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he Parnellite Position-Can the Two Sections Be Reconciled ?-Prospects of Home Rule.

More Eastern Complications Feared Empress Frederick an Apostle of Koch's Lymph Cure.

The Papacy-Interesting Archaeological Discovery—More Trouble
For the Armenians.

An Agreement Reached.

London, Dec. 31.—The Parnellites have

Justice Rees, of Bermuda, to be a knight, Mr. Satherland, chairman of the Peninsilar and Oriental Steamship Co., to be a Knight Commander of the Orderot of

Chamberlain in a speech to-night said, after the disasters of Unionist defection and Parnell's disgrace, it was to be hoped the Liberals would admit their mistake and again march shoulder to shoulder in the ancient ways of Liberalism. A compromise was possible at Boulogne, if Healy would fall on Parnell's neck and weep, and O'Brien black Parnell's shoes.

Mysterious Preparations. London, Dec. 31.—Berlin dispatches state that Germany claims to have learned posi-

tively, that Russia is flooding Servia with arms under false declarations as to their nature. Austria will probably be urged to make a formal protest against this suspicious movement, as the complaint would come with better reason from Vienna than from Berlin.

A Mission of Mercy. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Empress Frede tirely to works of charity, has under-taken the distribution of Koch lymph to hospitals in various countries.

An Ontario steamer has been fined \$400 for carrying passengers without certificates.

it was announced a Basilycain church of St. Sylvester had been discovered, containing the tombs of six popes, including that of Sylvester I., who occupied the papal chair from 314 to 326, A.D. æology, to-day, Two Distinguished Fools.

Unfortunate Armenians. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Terrible accounts are eceived of the persecution of the Armenian sidents of Constantinople by system. The saltan has money enough to spare for an rmy of spies, while the officials and solities are clamoring for their pay. Hundreds of arrests are made daily, and many suspects are imprisoned without trial or sentence. The Sultan suspects the Ar-menians to be in collusion with the Rus-

Warning. PARIS; Dec. 31.—O'Brien and Gill have returned to this city. They have warned their friends not to accept any of the statements afloat as to the result of the conferments.

Appointments.

London, Dec. 31.—The following apcointments are gazetted: Sir Edward

Important Railway Legislation for British Columbia, Next/Year, Briefly Outlined

Successful Civil Service Candidates in Victoria—Hon. Mr. Foster Beturns from the West Indies.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31.—The contractor or the Morrisburgh Canal Enlargement rick, who is devoting herself almost en- have deposited the necessary five per cent.

cates.

Interesting Discoveries.

Rome, Dec. 31.—At a meeting of the cattle exporters here are becoming indignant over his unfounded charges. There is grocer of this town, has

passed the civil service preliminary examination at Victoria: Joseph E. Fagan, W. S. Goodwin, John M. Hollins, John Oliver, Thomas Roberts, Herbert D. R. Stewart VIENNA, Dec. 31.—Count Deym, ambas-sador of Austria to England, and Count ination: Edward O. Atkinson, Miss Anna

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—Count Deym, ambassador of Austria to England, and Count
Delusion, first secretary of the embassy,
fought a duel with pistols, near this city,
to-day. Neither was wounded. The affair
arose out of a quarrel, in London, over a
question of precedence, affecting the wives
of the two diplomate.

Movements of the Leaders.

Boulogne, Dec. 31.—Panell, Kenny,
Scully and Byrne left Boulogne to-day for
London. During the day O'Brien, Redmond and Gill will depart for Paris. As
yet no intimation has been made when the
next conference will be between O'Brien and
Parnell and it is not known where it will be
held.

Me Will be There,
London, Dec. 31.—Gladstone has stated
that he will be present in his seat, as usual,
upon the reassembling of parliament. He is
much brightened up by the incidents of his
birthday.

An Hallan Will Be Pepe.
London, Dec. 31.—A Roman dispatch
says French speculations as to the papal succession arouse but languid interest.
Pope Leo is in good health and there no
present prospect of a vacancy in the pontihidial chair. Nobody supposes that when
the time comes the new pope will be other
than an Italian. Even with six existing
vacancies in the cardinal college the Italians
have a large majority and to elect a for
mer would tend to alienate an Italian
atholic more than ever from the papacy.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Candy Poisoner Again Makes Her Appearance in the East-A Female Fiend.

How to Settle the Behring's Sea Question—Proposal for Canada to Purchase Alaska.

Murderers Receive the Full Rites of the Church—Ontario By-Elections to be Held on the 23rd. Inst.

The Candy Poisoner Again. Sr. John, N. S., Dec. 31.—Four mer

SARNIA, Ont., Jan. 2.—Donald Simpson, ment for the benefit of his

ASHTON, Ont., Jan. 2.—Yesterday, Thos. Lehy, shoemaker, was found some distance from here frozen to death.

Pulling the Wires. TORONTO, Jan. 2.-A Washington dis architecture of the statement is made that the proposition introduced in the House by Representative Benton to require Canadian railways to take out a license, is a suggestion of the Vanderbilt roads. The dispatch says further, that the Vanderbilt roads have had their representatives in Washington for a fortnight past, feeling the congressional pulse and preparing the way for legislation.

Loss \$50,000. a five story wooden huilding has been burned. J. W. Satter, clothing dealer, occupied the ground floor. The loss will be \$50,000.

of the Seventy cavalry have been killed and many wounded at the Catholic mission.

scalping knives, trying to stab wounded

scaiping knives, trying to stab wounded soldiers.

Referring to the attempt of Two Strikes to capture the wagon train this morning, the correspondent says: Several of the Indians were killed and many wounded. The correspondent has no news from the Catholic mission. When Two Strikes' men were running away last night from the agency they compelled old Red Cloud, under threat of death, to accompany them.

CHIOAGO, Dec. 31.—An Inter-Ocean special from Pine Ridge, to-night, says; A courier brought in word this afternoon that the Catholic mission on White Clay creek was on fire. Hopes are entertained that the priests and sisters have not been killed, but there are no means of telling yet. The Seventh cavalry immediately started for the scene.

SHIPWRECKED MARINERS.

rive From the Cape in a

seven Hours' Battling with the Waves -The Schooner a Total Loss and Uninsured.

Henry had left it. The defalcations of the absconder are now fixed at \$46,000, of which he got away with \$26,000 in osah. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for his arrest.

Charged with Murder.

St. Johns, N. B., Jan.—Alex. Cameron has been arrested charged with the murder of George Williams, of Belldune, Gloucester county, who disappeared about a month ago, when he had considerable money in his possession. Williams was last seen at the house of Antoine Pietre, who, with his family, has been arrested.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 2.—Through an overflow of water in MeGay Bros' dry goods store last night, a portion of the establishment was flooded and goods to the value of \$10,000 spoiled.

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The names of the unfortunate crew are given below:

The ship's papers were lost, or fell into the hands of the Indians, and not one dollar's worth has been saved from the ship. As the banks are wooded near the scene of the disaster it was impossible for passing steamers to see the signals of distress made by those on shore.

SEALING TO BE SUSPENDED. The President Preparing a Special Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-It is understo that the president will shortly transmit to congress a special message upon the seal fisheries and accompany it with the reports HALIFAX, N. S., Jan 2.—The Globe hotel, of the special agent who has lately visited five story wooden building has been Alaska and the sealing grounds to investi-

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occupied the ground floor. The loss will be
\$50,000.

