon the matter of the sovernment. This statematter. That gentleman in his statepolicy of the government. ment, a copy of which accompanies Mr. COL. BAKER NEXT. McPhill ps's letter to us, says that nothing which took place between Mr. Bar-Col. Baker, representative, for south nard and the late government renders Mr. riding of East Kootenay, has decided McPhillips ineligible to sit and vote. Mr. Bodwell points out that the transaction referred to was not only one entirely beviolated the independence of parliament tween Mr. Barnard and the government, act. The ex-provincial secretary professes but that when the transaction was brought to Mr. McPhillips's knowledge to have no knowledge of any disqualifyhe refused to have anything whatever ing act on either the part of himself or to do with the matter, and he received of his business representatives in Kootno part of the fee, which went solely to enay, but his conscience somehow or Mr. Barnard. Mr. Bodwell sees nothing other tells him that the safest course to Mr. Barnard. Mr. Bodwell sees nothing in the relation which exists/between two barristers practicing in this province to prevent that kind of arrangement being made. He closes by saying that as the made. He closes by saying that as the the house during that time will have to arrangement in question was absolutely worry along as best it 'can minus the executed before Mr. McPhillips was perennial smile and courtly presence of elected that fact is sufficient to prevent the deputy leader of the optosition. The position is rather a un'que one. disqualification.

say the world, by all mayors.

the same involuntary act that happened

at a place called Gennesaret, in Palestine,

We should like to point out to Mayor

Redfern and also to our contemporary

something that may not have occurred

to them in relation to that extraordinary

meeting. How would his worship have

felt, and what would the Colonist have

some centuries ago.

disqualification. THAT "INDIGNATION" MEETING. In opening up the question of Mayor Redfern's conduct regarding the calling its was hear in the individual for the death of his second wife at up to Col. Baker does not know that he is dis-qualified but fears that he may be--a startling example of "a glillty" the may be--a that in 1894 he burneed his house and mill to the death of his second wife at up to village, in the district of St. Hygeinthe; that in 1894 he burneed his house and mill to the ground, with the object of collect-ing insurance money: that in March, 1898, he set fire to the bed of his step-Redfern's conduct regarding the carring it has been in the pist and he is afraid son, who awoke before the flames did of that preposterous meeting in the city that the practice of dealing directly with much damage; that in October of the hall this week, the Colonist this morning the government has been continued unhas done that gentleman a grievous dis- the government has been achtinued unhas done that gentleman a grievous dis-service. Mayor Redfern called that meeting as mayor of Victoria; he was present at that meeting as mayor of Vic-toria, and as mayor of Victoria he ex-toria, and as mayor of Victoria he ex-toria, and as mayor of Victoria he ex-toria is him examples of the old regime it will be found that he has not even unintentionally controverted the law. unintentionally controverted the law.

ALL THOSE RESIGNATIONS. store convened in this province, One of Alberni's large band of gifted has mbittered the feeling on the main poets has sent us for publication an land and even in other portions of the epic pacan of triumph in celebration of island against Nictoria. Those who were Mr. Neill's victory at the polls last done this city an injury that may yet our readers. Poems intended for pubexist- committee treated the invitation with ed, pertinent, non-personal letters "knock out" any puer we ever saw, and are far more acceptable to the editor-and

> the public. NELSON DINGLEY DEAD.

> > The liero of the High Protective Tariff in the United States Passes to His Account.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Congressman Dingley died at 10.30 p.m. Nelson Dingley, junior, was born in Durham, Me. 15th Feb., 1832. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1855, studied

haw and was admitted to the bar in 1856, but never practiced. He became proprie-tor and editor of the Lewiston, Me., tor and editor of the Lewiston, Me., Journal, holding the post for more than twenty years. Between 1863 and 1873 he was six times elected to the Maine legislature, serving as speaker in $^{-1}1863$ and 1864, and was governor of the state in 1874 and 1875. He was always a currency, and shipping traffic. He re-ceived the degree of LL.D. from Bates College. In the 55th congress he was as developed is in the best interests of College. In the both congress, he was the province. Its administration of af-fairs, though short, has proved the ability and determination of its members to con-duct public business as a public trust. It is a bu; siness government—a people's protective measure which had been for protective measure which had been for some months in preparation, and which the hands of the Victoria electorate, and "the Dingley tariff." The important the opportunity is now present for our changes which this effected in United

EXTRAORDINARY CRIMES.

Montreal, Jan, 14.-Detective Haynes, of the Canadian secret service, has ar-rested Joseph L'Heure, of Upton, near St. Hyacinthe, on the charge of hav-ing attempted to murder his step-son, Joseph Evangeliste Larocque, by set-ting fire to the boy's bed. While he is held on this charge, there are at least five other crimes which, it is alleged, will in all probability be traced home to him two of them being murder. It to him, two of them being murder. It is charged that he murdered his first at Biddeford, Maine, about twelve years ago under very suspicious circumstances, that in December, 1894, he poisoned or was in some other manner responsible for the death of his second wife at Upton

LONDON GOSSIP. Our Correspondent Disenses the Topics British of the Day in the Metropolis.

London, Dec. 30, 1898.—The "boom" which I told you was imminent when writing a fortnight ago has begun, and 1898 promises to go out under golden auspices. Almost everything dealt in on the London Stock Exchange has risen considerably during the last month, some of the American securities have advanc-ed as much as twenty points, and those are legion who maintain that the upward are legion who maintain that the upward plates, the leak increasing until January movement has only just begun. Every- 11, when there was six feet of water movement has only just begun. Every-thing points to the probability that the over the tank. At midnight on the 11th

of public feeling in the country. John Bull may not be particularly strong on the subject of Canadian geography—not

the subject of Canadan geography—hot one per cent. of the entire population of the British Isles could locate you Ross-and within 1,500 miles of its rightful position—but he nevertheless regards the Dominion with a truly paternal affection. It might possibly be augumented, or at event accordinated were she to collect Baltimore, Jan, 13,-A party of Cana-dians, which includes the board of Montreal harbor commissioners, the Hon, J. Tarte, minister of public works of the The main provide a set of the sister, Cape least accentuated, where she to follow. Mayor Prefortaine, of Montreal, who is the example of her sister, Cape also a member of the Canadian parlia-Colony, and allow him £30,000 a year to-wards the cost of his navy, but be this as it may there can be no doubt that no as it may there can be no doubt that no doubt that no for the guests of the city for the day. of political color-Conservative, Liberal, Uniprist, Radical putting forward any proposal to part with Canada to the States would hold office for five minutes, so the Toronto World may just as well

put the suggestion beyond the sphere of practical politics at once, even if it has Curio hunters will pay anything for nything provided only the object of anything provided only the object of their research pertain to personage suffi-ciently exalted or an event sufficiently horrible. The stick with which Robert Pato assaulted the Queen in 1850 is to be sold by public auction, and he would be a bold man who would attempt to put limit to the formalized area of the patient. Trom London December 25. The sentence of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. John Durning, of Dover, Del., has been de-ferred until January 23. The convicted woman appeared in court smiling. A colored woman, Martha Bailey, is in custedy at Bottmore Md cohored A Man Charged With Arson and Four Murder. Murder. Montreal, Jan. 14.-Detective Haynes, of the Canadian secret service, this ar-

got seven years' transportation, but the Queen's request was let off the flog-ging to which he was also condemned. Obviously he must have been off his pate" at the time, or he would never have done such a thing. The British are a long suffering race.

One of the papers asks, and with reason, what other nation in the world would have tolerated the state of affairs which presence of arsenic in large quantities. Robert Lewis, a private in the 13th Regiment at Niagara Falls, N.Y., is known as the island of Malta. Though it is as much British territory as the Isle of Wight, and probably of even greater importance strategically, its inhabitants are allowed to govern, or rather to mis-govern thomeslyse in the more thanks. Regiment at Niagara Falls, N.Y., is suffering from smallpox. A tree which fell over the track wrecked the Fallbrook railway passen-ger train, No. 6, at Pine, Pa., on the Pince Creek division on Saturday. Three ears were hurled down a 20-foot embank-ment to the side of the river. Eight passengers were slightly injured. are allowed to govern, or rather to missing wrecked the Fallbrook railway passen-govern, themselves in the worst possible per train, No. 6, at Pine, Pa., on the funce Creek division on Satarday. Three way, totally regardless of the taste and fancies of the large British population, mayal, military and civil, which resides there. English is forbidden to be spoken there. English is forbidden to be spoken there. English is forbidden to be spoken there. This intelligent as sembly has also refused the offer of the british government to spend £30,000 up-fatheries thas received a report from a four as its victims thousands of walt alle lives. But the Maltese will dave none of it. Neither are they in favor of penny postage, that boon to other de-the main to the is a considerable variety of prevent of any other measure of reform. fish, pike and grayling of a superior

Ohristmas traffic is always heavy.

A ROUGH TRIP. STREET RAILWAY LAW. Steamer Melrose Encounters A Pedestrian's Duty to Keep a Lookout Heavy Weather. to Save Himself From Danger

A pedestrian in crossing a street trolley track in a suburban neighborhood mus keep a lookout. A mere glance on leav-ing the sidewalk does not show sufficient

A motorman is not bound to keep his car under slow control because he sees 250 feet off, a person slowly crossing the street.

No allowance will be made for infirmi ties; their existence, on the contrary, puts the pedestrain on her guard to use

movement has only just begun. Every thing points to the probability that the divert the tank. At midnight on the 11th a terrific sea boarded the steamer and the steamer and are a of special claim to wisdem is abling the air pumps and hand a defence of courtivation an action of nealigence for personal indiverse areas and although leaking over eight inches and hand although leaking over eight inches and hand although leaking over eight inches and hand although leaking over eight inches and and sound health, and safety. The steamer on the 10th met is in safety. The steamer on the 10th met is street and and yound break off huge chunks of ice are unaly of the cave hand harrow estaid and and and and yound break off huge chunks of ice and many of the sugges. The day was pleasant and bright, and prime and walked slowly across, looking pathet to the right on to the street and walked slowly across, looking and walked slowly across, looking and walked slowly across, looking and walked slowly ac

and walked slowly across, looking neither to the right nor to the left. By

the defendant's testimony several per-sons who had no better opportunity to observe, saw the car some blocks off. and the motorman stated that he saw the plaintiff 250 feet off and that he follow Mayor Prefontaine, of Montreal, who is Cape also a member of the Canadian parlia-ear to- ment, arrived in Baltimore this morning to this and were the generate the morning then concluding that the plaintiff; and then, concluding that she would not get of the track, he made every reasonable

day. Bostan, Mass., Jan. 13.—No tidings effort to stop the car. Woodward, J., said: To hold that this came to-day from the fleet of over-due steamers and as time passes other vessels are constantly added to the list. In the the the steamers and as time passes other the steamers and as time passes other vessels are constantly added to the list. came to-day from the passes other due steamers and as time passes other vessels are constantly added to the list. To-night there are thirteen trans-Atlan-tic liners due or overdue. The names of the street from the sidewalk, and then, with no further exercise of her faculties, walked slowly and deliberately man the track with an approaching the different steamers are the Roman from Liverpool December 18; Scandi-navian from Glasgow December 30; Sagmore from Liverpool December 31; Armenian from Liverpool January 1; lent at a crowded street crossing, where Armenian from London December 23 via St. John's; Gloriana from Manchester December 31 via St. John's; Maf Kyre from Dantzic December 19; and Melrose from London December 25. The sentence of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. John convicted of the murder of Mrs. John

crossing, regardless of the approach of crossing, regardless of the approach of the car, the motorman was not bound to assume that she would recklessly or heedlessly walk into danger. 105 N. Y. 164. She was bound to look to see if there was any danger in crossing the tracks, and the fact, if it is a fact, that she was somewhat herd of heaving only in custody at Baltimore, Md., charged with the murder by poison of George W. Kiah, also colored, at Cambeidge, Mary-land. Kiah died on Monday under sus-picious circumstances. On Friday the remaining members of Kiah's family, consisting of eight persons were poison. she was somewhat hard of hearing only increases her obligation to make such use of her eyes as was necessary to avoid danger. There was no question here to be presented to the jury. Judgment reconsisting of eight persons, were poison ed. The poison has been traced to a barrel of flour. An analysis shows the versed.

CANADIAN POULTRY.

The commissioner of agriculture reived advices as to the sale of trial shipment of fattened foultry sent to Ald. James Ruddin, of Liverpool. These chickens were sent from the government

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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almost majestic in was given late Repr at noon to-day in the tatives, where he had commanding figure cabinet, distinguished diplomatic corps, me preme court. senate tinguished men in were ranged about found to be in beautiful condition and presented a most salable appearance. After the birds were uncased I hung one to find how long it would retain its bright appearance and found that it of the hall mission could were occupied by f. sit on the floor and sonages invited them, like a d THE PEACE PROPOSALS. London, Jan. 14.—The Standard's Vi-enna correspondent telegraphs: "A cir-cular has been issued from St. Peters-burg to the powers stating that the Czar's magnanimous idea having met with general approval, the time had ar-rived to submit to the cabinets a pro-gramme to be considered at the propose York chamber of from a distance of respect to the deal stat ands of people streamed main door down past th grazed upon the calm, sere the dead. During the inte o'clock almost every house who is in the stood for a moment by bowed head. The deep manifest. The meeting of the jo to day was very brief sioners before adjourn passed a resolution of r were worth about 50c. per pair. The food consumed per pair during the fat-tening cost 31c., making a total cost of Slc. per pair, without allowing anything for the labor of attending them. The placed on the proceedings

Uncle Sam Asked to Advance \$4 Will Settle the Claims Soldiers.

Gomez Thinks That Unless **Cause** Trouble and Keep ia Turmoil.

New York, Jan. 16.-Brigadier-General Jose M a member of the Cuban Washington, the to receive the three year it is entitled, \$40,000,000 by the United States wi houses of Cuba as secur ment. Brigadier-General now in this city, is grat the commission has been negotiations, it is expect contend by the end of General Gomez said: 000 men to be paid in The amount we have 000,000, to be turned a one or three payments. security the customs h Should the government third of it, and later As affairs now stand, I ceive the amount in t This, however, is not d late Mr. Dingley was in us the amount in one Maximo Gomez wil until his army is disba make his home in Havan

of the army is the most i ment toward establish na the island. If we should raise the money, trouble would follow."

EUROPEAN YAWE The Degraded Parisian Yelping at Uncle

New York, Jan. 16.-A d

timent is once more b against the United Stat **The war.** The hestile cr **papers** which was ter **down by the victories of** tiago is now reassertin the difficulties with the **leading journal recently** of going to Manila as La ing like William the O Temps and others all h They give prominence tion speeches and mag troops. They regard plications as a just re cans' bad faith. Brita encouraging expansion so far as to print in cricans besieged sible leader in the that it is the duty to put an end to the the archipelago as f the lines. The follo The powers are bound the event, which we a gard as inconceivable failure on the part of maintain or secure th

NELSON DINGLEY I Washington, Jan. 16 .- A

perty of citizens of othe

pressed himself, on no better grounds than any of the other speakers of like We would miss Col. Baker from the pressed himself, on no better grounds than any of the other speakers of like opinions, in condemnation of the action of the government; a thing which we of the government; a thing which we the back again. We would miss Col. Baker from the house, and it is certain were he com-pelled to resign now that he would never the doctor. The doctor said there was nothing wrong, except that she had a weak heart; nevertheless, six days after his examination. L'Heure ran into his contended and still contend he had no come back again. AND TURNER. TOO. right to do.

The chief magistrate of a city, it is Since the above was written it has hardly necessary to point out, even to been announced that Mr. Turner has the meanest understanding, cannot be also resolved not to take his seat until allowed to express violent personal and he obtains legal advice as to his position. and in a few minutes she died. As the partizan views. Because he is the representative equally of both sides in such dis- the law, and that certain business transputes. Mayor Redfern cannot divest him- actions between his firm and the governself for the time being of his mayoral ment may disqualify him, dignity and address a public meeting call-

AND MR. HUME! ed for such a purpose as that meeting The sensation goes on. The latest anwas called, as plain Mr. Charles E. nouncement is that Hon. Fred Hume Redfern. Where would the thing end has declined to take his seat for reasons if this were to be allowed? From the similar to those influencing Messrs. Turmoment of his assumption of the office | ner and Baker.