Little or No Insurance.

Halipax, Jan. 2.—Pugwash was visited
by a disastrous fire last night, 13 building
being destroyed. Loss \$50,000; very little
or no insurance.

BIG INDIAN SLAUGHTER.

Squaws, Indians and Papooses Killed Indiscriminately.

Omaha, Dec. 31.—The Bee's correspondent at Pine Ridge sends the following: It
is reported to General Brooke that six more
of the Seventy cavalry have been killed and

Particulars are not obtainable to-night. In the course of the story sent to the Bee from Pine Ridge to-night, the correspondent says: Besides those who fell in the gullies, 116 warriors and 40 squaws were lying dead on the ground at Wounded Knee yesterday. The squaws were not killed with particular intent, but because they were mixed up with squads of bucks. The squaws also busied themselves running around with

THEATRES IN FLAMES.

Half a Million Dollars Lost in a Fe Hours-Not One Life Threatened.

Washington Report Quite Warlike in its Tone—Arming a Seizing Fleet for Behring's Sea.

Seven New Cutters to be Placed in Service, to be Drawn from the Coasters.

New York, Jan. 2.—At 11.45 to-night fire started on the stage of the 5th Avenue theatre and burned with great rapidity. Three alarms were sent out in quick suc-cession, but the inflammable material upon which the flames fed rendered the efforts of theatre and burned with great rapidity.

Three alarms were sent out in quick succession, but the infiammable material upon which the flames fed rendered the efforts of the firemen to save the building a hopeless task. All the elaborate scenery used in Fanny Davenport's rendition of "Cleopatra" has been destroyed, and the fire has spread to Hermann's theatre, and it is feared the and Uninsured.

to Hermann's theatre, and it is feared the entire block will be consumed. At 1 o'clock the destruction of the whole block seemed

Countess Hockofler were shipped to Austria from San Diego yesterday.

Miners are flocking to Petaluma, a fine discovery of gold and silver having been made there.

The illegal entry of Chinese into California from the peninsula to the south has been put an end to.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Jan. 2.—The city was lighted with electricity to-night for the first time. The light is wonderfully steady and the service generally most excellent, considering that to-night is the first in which it has been brought into use.

The Mainland teachers' institute is in session here. The programme is unusually interesting.

PROHIBITION.

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now are making for keeping poachers, and operations will be on a larger scale than ever before, and the marine forces much more formidable.

The BRUG CLERK'S MISTAKE.

Mrs. Gus. Nelson, of Kamloops, has an Urbleasmity Close Call.

It is said that the treasury department proposes to augment the revenue cutter the intention of the above.

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A Victorian, who has just returned from Kamloops, states that the inland capital is at present very much excited over a mistake made up of coastwise steauers. Should the rumor prove correct over forty officers will be required to be sent from the East to man these ships. A detail of forty revenue marine officers will draw upon the complements of every revenue cutter now in commission on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The chartered vessels to be made efficient, as well as the revenue cutters, Bear, Rusl.

Cost, will be armed with serviceable guns, and nothing short of six-pounder Hotchkiss rapid-firing pieces in broadside, with 47-inch Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-firing guns in point. There will be needed secondary batteries of Hotchkiss rapid-f

will be available to man the regular mava vessels in the Pacific. The new crineers are weeked in the Pacific. The new crineers are more than a match for any two or three British contrainers now in these waters, the flagship warping shone excepted. Whatever trouble for itses in the North Pacific will be caused, it is feared, by British waradings endeave estanding in front of Philhamonic hall, engaged in conversation. They were read to the company of the latest of the contraint of the passers-by, until a man came up whose paying but little attention to the passers-by, until a man came up whose paying but little attention to the passers-by, until a man came up whose paying but in the hollow of his are, which he fired at close range in the direction of the two young men. Mr. Borde lead both obsages white by his ears, and the company's funds.

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WILL USE THE CASH.

The Principal Feature of the Irish Arrangement Covers the Use of the General Funds.

Parnell Determined to Marry Mrs. O'Shea as Soon as the Decree is Made Absolute

Germany's Military Kaiser Advocates a Bold and Original Method

ing him not to accept the proposals of Parnell, involving O'Brien's acceptance of the Irish leadership temporarily, under an understanding that Parnell should be the power behind the throne and should soon power behind the throne and should soon return to the actual leadership. Dillon is said to have confined himself to merely recording his opinion without any urging, leaving O'Brien to act in his judgment with as little outside influence as possible. It is from the same quarter that the only immediate practical outcome of the conference has been that an agreement is reached whereby certain funds on deposit in Paris may be used by the representatives of both factions for the good of Ireland. Parnell, is is further stated, has instructed Harrington to draw at once on the fund under this agreement.

It is thought that the intention of the authorities here is to endeavor to arm the revenue cutter fleet in a manner that will offset she fighting efficiency of the British gunboate Daphne, Nymphe, Espiegle, Pheasant and Acorn, new in the North Pacific, as none of the above gunboats are over 1,140 tons, and the Pheasant is a little over 755 tons. It is thought possible that improved revenue cutters will be able to come at the revenue over 1,140 tons, and the Pheasant is a little over 755 tons. It is thought possible that improved revenue cutters will be able to convey successfully into port all captured British merchant vessels.

It is further rumored that each revenue outter will carry during the coming spring a triple crew. Extra force, it is inferred, will be available to man the regular navel vessels in the Pacific. The new cruiters of nux vomica.

TWO MIDNIGHT SHOTS

Fired Past Mr. Frank Partridge and a Companion New Year's Eve.

Just about midnight on New Year's Eve.

Just about midnight on New Year's eve, as the first will be caused, it is spead in conversation. They crime in the North Pacific will be caused, it is feared, by British warships endeaver of the search of the passers by, until a man came up whose pornal appearance, in the uncertain light, they could not describe. He had a double will be accompanied to the hanged, as Tralee, on Feb. 2. TIPPERARY, Jan. 2.—At the Menagh assizes, to-day, Bartolemew Sullivan, the farmer charged with complicity in the murder of Patrick Flahive, in Ballyhoge, Kerry, last August, was tried. It is alleged that the actual murderer, was Patrick Kennedy, who escaped to America. The motive for the murder was that Flahive intended to cut crops on the farm which the tenant had been evicted from. The jury, after being out two hours, returned a verdict of guilty. When asked if he had anything to say before sentence was propounced, Sullivan replied: "I am not a bit in dread of the highest earthly judge. My Lord, the next judge will not condemn me for it." The prisoner was sentenced to be hanged, as Tralee, on Feb. 2.

For the Mayoralty.

The following is the statement of marriage licenses issued during the year, 1890, by Sheriff McMillan, of Victoria: January. 21; F. bruary, 8; March, 15; April, 12; May, 20; June, 17; July, 17; August, 16; September, 25; October, 14; November, 14; December, 20. Total, 199.

The collections of the Inland Revenue department for the Victoria division for the six months ending December 31st, amounted to \$4\$,289.67, snade up as follows:—licenses \$1,305.00; spirits \$28,436.33; malt \$6,731.29; tobacco \$7,366.20; cigars \$5,327.25; petroleum \$1,136.60. It is to be noted that up to the 30th of June last the Victoria division comprised the mainland as well as the island of Vascouver which latter alone is now comprehended in this district.

Free Press: Mr. Samuel M. Robins and Mr. L. Rosenfeld have gone to Texada Island for the purpose of selecting a suitable site to put down a bore in Gilles Bay. This new undertaking is not part of the New V. C. Co.'s operations, but is purely a private investment of Mr. Robins and Mr. Rosenfeld. investment of Mr. Robins and Mr. Rosen feld. It has long been thought that coal is to be found in this spot, so these two enter prising gentlemen have undertaken the speculation. The bore on Mrs. Frew's property has been completed, after reaching to a depth of 1,000 feet. The main seam was found to be a fine thick seam of a satisfacfound to be a fine thick seam of a satisfac-tory quality; but it is understood no other discoveries were made. The recent heavy rains which increased the volume of water in No. 3 shaft, Chase river, has now abated, and the weather being more favorable the water is easily decreased, and the work of drawing the pillars is being progressed with.

Victoria Water Works

The construction account of the Victoria Water Works department shows that there has been an expenditure upon them of \$450-000, the entire plant being at present valued at double its original cost or about valued at double its original cost or about \$1,000,000, the revenue derived from it being \$45,000 per annum. The debenture account of this branch of the municipal service is \$387,500, and deducting the sinking and so far as appropriated, some \$85,000, ound figures, the real indebtedness is 90. The following table shows the sof the work of pipe-laying since the innent of the existing system:

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From The Daily Colonist, January 1.

IACAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Death of Cariboe Steele.

H. M. Steele, who made a fortune in Cariboe in 1862, died recently in Washington territory of paralysis.

the city. As regards the protection service, there are 100 hydreats distributed through the city, 73 of which have a pressure upon them ranging from 50 to 70 pounds. Among the others 23 have from 30 to 50 pounds and the remaining four say from 14 to 30 pounds.

An Unfortanate Error.

Mr. Alexander Wilson has announced himself as a candidate for the mayoralty, in opposition to Mr. Jno. Grant.

Appointed.

It is learned that Mr. Robert Anderson has received the appointment of sergeant at arms to the Legislative Assembly, and Master Bridgeman that of page.

Welcoming 1891.

A. Grahame, Esq., gave a ball, last evening, at his residence on Hillside avenue. It was a prominent social event, and, to the many attending, the New Year was nahered in under the most pleasant auspices.

Frem San Francisco.

An Unfortunate Error.

At a meeting of the printing committee yesterday in Bearchier, Croft & Malette's office, the singular fact was pointed out that Dun, Wiman & Co., in their annual issue for 1891, gave the population of victoria as 10,000, and that of Vancouver 18,000.

Mr. E. W. Matthews, their representative here, was called on, and the misleading statement brought to his attention. He was as much aurprised at the figures as were his interviewers, and soon proved that it was through ne fault of his that the figures were incorrect. In furnishing his statement to the New York office for the book, he had gives the population of Victoria as 25,000. Mr. Matthews has taken prompt steps to rectify the error as the following letter will show:

Vistoria, B.C., Dec. 31, 1890.

The steamer City of Puebla sailed for Victoria and Sound ports from San Francisco.

The steamer City of Puebla sailed for Victoria and Sound ports from San Francisco, yessterday, with the following passengers for this city: J. Cowles, Mrs. S. B. Carleton, H. Peyser, F. M. Kirby, J. L. Permey, J. W. Lambert, H. Bechtel and A. J. Bechtel.

They Co to Vancouver.

The appearance of electric street cars, the vehicles of advanced civilization, has banished the Esquimalt stages, and Mr. King now transfers the mails to and from Esquimalt in a light wagon. The stages have been purchased by a Vancouver firm.

Barriage Licenses.

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Wictoria Public Elbrary.

During the moath of December, the number of working of working been 105. The million of the working of working been 105. The member of cards issued was 42 to ladies and 1,502 by gentlemen, in all 129.

A New school Needed.

The Nanaimo Free Press has the following: "The residents of New Wellington in that vicinity, the children at the present time being compelled to journey as far as Reat Wellington is order to attend school."

It has been found to the fearer of the first of the members of cards suced for way as pectition and get the members of cards suced for the city and district to endorse it, then forward it to the Educational department, they would profasbly obtain the desired socked."

New school Revenue.

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THE YEAR'S TRAFFIC. Gratifying Increase in Both Railway Steamship Business.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 3. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL CITY COUNCIL.

he Has the Plane. Mr. George Carter, expressman, was the holder of ticket 10,004, which drew the grand plane at Maynard's on New Year's

Died in Scattle.

A dispatch from Seattle last evening announces the death of Mrs. D. Hamm of that city, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler of Victoria. Acknowledgment.

Mr. Robson desires to take this method of acknowledging and reciprocating the numerous friendly and sympathetic greetings coming to him from all parts of the province during the present holidays.

They Leave on Sunday. Arrangements have been made by the U.S. Consul, Levi W. Myers, for the reum of Capt. Perry and the shipwrecked orew of the Dare to San Francisco. They

There was a very light calendar at the police court, yesterday morning, the principal features being New Year's drunks, with whom His Honor was inclined to be very mercifal. J. J. Baley was again remanded, this time until Tuesday.

At Cedar Hill. The Cedar Hill. The Cedar Hill New Year's social is pronounced a "grand success" by the large company who attended, and who say that the enjoyment of the evening was largely due to the excellence of the music furnished

company who attended, and who say that the enjoyment of the evening was largely due to the excellence of the music furnished by Prof. Mockway's orchestra. His Lafe Ended. The Chinaman, who attempted to committee and the subject of a sidewalk. Committee. The Chinaman, who attempted to committee a few days ago by cutting his throat, died at the Jubilee Hospital, New Year's evening. No coroner's inquest was deemed necessary, the facts of the case being fully explained by Dr. Milne. The self-amurderer was insane. First to Arrive. Mr. A. W. Smith, M.P.P. for Lilleoet, is down for the approaching session of the Legislature, being the first of the mainland members to arrive, He says that the wild horses in his district are as great a nu sance ever, and predicts that legislative mea-

Panders Avenue Church.

It has been found to be utterly impossible to have the new school-room of the Pandora Avenue Methodist Church opened to morrow, the condition of the work upon it being considerably behind the calculations of the stewards and trustees, In consequence, arrangements have been made with Mr. De Cosmos by which the congregation will worship, to-morrow, in the old building. The opening of the new lecture-room will take place on Sunday, the 11th inst.

Appointment of Deputy Returning Officers-A LargAmount of Routine Business Disposed of.

The ordinary meeting of Council was held Friday, His Worship the Mayor in the chair. There were present, Ald. McKillican, Harrison, Goodacre, Holland, Smith, Kelly, Vigelius and Wilson.

After the reading of minutes the City Clerk submitted the following

COMMUNICATIONS.

A. H. Bone of T. N. Hibben & Co.—asking for the flagstaff opposite the City Hall which he understood was to be removed—Hall committee with power to act.

Several applications were received for the position of returning officer or poll clerk at the voting for the extension of the city kimits on Monday next—Tabled.

John Orr drawing attention to the state of what should be the sidewalk on Mears street—Street committee.

W. P. Lindley—complaining of having been injured by a fall from the sidewalk which was uncovered, and asking for indemnification. The lights, he said were not lit—Electric Light committee, and Mr. Northcott, with power to act.

Ald. McKillican complained that people were always blaming the electric light, but their statements were frequently conflicting.