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until the moment he relinquishes it he The House has still a quorum. is responsible to the citizens for the Next!

maintenance of the impartiality and dignity of that high trust; to become a pri-Now-a-days nearly every woman rides a bicycle. The majority of these who do not, have failed to compass its diffi-culties because of netvousness. Street. vate citizen that he may have an opportunity to attack the party to which he is opposed in politics is decidedly infra dig.: he may vote like any other citizen, compass its diff-culties because of netvousness. Many women af-ter taking innum-werable lessons, and trying vainly to conquor the wheel for weeks, have finally or weeks, have finally but he cannot, with propriety, deliver public opinions in condemnation or approval of the acts of a government. Perhaps this is one of the disadvantages of the post, but it is certainly one that is accepted throughout the empire, we may given it up as a hope-less task for this one Our contemporary says Mayor Redfern spoke on the right side. Does the Colonreason, In nearly every inist mean to say that the bill passed by

stance severe nervous-ness in women may be traced to weakness and the legislature, assented to by the Lieut.-Governor and now as much the law of disease of the delicate the land as the same bill introduced by and important organs distinctly feminine. No other class of disorders so torture a wothe Turner government in 1895, singularly enough dealing with the cases of the man's nerves or break them down so quickly and effectually. Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all troubles of this desame gentlemen and the same constituency, is wrong? If the Colonist is contending along that line there will be no scription. It acts directly on the sensitive pursuit by us; for our contemporary will inevitably find itself performing much healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays

inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It stops exhausting drains. It banishes the indispositions that precede maternity and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourish little new-comer's ment. It transforms weak, nervous invalids into strong, healthy, nerve-steady wo-men. Thousands have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will not offer a substitute.

offer a substitute. "My wife was troubled with 'female weak-ness' for several years," writes James Caswell, Esq., of Ocheltree, Johnson Co.; Kans. (P. O. Box 6:1, "She had bearing-down pains and pain in back. Her periods were irregular, she would have fainting spells, the best doctors did her no good. By the time my wife had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' she was completely cured. No more pain. Her monthly periods are regular, she is stout and strong. When she commenced taking your medicimes she weighed about us pounds-now she weights ico pounds." said, had some excited member of that crowd which stormed the galleries of the house after the meeting, thrown a rotten egg, a turnip, cabbage or other missile at, say, Mr. Speaker Forster or one of the members of the government? Are they aware of what the consequences of such an act. (a far from impossible act). would have been? Unless we are very

much astray in our reckoning it might Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, have led to the remainder of the session and all subsequent sessions of that house ind all subsequent sessions of that house eing held in Vancouver, New Westmin-ter, Kamloops or some other place. That meeting, surely the most extrabeing held in Vancouver, New Westminster. Kamloops or some other place.

sisted that she was ill and made her see taken away from them even that which they have. The like of the gale last week in the office, shouting that he was wanted at

when the doctor reached the house be channel has not been seen for 30 years. Boats took 12 hours instead of one and found the woman in agony, vomiting and in convulsions. The doctor ordered the last sacrament to be given her at once, half to cross, and for several days searce y a passenger dared venture aboard. The hotels at Dover were crammed, for Very considerable damage was done to shipping, wharfing, etc., and as usual the lifeboat service did noble work. Mr. Stead's labors in the cause of peace have awakened a great deal of interest in the international crusade, as the movement is called. The church is taking the matter in hand, and the Bishop of London has taken the chair-manship of the executive committeeery considerable damage was done to customary certificate was given. Suspicions have been aroused by L'Heure's more recent alleged crimes, and Detective Havnes and his partner, McCaskil, have en for some time steadily working the

case up. THE DREVFUS CASE. Major Esterhazy sends Evidence to the

solution of the difference between E and Miles was to-day in the hands

RAILWAY SMASHUP.

Champagne, Ill., Jan. 14.-The north

head-on collision with a switch engin

here to-day. Engineer Thorpe, of the switch engine, and freman W. B. Logar of the limited, were killed. The in-scriggers were harly shaken up, but not

seriously injured.

Bishop of London has taken the chair manship of the executive committee-more power to his episcopal elbow. Great things are naturally expected, but in the meanwhile there is no particularly ap-parent evidence of a general disarma-ment. Rather the contrary. Several papers hold that we shall have to spend ten or twenty million sterling by way of improving our artillery in order to keep pace with some specially murderous method recently adopted by the French in the matter of quick-firing guns. So the game goes on. It is the old story of "who'll bell the cat." Certainly not Great Britain. ARTHUR SCAIFE. Court of Cassation. Paris, Jan. 14.—M. Maju, president of the court of cassation, has received from Major Esterharz a synopsis of the evi-dence which he says he would have given before the revision inquiry if a safe con-duct had been granted him. He admits his relations during 1894.5, at the request of Col. Sansterre, chief of the in-formation bureau, with a foreign agency. The count claims that he supplied the coloncl with important information, enabling him to combat the intrigues of an individual well known, but whose position made it unsafe to act openly against him. Esterhazy adds that he SENATE REFORM. was warned a month ahead of Matthew

Toronio, Jan. 14.—The Globe in an tegrity." article on "Public Opinion Regarding the Senate," commenting on Goldwin Smith's statement that while the senate in its Mr. Jus Dreyfus's intention, and denounced it at the instigation of Col. Picquart. Subsequent to this he had the closest relations with his superiors, and acted throughout resent form cannot be defended, that he is opposed to a single elective chamber, says it seems to be virtually giving up the case for a second chamber. Mr. Smith says the British parliament would probably consent to give the Uomon their instructions until January 7. 1898, when he claims the war, ministry suddenly assumed a hostile attitude to-ward him. Proceedings, the count asserts, were instituted at the instigation of his cousin, with a view to getting him nons the power of passing a measure by two-thirds or three-fifths majority over the senate veto. The Globe adds: "All out of the way and preventing him from testifying before the court of cassation. Mr. Smith's amendment would do would be to lessen the senate's power of ob-struction, but it would leave the main question still unsettled. We see no EGAN'S SECOND THOUGHTS. He Didn't Mean to Be So Excessively Damnatory Towards Miles.

way of settling it satisfactorily except y abolition.



Dunadian Roval Art Union, Limited, and company of the same transmission of

approve of any other measure of reform. fish, pike and grayling of a superior Home rule for Malta has proved a fail-kind, which can be used for food. Sev-ure, and pretty soon, unless the islander eral of the large lake fishing companies ers come to their senses, there will be are at work and find that they are able taken away from them ever betweet to realize headform profits therefore eral of the large lake fishing companies are at work and find that they are able to realize handsome profits therefrom.

AMERICAN ITEMS.

rived to submit to the cabinets a pro-gramme to be considered at the proposed conference, which must be regarded as nothing more than a basis for the delib-erations." The correspondent under-

erations." The correspondent under-stands this programme does not mention disarmament. It restricts itself to prodisarmament. It restricts itself to pass posing a limitation of the growth of armaments, especially with respect to

"OPEN DOOR" IN CHINA. Londen, Jan. 14.—The Kobe, Japan, correspendent of the Standard says: "Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford arrived here to day and was received with every mark of respect by the Jap-anese officials. A deputation represent. anese officials. A deputation represent-ing the British colony waited upon him with an address of welcome, and in the course of his reply he reverted to his scheme for an alliance between Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Japan to maintain the 'open door China as the best basis for China's in-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Martin to Act in Admiralty Cases, Succeeding Mr. Justice Drake.

Cases, succeeding and of Mr. The appointment is announced of Mr. Justice Martin, the junior member of the other of the office of Justice Martin, the junior member of the supreme court bench, to the office of deputy local judge in admiralty. This is in succession to Mr. Justice Drake, who resigned the position owing to ill-health, and the necessity for the apointment arises from the fact that Chief Justice McColl resides on the mainland, leaving Victoria without a judge in admiralty Victoria without a judge in admiralty.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Martin is holding County Court to-day. Annie O'Neill, who, in con-junction with her daughter, are known at the Delmonico as "The Krainers" in their dancing acts, is suing W. G. Stevenson för \$125 for alleged breach of contract. Her claim is on a contract for a four-weeks' engagement at the Delmonico, which she says defendant broke, as after two weeks' he refused to allow her to continue. The defence is that a two weeks' engagement was substituted for the former one for four, weeks. The case will likely take fil day. Lindley Crease for plaintiff and G. E. Powell for defendant. Chief Justice McColl, sitting as local judge in admiralty, this morning appointed W. A. Ward, of Robt. Ward & Co., re-ceiver of the ship Manauense. Williamson & Son, of Workington, England, are sning for some fil,000, alleged to be due on a mortgage on the ship. The defence set np that they have a collateral agreement in which, the mortgagees agree to become fartners with them in the profits and loss-es. Mr. Ward was appointed receiver, and if any use is made of the ship in the meantime an application will have to be made to the court. F. Peters, Q.C., for plaintiff and J. M. Bradburn for the de-fendants. The Full Court yesterday allowed the appeal in re Ibex Mining Company, and as a result Messrs. Tretheway, King and O'Brien will be struck off the list of con-tributories. The court then adjourned until to-day week, at 10:30 a.m., when some judg-ments with be delivered and other brisness proceeded with. London, Jan. 14.—A memorial has been forwarded to Lord Salisbury from the council of the United Kingdom chambers of shipping, asking that the Clauton Parimeter and the shipping. Clayton-Bulwer treaty be maintained unless a guarantee of absolute neutral-ity of the proposed Nicaragua canal be obtained from the United States. The tributories. The court then adjourned until to-day week, at 10:30 a.m., when some judg-ments will be del'vered and other bysiness proceeded with. chamber also wants a guarantee as the preferential rates.

The U. S. cruiser Albany was successfully launched at Newcastle on Sat-CAPE TO CAIRO RAILROAD. London, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Cecil Rhodes is urday. visiting London in connection with the scheme of join ng Cairo and Cape Town by railroad. He will endeavor to get DR. GUSTAV H. BOBERTZ

the government to guarantee the inter-est on the bonds of a railway from Bulu-Has by his great success proved himself to be wayo to Lake Tanganyika. A GOOD DOCTOR

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Thuro, Que., Jan. 14.—Fred. Edwards's general store, with its contents, together with the post office and tellegraph office; was completely destroyed by fire this morning. Hamilton, Jan. 14.—Mrs.'T illie Keller attempted Stickde with landanum has hight. Last summer she took carbolic acid.

VAN HORNE DI

Quebec, Jan. 16.-A dinner was given to Si Horne at the Garrison C hight. The chair was Pierre Garneau, and an sent were Premier March colleagues, the Hon. Cl Hon. R. R. Dobell and ness men of the city. M proposing the toast of the upon the great importan and especially to Quebe lantic service superior to fact the question of a fast may be said to have been the evening.

FATHER CHINIQUY

Montreal, Jan. 16.-The Chiniquy died at the res son-in-law, Dr. J. L. M son street, this morning, all extending over some week his 90th year, and retained sion of his mental facultie One of his last acts was t invitation of Archbishop Montreal to rejoin the Ro Church. Deceased leaves lealing with the Catholic infinished state.

THE KAISER'S SPI

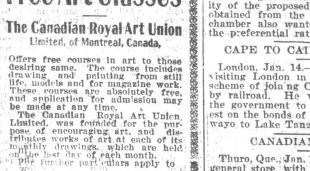
Berlin, Jan. 16.-The Pruss opened to-day with a starone, in which Empe clares that the financia tinued favorable, the bas litical and national life established and the prospe try visibly growing. I garded the future with mentioned the measures introduced to extend the and navigable canals from den canal to the Rhine, E!be.

MOVEMENTS OF MIN

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The H Fielding is in Washington, a A. G. Blair has gone to New

A FRESH LIAR DISC

Paris, Jan. 16 .- M. Loew the criminal branch of the ation, in an interview pub lournal to day, estimates weeks will clapse before Casation will hold a publi