Several members observed that in most cases contractors were to blame, and should be made responsible.

John Meston—asking to be allowed the price of an ordinary sidewalk toward the cost of the sidewalk which he had erected in front of his property on Broad street. Street committee.

John Teague, architect—asking, on be-COMMUNICATIONS.

amounting to \$4,563.01. Referred to

Thance committee, to be paid it found correct.

The Election by law, 1891, was read a second time and confirmed.

Mr. F. Sylester was appointed deputy returning officer for Yates street ward;

Mr. Schwengers for James Bay, and Mr. Dearburg for Johnson street.

Mr. Brady was appointed deputy returning officer for the majoralty and the applications for appointment as poll clerks were referred to Mr. Bull.

REPORTS.

Street committee—recommending certain

Hon, A. N. Richards—asking for \$500 for arbitration fees on the Carey case. Tabled.

MgB. Smith—Enciosing statement showing \$10,250 as the amount paid by the government for school teachers salaries, asking the payment of one-third of that amount mittee.

(\$3,416) within three weeks. Finance committee.

Eberts & Taylor—forwarding bills of costs in cases virtually settled. It was observed that these bills had not been totalled.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 4. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Passengers by the steamer Umatilla for San Francisco sailing this morning: Sir R. Musgrave, R. W. Reford, Mrs. H. Finley, B. Packard, J. R. Hutton.

The Season Well Remembered.

Mrs. Dunsmuir has well remembered the advent of the new year by sending her cheque for \$50 to Dr. McGregor, as a holiday donation to the Free Library.

Acknowledged With Thanks.

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The President and directors of the Jubilee hospital beg to thank the undermentioned for their acceptable contributions toward the Christmas dinner: L. Dickenson, H. L. Salmon, Master Douglas McTavish, Hudson's Bay Co., George Vienna, Alex. Wilson, Victoria Brewery, Mr. Andean, Mr. King. Mrs. Jacques, Hon. Dr. Helmcken, J. Stuart Yates, Mr. Ward, Mrs. Prior, John Weiler & Co., Mrs. D. McTavish, A. B. Erskine, Mayor Grant, Jos. Finnerty, Roderick Finlayson, Mr. Bowker, J. S. Brocklehurst, Fred. J. Claxton, Mrs. E. H. Hiscock, Rev. Geo. A. Taylor, Miss Fletcher, Messrs. Moore & Co., Csph. A. W. Jones Mrs. W. Mrs. W. Taylor, Miss Fletcher, Messrs. Moore & Co., Capt. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Wm. Templeman, Messrs. Fell & Co.

That Public Meeting.

In many quarters the current of conversation is being directed into the channel of first the special subjects that it is deemed advisable that the candidates for election to the City Council should follow. It is said the interest of the council should follow and the council should follow the council should follow the council should follow the council should done to the council should done to the council should do the council should be council should be council should be considered to the council should be considered to the council should be considered to the council should be considered to

for the goods delivered. The storekeepers replied in the affirmative, and showed him the receipts signed by Casswell. The gentleman then stated that Casswell had skipped out with over \$1,000 belonging to the firm of Beach & Co.—Free Press.

A Special Assize.

A special court of assize has been called for the 16th inst., when the Fee murder case, and any other business that may be on the list, will no doubt be disposed of.

Week of Prayer.

beque for \$50 to Dr. McGregor, as a holiday domain to the Brees Library.

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by the approach of the election of mayor and aldermen for the ensuing year. The following comprise the candidates who have so far presented themselves for the suffrage of their fellow citizens:

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OBITHARY. The sad news has been received of the the death of Mrs. D. Hamm, daughter of Mr. Weiler, of this city. She was about thirty-two years of age, and was highly respected by all who knew her. She had only been married about fourteen months. Her funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her father's residence. Great sympathy is everywhere manifested with her relatives and friends.

MR. JOSEPH WILSON.

Joseph Wilson, one of the best known-citizens of Nelson City, was, on the 15th ult., drowned in Kootenay Lake, while endeavoring to bring over a large load of cat-tle. Owing to the crowding of the animals the barge was overturned, throwing Mr. Wilson into the water, the darkness rendering it impossible to render him any assistance. The body was recovered, on the Wednesday following, and interred, on the succeeding Saturday.

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strained relations between the Parnellites, and the Bishop O'Callahan to permit the cathedral for installing the mayor, Gen. Dawson, come troops in Cork, has requested ley to strengthen the forces and the request will no doubt with. At Londonderry, Rev. sier addressing "apprentice bothe Irish Protestants saw in the hand of God. He appealed to Lave the country for the protection of the country for the same of the country for the same of the country for the country fo not to leave the country quiet. Let the industry and i ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A

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tron of the Royal society for the prevention of cruelty to saimals. However, as the lion was probably unconscious before the Prince arrived his national trepidation before the king of beasts, even helpless in the bottom of the pit, could not have added much to its sufferings. Some of the Prince's cynical-friends have often e-pressed the hope that the Pritish lion will always have a fairer fighting chance than the unhappy victim of his prowess, whose skin is exposed to the open-monthed rustics of Kings-Lynn.

TO EXPEDITE BUSINESS.

CANADIAN NEWS.

group of reporters, "will be \$100,000. My insurance is \$20,000, but I will build a better theatre than any in town." Miner says that after the audience had left the building at 11.20 he had a foreboding that something was going to happen, and he walked all around the interior of the building to see that everything was right. He even spoke of a possibility of the theatre getting on fire. There was one thrilling scene enacted when two firemen were discovered on the roof of Herman's theatre after the roof of the other had fallen in. At first it was thought they could not be saved. They were, however, finally brought down in safety by means of a scaling ladders, amist the cheers of the crowd. So far as known at this hour, 2.25 a.m., no one has been injured.

BURBARD INLET MILLS.

Their Output for 1890 Reaches Enormous

NATIVE AND INTRODUCED PLANTS GROWING Erodium cimcutarium.
Senecis vulgaris.
Bellis perennis.
Achillea miliefolium.
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The foregoing figures tell a tale of their own, which needs no commentary. They show a sure and steady progress, with no backsliding, toward the building up and enrichment of the "Queen City" of the

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talking about Stanley's wonderful performance. The full details of the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha had not reached the West. Stanley was on his way to Cairo, where he was to receive the first of a long series of ovations. Since then the enthusiasm respecting his has somewhat abated, but the world he hardly yet begun to appreciate the value committed by at least two of the officers of the rear guard have shocked humane persons of every civilized nation, and have raised the suspicion that the hard-

THE PORTUGUESE DISPUTE.

Much of the attention of the world has, during the past year, been directed respected by its servants, civil and of the constables was denounced in scathing terms, and the people of England enraged at the attitude assumed by the British Government, and blustered a opponents of the Government in Ireland are treated with violence and insolence the education of both capital and labor the distance which their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible to overcome. It is evident to placing the control in their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible to overcome. It is evident from the experience of the past year that anything like true, it is not surprising the control in their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible to overcome. It is evident from the experience of the past year that anything like true, it is not surprising the control in their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible to overcome. It is evident from the experience of the past year that anything like true, it is not surprising the control in their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible to overcome. It is evident from the experience of the past year that the education of both capital and labor the distort of the Mitchella anything like true, it is not surprising the deduction of both capital and labor was cured of billius and side of the constables was denounced in scathing the control in their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible to overcome. It is evident to overcome, it is not surprising the control in their hands, they meet with a resistance which they find impossible about the misgovernment, and blustered a debut year that the impossible to overcome anything like true, it is not surprising the world over. The deficit of the distortion of both capital and labor the misgovernment, and blustered a surprising the world over.