(UDA) LITIL DILL	clares that the statement that the court		dropping out every third year, thus se-		cess in using liquid air that he is afraid
	is in possession of documents furnished by Major Count Esterhizy is incorrect.	U. J. MILLIAKY MANUAL	curing the continuity so necessary. New Zeatand is like Canada, with a senate elected for life. There is no limit, how-	LIQUID AIR A FORCE	to make it public. It seems a miracle, His patient was given up, with a malig- hant cancer eating into his nose and eye.
	GENERAL OTIS ON DECK.	at allocation of the second second	ever, to the number of members. New South Wales is the same, with no limit	Prof Triple Clams That His Years of	laquid air was sprayed on the abscess, instantly stopping its ravages. The pa-
acle Sam Asked to Advance \$40,000,000, Which	Everything Quiet at Manila and Iloilo	Sensational Outcome of the Recent Reckless	to the number of members. In Victoria they are elected for six years, one-third	incress in transing the terrine har	ered and disappeared and now the wornd
Will Settle the Claims of Cuban	-Press Censorship.	Charges Made Before the Army	retiring every two years In Cano Col-	eigy of the new Power to Practical Use.	is nearly healed. Only a small black speck remains to mark the seat of the disease.
Soldiers.	Washington, Jan. 16.—General Otis was heard from again to-day from	Commission.	ony the senate is elected every ten years, one-half letiring every five years. Go- ing back to old Europe, we find that the	decessesses,	It is said that the cauterizing effect of
	Manila, and the contents of his cable- gram were so assuring as to the situation	5	twenty-eight lords of Ireland and the sixteen lords of Scotland are elected for	Professor Charles E. Tripler made this statement a few days ago in New York:	below zero, is a thousand times more of
iomez Thinks That Unless Paid They May Cause Trouble and Keep the Place	accept without question the correctness		one session only from among the lords. The English house of lords consists of	"I am happy to announce that, after many	fective than nitrate of silver, which de- stroys the flesh, or lunar canstic, which cannot always be controlled. With llouid
ia Turmoil.	of the statement that the cirtical stage is past and that he has control of the situ-	General Egan Will Be Court, Martialled.	about 500 members, but in case they at-	facturing liquid air cheaply and in large	ly. Cases of hay fever asthma dinh
	Ation. New York, Jan. 16The Commercial	in the function.	means left the commons of enforcing their demands-they can make more		theria, the grip, and those terrible throat and pulmonary diseases that are carrying
New York, Jan. 16 According to		New York, Jan. 16 The Mail and	lords. Turning to the oldest republic in the world, Switzerland, we find a federal	this purpose works, and it requires only the perfection of a few mechanical details to realize its enormous utility as a motor	off 60 per cent, of all who die can be cured by the spray of liquid air. It can be made absolutely pure. In its
member of the Cuban commission now	advise us as follows: "We beg to inform you that we have this morning received'	Express Washington correspondent says that General Egan will be court martial-		for all kinds of machinery-for railroad trains, steamships, factories; in short,	oughly, but when it runs from the me
n Washington, the Cuban army is sure o receive the three years' pay to which	American government now notify us that	led. The order has not yet been issued, but the correspondent says that the	own representatives. The method is left at the discretion of the canton. France	wheresoever great force is required, from propelling navies to firing their guns and	chine into the vessel receiving it. It can again be filtered like any other liquid in the dispensary or laboratory.
t is entitled, \$40,000,000 being advanced by the United States with the customs	, ward and homeward telegrams contain-	name of the secretary of war will be behind the charges when they are made	has an upper house of three hundred members. The house deputies formerly	blowing up cities and forts. "Liquid air is from twenty to one hun- dred times more powerful than steam,	why it should not revolutionize warfare
nouses of Cuba as security for its pay- nent. Brigadher-General Gomez, who is		public.	selected seventy-five of these to be life members. This has been changed, how-	according to the amount of heat applied. Even with the heat of the surrounding	It will not only expell projectiles with tre- mendous force, but no matter how rapid
now in this city, is grateful for the way he commission has been received. The	Which the Coal Operators Are Deter-	COPPER COMBINE.	ever, and as the life members die out their places are filled by elective mem-	atmosphere its expansive force is twenty times greater than steam." Later the professor gave an exhibition	the firing the guns will always be kept cool. It has been stated that with a few car-
negotiations, it is expected, will be com- sheted by the end of this month, when	minod to Pofneo	Negotiations to Consolidate American and Canadian Mines.	bers. That great monster of warfare and constitutional arrangement, Ger-	in his laboratory in the presence of sev- eral ladies, business men, scientists, and	foads an expert could blow up the fleets of Europe.
commission will return to Cuba. General Gomez said: "There are 47,-	a witness a pattie royal between the coal	negotistions looking to the consolidation	many, has two houses. The upper con- sists of members sent from many states that form the empire. Different states		What forts could withstand its explo- sive power in the form of saturated woof cotton? In fact, its power is so terri-
00 men to be paid in the Cuban army. The amount we have requested is \$40,-	over the interstate agreement, for which	of the copper mining interests of the	send different numbers of representa-	A quart of liquid air placed in a common tin tea kettle boiled furiously while held	inspiring limits.
000,000, to be turned over to us there in one or three payments. We will give as	morrow afternoon. It is understood that	Montana and the Batta & Boston and	central government? No. The states	aloft in space. It was with difficulty that the cover was kept on, while the steam	Its use in properling steamships and war vessels would be invaluable. With the
security the customs houses of Cuba. Should the government not care to lend	an advance in the price of mining and	Companies, the Old Dominion Copper	session. We might learn something from	cending, however, the vapor fell to the	highest speed there would be an entire absence of the awful heat so fatal to hun- dreds of men burled in the furnace rooms
us that sum we are willing to take one- third of it, and later pay the men there.	. I for a summarized on the second state of the summarized of the second state of the	crue and obecora mining companies of	selected every nine years by the coun-	A pint of cold Croton water added to the contents made the tea kettle boll with	of the great ships. There would be little or no coal to shovel, and few furnces.
As affairs now stand, 1 think we will le- ceive the amount in three payments	wages. The business, they admit, has been befter during the last ninety days than for a long time, but they are hamp- ered by a lack of cars for transportation.	parts of the new organization. It is un- derstood that the American company	representatives. In Norway they elect	fresh energy, and when it was placed over a cluster of gas jets it sent the	Professor Tripler's idea is that when once started the liquid air already made will supply enough power to continue the
late Mr. Dingley was in lavor of giving	than for a long time, but they are hamp- ered by a lack of cars for transportation. Some of the miners' delegates say they	will reach into Canada and absorb im- portant copper mines there, thus making	select one-fourth of their number as a house of lords. If a bill passed by the	the room with volumes of hissing vapor.	voyage without further use of steam even to make the liquid a'r.
Maximo Gomez will remain in the field	I will ingist upon both an advance and the	Lie combination international. The com-	lower nouse is rejected by the lorus and	plunged his hand into the steaming vessel	It will make itself by its own omnipo- tent power, derived from the heat of the sun stored in the atmosphere. This is
make his home in Havana. The paying	all the mines of the country are being	in copper, prices having reached to the	the bill carries with a two-thirds major- ity it becomes law. They are wise men	and took out chunks of ice from the boll- ing caldron, to the amazement of h's visitors.	logical, for it is 312 degrees hotter than the liqu'd air which supplies the power.
of the army is the most important of	worked to their tuil capacity, and that	precedented consumption.	these Norwegians. After all they are	Then he removed the kettle from the gas flame, turned it upside down, and	It will be invaluable for deep sea voy-
raise the money, trouble with the mer	 there is a scarcity of miners in many dis- tricts. Michigan iron operators are sending agents through the coal mining districts of Illinois engaging coal diggers 	OUFSTION OF SENATE REFORM.	robbers that were our ancestors. To summarize, all federal governments		will supply unlimited fresh air, ice, and health, with vast and ever-increasing power, and send a big 1,000-foot armored
EUROPEAN YAWPERS.	to go to the iron mines.		ernments have two chambers with a		warship through the sea at torpedo boat speed.
The Degraded Parisian Press Again		Address by H. M. Howell, Q. C., Before the	ernments have an upper house elected by	the ice was thickest. It was as white as porcelain, and as hard as steel, and al-	recessities, but fire the big guns, heal
Yelping at Uncle Sam.	Sir Charles Ross Sues the Vancouver News-Advertiser.	Winnipeg Liberal Association A Histor-	In most cases these are selected by an	though near a red hot stove it had scarce- ly begun to melt half an hour after. Water freezes 32 degrees above zoro.	supply divers with unlimited pure moun- tain oxygen and send up air ships with
New York, Jan. 16.—A despatch to the Herald from Paris says: French sen	Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16Sir	ical Resume.	indifect vote. From this it seems that Canada is in a deplorable condition.	Mercury in a thermometer freezes solid at 40-42 degrees below zero. The alcohol	into liquid air, and that expanding into
timent is once more being worked up against the United States for the Span-	muit for libel against the Norra Adver	line	Canada is the one country under consti- tutional government where the senate can completely and without any redress	in a spirit thermometer freezes at 200 de- grees below. Yesterday Professor Trip- ler's liquid air froze whisky and alcohol	A pint of liquid a'r, like water, weighs a pound. Expanded it will make from
ish war. The hostile criticism of news papers which was temporarily shut	t tiser for alleged misstatements in con-	At last week's regular meeting of the Winnipeg Liberal Association, Mr. H.	disregard entirely the wishes of the peo-	The lowest temperature in Siberia and	sou to 1,000 pints of air. Tripler says one cubic foot of liquid equals 800 cubic feet
tingo is now reasserting itself owing to	nection with the suicide of Bobert Jam- ieson, for which they refused to apologize	M. Howell, Q.C., delivered an address	a Conservative government is in power by a majority of one all the senators	Greenland has been recorded at from 70	M. d'Arsonval, professor of the College of France, said last summer: "As one
the difficulties with the Philippines. One leading journal recently accused America	e when called upon.	live one-notwithstanding what some people may think-we reproduce from	will be Conservatives: if the Liberal	known on the globe. But in Mr. Tripler's laboratory yester-	1,000 pints of ordinary air, one can read-
of going to Manila as Lafayette and act- ing like William the Conqueror. The	e	the columns of the Free Press a report of Mr. Howell's remarks:	Whone was the tomody' Por-	day his Hmpid, almost colorless, liquid air, looking as innocent and harmless as	this primordial agent of life and to carry
Temps and others all harp in this strain. They give prominence to anti-annexa.	Per Cent. Reduction.	The present century, he said, stands unique in history as that in which the	the abolition of the senate, but in the	below zero and the man who held his	Where it can be used not only for breath
tion speeches and magnify the fake re- ports of the mutiny of General Utis's	8 Ottawa Jan 16-The lumber men	constitutions of two great countries were	ment	screamed with agony and lost his finger as by fire.	an invaluable remedy for consumption,
plications as a just reward of Ameri-	who visited Washington have returned here. They confirm dispatches from	that of Canada. Away back over a	of thanks pointed out some of the draw-	In comparison with this inconceivable temperature—this temperature of death	It was then stated that France's great professor had so improved the liquid air
choundring capausion, in rache sock	T Washington that the United States would only give 20 per cent reduction on	the Atlantic coast had been driven into	In the United States the introduction of national politics into municipal and state		a pint of the fluid per hour. So much for
ericans besieged in Manila." A sen	lumber duties, an amount too small for them to agree to. The Canadians also	loins we are descended and upon them fell the necessity of drawing up a sys-	elections was due to the system of elect-	Tripler compresses ordinary atmospher- ic air that New York is trying to breathe	the foreign professor. Tripler says with only his present ex-
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tatives, where he has so long been a commanding figure. The president, his cabinet, distinguished members of the diplomatic corps, members of the su-preme court, senate and house and dis-tinguished men in military and civil life, were ranged about his bier on the floor of the hall. The galleries, to which ad-mission could be obtained only by card, were occupied by families of those who sit on the floor and other prominent per-

Fill the tank with Hauld air at 312 de-grees below zero and the resistance van-ishes. Liquid air is a perfect insulator. Its intense cold, greater by hundreds of de-grees than any low temperature known in nature, knits the particles and fibres of iron so closely that the metal becomes a perfect conductor and there is no rea perfect conductor and there

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THE KAISER'S SPEECH.

Berlin, Jan. 16.-The Prussian diet was Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Prussian diet was pened to-day with a speech from the hrone, in which Emperor William de-lares that the financial situation con-inued favorable, the basis of both po-itical and national life being soundly

then and national interpreting study stablished and the prosperity of the com-y visibly growing. His Majesty re-urded the future with confidence, and tentioned the measures which would be throduced to extend the state railroads turn. a navigable canals from the Dortmun-canal to the Rhine, Weser and

The only attention necessary at the re-The only attention necessary at the re-ceiving station is to supply the instru-ment with paper and take away the printed sheets. It would seem as though the eight dispatches switched on to a single wire would produce hopeless con-fusion, but one of the devices of Prof. Bendende instrument adjusts the words Rowland's instrument adjusts the words

in such a way that the separate leters of the respective messages' cannot tart on the main wire out of regular

A VALUABLE PRODUCT.

A VARDABINE FRODUCT. The soot from acetylene flames is, ac coding to the Zeitschrift fur Beleuch-tungswesen. a very valuable product. When burning with a smoking flame, acet-ylene produces from three to four times as much soot as an equal quantity of mineral oil. The soot is extraordinarily ight, and distinguished by its deep black color, which does not show even the slightest tings of brown. It is free from all tarry admixtures, which in lamp black and ordinary soot are always pre-sent in larger or smaller quantities. Acetylene soot, is very voluming as, and excellently adapted for the production of the cellently adapted for the production of are elected every nine years, one-third

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is represented by nine senators, Ontario has twenty-four and Nova Scotia ten. And this is representative government. And this is representative government. Perhaps the west had enough of the kind it now possessed. The speaker then proceeded to com-pare Canada with other countries. Am-erica, it was safe to say, is Anglo-Saxon, though its population came from the four corners of the earth. The United States has an upper house selected by election and so that each of its federal govern-ments shall be represented equally, each state sends two representatives. We state sends two representatives. We ought to have as good a government as Mexico. It is under federal government like Canada. They select two represen-

War":
I am a soldier, too, and I have the built of battles on my hands.
I am a soldier, too, and I have the built of battles on my hands.
I authors who, while affitting I each other, are yet at heart agreed and see the same false life with the same distorted eyes.
I have to make war upon all of you combined, and upon the infernal War Spirit which inspires you in the bargain.
I set my courage against your courage.
It is fine not to filnch under fire.
It is also fine to tell an unvelcame truth to a mob and to call you the mad lot of murderers that you are.
It is war between us to the knife, and I will not tell you how well E love you unt't you are shamed into uncould tional surrender.

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SUES THE GOVERNMENT: be SUES THE GOVERNMENT: be out of the sectory of the exchanger Ottawa, Jan. 16.—In the exchanger Queen proceeded to hearing. Archie Stewart claims \$25,000 from the govern-ment: of exponies the sectory of There is but one step beyond this com-pression. It' is when Professor Tripler gives a few extra turns to his machine and freezes the fiquid air into ice. It is then frozen alt. A block of it in your hand would feel like a bar of fron at white heat just out of a blast furnace. Now, the ice of our city refrigerators, which seems so cold and delicious to famished travellers, is hot by comparison. Its temperature is 32 degrees above zero; add this 32 degrees to the 312 degrees at which liquid air stands when manufac-tured and you have 344 degrees below the temperature of a block of ice. This means that our New York ice is 344 degrees hotter fhan Hquid air. This explains why liquid air boiled furl-ously yesferday when the professor placed a kettle of it of a block of Hudson river ice.

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istance, no leakage-so it is claimed. sistance, no lenkage—so it is chi'med. In a word, the already apparent pes-sibilities of liquid air are, so unspeakably vast that its advocates hesitate to de-clare themselves to any notable exitant for publication. They say: "Wait a while and see it revolutionize the world." Professor Tripler says its motive power has been demonstrated to be from fifteen to twenty times greater than that of steam.

MUSTN'T ASK QUESTIONS.

"And if I were you I would never ask him where he has been if he shquid come home very, very late. I had an experience in that line with his father many years ago, and I learned then that if I was to have any respect for him I must never ask him any questions, and espe-

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Bill Providing for Reservation of British Columbia's Mineral Wealth for British Subjects Passes Second Reading.

Mr. Booth's Road Overseers Election Bill Is Withdrawn by Him on the Suggestion

Withdrawn by film on the Suggestion of the Premier. Thursday, January, 12, 1898. The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock, and prayers having been read by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, PETITIONS were presented as follows: By Mr. Prentice—From Peter Ryan, By Mr. Prentice—From Peter Ryan,

By Mr. Prentice-From Peter Ryan. been brought down to refer them first of John Shields and C. R. Doxat, asking all to the mining committee, and he would not object to the second reading all to the for a private bill to consolidate the Ashif the government would promise to refer croft Water Works Co., Ltd., and the Ashcroft Light & Power Co., and for it to the mining committee. Hon. Mr. Hume said he would have no an enlargement of the powers enjoyed objection to adopt the suggestion to re-fer the measure to the mining committee

under the respective charters. By Mr. Munro-From Albert Nicholson and others, respecting certain lia-bilities incurred by the late commission-

except the urgent need of hastening the adoption of the legislation. Hon. the Attorney-General said Col. Baker had referred to the fact of the bill being confined to placer mining. There rs of Sumas dyking district. By Mr. Higgins-From John H. Senkby Mr. Higgins-From John H. Sens-ler, Arthur P. Judge and Edgar Bloom-field, of Vancouver, seeking the incor-poration by private bill of a company to carry on a general commercial and finan-cial business. By Major-General Kinchant-From J. H Senkler A. P. Judge and others, seek-

H. Senkler, A. P. Judge and others, seek- owing to the enterprise of American citi-H. Senkier, A. F. Judge and others, seen ing the incorporation by private bill of a company to construct and operate a railway from Quesnelle Forks to the Skeena. POLICE REGULATIONS.

The attorney-general in moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Police and Prisons Regulations act ex-plained the object sought as being the institution of a change in connection with Police and Prisons Regulations act ex-plained the object sought as being the nstitution of a change in connection with he jails of the province. It was pro-cosed to take the administration of the or dishonesty against the government on account of sub-section 2. the jails of the province. It was pro-posed to take the administration of the -section tendent of police and make the wardens Col. Baker,-I never mentioned dis-

honesty in any way. Hon. Mr. Mart'n-No. he was not brave thereof responsible direct to the department of the attorney-general. This was the essence of what was contemplated, except to empower the Lieut. Governor enough to do that. He insinuated it. I can quite understand that the hon. gentleman would object to our doing what to make rules in council for the regula-tion of the jails, instead of having such

we consider to be in the best interests of the people of the province, and I can easily believe that the hon. gentleman rules promulgated as now by the superintendent of police. It was also pro-posed to have the appointment of police officers vested directly in the Lieut.-Govould think that in making this move e government was interested in the

have application to lands and to quartz mining. He could not but admit that the enterprise of American citizens had de-

veloped the vast resources of the Koo-

tenay country. He objected to sub-section 2 of the bill, providing that no joint stock com-pany or corporation shall be entitled to

take out a free miner's certificate unless

when the members of the late gov-ernment saw that section in the bill it ernor-in-Council, instead of indirectly through the superintendent of police. Another point touched upon was that cemed almost natural for them to conof the working of prisoners outside the limits of the jail enclosures, the law now clude that the government would act in favor of their friends, that having approviding that this might only be or-dered by the Lieut,-Governor-in-Council. This rule had, in practice, been disreparently being the guiding principle with them. The section objected to was neces-sary to carry out the intention of the act. The Americans, who have the neutrino of being are active prople garded by the wardens as unworkable, and it was therefore proposed to invest the wardens directly with the necessary act. The Americans, who have the reputation of being an astute people, would be likely to avail themselves of the advantage of forming a joint stock company, and it becomes necessary for power. Again, justices of the peace were ent required to commit prisoners jails or lockups in their imme e interests of the people that they ould be able to decide whether it was diate localities, while for purposes of often inadvisable. It was intended to make the rule more elastic in this conclause was that none but a Canadian or British company should have the pri-

ection for the purposes of greater conmience and security. Mr. Eberts saw nothing objectionable and this he thought was in the interests vilege of carrying on mining operations

Mr. Experts saw nothing objectionable in the bill, although it did not appear to be important or very nedessary. Still, as it was not adverse to the country's interests, and he would only offer oppo-sition to legislation that he felt to be injudicious, he would support the govern-mouth. He could not expect to be in power all the time; some other party must be at some time in the future, and ment in the second reading. The bill then passed its second stage, to be committed on Friday. having used their majority to strengthen themselves in the house, it was quite possible that they might use this pro-

sed legislation in a similar way. Hon. Dr. McKechnie referred to sec-COMMITTEE MEETINGS. Hon. the attorney-general announced hat the mining committee would meet o-morrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. Hon. the finance minister announced that the mining committee would meet Hon. the finance minister announced that.

change the opinion he had held for years t-ast. Col. Baker thought there were some pros and cons to be considered in the matter. There were, of course, certain grievances existing owing to the inabil-ity of some people to corral mining pro-perties, but why should the act apply only to placer mining? It should also

excluded. In times past it was to the in-terests of the country to get men who were acquainted with such work to pros-terest of minorals but we have passed was to make it as different to be done that stage now; the mineral wealth of the as possible. Finally the bill was reported complete

couptry was sufficiently known and he thought it would be well in the interests of the country to make the act apply to as amended, the third reading being set for Monday next. The house rose shortly after 3 o'clock, being adjourned until Monday at 2 p.m. martz mining

Mr. J. M. Martin (Ressland) thought it would be a different proposition alto-gether to make the act apply to quartz mining. Placer mining was carried on NOTICES OF MOTION. By Mr. Helgesen-To more on Mon-day that a respectful address be pre-sented to the Lieutenant-Governor pray-ing His Honor to move the Dominion government to furnish this house with much more cheap y than guartz, and the Americans who would exploit our placer mineral wealth would outfit in American

cities. He was surprised that the gov-ernment did not have the support of the on, gentlemen opposite, because they the various ports of the province from foreign ports and the amount of head tax collected during the years 1897 and 1898. 2. The number of Japanese landed at the various ports of the province from foreign ports and the amount of head tax collected during the years 1897 and 1898. 2. The number of Japanese landed at the various ports of the province from foreign ports during the same period. 3. The number of Chinese and Japan-ese landed at the quarantine station at Victoria during the same period. 3. The number of Chinese and Japan-ese landed at the quarantine station at Victoria during the same period. By Mr. McBride-To move that an address be presented to the Lieutenant-Governor praving him to move the Dohad always been great sticklers for keep-ing trade in its natural channels. He remembered them objecting very much to

amilies, and to exclude them from quartz nining meant the hindrance of the de-

welopment of the country. Mr. Helmcken, Mr. Green Mr. Clif-ford, Mr. Neill and Mr. McPherson con-tinued the debate, reports of their speeches being unavoidably held over until to-morrow, and the second reading of the bill carried. the committee store to be tion over the fisheries of this province with full power and authority to make hill carried the committee stage to be reached at the next sitting of the house.

ROAD OVERSEERERS BILL. Mr. Booth moved the second reading of the bill to provide for the election of tor of mines) and his replies thereto touching the enforcement of the Coal read overseers which he said was intended to place in the hands of the peo-Mines Regulation act as to the non-emle needing the road the supervision of ployment of Chinese underground, and particularly any letter or report he may have made as to what action he had taktheir construction, retaining to the gov-ernment the supervision of the expendien in the premises.

Hon. Premier Semlin said that al-though he recognized that there was

much good in the suggestion contained in the bill, the government were already carrying out experiments along similar lines, and it was too early yet to decide as to their success. He would like the parties. Seen vesterday by a Times re-porter, Mr. McPhillips said that his rea-sons would be explained in a letter he was sending to the editor of the Colonist. niatter to be left over until another ses-sion, when the government would have and which he wished to be regarded as his complete explanation of what he had a better idea of the workableness of the lan suggested. Mr. Booth, on the understanding thất felt himself called upon to do. The following is the letter: would be brought up again during nother session, was willing to withdraw Victoria, Jan. 13, 1899. the bill: leave was granted and the order

To the Editor of the Colonist. for the second reading discharged. Sir: I have to-day addressed a

Friday, January 13, 1899. When the Times went to press last evening the house was in committee on the Placer Mining Amendment act. Dur-ing the progress of the consideration of the measure the meat interesting features constituents and the speaker. In that it may possibly become public before the official notification is made of my resignation that I have resigned, I think it well that Friday, January 13, 1899.

the measure the most interesting feature my constituents, through your columns, was the reading of a letter by ex-Premier should be made aware of why it is that was the reading of a letter by ex-Premier have resigned. Turner, a full text of which follows: doubt arose in my mind as to

It came from a resident of Seattle, Mr. C. W. Turner, an attorney: "Permit me as a citizen of the United

States having some interest in your province to suggest, which I do most respectfully, the unwisdom of the proposed legislation. An era of good feel-ing, never so fully appreciated hitherto, A. E. McPhillips, Esq., Barrister, etc., exists between our people and yours, as Victoria, B. C .:

too, was without a wire on account of the gale. The passage of James Bay bridge, wind swept as it was, was try-ing. A hooded grocery wagon was blown over and lay across the car track for suring a firmer friendship between us in future, with all the blessings it will con-fer. The opportunity for an advance in our givilization and himanitarianism should be fostered in every way. The haw proposed in Victoria would naturally disturb which mogress, because it would "Dear Sir: In answer to your quest for my opinion as to whether the transaction which took place between Mr. Barnard and the late government is THE ATLIN GOLDFIELDS. Complete Bed of Gold Two Hundred Miles From Surprise Lake. some time before it was righted, and, minus the hood, continued on its way. Perhaps the most serious accident which occurred during the day, however, was the grounding of the British ship Iranian at Esquinalt. The Iranian, which arrived from Houghrag about the ed is is of that character. It is is of that character. It and made an arrangement with the government to hold certain briefs at an assize which was to have taken place a considerable period previous to the dates of nomination and election of members, but which in fact, owing to until the members is a supervised to the increase of the transmission of the the states of nomination and election of members, but which in fact, owing to assize which was to have taken place a supervise to the dates of nomination and election of members, but which in fact, owing to assize which was to have taken place a supervise to the dates of nomination and election of members, but which in fact, owing to assize which was to have taken place a supervise to the dates of nomination and election of members, but which in fact, owing to assize which was to have taken place a supervise to the dates of nomination and election of members, but which in fact, owing to assize which was to have taken the transmission transmission the transmission transmissi as the proposed in victoria, would inturning disturb such progress, because it would be quickly recognized by everybody on our side of the line as a shaft levelled specially at us; and whilst such result would be inevitable, it would not accom-plish the end desired, for it is impossible to fully obstruct the determined energy, antibility and anterprise of our minors and specially at us; and whilst such result would be inevitable, it would not accom-plish the end desired, for it is impossible to fully obstruct the determined energy, activity and enterprise of our miners and merchants. Whether the proposed legrind in a size which was to have taken place islation will provoke retaliation no one can foretell. The labor and capital of our citizens have largely contributed to the development of mineral resources in quartz regions have felt their potency. found it was n could not afford If it were right for the power ned therein to be in the hands of the private bills committee would meet to morrow (Friday, at 1030 as the second of the seco relative basis to V tenays, to which acce cheaply and as well road as by the all-C all-Canadian route was torians could not afford ed by Seattle again. Mr. Cuthbert said that Mr. Cuthbert said that road already brought c ness to Victoria, and Vi the through trade fro this road would give. Thos, Earle, M. P., su tion. 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Viewed from any stand-point, the restrictive measure suggested is not in harmony with the enlightened spirit of ou times, nor justified by the conditions surrounding us. But my intention was more to call your atten-tion to the recent act of congress men-tioned than to criticize your policy, and I beg you to treat this communication company while buildi territory had to buy to United States. But People of This Town Greatly Stirred hon. gentleman lumbin would gain the whole houndred Up Over the Many Cases of per cent. If it were left open for aliens into Canadian territory in Canada, and had a do so. The road was th the Klondike, and the o The motion then carried Mr. Cuthbert remind the large number of l it would mean that the goods required by the miners would be bought on the south Recovery From Severe Heart and Nerve of the line. 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They've been greatly welcomed by the sick and suffering of that prosperous ment of the Atlin country, which was not only a mining, but also a rich agrilives were lost on C vear should be adver Europe. While in I Europe. While in noticed that in all cultural and grazing country. There was own. no comparison between quartz and placer They're curing people whom other emedies failed to benefit. the papers there had b necting Victoria with fields. Mr. Forrister thought Building up run down constitutions. Strengthen, invigorating weak hearts appoint an agent to brin of Victoria as an outfit the public. President Kirk said t Toning up the nerves. Making watery blood rich, red, nu itious. Mr. J. Currie, the well-known brawn? President Kirk said thing committee was till would meet shortly. Col. Prior said that spent \$10,000 or \$12,00 truth about Victoria, which chants had spent \$100,00 Besides the miners often to Seattle, which was a A Voice—Well, we've one mayor (Laughter from palpation of the heart and short less of breath This is his story of how he was cured "For three years something has gon rong with my heart. What it was did not know, but it caused me gree suffering from palpation and shortne of breath. When I started to do an for placers. His experience in Cariboo had been that much capital was needed in placer mining. He had no objection to the bill providing for the exclusion of aliens, but could not see why it should thing in a hurry the trouble becar great deal worse. During the last t open mayor. (La The question of years I have taken a number of diffe at present existing i toria for a few days. Mrs. Carmichael medicines for heart trouble, but ing did me any good, until I fortu caution to have legal advice, therefore my course was exactly in line with that of Mr. William Forsyth, Q.C. in whose favor in the Imperial parliament a bill of indemnification was passed. In view, however, of the number of resignations that have taken place, and in view of resign. I may, therefore, say, though, that I have every confidence in Mr. Bodwell's option, as I feel sure the people through to the province have, and whilst hold-ing the bona fide belief that I an not disqualified, still I should not, in justice, expose myself to a \$500 a day penalty for sitting and voting. I trust that my constituents will believe that I have deavored to discharge my duties whilst acting as a member of the house in a fair and conscientions member of tions was discusse ferred to the comm Abbey's Effervescent Salt Trial 25 C Now Out A trial of a good article esta-blishes its goodness. The merits of the preparation will do the rest. All druegists. Large bottle, 60 ets. navigation to make th tion, if necessary, to Thos. Earle, M. J. the pending legislation from engaging in pl ish Columbia. He t Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 5 box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all drus gists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Out You hardly realize that it is medicine. when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills: they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from, torpid liver are relieved by acting as a member of the house in a fair and conscientious manner. I am sure it is unnecessary to state that of



The Cold Wave

McPHILLIPS'S RESIGNATION. Mr. A. E. McPhillips's resignation of amount about \$150—I did not receive his seat came as a great surprise to all once cent, and when it came to my notice Lefore Christmas which was highly set any payment was about to be received sfactory. The Stemwinder owners we from the government of the day, I dis-tinctly stated that I would not partici-pate in the fees; as the result, Mr. Barstill sinking, and are now 200 feet down, having fine ore at the 100-foot level. Mr. Carmichael is interested in the Flora, West Hill and Virginia claims, which are above the Stemwinder and on parte in the fees; as the result, Mr. Bar-nard put in his personal voucher for the personal services performed by him, and received the fees for his own private and separate use. Yours truly, the same lead as the Morning Star, He and separate use. Yours truly, A. E. McPHILLIPS. confidently looks forward to big results

in a year or two, and believes that Fairview camp's future is full assured. The members of the press gallery are to meet on Monday afternoon at one clock for the purpose of organization. EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

The British Ship Iranian Driven Ashore By the Heavy Southeast Gales.

Vine papers are represented. The following is the gist of the bill-ntroduced to amend the Jurors Act, the The strong gale which came up from panel being reduced from 24 to 13: the southeast this morning, lashed the "The precepts, writs or orders to sher- waters of the straits into big foaming iffs for the return of grand jurors for waves and swept the streets, has played the sittings of courts of over and ter havoc with the telephone and tele-miner and general jail delivery shall graphic wires. At 11.30 o'clock this command the return of thirteen grand morning the wire which brings the pow-A doubt arose in my mind as to whether I was qualified to sit and vote in the house, and to remove that doubt I took the opinion of one of the leading counsel of the province, and of one who was opposed in politics to the party to which I belong. The opinion taken by me was that of Mr. Bodwell, which reads as follows: er for the street railway company from Goldstream went down, and unti the break was mended this afternoor the street cars were at a standstill number of telephone number of telephone wires were crossed and many amusing incidents were notice able in telephonic connection in conse quence. One of the telegraph companies Kellie receiving a similar appointment rom the members of the railway com-

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mittee.



the Governm The Business of the Pa viewed at the Meeting

> The quarterly meeting Columbia board of trade hoard rooms last night fair attendance of meml President Kirk briefly husiness of the quarter. the efforts to establish a question which had

Afternoon

southern end of London, etc. sere al The purchase of go idered. The chairma although the government The pur an assay it would McCandless ren ent had not the old and that the Burns, Bank thought that if an a tablished it should l the town, and not of Taylor said that the assay office would ce bringing a considerab here. Mr. Burns said ousiness came to the andled at one per c Mr, McC andless th be meeting time after ing the matter. If th not a competent assay one at once. Mr. Cuthbert sugge

wait upon the finance to the matter, and would do nothing to merchants should themselves. Col. Pr motion.

The council of the bankers, the mayor, the finance committe Messrs. Earle, M. P. were apointed to wait The board was asked board of trade to fav white Pass railroad road to Atlin and the lin trade to the Can The president thought the road would be a British Columbia me that the coast cities sufficient tonnage to o north American vess allowed to do so. The board endorse

board's resolution, observing that this Canada which had bonus, and several railroad should aid if necessary road through Can ticable, but he believing the (Mr. Hall, thought that subsidizing t the possibilit ig aid to an White Pass erican, with Seattle, and would be d tion of a road from other Canadia through Canadian city at the port would bring a trade to Victoria Mr. McCandle

McCandles favoring

meet to-morrow (Friday) at 10:30 a.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

to-moriow (Friday) at 10 a.m.

that the private bills comm

ex-premier would support the measure, seeing "rom an interview with the lead-er of the opposition published in one of the Vancouver papers that he had stat-ed he was in accord with it. Col. Baker—What paper? Mr. Turner—Will the hon. gentleman Mr. Turner—Will the hon. gentleman

repeat what he has said? Hoo. Mr. Hume repeated his state-uent and said he had seen the inter-view referred to in the Vancouver World

Mr. Turner said that in regard to the alleged interview it was certainly not in the World. He was not aware that he the World. He was not aware that he had been interviewed in Vancouver. A young gentleman whom he didn't know at all asked him what he thought about aliens being allowed to work in placer mines. He said there was something in the objection to aliens working in placer mines, because their employ-ment might mean the driving out of our own people

no comparison between quartz and placer mining and the permanent settlement of the country lepended upon the slower development of the mining industry. Quartz mining required much more expited then placer out would leave or had never heard of any bill of this being proposed, the first he knew of it being when it was read in the house yesterday. He had had but little time to consider it and so important a measure required time for its considerouse yesterday. He had had but little ime to consider it and so important a measure required time for its consider. The leader of the opposition said he ad treceived a letter from an American aying that an act had been passed by he United States congress allowing liens to hold placer mining claims in all he territories of the United States ex-ent the district of Columbia He con-tal was needed for our own people. A. W. Smith (Lillooet) attempted to refute the argument that more capi-tal was needed for our any people.

had received a letter from an American saying that an act had been passed by the United States congress allowing aliens to hold placer mining claims in all

the territories of the United States exthe territories of the United States ex-cept the district of Columbia. He con-cluded by urging upon the government not to press the bill to-day. Hon. Mr. Hume pointed out that Am-ericans are now flocking to this country, and the sooner action was taken in the lighting of preserving the minoral tal was needed for quartz mining than

of preserving the mineral of the country for the benefit of direction of preserving the mineral be made to apply to placer mining only. wealth of the country for the benefit of More money was taken out of the quartz British subjects the better. There was mines of the province than out of the

doubt that our riches on the coast placers. Mr. Helgesen (Cariboo) was not de no doubt that our riches on the coast should be protected. Hon. Premier Semlin said the sooner such legislation as this was carried out the better, and the information could the earlier be conveyed to those who are roing up to the Atlin country. It would be an act of cruelty to them to get there and find they were excluded. The object of the bill was quite clear, it was no pro-tect British subjects. It was not pro-posed for the mere purpose of excluding aliens: there was something to be gained by the aliens becoming citizens of the became a citizen. He had insisted for years that it would be in the interest of the province and of the Empire that people coming here should become citi-zens, and be had seen no reason to

the right direction. Col. Prior also sup was absurd to allow our country and they didn't allow privilege. Mr. Clearibue had

Turner and Baker opposition to the bill expressed themselves themselves in power Mr. Belyea said gretted was that been passed lon stood, four-fifths had been secured by