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The man to result from the people, for whom they allowed a state of them, have under taken to teach the people, for whom they can all likely taken to teach the people, for whom they legislate, the science of politics. There is not a leading man of either party who have no doubt that the impression which has not, in the course of the past year, of the Emperor William in Berlin, to the publication of them, have under taken to teach the people, for whom they can all likely taken to teach the people, for whom they can all likely to tremain so. Although the Emperor found it necessary to increase the strength both of his army and his navy, he has not, in the course of the past year, of the Emperor William in Berlin, to the publication of them, have under taken to teach the people, for whom they can all likely to tremain so. Although the Emperor doubt that the interest of the Newfoundland have as large a tion have had even the semblance of an opposition. As the Times failed at the other colony. But, unfortunately, Great both of his army and his navy, he has not, in the course of the past year, of the Emperor William in Berlin, to the course of the providence of the people, for whom they been honored by a share of self-government as those of any other colony. But, unfortunately, Great both of his army and his navy, he has during the last few months done much to him was favorable and that he general election when the course of the public and the providence of the providence of the providence of the people, for whom they been honored by a share of self-government as those of any other colony. The providence of the provid took service under what is in Africa, at any rate, a rival nation. Soft and easy-going and pliable as Emin Pasha ap-going peared to be, it is evident that he is not Lord Hartington and other Unionists to Australia. The strike there was not con-

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Recommission was presented to the through in a peaceful, unburdened country, consider much too large and too expensive. favor. The Commission had sat so long, men concerned in the great Welsh strike. support these great armaments are exthe failure to prove the authenticity of It was said that the number of miners the Parnell letters and the questionable and railway men who took part in this der that they complain and long for the the attention of the world the Farnell letters and the questionable and rankay men who soon part in this der that they complain and long for the the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosestike was 100,000. The Southampton time when the nations shall agree to distribute was yet young, what cution had, in a sense, discredited the dock laborers' strike attracted much not the world the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosestion with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the prosesting with the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the past year, been directed character of the witnesses for the past year, because the past year, because

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republic. But the Portuguese ministry tive land was attended by one circumacted sensibly, and came to an understance of considerable significance. The
will make struggles, in which much is standing with Lord Salisbury. The mob, intemperance of their speeches was con- lost both to the parties contending and having been living their lives peacefully.

> BISMARCK'S FALL. There were indications, almost as soon

s the Emperor William II. ascended the throne, that the young sovereign would location of the whole and the street of the subjects doing business on the Dark Continent. The "spheres of influence" had, he asserted, been judiciously regulated and limited. What the native Africans, the true owners of the soil, would think of the division of territory by Great Britain and Germany, that belonged to Britain and Germany, that belonged to Dark Continent. The "spheres of influence" had, to show a deliberate intention outrage the feelings of all become so accustomed to regard Bismarck as almost the Providence of Europe, that they could not see how the nations could be kept from flying at each other's powerful and the most sincere of the beats if Bismarck as almost the Providence of Europe, that they could not see how the nations with a good harvest, and the busine troubles which have disturbed both to show a deliberate intention astrous consequences, notto Germany only, but to the whole of Europe. People had become so accustomed to regard Bismarck as almost the Providence of Europe, that they could not see how the nations could be kept from flying at each other's troubles which have disturbed both to show a deliberate intention astrous consequences, notto Germany only, but to the whole of Europe. People had become so accustomed to regard Bismarck as almost the Providence of Europe, that they could not see how the nations could be kept from flying at each other's troubles which have disturbed both to show a deliberate intention astrous consequences, notto Germany only, but to the whole of Europe. People had become so accustomed to regard Bismarck as almost the Providence of Europe, that they could not see how the nations of the feelings of the stream of the feelings of the stream of the stream of the feelings of the stream of men who considered it their duty to repudiate his leadership, all went to convince the world that he was a greatly overestimated man, not only morally but intellectually. His conduct after his intellectually. His conduct after his that he does not aspire to military distinct that he does not aspire to he rather. that he does not aspire to military files tinction, but that he desires to be rather a philanthropist than a warrior. His Canada's many visible resources. in the estimation of very many a conspia philanthropist than a warrior. His cuous illustration of the saying "whom the gods would destroy they first make sympathies are with the struggling toil-ders, and his policy is to do what he can to wat known. It is more than likely it has cuous illustration of the saying "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Chiefly through Mr. Parnell's wickedness and folly-the cause of Home wickedness and folly-the cause of Home wickedness and folly-the cause of Home will be made to be liberal, almost socialistic, in his wealth-producing material, which will, in the mound it had wained to be liberal, almost socialistic, in his wealth-producing material, which will, in the mound it had wained to be liberal, almost socialistic, in his wealth-producing material, which will, in the mound of the magning tout ada's riches are, we are convinced, not yet known. It is more than likely it has in its unexplored regions vast stores of them complains of the way in which they government's general policy so wealth-producing material, which will, in a stacked. When the Opposition were people with their several views of that momentous question. The Parliament out of doors has been one of the features of the year. The people are no longer despised by men whose knowledge of politics is extensive, and whose intelled powers are great. They seem to have taken to heart the advice nominally the struggles it has witnessed between the people over the people over the most observed the people over the future, contribute much towards the future, contribute much towards affection. It is to be hoped that this the year were the murder of the year were the murder of they are treated. They, indeed, are to all intended their charges and to regard the people over weakly during the last four years of apparently successful agitation.

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THE CONTINENT The nations of Europe have, during asiest man in the world to get along take the people into their confidence. fined to one colony or to one occupation. peace. There was a little disturbance in the last twelve months, enjoyed unbroken with, for the relations between him and Mr. Balfour, contrary to expectation, It was general as regards trade. The Switzerland, but it was soon quieted. Stanley were not as agreeable as they has become one of the most effective struggle there was long and violent, and They have all had ample time to attend vative threw business at the Antipodes into to their domestic concerns, but we are not has been recalled by the German Governparty. The philosophic, Mr. Morley has confusion. So general was it, and so serisure that they have used it as well as they spoken frequently. This is a sign of the ous in its results, that employers and might have done. Each of them has conobedience of orders. It is evident that times, and an encouraging one.

spoken frequently. This is a sign of the outs in its results, the capitalists found it necessary also to comsidered it necessary to increase its military establishments, which we, who live ceedingly burdensome, and it is no won-

if not contentedly, having no other griefs and troubles than ordinarily fall to the lot of mankind.