	` VI	ICTORIA TIMES, TUESD	AY, JANUARY 17, 1899	9.	5
ENDORSE THE ALIEN I	that the board endorse the prinicple of the bill now before the legislature. The motion passed. R. E. Gosnell was to have addressed the meeting, but owing to the lateness	THE DEPARTMENT REPORTS	ing a separate main for the high levels, to the eastern section, and pumping water at all hours was another move in the right direction. If means of forcing water to other sections could be carried out the		
British Columbia Board of Trade Appro Principle of the Bill Proposed by	e the R. Scabrook, C. F. Todd, R. E. Gos- nell and Sir C. H. Tupper were elected	An Epitome of the Results of the Year's Op-	danger to this city would be lessened. The danger from electric wires should receive attention, and every building should be in- spected. The network of wires through	angummute - accontronantioquanpaicanthemenes	SEE
Principle of the Bill Proposed by the Government.	members of the board. The meeting then adjourned. ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL.	erations as Presented to the City Council Yesterday.	the streets is a source of danger and trouble to the firemen. In conclusion, I thank your worship, Chairman W. Wilson, Ald. MacGregor and	(900 DROPS)	SEL
The Business of the Past Quarte	Monthly Meeting of the Directors Held	A Satisfactory Showing From All the Civic	Ald. Bragg for the interest taken in fire department affairs. The heads of the de- partments rendered all assistance in their power when called upon by the fire depart-	าาได้เกม สาขางการเป็น เป็น เป็น เป็น เป็น เป็น เป็น เป็น	THAT THE
viewed at the Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.	A meeting of the directors of the above hospital met last evening in the board	Departments of Work for the Past Year.	ment. The assistant engineer, officers and firemen deserve credit for the'r willing- ness to aid in the protection of the city."		
s	of trade rooms. There were present: Mr. A. Wilson, in the chair, Messrs. Braverman, Shotbolt, Davies, Lewis,		Water Works. Mr. James. L. Raymur, water commission- er, in his report speaks of the improvement made to the Yates street pumping station,		FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE
The quarterly meeting of the E columbia board of trade was held board rooms last night, there be	n the Crimp, Elworthy (secretary) and Ald.	Below will be found a brief epitome of the reports which were received from the heads of civic departments and approved	which gives the upper levels a better sup- ply of water and increases the fire pro- tection. He also tells of the new mains	AVegetable Preparation for As- similating the Food and Regula- ting the Stomachs and Bowels of	-OF-
Dair attendance of members. President Kirk briefly reviewed business of the quarter, touching fi	the meeting had been read and adopted	at the final meeting of the council yes- terday. The complete reports will be minted in the annual statement:	laid, the old small pipes which have been replaced by larger ones, and points out that much remains to be done in the way of extension and replacing of old mains.	INFANTS CHILDREN	A
the efforts to establish a mint in Vi	toria, ed to to the hospital was read and discussed. It was decided to accept the suggestions embodied in his statement and that the thanks of the committee be tendered to	Health Officer's Report. Dr. R. L. Fraser, medical health officer,	Continuing, he says: "Every year it becomes more and more d'flicult to keep up the pressure in town during the summer months, and I think it	Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-	Chart Hitcher.
The visit of the Port Angeles d tion, the question of advertising southern end of Vancouver Islan	the Dr. Hasell, the resident medical offi- d in cor properted a daily average number of	In his report pointed out that with the exception of a mild form of measles which has been prevalent during the past six	is only a question of time before the sys- tem will have to be changed from a grav- ity to a pumping one. Did the sixteen-inch main do anything l'ke its work, the neces-	ness and Rest.Contains neither Opumi, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.	IS ON THE
London, etc. Sere also touched up The purchase of gold was firs fidered. The chairman pointed ou although the government office	that and the cost of each patient \$1.25 a day.	months, the health of the city for the year was good. There occurred twenty- three cases of scarlet fever, two of which proved fatal; and one case of smallpox.	sity might not come so soon, but the con- tinued increased consumption consequent on the growth of the city, and the exten- sion of the severage system will bring us	Burgee of OLA DE SAMUEL PITCHER	WRAPPER
Give an assay it would not guarran Air. McCandless remarked that th ernment had not the power to bu	gov- the patients as soon as arrangements	This was early in the year, and with the enforcement of strict isolation the disease	face to face with a crisis sooner or later. A pumping plant could be installed at, say, a point near the North Dairy farm, at a cost of about \$15,000, the present station	Pumpkin Sesit - Alx.Seane - Probatto Salta -	OF EVERY
gold, and that the remedying of the ficulty lay in the solution of that m Mr. Burns, Bank of British Colu	e (if- atter, evening in the wards. In connection with the officer's report a communication	Victoria is prepared to control an opidem'c of contagious disease should one occur. There are now seven Chinese lepers on	on Yates street being done away with. This is a question that must engage the carnest attention of the council before very	Anise Seed + Peppermint - B Carbonate Sale +	BOTTLE OF
thought that if an assay office w tablished it should be in the cen the town, and not over the Bay. Taylor said that the establishment	re of ing the financial success of the bazaar	rapid inroads on them as well. All the others are very feeble and almost help-	"The work undertaken by the council to complete the filter beds, etc., at the ex- pense of the contractors has been com-	Marn Seed - Carthad Sugar - Wildsgroon Flarer	BOTTIME OF
assay office would certainly resu bringing a considerable portion o here. Mr. Burns said that if su	dust dust of the President and Board of Directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital:	for nursing and caring for these unfortu-	of British North America. A lawsuit is	Aperfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-	ILULATION
handled at one per cent.	dd be the pleasure to inform you that the sum of \$1,700 will be paid in on the amount ess to already in hand in the name of the Ladles'	nates must be made. Having failed to get the Dominion government to take the laz- aretto over, efforts should be made to get the provincial government to take it over.	by the corporation to complete the works. The filtered water has not yet reached	Tacss and LOSS OF SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of	HINIICHU
be meeting time after time and d ing the matter. If the governmen not a competent assayer they show one at once.	Auxiliary towards the building of a chil- t had dren's ward, this sum being the result of the children's carnival recently promoted by the efforts of the following committee	Though a large number of premises along the line of sewers are not yet connected	town, as the reservoir is still in an un- finished condition, some \$12,000 being re- quired to complete it, with the exception of the roof, which the council have de-	Chart HElteture	Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. Is
Mr. Cuthbert suggested a deputa wait upon the finance minister in to the matter, and if the gover	regard (Nanaimo), Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. nment H. G. Barnard, Mrs. W. F. Burton, Mrs.	tuildings condemned by the sanitary and building inspector were not destroyed; re- commends that a place for the temporary detention of insane and delirious persons	cided not to build for the present. A by- law to borrow this amount was subm'tted to the ratepayers, but was defeated. Since then, owing to the large surplus on hand	At6 months old	is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-
would do nothing to help Victor merchants should do something t themselves. Col. Prior seconder	ta the Edward Hasell, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mrs. belp Le Poer Trench, Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mrs. the McPherson (Rockland avenue), Mrs. Walsh- windle, Miss Langley and Miss Emma	be provided, preferably in connection with the Jublice hospital, and closes with ex- pressing his appreciation of the services of the sanitary inspector and caretaker of	has been voted out of ordinary revenue to complete the work. A contract has been entered into for the supply of cement, and		pose." Ar See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.
The council of the board of trach bankers, the mayor, a representa- the finance committee of the co	e, the Lubbe has undertaken to organize a work- ive of ing party, having for object supplies for	with which he has been treated by the mayor and council, medical men and police,	I hope that by July the citizens of Vic-	EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEP	simile Chart Flitchere is on orong of
Messrs. Earle, M. P., and Prior, were apointed to wait on the gover The board was asked by the Van	M. P., Anow ing to add that have a hard that the standard starting a fund for a maternity ward, and couver that courses the test courses the starting a fund for a maternity ward, and	makes the rate 11.35 per 1,000. Inspector Chipchase submitted a short report, telling of the steps taken to keep	the method of collecting the water rates. A by-law was passed making them payable at the City Hall, with a rebate if paid	the second se	
board of trade to favor aiding the ish capitalists who are buildin	Brit- near future to promote this most pressing the need. Signed by	City Engineer.	before a certain date. The change has been an unqualified success; the only won- der is that it was not made years ago, as I am sure the city would have been the gainer by a large amount. I must con-	chines which have done good service for	OF INTEREST TO MERCHANTS.
in trade to the Canadian coast. The president thought the competi-	citles. uten's Carint tail	laid, at a cost of \$3.998.72. This makes	fess to being rather doubtful as to now the system would work for the first few	tion and in the new station, have given	Collector of Customs A, R. Milne will complete arrangements as soon as the White Pass and Yukon Railway are run-

hich came up from morning, lashed the s into big foaming streets, has played phone and tele-11.30 o'clock this down, and until nnection in conse legraph companies wire on account of e of James Bay it was, was trywagon was blow the car track for was righted, and, serious accident the day, however, the British ship t. The Iranian, ongkong about two went into the enharbor a few days

the road would place Atlin on the same relative basis to Victoria as the Koo-tenays, to which access could be had as cheaply and as well by an American Davies: "That the secretary be instructcheaply and as well by an American road as by the all-Canadian one. The all-Canadian route was a myth, and Vic-torians could not afford to be hoodwink-Seattle again. Cuthbert said that the White Pass road already brought considerable busi-ness to Victoria, and Victoria was after the through trade from Atlin which this road would give. Thos. Earle, M. P., supported the mo-tion. He said for two or three years tion. He said for two or three years at least the Atlin trade could only be

ed to communicate with the secretary of the school board seeking their assistance and sympathy in the establishment of a cild's cot in the new ward, and asking that body if it would not be educative and helpful to the scholars if they could be interested in contributing towards the and neight to the scholars if they could be interested in contributing towards the endowment of a cot for children." This resolution was also carried. Mr. Helmcken moved: "That it chould be put an another the scholar the Mr. Heincken moved: That it should be put on record that the recent action of the medical officer in refusing admittance to an insane person be sus-tained by the board." The motion was put and carried and the meeting termi-

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ned as to the e the time of goi t thought she h... as the beach there will go on the ways e steamers Charmer were both delayed former did not get to Vancouver until was still awaiting for a lull in the going to press. per at Fiddle Reef so a sufferer by rea e is cut off from the seas now running his boat. began vesterday off nd Oregon coasts.

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ued on its way.

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well-known brawny town suffered greatly the heart and short-

of how he was cured s something has gone eart. What it was I it caused me great tion and shortness started to do anyrouble became During the last three ther of different but nothintil I fortunately rn's Heart and at E. R. Cariree boxes cured in a healthy nd restoring me t ous health. I th palpitation or can heartily say medicine for all s. This is my

ecommend these I did." Nerve Pills 50c .25. at all drug-... Toronto, Ont.

that it is medicine. Little Liver Pills: no bad effects; all liver are relieved by

during the year totalled \$2,104.30.

it. "The arbitrators in the case of ten acres of land taken from Mr. Dwyer, situated at the head of Elk lake, awarded him \$500 for the same, and as this was the amount originally offered he had to pay the costs of the award. This was the only land paid for during 1898. Home for Aged and Infirm. Home for Aged and Infirm. Manager Hobbis, of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, reported that eight men were admitted during the year, and that three deaths had occurred. There are now twenty inmates. During the year there was considerable sickness, but, with one exception, the men are now all well. The expenditure was \$3,289,03, as compared with \$3,652,03 in 1897. The water supply has been improved and in other ways the home made more comfortable.

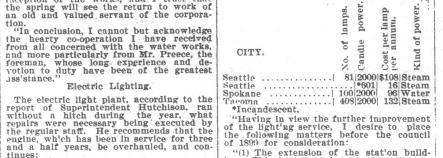
Fire Department.

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begin fitted with new tubes. By the in-stallation of the extra dynamo the follow-ing important advantages have been gain-ed: (1) Increased lighting capacity in plant. (2) Circuits which were formerly in unsatisfactory condition have been brought to the standard of efficiency. (3) In cases of break-down, the disabled circuit can be transferred to the larger dynamo in a minute's notice, being the short period necessary to make the transfer at the switch board. "The last mentioned advantage will readily be conceded to be a most import-ant one, when the fact is considered that prior to the increase of dynamo capacity a break-down in any one of the dynamos necessitated depriving the district (on which it was operating) of light until re-pairs could be made. "The total number of lamps now in use is 230. Actual cost per lamp per annum, exclusive of interest and sinking fund, is \$53. "In order that the cost of street lighting ir this city may be compared with the paid for during 1888. Was the only faid "The revenue for 1898 was \$59,378.52, as against \$52,118.62 for 1897. The expendi-ture was: Salarles, \$4,745; maintenance, \$9,216.46; construction, \$8,459.31, which, added to \$35,481, the amount required for interesting and sinking fund, make a total of \$57,901.77, leaving an amount of \$1.-476.75 to be devoted to the general pur-poses of the corporation. In April a fur-ther loan of \$92,500 will be paid off, thus reducing the payments for interest and sinking fund by \$6,571.50. "During 1898 there were 91 new services

sinking fund by \$6,571.50. "During 1898 there were 91 new services connected, and 22 old ones renewed; also five hydrants placed in position. "I much regret the continued absence, through illness, of Mr. Partridge, who has been collector of water rates since the inception of the works, and I trust that the spring will see the return to work of an old and valued servant of the corpora-tion.

\$53. "In order that the cost of street lighting in this city may be compared with the cost in neighboring cities, I give the fol-lowing statistics, which are reliable:



"Incandescent. "Isojoto isojstenii" "Incandescent. "Having in view the further improvement of the lighting service, I desire to place the following matters before the council of 1899. for consideration: "(1) The extension of the station build-irg. This is a most important matter, as the divantages to be gained are many. Ihe chief advantage would be better access to the plant and less risk to the station employees; also solid foundations for the dynamos, which would do away with the trouble of breakage in the armatures re-ferred to. For further information in this matter, I would respectfully refer you to my report of 1895. "(2) I would also recommend that safety "I have experienced difficulty in main-taining the dynamos in proper working condition during the year. The old ma-FREE!

my report of 1995. "(2) I would also recommend that safety leops be placed on all lamps in exposed positions, to avoid line breakage; also that counter weights be placed on the suspen-sion rope of the wood arc lamps. "(3) I would also recommend that an injector and auxiliary feed be fitted to the boilers, to be used in case of accident to feed pump." Other Reports. & Weak Men Restored

Other Reports. Reports were also presented from the city reasurer, chief of police, building inspect-r, street committee and park superla-

Or No Expense for endent.

SENATOR HOAR'S RESOLUTION. Treatment

Washington, Jan. 14.-In the senate to-day Senator Hoar introduced the follow-A course of remedies-the marvel of medical science-and Apparatus indorsed by physicians

will be sent ON TRIAL WITHOUT ADVANCE PAYMENT. If not all we claim, return them at MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects

Washington, Jan. 14.—In the senate to-day Senator Hoar introduced the follow-ing resolved, that the people of the Philin-pine Islands of right ought to be free and independent; they are absolved from all allegiance to the Spanish crown and all political conditions between them and Spain, and ought to be totally dissolved, and they have, therefore, full power to do all acts and things which independent states may of right do; that it is their right to institute new government for themselves, laying the foundation on such principles and organizing its power in such form as shall seem most likely to ef-fect their safety and happiness, and that with these rights the people of the United States do not propose to interfere." On the objection of General Davies the resolution went over.» A resolution by Senator Allen for the appointment of the late war with Spain was laid before the senate, and Senator Allen took the floor on its behalf. of disease, overwork, worry, from follies or excesses, from unnatural drains, weakness or lack of development of any portion of the body, failure of vital forces, unfitness for marriage-all such men should "come to the fountain head" for a scientific method of marvellous power to vitalize, develop, restore and sustain. On request we will

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kindeys to do what they must do if you

are to be a healthy man or woman.

Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place, says he never had anything to do him so much good and give such quick relief from rheumatism as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He was bothered greatly with shooting pains from hip to knee until he used this liniment, which affords prompt relief .- B. F. Baker, druggist, St. Paris, Ohio.

For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CARTERS TTLE IVER PILLS.



Sick Headsche and relieve all the troubles incs dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsines, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the correct all disorders of the stohn en, et all disorders of the stohn en, et all disorders of the stohn et all the stohn et al



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without ther. But after all sick head and the start of the start of the start and the start of the start of the start batter is a start of the start of the start of the start batter is a start of the start of the start of the start batter is a start of the start of the start of the start batter is a start of the start of the



Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not

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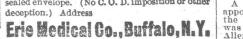
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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1899.

LOCAL NEWS. _____ arguments offered, promised considera-tion of the matter.

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in that house to-night. -Detective Mouatt and Constable Redgrave this afternooi, caught Charlie, an Indian, coming out of a Chinaman's cabin on Chatham street with a bottle Tindian dropped the bottle and ran tor Indian dropped the bottle and Chinaman liberty. Bottle, Indian and Chinaman liberty. The latter impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Percival Jenns. The coffin was carried from the church to the hearse by six of the deceased child's friends.