THE UNITED STATES

To the people of the United States the not long submit to the dictation of even year has been uneventful. They have years ago, would be regarded as seditious. so eminent, so able and so ex- been mercifully preserved from war, pesperienced a subject as Prince tilence and famine. Their rulers have dispetch as the most namby-pamby state paper ever issued from the Colonial the Emperor was fond of power, and shutting out the commodities produced that he had ideas of his own that did not by their neighbors, but the people of the colony to France. The Herald, agree with those of the Great Chancellor. have taken the first opportunity the organ of the Opposition, says: It was not long, therefore, before the two men came into collision, and the Emperor made it clear that he was not the one who made it clear that he was not the one who

during the year 1890. It has been blessed with a good harvest, and the business troubles which have disturbed both the Britain and Germany, that belonged to the late of the most sincere of the neither of them, neither Mr. Stanley nor powerful and the most sincere of the throats if Bismarck's strong hand was Mother Country and the United States people of Newfoundland have done with submission. Their patience is exhausted.

was not overwhelmingly grateful for what was done and suffered in his behalf. He did not even return to Europe to tender those who had sacrificed much to deliver him from what they believed a most perilous situation—and what a most perilous situation—and what read to the sacrificed much to deliver him from what they believed a most perilous situation—and what read to the sacrificed much to deliver him from what they believed a most perilous situation—and what read to the sacrificed much to deliver him from what they believed a most perilous situation—and what read to the sacrificed much to deliver him from what they believed a most perilous situation—and what read to the course of the past year, of the Emperor William in Berlin, to say nothing of the Emperor William in Berlin, to say nothing of the thousands of cultivate a friendly feeling between Germany and the other great powers. The estimation in which he is held to-day both in Germany is of the civilized world. At all these places where there were no elections are places where there were no elections the question which is becoming the most indeed report of it in the East. The provincial election resulted in a victory for the estimation in which he is held to-day both in Germany is of the civilized world. At all these places where there were no elections the question which is becoming the most indeed report of it in the East. The provincial indicated. Before Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundland was stale and not too savory personalities. The dainty dish which it, at the season of the laland were conceded to the place of the interests of the Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundland was stale and not too savory personalities. The dainty dish which it, at the season of the glad new year, set before the public as the interest of the Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundlanders are implicated. Before Newfoundlan most perilous attuation—and what indeed really was such—the poor return of thanks. He immediately is the great stump speaker of the age, has settle in some way or other, was distribution Act, the province of thanks. He immediately is the great stump speaker of the age, has settle in some way or other, was distribution Act, the province of this twenty every constituency in the province of the question which is becoming the most of this twenty every constituency in the province of this twenty every constituency in the question which is becoming the most of the question which is the question which is becoming the most of the question which is it would have been supported as but few its terms, they can fish lobsters and illogical. It, for instance, charges gressed amazingly during the past year, croach on their fishing ground or fact in proof of its most unjust and fooland in no part of it has the improvement erect canning establishments on that part ishly indefinite charge. It blames the toris. This is amply proved by the facts to exercise their treaty privileges. The of laws injurious to the interest of the and figures which are to be seen in the British contend that she treaty can not miners of the province, but in the same

EDITORIAL COMMENTS. THE Miner, in its remarks relative to haps, better that a full revelation should that each party claimed that it was in its Great interests were involved, and many The taxes which the people have to pay to evidently forgets that the people of the locality themselves, at a meeting, formal-Portuguese had settled upon the east a wonderfully short time it ceased to be a fair compromise. It is not often tution of the people are melancholy to good time. The policy of the Govern-sources and entered to be under its protection. The newspapers, not very vigorously, and in a fair compromise. It is not often tution of the people are melancholy to good time. The policy of the Govern-sources and entered to be under its protection. The newspapers, not very vigorously, and in a fair compromise. It is not often tution of the people are melancholy to good time. The policy of the Govern-sources and entered to be under its protection. Portuguese had settled upon the east a wonderfully short time it ceased to be coast of Africa more than a century ago, but, beyond planting a small and by no but. beyond planting a small and by no but. Both give and both immediate danger from Russian invasion, prise, and if Nelson does not get on as take, and work is resumed and and the Danubian provinces have been well and as fast as its most enthusiastic shey did nothing towards settling the country or civilizing its inhabitants. Indeed, if what eve-witnesses say is true. ernment was obliged, before the session a time. The New York Central strike concerns. It is hard to say how long this Government's. We cannot see what obsountry or civilizing its inhabitants. Indeed, if what eye-witnesses say is true,
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up discovered that they were encroaching upon their territory, and commenced in a provoking a government prosecution. If this was their object they succeeded. When what they want is for the great powers.

They were arrested, and their examination of the great powers.

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AN INDIGNANT COLONY.

The inhabitants of Newfoundland are excited and indignant. They have been told that the Imperial Government has renewed the modus vivendi with France, which they believed was only to last for a of protest. The newspapers are fierce in their tone. Their utterances, a few The Colonist denounces Lord Knutsford's Office. The Times advocates the transfer

foundlanders are of the same opinion.

protested somewhat strongly, and Lord tion before the magistrates was attended somewhat strongly, and Lord tion before the magistrates was attended by circumstances which caused the agitation, both in Ireland and England, to fiare up with fresh vigor. The violence by its servants, civil and of the constables was denounced in scaththe good faith of the Imperial Government, and their self-interest blinds them

to the terrible consequences that must follow an appeal to arms. They should

have more patience and more considera-

tion, All the lobsters that crawl on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, and the seas and gulfs and bays connected with it, would not pay the expenses of three months of war between Great Britain and France. This both the people and the year, and they have burst out in a storm well, and it is, therefore, no wonder that they do not view the Newfoundland question in the same light as do the Newoundlanders.

UNSEASONABLE

The New Year's article of the Opposition was worse then a jeremiad. It was both melancholy and malignant.

neither of them, neither Mr. Stanley nor formed insertion, or \$3 per line gent inserted for less than \$2.

**Three cluss are nested they must be politicians stopped to inquire. However, the British Government has so the confidence placed in him by his English allies, his fierce attack upon Mr. Stanley nor powers. This is another feather in Lord When the year began everyone was Mother Country and the United States have passed over it lightly. The McKin-ley bill, which was so much talked about and so greatly feared, has not done it of Lord Knutford's assertion that the would eagerly seize the first opportunity to plunge the country into war. But the John the Lord will find a way of settling these matters who had a hand so greatly these matters who had a hand so greatly the submission. Their patience is exhausted, the appeal to the electors was made its believed, too, that the Emperor was ambitations of the confidence in the good and so greatly feared, has not done it of Lord Knutford's assertion that the settlement of our difficulties rests with oplunge the country into war. But the John had a hand so greatly feared, has not done it of Lord Knutford's assertion. Their patience is exhausted. They have lost confidence in the good and so greatly feared, has not done it of Lord Knutford's assertion that the settlement of our difficulties rests with the Imperisi Government, Newfoundland will find a way of settling these matters are more than the politicians stopped to inquire. How-will find a way of settling these matters in the united States and the United States when the United States and the United States when the United States are submission. Their patience is exhausted. They have lost Entitish Ministry. In spite of Lord Knutford's assertion that the analysis of commission would have done with the appeal to the electors was made its believed, too, that the Emperor was ambitions of the confidence in the good of contention between European and the United States. The politicians stopped to inquire. How-will find a wa had, in the year that was then passing It is not often that an organ of public demnation demanded. This is what was

It will be found on enquiry that in all jealousies and sectional disputes the matters that are purely domestic the peo-

governments in this or any other pro- off the coast and erect establishments the Government with having impeded vince have been supported. British Colum- on shore for canning them, and fur- the material progress of the province. bia in general will be found to have pro- ther, that British subjects cannot en- It, of course, does not adduce a single have this interpretation, and the New- article it censures the Government for appointing a commission of practical miners But national disputes of this kind are to examine the mining laws, for the purnot easily, or promptly settled. Nations pose of suggesting amendments and adthe construction of a wharf at Nelson, tribunal to which they can submit their circumstances of the country. The disputes to be authoritively settled. writer of the extraordinary article is susly expressed a wish to have the money naturally impatient of the desubject of the mining commission. Is it The people of Newfoundland are piciously diffuse and ill-natured on the intended for the wharf expended in con-lay. They believe that Great Britain possible that in his eyes the great sin of structing a piece of road. As they pre-

Gold. consumption; to cure the first and second and prevent the third, use Hagyard's rectoral Blessom, the never failing family medicine for all diseases of the throat, iung and chest. A marvel of healing in pulmonary complaints.