A party of seven Victorians, com-prising Messes. Gus. Gerow, J. Cessford, J. Millingth, Dr. Sugden, Luke Green-wald and two employes of Norman Mac-autey's train company, left by the steam-er Rosalic fhis morning for the north. The latter two are returning to White Horse rapids to make improvements in ness for the ness for the spring rush. were sent by the friends of the decensed, act in supplying a drupken man with A beautiful wreath from the Victoria a glass of beer. The case grew out of

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Cleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.
(From Friday's Daily.)
The funeral of the late William Cul-line took place this afternoon from his residence, 5 Princess street; James Bay, and was largely attended. The deceased was an old and respected resident of the district, and the rumber which followed him to his last resting place testifies to
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THE PALACE SALOON CASE

The Charge Against the Proprietor Dismissed. The old question, so difficult of decid-ing, as to what stage of intoxication a man must reach before he can be real. Mrs. Shelton Brown. The cargo from Vancouver was mainly flour and maman must reach before he can be, re--The remains of the late William Cul-in were interred in the Ross Bay ceme-tery yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home by Rews. R. W. Trotter, W. Leslie Clay and G. Swinner-ton A large number of floral emblems are services of the liquor traffic regulation to be considered as drunk, was threshed out this morning before the police magistrate of the city. The discussion arose through a charge laid by Constable Wood against H. Siebenbaum, of the Palace saloon, for infraction of the liquor traffic regulation to be constable which wrough the service were the city. The discussion arose through the city is the city of the liquor traffic regulation to be constable which wrough the service were the city is the city of the liquor traffic regulation to be constable which wrough the service were the police magistrate of the city. The discussion arose through the city is the city of the liquor traffic regulation to be constable which wrough the sub-tor service were the police magistrate of the city. The discussion arose through the city is the city of the liquor traffic regulation to be constable which wrough the sub-tor service were the police magistrate of the city of the liquor traffic regulation to be constable which wrough the sub-tor service were the police magistrate of the city. The discussion arose through the city of the liquor traffic regulation the police magistrate of the city of the liquor traffic regulation the police magistrate of the city of the liquor traffic regulation the police magistrate of the city of the liquor traffic regulation the police magistrate of the liquor traffic regulation the police magis garded as drunk, was threshed out this

bere, She will reach Sydney about the 9th of February.
The Queen City arrived last night from Ahouset and way ports after an extremely rough passage, the vessel being caught at sea in the gale which wrought such havoc during the latter part of the week. She brought absolutely no news from the west coast. She will sail again on Wednesday, making the round trip to Cape Scott.
British ship Iranian, which dragged her anchor during the gale last week and surveyed this afternoon by Captain Collister, Lloyd's agent, and a master mariner. She will in all likelihood go into dry dock to undergo necessary repairs.
Steamer Queen City sailed on Saturday werning for San Francisco, the fol-

Steamer Cottage City arrived from the Sound shortly before 5 o'clock this morn-

ing and continued her voyage to the ports of Lynn canal about 6:30. She was heavily laden with freight and passen-

gers from Sound ports, receiving here six additional passengers, as follows:

Captain Cadell, a London newspaper cor-respondent; W. Clayton, Chas. Jones, Norman Rant, M. Bloomfield and Chas. R. Onbridge. Her decks presented a spectacle reminiscent of the times of the

Klondike rush of last season, many hun-

dreds of men now in Seattle having de-cided to rush north to get into the Atlin

mining district before the opportunity of

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bonds to the extent of \$500 and two J Cokley, J J Hutcheson, E G Dixon, J ing forward to their extern match with sureties of \$200 each. CLYDE SHIP YARDS.

The Deadly Side Slip.

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CRICKET.

Output in 1898 Surpassed the Record-Was. Over 500,000 Tons. Learn this for Next Season.

Whilst 1898 has been a record one in the shipbuilding world generally it has been notably so in the Scotch shipyards. The world's output has been, in round numbers, 2,000,000 tons, and the Scotch Learn, this for Next Season A cyclist with a turn for figures has just discovered how a rider may ascriain the speed at which he is travelling. Multiply the gear by ten and divide by fifty-six. Call the results' seconds. The number of complete revolutions made by either pedal in that number of seconds shows the rate of miles per hour. Example—If your gear is 84, then 84 multiplied by 10, divided by 56, equals 15; and if either pedal makes 20 revolutions in 15 seconds you are rid-ing at the rate of 20 miles to the hour. If the gear is 67.2, then 67.2 multiplied by 10, divided by 56, equals 12, and 20 revolutions made in 12 seconds equals 20 miles to the hour. The Deadly Side Slip. numbers, 2,000,000 tons, and the Scotch output has been about one-fourth of the whole. This Scotch proportion has been all in stcamers, only a single saller hav-ing been turned out in these yards, where in recent years the launch of a four-masted saller was almost a weekly occur-rence. The launches of this month bring the 1898 total for Scotland up to the fol-lowing figures:

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Miss Grace Wood, a young lady of twenty-two, living at Birchtield street, London, met with a serious accident while Bicycling on the Leytonstone road. She was riding at a good pace when her ma-chine side-slipped, and her left leg, get-ting entangled in the wheel, was badly broken. Total 408 515,107 Charles Connell & Co., Scotstoun, 26,281 tons; Messrs, Alexander Stephen & Sons, Govan, 24,418 tons; Messrs, D. and W. Henderson & Co., Partick, 23,298 tons; Messrs, Barclay, Curle & Co., Whiteinch, 20,700 tons; Messrs, Scott & Co., Greenock, 19,703 tons; Messrs, A., Rögers & Co., Port Greenock, 14,677 tons; Messrs, Valrd & Co., Greenock, 14,677 tons; Messrs, Napler & Son, Govan, 14,150 tons; Messrs, A. Me-Milan & Son, Dumbarton, 12,510 tons; the London and Glasgow Engineering and Shipboilding Company, 10,997 tons; Messrs, R. Duncan & Co., Pert Glasgow, 10,095 tons, The rest are under 10,000 tons. The Clyde total compares with 340,037 tons in 1897, and thus marks the remark-able increase of 126,795 tons, an increase larger than the whole output of Belfast and the Hartlepools, nearly equal to the eutput of the Tees, and more than three times the whole output of the Thames. The Clyde is to be credited with both the largest tonnage and the largest increase of the year. The increase extends to marine engines, the output of which has been:

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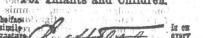
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and at Olmdurmen, and the glorious part taken by the Highland regiments: Songs were given by Messrs. Wat, McKaz, Jameson and Ker, pipe music by Mr. A. Kay. The handsome picture, "Four Scottish Heroes," was during the evening messented to the society by the president.
—A deputation representing the Van couver board of trude, consisting of the crew of H. M. S. Leander. It is charged that Clark laid in wait for Milling was unable to appear this morning. So areas the advisability of appointing an official assayer in Vancouver, whose certificates as to the fineness, weight and visues of gld would be avery to the society for the antise scendilic of the society for the advisability of appointing an official assayer in Vancouver, whose certificates as to the fineness, weight and visues of gld would be avery to the society for the fineness, weight and visues of gld would be avery to the societ of the side of gld would be avery to the societ of the side of gld would be avery to the societ of the side of gld would be avery to the societ of the side of gld would be avery to the societ of the side of the fineness, weight and visues of gld would be avery to the societ of the side of

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The municipal elections resulted in the return of the following aldermen. Mayor Garden having been chosen for a second term by acclamation: Ward 1, Robert Grant and Hugh B. Gilmour; Ward 2, Robt. Skinner and J. McQueen; Ward 3, Dr. McGuigan and Captain McFad-den; Ward 4, J. Foreman and W. Brown; Ward 5, W. H. Wood and J. Bruce. The yoting for license commis-

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER. Chief of Police Stewart in his annual

report says the appropriation for the

department for the year was \$24,558.16.

Brown; Ward 5, W. H. Wood and J. Bruce. The voting for license commis-sioaers resulted in the return of Mess's. Longfield and McAllister. An appeel is being made to citizens to aid the Victorian Order of Nurses. Ar-rangements are being made for perma-nent rooms for the use of the order. Mr. David Douglas has just closed a deal for a large ranch on Lulu Island; \$20,000 was turned over in the deal. The land was mainly virgin soil and the new land was mainly virgin soil and the new owner intends putting in a considerable sum in clearing this coming spring and

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King in this city. The Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, pastor of It is stated that the city council will borrow \$150,000 during the current year. the First Baptist church. has received a call to Rossland, and it is reported that has decided to accept it he has decided to accept n. During the past year 137 calls have been made on the Vancouver fire de-partment and over thirty-seven thousand CASCADE CITY. Mr. H. Allers Hankey, secretary of the Dominion Mining and Development Agency Company, Limited, the British corporation that has acquired the water power at the cascades of Kettle river hose was laid in extinguishing ous fires. With the exception various fires. the the Hastings mill conflagration and of the Hastings min comagnation and the fire at Sheasrreen's store on Hast-ings st.eet, but liftle actual damage to property resulted from the flames. These two fires were alone responsible for \$167.827, while the total loss is estimat-tion of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of th here, was a recent visitor to the city, and as a result Superintendent Anderson, the engineer in charge, has adver-tised for tenders for cutting and deliver-ing 00,000 lineal feet of round timbers for the cribbing of the dam, and has sent ed at but \$183,000. Insurance men in the city estimate that the loss to fire insurance companies resulting from fires in Vancouver city amounted in 1898 to out an order for 12 tons of iron-drift bolts--to be used to fasten the round timbers together. The same companay \$110,277, while the total loss to property is set down at \$183,000. Chief Carlisle of the fire department varies slightly with these returns in the figures handed in to the city council. He estimates the insuted loss at \$98,277.99 and the total loss at \$182.149.99. NEW WESTMINSTER. Mr. Walter Haines, late motorman of the city tram service, left on Wednes-day's Atlantic express for his old home in England. The Royal City Fruit Exchange held its annual meeting on Tuesday night in the Machinery hall, Queen's Park. The the Machinery hall, Queen's Park. The principal business transacted was the principal business transacted was the presenting of the secretary's and man-ager's reports. A meeting was held on Wednesday morning at the same place for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The meeting was ad-journed without electing the officers, as journed without electing the officers, as the notice of it had been so short. Harry Cheer, of Fort Langley, a ład of 17 years of age, was charged before His Honor Judge Bole in the county criminal court with forgery, in that he raised the figure of a bank cheque pay-able to himself from \$14 to \$40. The prisoner pleaded guilty and paid \$40 into somewhat retarded owing to the inclem-ency of the weather, but it is expected that the structure will be complete and able to himself from \$14 to \$40. The prisoner pleaded guilty and paid \$40 into court. Mr. Mains, for McBride, the prisoner's counsel, addressed the court,

was only received during the Christmas holidays. His honor's report will be ready in about ten days. The traffic bridge across the Coquitlam

river at Westminster junction has been in danger of washing away the last few days, but the municipality is now having several carloads of rock dumped in to protect the piers. The Cycling Club concert and ball proved a great success. Both were well

attended. The falling of a large fir stub across The amount collected in fines and forfeitures during the year was \$4,615.83. the line above Eighth avenue consider-ably delayed the interurban tram cars. The tree smashed to fragments where it being \$283.13 more than during the previous year. There was an increase of vious year. There was an increase of 310 in the number of cases tried this year. The present strength of the force is: Chief, 2 sergeants, 4 detectives, 1 clerk and 12 constables, 2 of whom fill the position of guards to the chain-gang, and 1 is night gaoler. He recombe put on as soon as possible.

SILVERTON.

The business done in Silverton by the C.P.R. for the year 1898, averaged month for month with that done in 1897, shows an increase of business of over \$1,000 per month, while the month of December brought in over \$5,000, an increase of majority of the people. over \$2,000 for the corresponding month

in 1897. Over 50 head of work horses over 50 head of work horses and mules are at present employed hauling freight up to and ores from the mines of Silverton. Additional teams are ex-pected next week from Calgary, N.W.T. On Monday a consignment of 3,000 new ore sacks was received by the Wakefield mines.

The death of another of Vancouver's pioneec citizens was reported on Satur-day. The late Mr. Charles Clarke, china merchant, came out to British Columbia on the second through train of the C.P. R. He was 62 years of age and during his residence in Vancouver made many friends. Fire broke out in the rear store-room of the Palace Clothing Company, 110 Cardova street, yesterday morning. The cause of the fire is put down to spon-Wakefield ore to C. L. Lane, of Sandon,

of the Palace Clothing Company, 110 Cardova street, yesterday morning. The cause of the fire is put down to spon-taneous combustion, no other reason be ing feasible. The loss will approximate \$2,000 or \$3,000.

Cardova street, vesterday morning. The cause of the fire is put down to spon-taneous combustion, no other reason be-ing feasible. The loss will approximate \$2,000 or \$3,000. Robert Jamiesen, a well known mining engineer and expert, committed suicide in the Rainier-Grand hotel, Seattle, on Saturday afternoon by shooting himself with a revolver. It is stated that he had grown despondent because of his belief that he would lose a \$25,000 suit which he had instituted against Sir Charles Ross for professional services rendered. For two days past the de-ceased had suffered more or less with influenza and was particleiarly annoyed by a headache. Half an hour before taking his life he gave orders for a bath. The deed was undoubtedly the result of about 40 years of age. Before Mr. Jamieson came to British Columbia he had qualified in his profession in the Pacific coast. He was a native of Scotland, about 40 years of age. Before Mr. Jamieson came to British Columbia as the mining and engineering in any other parts of the world. The de-ceased first came to British Columbia as the mining the engineering in many other parts of the world. The de-ceased first came to British Columbia as the mining state. His widow, Mrs. Jamieson, is one of the new? Van-couver Coal Company, of Vancouver Island, in which capacity he did some nected with several of the parts of the world. The de-ceased first came to British Columbia as the mining state. His widow, Mrs. Jamieson, is one of the most active law workers of Christ church and had much bean in the active reveated and the active to the first in many other parts of the world. The de-ceased first came to British Columbia as the mining cape engineering works in this province and the adjoining state. His widow, Mrs. Jamieson, is one of the most active law workers of Christ church and had much

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timbers together. The same company spring by a strong syndicate they deserve tario for the produce of your paritie farms. This is a 'prospect' that you more serious consideration. The groups are being oper to develop." Speaking of his personal interests, or rather those of the Manitou Lakes Mining Company, Mr. Wester-tack, Blue Grouse, White Swan and The develop the Independence. White Swan Fraction. The develop the farms of the company owned three ad-point on the work. self as well pleased with the progress made thus far on the work. **VERNON.** Cattle throughout the district have so far stood the writer well, and it is estimated that there is plen'y of feed in the country to see all the stock safely through the season. A hockey club has been organized with the following officers: Hon. pres., Price Ellison, M.P.P.; pres., H. G. Muller; Ellison, M.P.P.; pres., H. G. Muller; Ellison, M.P.P.; pres., H. G. Muller; Scoute committee, B. Jackson, J. Gould and S. A. Shatford. The first prac-tice will be held as soon as the new rink is ready. Work on the Mara bridge has been somewhat retarded owing to the inclem

mates, was tripped up, and broke his leg above the ankle. The fire brigade turned out on Tuesday in response to an alarm from Lansdowne street. On arriving there it was found to have been a small blaze which had been promptly put out, A citizen, who is also a fireman, drove his team up the main street on a dead gallop, overturn-ing two rigs and damaging another. A douutation of citizens and business

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1899.

A deputation of citizens and business men waited on Hewitt Bostock, M.P., at Raven's hall last Wednesday after--at Raven's hall last Wednesday after-noon with the object of laying before him the desirability of having the starting point of the proposed telegraph line to Nicola lake changed from Spence's Bridge to Kamloops. After considerable discussion, principally pointing out the advantage it would be to Kamloops and the settlers in Nicola ralley to have the changes made a resolution was carried the settlers in Aroua (latter to have the changes made, a resolution was carried that this body of cluzens requests Mr. Bostock to use his chorts to have the proposed telegraph line from Spence's Bridge changed so as to go from Kam-loops to Nicola. Mr. Bostock stated that he would endeavor to ascertain the cost of the two routes proposed and that any action would be for the benefit of the

ASHCROFT.

The bridge across the Thompson river at Ashcroft was closed for repairs on Wednesday morning, but is open again. A good piece of work is being done in the way of repairing the bridge. Reports from the Rayson-Doxat lognew ore sacks was received by the Wakefield mines. Hill Bros. have delivered 18,000 feet of lumber at the wharf for the Com-stock mine.

of lumber at the whart we stock mine. Work is to be started up at once on the Eli group on Twelve Mile creek. The owners have been busy getting in sup-plies during the last few days and four men will be put to work. A trail to the property had to be broken through three feet of snow. Twelve Mile promises to be a busy locality next spring and sum-mer. Mer. Make their own way to supervise the the lower end of the lake and let down as required to the boom across the Thompson river at Ashcroft. On Thursday the fire, brigade got out and tested the hydrants, and also their was hose and apparatus. The test was made from the hydrant at the Cargile house, and was very satisfactory. Ar-

house, and was very satisfactory. Ar-rangements should be made, says the Mining Journal, to have the town re-rated for insurance purposes, and a material reduction in rates can, no doubt, be secured.