THE OKANAGAN COU Wonderful Agricultural a Raising District.

The Route of the Shuswap and Railway—Vernon the Trade of the District.

While the railways of the United States are drawing in th and, obedient to the mandate Gould, are preparing to curl up shells for a good five years great Canadian Pacific system head like a race horse, and is

to new life and unsuspected vigo territory through which it passe But although all Canada, and the province of British Columbia new blood flowing through the from this great artery, and thou vast natural resources and a thus, for the first time, have f adequate channel of developme they have not, nor will not in ess of their neighbors acre nor overwhelm in mad specula solid advantages of their position frequenly been asserted that frequen'ly been asserted that adian provinces are "slow"—are also "sure." There's is moderate growth with never a sward, and they do not sow the reap the whirlwind, as Los An three years ago, and as the citie Sound are doing to-day.

But if any part of this contine instife the extravagant laudation

justify the extravagant laudation American "boomer," it is the just being opened up by the and Okanagan Railway. This from the Canadian Pacific at from the Canadian Pacific at and has its terminal point at Lake, 51 miles distant. And the company has already applied Dominion Government for permetered its line 120 miles furthe ward to the international boun is designed to eventually contract great arterial system of Amanda which will in the part full. roads, which will in the near fu its terminal point in Alaska. The country tributary to th wap and Okanagan Railway, co

d half million acres of the cultural land in the province, 1,000,000 acres of fine grazing The road is built primarily to o The road is built primarily to yalleys of the Okanagan and cheen—a word which means in t dialect, "Beautiful Valley," called, by those fortunate enoug there, "the garden of British C—and they are about right. It eminently the great wheat and a trict of the province, and not but there is an abundance of ti home consumption and domestic while vegetables of all kinds, Indian corn, melons, potatoes, Indian corn, melons, potatoes, grwon there in profusion—even from the seed. As for raisin cattle and hogs, there is no bett on the Pacific slope. One fir shipped east last season, 3,000. h

The chief towns along the new are Landsdowne, Mission, End Vernon. Enderby has at pre 200 inhabitants, but has a \$1600 towns church and the first ro

terian church, and the first ro mills in British Columbia, o Rithet & Co., of Victoria. The Rithet & Co., of Victoria. The out this last year 15,000 flour and 700 tons of feed, and railway is finished their outpu doubled. The wheat for these to course grown in the adjacent dis goes far towards furnishing goes far towards furnishing supply of the province. There Enderby a large pork packin lishment run by Knight & C business is steadily increasing.

The new town of Vernon is the whole we

charming site in the whole v location is most picturesque, ne gan Lake, and it is practical sibly become, ere long, the point tion of three railways—the Shu Okanagan, the Columbia and R and the S. and O.'s extension ington State, which will eve part of the main line to Alaska. now has got two hotels, stores ment offices, &c., and a large n will be built next year for visitors. Okanagan Lake is visitors. Okanagan Lake long—and th y are miles of long—and th y are miles of beat almost unrivalled scenery. It fishing that camot be beaten, lake and the town of Vernor rounded by a country abounding and affording endless delight to men. And this spot will be hours of Victoria when the nefinished.

The climate of this region i The farmers were ploughing the on the 22nd of December just pass no frost or snow; the steamer plying on the Shushwap river—tice. The winters are mild and and the breath of the glorious

is the very elixir of life.

This favored region is also bles great mineral wealth. The co This favored region is also bles great mineral wealth. The count iron mines which exist there known, but have not as yet attraction of capital. With the way facilities they will soon be d and prove a source of weal h to t province. The precious metals, lare more accessible to men of respital, and many mines of gold ver have long been worked in this

Among these are the Okanaga

30 miles from the lake 30 miles from the lake name, where gold bearing and iron-stone were discoveryear, which have proved ver The Misson Creek placer The Mission Creek placer have been worked for years, and out well. The Cherry Creek min the largest prospects of silver. struck in the province. The gree of gold, silver and coal on the meen river are now being develop onoshee mine, of which Hon. has a good vein of gold bearing which is being thoroughly pro and also extensive placer digging give good pay dirt. Of the famo Creek gold mines it is unneces write, except that they will utinew railroad, and be materially de by the facilities it will affind. by the facilities it will afford.

The hushwap and Okanagan Company was organized in 1887.

SEASONABLE.

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the last day of the old t in its editorial columns l personal venom which ave been collecting for singular time for such an it is to be hoped, now rthened itself, that it will r 1891, passably goodlerably charitable. n itself the role of devil's

particular time was alto sary. The Government that was then passing its account to the people. supposed that when electors was made its ave done their utmost to s not worthy of their conns of commission and have been there set in in the most effective way could devise, and its con-inded. This is what was ut it will be remembered ivoleus the indictment had been for four long Government daily, when rial came had hardly a gainst it. Never was a eneral policy so weakly the Opposition were pulate their charges and by the testimony of facts, tile indeed to say, and sidered hardly worth by those who for a not regard the Govern-

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ess Prize 325. Gents diamond ring. 775. Lady's gold watch. 040. Silver tea set. 999. Silver jewel case. 900. Spoons and holder

iss Lindlay and Miss ed 24,000, and the three a set, diamond scarf pin—therefore go to them. cond guess to-night, or son someone else will rder to determine in zes will be awarded.

mption; to cure the first prevent the third, use essom, the never failing I diseases of the throat, arvel of healing in pul-

THE OKANAGAN COUNTRY.

Raising District.

The Route of the Shuswap and Okanagan Railway—Vernon the Trade Centre of the District.

While the railways of the western While the railways of the mandates of Jay roads, built for speculative purposes across and, obedient to the mandates of Jay Gould, are preparing to curl up in their to new life and unsuspected vigor the vast territory through which it passes.

from this great artery, and though their owns the finest estate in that district, vast natural resources and advantages thus, for the first time, have found an adequate channel of development, they they have not, nor will not imitate the they have not, nor will not imitate the scenes in the famous valleys of California.

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the country.

Among these are the Okanagan mines,

Mere gold bearing quartz,

and iron-stone were discovered by his pulls with an ad
dress and a beautiful writing case, which

year, which have proved very rich.

The Misson Croek placer digging of this school for a period of war tout well. The Cherry Creek mines should be a provided the province of silver, so far struck in the province. The great mine of the province of the p

was begun last April, and next spring the rails will be laid for 22 miles, and trains run to Enderby at the head of navigation A Wonderful Agricultural and Stock in the Shushwap river. The locomotives will roll into Vernon some time next September, and the 51 miles will be com-pleted by December and turned over to the operating department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has leased it for twenty-five years. The road-bed, stock, equipment and buildings will all be of the very first class. In this respect indeed, the Canadian roads all offer a marked con-

the American line. Gould, are preparing to curl up in their The president of the railway company shells for a good five years nap, the is Capt. Larkin, of St. Catherines. Ont., great Canadian Pacific system is rushing to whose energy and financial assistance, ahead like a race horse, and is awakening the success of this undertaking is largely

due. Capt. Larkin built 50 miles of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, the dry dock at Esquimalt, the great Quebec But although all Canada, and especially the province of British Columbia, feel the new blood flowing through their veins from this great artery, and though their owns the finest estate in that district,

"I shall not mind anything it you are there," returned the girl, with such a sweet, trustful look that Frank longed to kias her then and there. But that was had finished giving her orders.
"Certainly, I should like some," she included the same of the music sounded again, "Certainly, I should like some," she

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANUARY 9, 1891.