BRIDGE RIVER.

Reports brought down from Cadwal-ader say that the work on the Ben d'Or mine is going ahead and is very sat d Or mine is going anead and is very sat-factory. The work being done by R. H. Wood on the mill site and flume is going ahead rapidly. The dam is finished and the flume is receiving attention from the dam to the mill site. They will have everything in first-class shape for the machinery when it arrives

W. F. Gibson, with his gang of men, are hammering away on the Ida May property. The Ida May is having good development work prosecuted and will development work prosecuted and will prove a valuable property to the owners.

REVELSTOKE.

The hockey boys are practising every opportunity that is offered. Mr. Jackson, the C.P.B. yardmaster, received an extremely pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening, which took the form of a very handsome silver mounted cigar case, presented by Mr. C. H. Walker on behalf of the members of the Bachelors' Club, as a token of the ap-preciation felt for Mr. Jackson by the members of the club members of the club.

REPORT OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CO Mines and Mining.

The Brett Bros., owners of the Brett group of claims on McGillivray creek, A. Richey and O. W. Brett, left Lillooet on Tuesday morning with a load of provisions, tools, etc., to continue work on

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whether in society or in the home, is filled with more or less care and worry, and they are compelled to regretfully watch the growing palor of their cheeks, the coming wrinkles, and thinness that become more distressing every day.

Every woman knows that ill-health is a fatal enemy to beauty, and that good health gives the plainest face an enduring attractiveness. Pure blood and strong nerves is the secret of health and beauty.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS for PALE PEOPLE

build up and purify the blood and strengthen the nerves . To the young girl they are invaluable; to the mother they are a necessity; to the woman at forty-five they are the best remedy

that science has devised for the crisis of her life. NERVOUS PROSTRATION CURED.

Mrs. Alice Boyce, Kingston, Ont., says :- " For several years I have been suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, and my health gradually becoming worse, the slightest thing would frighten me. I could not work, and my spirits were constantly depressed. Through the representations of a friend I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This was in the winter of 1897, and I am happy to say after taking them for a few weeks there was a decided change for the better, my health gradually but surely returning. I am now as well as ever, and can eat, sleep and work without the least finconvenience. I am satisfied that anyone suffering from debility or nervous prostration will find a cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Every box of the genuine pills is enclosed in a wrapper which bears the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Sold by all dealers, or sent post paid at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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visit Victoria and do what he could to prevail upon the government to with-draw the measure. He says the feeling in Seattle is very strong and almost a panic has been created by the proposition to debar the people of the United States from obtaining their share of the re-sults of their assistance in the discovery of the mineral wealth of the country and of their work in its development.

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building to completion.

Mrs. R. May; advertising committee, Mrs. H. Gordon and Miss N. Gilley; Miss reporter, Mrs. L. Thornber; visit-ing committee for current month, Mrs. William Turnbull and Mrs. L. Thornber.

Honor Judge Harrison, commis-of the late fire investigation

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CRANBROOK.

depth of 60 feet, showing a continuous ore body to that depth, and of equally high grade as that taken from the Drum-Cranbrook has been made a port of entry and a customs house officer will be put in charge. Mr. Keay, late of pleading the prisoner's youth and the restitution of the funds in mitigation of Mr. Myers Gray, for the Wardner, will probably be the collector. The angine house for the pumps that will drive the water for the big Canadian crown, also addressed the court, dwell-ing at length upon the serious nature of offence and pressing for punishment. Pacific railway water tank is completed. The new church of England building was used for the first time on Sunday. the offence and pressing for punishment. While sentencing the prisoner to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, the judge pointed out that good conduct while there would earn a considerable reduction of the term of imprisonment. Mr. George Brine has bought the old Colonial hotel lot on Columbia street and will erect thereon a two-story brick block effect 22 extending right through week. Rev. Procunier, of Fort Steele, conducted the services.

NELSON.

Mr. Neeland's has been elected mayor by a majority of six over Mr. Houston For aldermen, G. F. Beer, H. B. Thomp-son and Chas. Hillier were elected in the nd will erect thereon a two-story brick lock, 66x132, extending right through Clarkson street. Mr. G. W. Grant preparing plans and specifications, and as soon as these are completed, and East Ward, and Frank Fletcher, A. L. McKillop and J. A. Kirkpatrick in the West Ward. weather permitting, a start will at once be made, it being the intention to rush

KASLO.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Hospital Board of Manage-ment the following officers and commit-tess for the ensuing year were elected. President, Mrs. James Cunningham; vico-president, Mrs. A. J. Hill; recording secretary, Mrs. H. E. Troop; treasurer, Mrs. R. May; advertising committee, Mrs. H. Gordon and Miss N. Giley; press papertor. Mrs. M. At the regular monthly meeting of the The civic elections resulted in the de-feat of Mayor McAnn by Dr. Hartin by two vot-s. The aldermen elected were Messrs. Campbell, Kane, Moore, Papworth, Fawcett and Twiss, sr.

SANDON.

The following council was elected by acclamation on Monday: Mr. H. H. Pitts, mayor; Messrs, E. R. Atherton, Alex. Crawford, Chas. H. Huner, B. Macdonald, John Buckley and Eric Thompson aldermen Thompson, aldermen.

TRAKAMLOOPS.10

s city. In an interview with a repre-tative of the Columbian as to when report might be expected, said that the had been delayed by waiting for the stension of the shorthand notes, which

a few weeks, although they are prepared to work the whole winter, having quite a lot of supplies in. The party having the property under bond is satisfied to continue the work. There was a time when the idea pre-valled that the Hall Mines was the only mine near Nelson. This idea, says the Nelson Weekly Miner, has now been dis-sipated. The success of the Athabasch and the California is well known, but there are other properties near here which are rapidly advancing into first t rank. The Granite and Royal Canadian groups have long been known as promis-t spring by a strong syndicate they deserve y more serious consideration.

theilIndependence and in securing pro-prietory rights. The main body of ore was struck at the eighty foot level, from which it ran out twenty-five feet n one direction and forty in the other. In one direction and forty in the other. The mill value of the ore taken out at this level was \$12.25 per ton. Three other shafts were sunk by which the im-mense body of the ore was proven.

Slocan Notes. Work has been resumed on the Ohio,

on Ten-mile. The Sunshine and Yakima are prepar

ng to ship. More men have been added to the force of the Comstock. McGuigan basin exported 195 tons of

ely extension of the Granite, ground sluicing has exposed the ledge in several places. On this property the vein is fighter, and a shaft, knowa as the Dun-can shaft, has been sunk on it to a ore during December. Sir carloads of ore were shipped by the Last Chance last week, or 120 tons in

The Reco will increase its force to 45 men.³ The management reports an in-crease of ore reserves. On the Vancouver group 18 inches of

mond shaft. The Royal Canadian group consists of the Royal Canadian, Colorado, Nevada, Ray and Mocking Bird, in all about 130 acres in extent. Upon this group two ledges have been proved, one on the Col-orado and the other on the Royal Canclean ore has been struck in the raise between the Nos. 1 and 2 tunnels. Forty tons of ore went out from the Vancouver group since the first of the month, and 20 from the Wakefield. A small shipment of three tons was sent out by the Fidelity last week to Trail smelter. The property adjoins the Postn.

leight shave been proved, one on the Col-orado and the other on the Royal Can-adian. On the latter property three levels are being driven, giving between levels two stopes, one of 75 and one of 50 feet. In driving these levels, work on which is being vigorously pushed, several hundred tons of ore, averaging \$27 to the ton, have been taken out. This pro-perty is being very conveniently and economically worked, as the levels are being driven on the strike of this ledge.

care ton, have been taken out. This pro-perty is being very conveniently and conomically worked, as the levels are being driven on the strike of this ledge, thus there is no dead work to be done, neither will there be any necessity for hoisting or pumping for years to come. On the Nevada, the most westerly claim of the group, an immense quantity of the trenches, which have been dug for

Last week the shipments from the.

the trenches, which have been dug for the purpose of locating the ledge, single pairs of sand have yielded from 20 to 25 cents. Rossland mines were merely nominal. The Le Roi has been concentrating all its work in thorough timbering of the property, and as a consequence it has shipped nothing during the past seven days. Shipments, however, may be re-sumed this week and will be continued pairs of sand have yielded from 20 to 25 cents. The ore on both properties is a free milling quartz, and it is estimated that the concentrates will average from \$75 to \$90 a ton and will be cheaply, treated at the Hall Mines smelter. Forty-five men have been steadily employed on the property since April, but in the spring the force will brobably be treated. The Jo Jo, Rossiand, is producing some unionally good, are from the bottom of sumed this week and will be continued for a while at the rate of 200 tons a day, when they will be increased to 300

tons. W Bad Geography. The Ottawa Journal quotes an article by C. F. Venosta in the Globe, which describes the mining properties in Omi-

John Y. Cole has just bonded the Lexington group of three claims near the Knob Hill. The bond was given by John empsey, the locator of the group. The Grand Forks syndicate have bonded the Little Minnie croup of claims on Pathfinder mountain. This group comises the Little Minnie, Dervinton and dold Nuggett. A strike of considerable importance

has just been made on the May Queen property, on Hardy mountain. In the main shaft an ore chute was encountered which, on being crosscut, proved to four feet in thickness.

OBJECT TO THE BILL.

Seattle Men Who Have Great Dislike for the Government's Alien Ex-

ionaing claimst the Independence. Johanny Columbia. The sum of s21,000 had been expended in developing broken in the city for several days, was interviewed by a Times man regarding the local house. The president of the ing his impressions of the legislation now under consideration by the local

visability of the proposed measure, which has also other reasons for his opposihe has also other reasons for his opposi-tion thereto, which may be briefly sum-med up by the statement that they are based on what he believes to be good police and mon the advisebility of Brit med up by the statement that they are based on what he believes to be good policy and upon the advisability of Brit-ish Coumbians attempting to strengthen rather than to strain the good relations now existing between them and the citi-zens of the United States. Mr. Hawkins points oat that a great deal of the pros-pecting done, not only in the Atlin coun-

prohibit the people of the States from reaping a benefit from the work they have done. Mr. Hawkins strongly urges the recon

sideration of the step, as being calculated to result in wiser methods being adopted, and rests his case as much upon the belief that the exclusion of allens will materially retard the development of the resources of the province as upon the Mr. Turner subsequently denied that there was any reason why he should resign.

Watson's strong argument against the adoption of legislation to exclude Ameri-

OPPOSITION CANARDS.

Rumors Circulated on Saturday Regarding Hon. Premier Semlin and Hon-R. E. McKechnie

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How the rumors originated it is apparfor the Government's Alien Ex-clusion Measure. Mr. E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the Yukon & White Pass route, who has been in the city for several days. now under consideration by the local legislature looking to the protection of the placer mines of the province for the benefit of British subjects. As one in-terested very largely in the railroad, the business of which will be materially de creased if the influx of United States citizens we curtailed, Mr. Hawkins has of course strong opinions as to the inad-visability of the proposed measure; but he has also other reasons for his opposiafternoon's train, and could not therefore

points out that a great deal of the pros-pecting done, not only in the Atlin coun-try, but also in other placer mining dis-tricts has been done by citizens of the United States and they have assisted ma-terially in developing that industry in British Columbia. It seems to him, there-fore, to savor somewhat of injustice to prohibit the people of the States from both elections should take place together. There seemed a possibility that yet an-other sent would be vacant, ex-premier Turner having been stated to be disquali-fied owing to his firm having made a sale of blankets to the government, but

THE AMEER AND RUSSIA.

In Spite of Britain's Protests a Treaty of Alliance is Signed.

London, Jan. 13.—The Paris corres-pont of the Evening Post dearns that a treaty of alliance between Russia and Afgin instan was signed on "January 3, dearnis the strongous conception of Great option of an citizens is based o him the self interest on umbians. He says that outfitting orders amounting to many thousands of dollars placed with merchants of Vancouver and placed with merchants of Vancouver and victoria have already been cancelied, and the adoption of the bill will result otherwise do an enormous trade this year. """hon to d by a reporter that the gen-bere seemed to be rather """ Wat" """ Wat" option of troops """ troops """ troops """ enter upon hosture. few days; before the Amer-few days; before the Amer-the Kusht railway, adding: d'Let us not listen therefore to certain evil dis-bosed foreigners who are in the habit of uttering calumnies, but let us be friends of the Russians."



Mr. C. E. Redfern Again Returned to the Mayoralty Chair by a Majority of Over 500.

Aldermen Macgregor, Hall, Humber, Bragg and Wilson Defeated For the Aldermanic Board for 1899.

One of the keenest municipal elections. in the history of the city of Victoria terminated last night, when Mayor Redfern was returned for the third consecutive term to the position of chief magistrate. The campaign itself was a very short one, beginning in earnest only a week before the election, but during that interval the canvass was of a most vig-orous character. Mr. Morris, the mayor's opponent, undertook a herculean task when he pitted himself against the oc-cupant of the mayor's chair for the last two years, and, although defeated, he two years, and, although defeated, he fought his battle with the greatest pluck and energy, and accepted his defeat, as only good fighters do, gamely and with the utmost good nature. The utter ab-sence of virulence or abuse throughout the context man a which of minered the contest was a subject of universal remark and approval, and upon all hands it was accepted as a happy augury for the future that a campaign in which many men felt so strongly could be con-ducted with such an absence of bitterness.

succession of the poll closed, and the task of counting the vote was at once proceeded with. The arrangements in this respect will nigh nerfect, for with the exwere well nigh perfect, for with the ex-perience which he has acquired in many previous elections, the city assessor has every detail reduced to a system. From the beginning the mayor led in the count, and the work had not proceeded far be-fore it became evident that it was only the beginning the mayor received far be-and the work had not proceeded far be-fore it became evident that it was only a question of majority. When the last ballot had been counted it became evi-dent that the mayor had been returned by a very large majority. A brief glance at the figures will be when interviewed this morning at the Dri ard, Mr. Hawkins said in answer to the question as to how he thought the bill, if passed, would affect the country: "Well, I do not presume to ciriticize the actions or dictate to the legislature, but

the observer is the phenomenal vote polled, namely, 2,139. Early in the day the returning officer said that he ex-pected the vote to be unprecedentedly large, but even he did not expect that it would reach the 2,000 mark. The total number of electors eligible to vote for mayor was 3,777-a distinct advance mayor, was 3,777—a distinct advance over last year, when there were 3,433 on the list. The total vote polled during the last three years for mayor is as follows:

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 The respective votes of the two candi-dates yesterday were as follows:
 "I do not think that it will affect the wages at all. There are plenty of Brit-ishers there to keep the wages at 'he same rate, and I feel perfectly sure that if the bill is passed it will only be the means of stagnating the gold industry, and Atlin will retrograde instead of "ro-gressing."

 1899 dates yesterday were as follows: Majority for Mayor Redfern...... 369 Seven ballots were re-marked and one

disclosed the identity of the voter. Last year Mayor Redfern defeated J. W. Carey by a majority of 311, the figures being: Redfern 868, and Carey

557. THE ALDERMEN. For the positions of aldermen there was a full field of candidates, many of whom were new men of undoubted pop-ularity, and some of whom had given an earnest to the people of their capability as municipal legislators by their work on the committee of fifty. It thus hap-on the committee of fifty. It thus hap-in the were not altogether unpened that they were not altogether un-tried men and in that way enjoyed an advantage they would not otherwise have had.

Of the old councillors those from the

Capt. Wallace Lang Wm. Humphrey ... 241 230 Brings a Budget of Interesting News From the John Hall ... J. G. Tiarks Northlands News of the Porcupine Vote polled; 704; spoiled ballots, 5. Last year the total vote was 504, of which John Hall received, 330; Wm. Wil-son, 331; Wm. Humphrey, 320; and J. Gerhard Tiarks, 274. Indians Said To Be Aggressive -- Was Myrtle FOR TRUSTEES. Brocee Murdered?-A Stampede to

According to expectation, ex-Ald, Mc-Candless polled a large vote for trus-tee, and Dr. Hall was again returned by a substantial ballot, Mrs. Grant being the third trustee. The vote stands: Last year the total vote cast was 1,352, of which R. B. McMicking received 855; Mrs. Helen Grant, 822; Wm. Marchant, 735; A. L. Belyea, 666; J. Stuart Yates, 655; and Wm. McKay, 588.