Sign and in no position to make the girl with a proper property of the lower and wait." Eliais had asid, when the softly uttered "Yes" had asid, when the softly uttered "Yes" had been more represented by the property of the lower and wait. "Eliais had asid, when the pretty companion, a girl of the blade hen away from home at the time, and the young people decided to give retainly no reasons fared better, when the son of a country elegyman, and gain-could be more kind or considerate, "had used to say, and she was right.

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"My fact," observed the older lady, and the son of a country elegyman, and gain-could be more kind or considerate, "had used to say, and she was right.

"My fact," observed the older lady, have no objection to gratify your curiosity, at great friend of ours is coming to dine here to-night; he is a Scotchman-Mi. Curruther; such a vince, manly fellow, and the son of a conting the lower than the son of a country of the season." The season of the violet of the minute of the window into the wintry. I condon street.

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impossible, for the music sounded again, and Mr. Curruthers, who was her next partner, came to claim her.

A year passed away, and again Christmas time came round, with its merriment and festivities. But it brought but little happiness or gaiety to the Stewarts. A chadow hung over their home, for Mr. Stewart was dangerously ill, and the girls young faces were grave and sorrowful.

"Elsie, I really do not know what we are to do" said Nelly, the second girl, coming into the room where Elsie was leaning against the window, gazing out into the foggy street. A fog in London is depressing in itself. Add to this Elsie was worried about her father, and anxiously waiting for letters from Frank. Two months had passed since she had heard from him, and the result was that she was full of fears and forebodings.

"What is it now, Nell," she inquired wearily turning from her post of observations at the window.

head on the back of her chair, and giving herself up to memories, so sweet and yet so bitter, that her eyes grew misty. Every little incident of that swift, bright dream which had made her so happy for a time, rose up in her mind. Looks, words—all the thousand and one know we are as hard up as we can possibly be, Elsie. There is the doctors bill topay, and—oh dear, oh dear; it is terrible."

"Oh, I know, I know. It's dreadful. But what can I do?" returned Elsie, throwing herself into a shabby arm chair, and locking sadly at her sister.

"You might speak to Mr. Carruthers," suggested Nelly, trying to make the dying fire burn. "He thinks so much of you, Elsie, and—why, there's some one at the door." She threw down the paper, and hurried out of the room, while Elsie covered her face with her hands.

Speak to Mr. Curruthers, the man who had been so kind to them in every way, and proved himself a true friend. Why, he had done so much for them already. She could not appeal to him of all people, Breezetts Nally appeared heldings card.

There is none of them clear to us now, not one.

"Yes, I must put them out of my mind," she thought sadly. "Was that the carriage, I wonder?"

She uttered a wild cry of fear the next moment, for as she turned towards the door she saw some one standing there; some one tall and slight, clad in grey, a glad light in his brown eyes.

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"Frank," faltered Elsie, and a look of such utter despair crossed her whole face, that Frank Hamilton, for it was indeed he, wondered as he saw it.

"Yes; it is I, my darling, at last."
Don't be frightened, Elsie. I am no Correspondence of Buyers and Sellers Solicited.

ghost. Oh, my dearest!"

As the young man spoke, he advanced quickly with outstretched arms, and a look of amazement sprang into his eyes, as the girl shrank away from him with a sobbing cry sobbing cry.
"Why, Elsie, what's the matter, dar-

"Why, Elsie, what's the matter, dargling?"
"I thought you were dead," she said
hoarsely, almost crouching against the
wall behind her.
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"Elsie, what is it?" he asked hastily, again seeking to take her in his arms. But she held out her hands to keep him away, and then apeke in a voice he hardly recognized.

"No, no, you must not touch me. Look!" she cried despairingly, holding ou pier slender left hand. He obeyed, and saw the plain gold band shining on the white finger, and when she raised her drooping head, he read the truth in her haggard face. For a moment he grasped the trembling little hands, and the brown eyes met the blue ones with a look Elsie never forgot. Then without a word he turned away, and left her there alone.

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by order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, all those pieces or parcels of land marked and numbered on the official map, and described as follows, viz: LOT 1 - Four acres of Section One. LOT 2-One acre of Section One.

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Total coal for disposal in 1889.... The exports of coal of the same collieries, in 1889, amounted to 443,675 tons, of which 417,904 tons were shipped

Following is a statement showing the various sources of coal supply for Cali-fornia, the chief foreign market of Van-couver Island coal mines:

British Columbia... Australia England and Wales 30,118 568,948 81,194 13,808 Puget Sound..... Coos Bay and Mt. Diablo... ..1,448,208 1,351,957

The coal yield, as shown above, is altogether from the mines at Nanaimo, Wellington and Union Bay, on Vancou-ver Island. Small shipments of Banff anthracite have also been made from Port Moody to San Francisco.

THE COAL FIELD.

Total Output For the Past Year is 488,174

Following is the total output of coal for

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The strike at Wellington has virtually been at an end for some months, but the mines are not yet filled with their full staff of men. Last year they produced 273,383 tons of coal, and at the opening of the year there was every indication that these figures would be largely exceeded. The coal mined is the favorite fuel for domestic use along the coast, and is always in good demand. It is hoped that during the current year a full output will be had, and the province benefitted by the large outlay necessary for its production.

At the Union mines, several months sgo, the borings, which were made in another quarter from that in, which the first levels were run, found an eight-foot seam of coal, of fine quality. The field "proved" is of large extent, many millions of tons having been located. The railway line running from Union Bay to the mines has been extended to the new shaft, and preparations are being made to take out coal in large quantities. The Comox coal is specially adapted fon steaming purposes, and the company have a standing contract with the Southern Pacific Railway Co. to furnish 2,000 tons daily. The most modern machinery is to Pacific Railway Co. to furnish 2,000 tons daily. The most modern machinery is to be at once introduced for mining the coal, and it is expected that, during the latter part of 1891, the output will reach the required amount. The Union Collieries Co. have spent nearly three-quarters of a million in opening up their property and in furnishing facilities for the transport of the coal. It is understood that the E. & N. Railway Co., who are also the chief owners of the Uni colleries, will, as soon as the season permits, place a surveying staff in the field to locate an extension of the railway line from Wellington to their mines and Comox. The construction of this extension would not only furnish a through route for their coal to California via the Straits ferry to Port Crescent, but would also open up one of the richest agricultural and fruit-growing sections of Vancouver Island. The line would run through a conparatively level country, and would cost much less than the difficult route between Victoria and Nanaimo. The output of the Union Collieries for 1890 exceeds that of the previous year by 20,000 tons.

The New Vancouver Coal Co. is elsewhere given an extended notice.

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GOLD DUST SHIPMENTS.

A Falling off of Over \$76,000 From the

Following are the gold