281; P. C. MacGregor, 252; A. Stewart, 246; Louis Vigelius, 232.

South Ward, Charles Hayward Capt. Wallace Langley ...

After the ballots had been counted and the result announced, the large crowd which had assembled adjourned upstairs to hear speeches from the candidates. Both Mayor Redfern and Mr. Morris addressed the gathering, and complimented one another on the way in which the campaign had been conducted. Mr. Morris observed that although defeated he had only been thwarted temporarily. The aldermanic candidates and the trus-tees then spoke, after which a torchlight procession was formed and paraded the treets. The mayor and aldermen took hacks, and the procession wended its

way across James bay, a halt being made at the mayor's residence. Here the

THE EXCLUSION OF ALIENS. Chief Engineer Hawkins, of the Yukon & White Pass, Gives His Opinion

actions or dictate to the legislature, but I certainly think the bill is not conducive to the welfare of the country; in fact I venture to say it will be detrimental, not Atlin country. In my opinion the whole Atlin country. In my opinion the bill is not even a just one, for the country was originally prospected and develop-ed by Americans, and the aliens should not, I think, be debarred from entering, for in a mining town or or more that

for, in a mining town, every man that comes on the field is the means of puteffective operations. In going to the new diggings the route is to Pyramid Harbor, thence to Haines Mission, cross the divide and take the left fork of the Alsek and thence Krotahim, the distance being in all about sixty-five miles.

gressing" Asked in regard to the Yukon & White

Pass road. Mr. Hawkins assured the Times reporter that the work train would be running to the summit by the 15th inst., and the regular freight and pass-enger trains by the 20th. All that re-mains to be done is the completion of the big bridge of the which fire doed each

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Creek Placer Flods.

Carlisle Creek.

The belated and tempest-tossed steam-

er Amur arrived this morning from

Skagway. She had a most trying trip

lie to on account of the heavy weather.

which delayed the ferry steamers and lashed things movable about in the city having given the vessel a severe buffet-ing. She brought 13 passengers—which hoodoo is given by some as a reason for her rough tractment has the adamenter

W. Fulton were passengers from

The Porcupine Finds.

Indians Are Ugly.

A. J. Plantag, another arrival at Skagway from Porcupine, gives, together with an account of the favorable chances for the development of a rich

placer mining gold camp, tales of trouble had with the Indians in that region. According to his view of the case the siwashes there are very insolent and

siwanes there are very insolent and whenever they catch a prospector alone and off his guard they make him "divy" on grub and other supplies, and if he objects they take what they want through force of numbers. He relates the circumstance of two men who had proceeded up the Alsek river on a pros-pecting tour having been robbed by a

pecting tour having been robbed b band of about twenty young bucks. band of about twenty young bucks. The prospectors camped one night on the river bank some thirty miles above Haines Mission. No sign of Indians was apparent, but suddenly from the sur-

tures into that section

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At last, extremely difficult.

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sumption. Two sizes : \$1.00; 50c.

Lynn canal.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1899.

actually been found. This is the first tributary of Dominion creek that has proved gold-bear.ng to any extent. The strike ran 67 cents to the pan. With Ben C. Altwater and A. W. Branner, who came out with him, he Branner, who came out with him, he Branner, who came out with him, he passed the government reindeer herd De-cember 17, tan miles below the mouth of the Stewart river. There were but 150 of the deer left. The Laplanders were in good health, but said that the deer were continually dying. They were in very poor condition. Lack of food has taken away nearly all their flesh. They were making but twenty-five miles

The McCoy party had a mad race for life across Lake Bennett. The ice was ver, thin and once started they had to In desperation salves and o'ntments are applied, only to give rise to further dis-appointment and despair. But there is hope. There is assurance, keep moving, as it cracked on them con-tinually. McCoy broke through once, but was pulled out by his companions.

Stampede to Carlis'e. The Yukon Midnight Sun has the fol-lowing of the stampede to Carlisle creek,

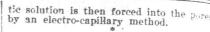
down and many times she was obliged to one of the most recent of the Klondike "It was one continual gale since we left finds: "Dr. Wills and party of twenty have Skagway," said one of her officers, "with blauing snow and heavy seas." Last night was the worst, the southeast gale

returned from their stampede to Car-lisle creek, which enters into the Yukon seven miles above Thistle creek, from the opposite side. One Cook, stationed on the British-American Co.'s steamer, was sent out to do some prospecting. He sunk a hole on Carlisle creek, six miles hoodoo is given by some as a reason for her rough treatment by the elements. The majority were from Dawson. There were J. and H. Martin, J. D. Davidson, E. T. Harkins and F. Johnson, a party who left Dawson on December 9th, and a party composed of Major Croper, G. Evans, G. Harris and J. E. Blackwood, who left a day later. Messrs. Sylvester and Graves, the Skagway brokers, and J. W. Fulton were passengers from above its mouth, on a favorable har. A pan of gravel three feet from the surface is said to have yielded several dollars. He immediately came to Klondike City and notified Dr. Wills, who in turn noti-fied his friends, and off they went pell-mell to Carlisle creek. They located the first ten claims above and the second ten below discovery-the first ten go to the crown. Several days before a stampede was made to Sutherland creek, on the opposite bank, about three miles above Thistle. They did not go to this creek.

a party of ten, were met at Stewart on the full jump for Carlisle creek. Fully the full jump for Carlisle creek.

The River Steamers.

wanting to cause any undue excitement Mr. Bloom is confident that the country prospected is a very rich one; even as rich as the Klondike. He has had over A budget of news from the frozen-in river steamers has reached Dawson from the lower river. Parts of the Sovereign's machinery became broken Dawson rich as the klonduke. He has hau over a year's experience in Alaska and knows Sovereign's machinery became broken and others were worn out. Some of the parts could not be replaced, but could be ferent claims. So far three creeks have been located and all prospect extreme-ly rich. The names given them are Porcupine, Glacier and McKinley creeks. Glacier creek is considered the richest of the three. As high as one dollar and twenty cents has been obtained to the pan. No suicing has yet been done, but preparations are going forward for yigorous work as soon as the spring but preparations are going forward for vigorous work as soon as the spring weather puts the ground in condition for



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A great undertaking has just finished by British ornithologists, 25 years of labor. It is a complete logue of birds, in 27 volumes by eminent authors, and it gives an ac of 11,614 species, which are divided 2,255 genera and 124 families.

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sists in melting the low grade butter, washing it with a spray of hot water, emulsifying with pure buttermilk, the butter-oil drawn off, and finally churn-ing the emulsion with a strong current of sign in purchase strong current

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A. E. Bloom, who has just returned to Skagway from the Chilkat trail gold-fields, verifies the reports of the finds there. He says some very rich ground has been found and many claims staked and consider a furner with the state of the sta The extent and value of the creek is an unknown quantity." Herbert Macaulay, of Victoria, with and recorded at Juneau, the nearest office in which a record could be filed. While not going into details and also not

of the old councillors those from the North and South Wards suffered most heavily, the Centre returning only one new man, Ald. Stewart, who, from his long municipal experience, can hardly be regarded as an altogether new man. Ald. Williams again led in the Centre. Ald, MacGregor, who suffered defeat, has been one of the conservative men of the aldermanic board and his defeat was one of the unexpected things of the context in the saddle with a majority over all comers. Messrs, Brydon and Beek with are the two new representatives from this division. In the South Ward Aldermen Wilson and Hall encountered defeat, the form this division. In the South Ward Aldermen Wilson and Hall encountered defeat the two new representatives from this division. In the South Ward Aldermen Wilson and Hall encountered defeat, the two seet are and has never previously been another and the seat was awarded his defeated. On one occasion he tied with the gentleman with whom he tied at that time was the very alderman who now shares defeat with him. Ald, Humphrey again takes his seat for this ward and Captain Langley. The total vote by wards for the same and the associated with him. Ald, Humphrey again takes his seat for this ward and the same term and has never previously been and fast with serems, leaving a notwork of the tied with a majority over all context of the defeat. The form the same associated with him. Ald, Humphrey again takes his seat for this ward and the same term and has never the tied with the gentleman with whom he tied at that time was the very alderman who now shares defeat with him. Ald, Humphrey again takes his seat for the ward and captain Langley. The wards for the low and fast with serems, leaving the was the term and the seat was for the has associated with him. Ald, Humphrey again takes his seat for the was for the last the was mane than beek stationary the seat was the term and the seat was awarded has associated with him changley. The The total vote by wards for the last three years for aldermen and for school a long story short, he has sold rights

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Marion & Marion, patent solicitors, New York Life Building, Montreal, Send stamp or call for free copy of our "In-ventor's Help." 577 574 525 517 A PIONEER SERVICE. Bragg J. W. Bridgman ... 516 412 132 Victorian Methodists Will Celebrate an Important Event in Their Provincial History. Arrangements are in progress among the Methodists of this city for a service in the Metropolitan Church next month which will be in every sense a unique one. On the 10th of February, 1859, the first Methodist missionaries landed in this province and took possession of the province in the name of Wesley. The little band of clerical pioneers consisted of Rev. E. Robson, now stationed at Vernor; Rev. Arthur Browning the

Blackett, 72. Central Ward. R. T. Williams 449 431 358 310 156 Stewart Phillips MacGregor Vote polled, 618; spoiled ballots, 7. Last ear the vote polled was 497, of which J. 2. Phillips received 289; R. T. Will'ams.

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dangers associated with fire in British Columbia forty years ago, for they tra-velled far and wide by canoe and saddle and opened up the country, preparing the way for the development which has since attended the efforts of the denomination

here. The gathering in the Metropolitan Church will mark the fortieth anniver-sary of the event, and it is intended to give the entire programme a pioneer flavor. Rev. E. Robson, the only one of the party now in British Columbia, will be present, and will tell the story of the event which will be celebrated, and letters are expected from the survivors The letters are expected from the survivors to be read at the meeting. A supper will be provided in the school room, and will be followed by the service in the church proper church proper.

httle band of clerical pioneers consisted of Rev. E. Rotson, now stationed at Vernon; Rev. Arthur Browning, the Cornish evangelist, now living in Eastern Canada; Rev. Ed. White and Rev. Dr. Evans, These men endured with the early settlers the privations and dangers associated with life in British Columbia forty years are for they tre

Washington, Jan. 13.-Mr. Andrew Carnegie to-day offered to the govern-ment \$50,000 to erect a building for a public library for Washington, provided congress would furnish a site and pro vide for suitable maintenance not less 40 YEARS THE STANDARD than \$10,000 per annum.

rounding brush there appeared a gang of siwashes, who immediately proceeded to While the Amur was on her way up her donkeyman met with a serions ac-cident. He caught his hand in the ec-centric and lacerated it badly. Six stitches were put in by the doctor at Wrangel. He went to the hospital on the arrival of the ship. Fred Yield, an oiler, also had an accident. He caught his finger in a chain and tore the end of overhaul their effects and demanded to be given some of them. To pacify the horde a great amount of their supplies was yielded up. The Indians then went away. The balance of the prospectors' supplies was taken far up a gulch and hidden, because they expected the raid would be repeated. After two days' stop his finger in a chain and tore the end of

would be repeated. After two days stop in their camp they went up the gulch to get their hidden supplies, intending to proceed up the river. But Mr. Indian had gotten in ahead and swiped the whole cheese. Nothing was left but to turn about and make for a base of sup-plies. Their even proceeding turn it off

turn about and make for a base of supplies. Their expensive prospecting trip was at an end. It is said that the mys-terious disappearance of many prospec-tors going into that country is laid at the door of these Indians. It is surmised that they have been done up and mur-dered in the wilds of that land. The tribe dwelling in that section is the most insolent of all the Indians of the far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some

CANALIAN BREVITIES.

far north and claim to have a grievance against the white man because some years ago Jack Dalton taught them a lesson in honesty. He is said to have shot some who were stealing from a cache. Since then they let his stuff alone. However, they have taken several shots at him and declare that they will make him bite the dust. In the meantime, "Indian fashion," they seek vengeance on any unprotected prospector who venon any unprotected prospector who ven-

A Startling Rumor

R. W. McCoy, who left Dawson on December 15th, brought news to Skag-way that when he left Dawson the rumor was abroad that Myrtle Brocee had been murdered instead of having committed suicide as reported. There were several circumstances local manager, Mr. Ramsay, has sworn that Mussen is indebted to the bank to An amount exceeding that sum. Montreal, Jan. 13.-The building of L.

were several circumstances connected with her death that caused suspicion, and the police were watching several parties. No arrest had been made up to factory was badly damaged by fire at 10 o'clock to-night. The loss to building and stock will amount to \$6,000. the time he left

the Klondike received a sur-He says prise on December 14, when the news came in from Gold Run that gold had

Bridgewater, Jan. 13.--Yesterday's conflagration here has rendered 25 fami-ies homeless, and the town is nothing but a mass of ruins. Halifax, Jan. 13.—The legislature of Nova Scotia has been summoned to meet in Thursday, February 2. Hamilton, Jan. 13.—County Judge John Mair died to-day. Mr. Mair was 55 years old. Regina, Jan. 13.—The executive of the Northwest Territories has now three a mass of ruins. Just a Cough §

Northwest Territories has now three nembers with portfolios, Mr. G. F. V. Pulyea having become commissioner of st. John's, Nfid., Jan. 12.—Sir James Winter, the premier, will visit Ottawa where he will lay before the Dominion

cabinet proposals for joint action by the Canadian and Newfoundland govern-ments with a view to suppressing smug-gling from the island of St. Pierre. Ottawa, Jan. 13.—The Canadian and United States rights of the Dunlop Tirc Company have been purchased by Ji-

Company have been purchased by Hon G. A. Cox, of Toronto, W. Y. Soper, o Oltawa, and G. B. Ryckman, of Toronto who are applying for a Dominion charter The company has works at Toronto Che company has works at Toronto and Belleville, N. J.

Parliament will be asked for an appro Tainament will be asked for an appro-priation to erect a new geological museum building. The postoffice department will open a postoffice in Atlin shortly. The new envelope with the two-cent stamp embossed upon it has been with-drawn. The printing bureau had print-drawn. The printing bureau had print-ed the stamp in purple, and as the Berne

ed the stamp in purple, and as the Berne postal regulation requires that domestic stamps should be red, the embossed stamp must conform to this color

must conform to this color. W. T. R. Robertson, now immigration agent for Britain, is here on his way to meet the Doukohobors at St. John.

Lucas Championniere as the best anti-septic for wounds. He finds it harmless, while more effective even than corrosive sublimate, and believes it has saved the lives of some of his patients.



most striking records of these ancient remains is the gradual decay of fint working between 4500 and 1500 B.C., as metals came into use and copper was hardened into bronze—a record that has no parallel in the world. Electricity plays a leading part in a new process for seasoning wood. The timber is immersed to rather more than half its depth in a tank of liquid, and an electric current is applied through a metallic conductor, the result being that the say begins to exude from the lower end of the wood in-four minutes and in six hours is all extracted. An antisep-

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going on. Harriet Raynes, sworn. the wife of the accused an Have known him for the years. I remember the day after the shooting house. I was at Rodge not come in until after curred there. Was a the stairs when I hear the day previous, at n someone coming up th to see who it was. I s me, and my husband you." I turned back a shot and ran to t saw Foord coming. chard, and heard tw there. I then went sistance. I was in when I heard the firs the doorstep when I cused. I ran as so The accused was just door when I first saw back to the house unt I went to the magist information against warrant issued for went to Rodgers's h night. The accused that night. I left t botel. I saw prisoner rested and had a conve He asked me to for: He asked me to for, "No!" He then said, " sake, do." I replied " swear who did the sh To Mr. Gregory-The shots fired. Foord was when the first shot was him (Foord) when h

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon Railway Company," for an act smending chapter 50 of the Statutes of of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon Rallway Company," for an act amending chapter 50 of the Statutes of the said Province of British Columbia of the year 1898, entitled "An Act Respect-ing the Canadian Yukon Rallway Com-pany," by striking out of said chapter 50, section 40 thereof, or by amending the said section 40 by inserting the word "eighteen" in I'eu of the word "six" in the first line of the said section 40, and by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. Baction 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY, Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Rail-way Company, the applicants. NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I. Peter Her-man, of Port Essington, British Columbia, merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be constructed by me in the Skeena River. crossite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the townsite of Essington (commonly called Port Essington), in the said province, and have deposited a duplicate of each in the Land Reg'stry Office in the City of Vic-toria, in the said province, and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval thereof. Dated at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN.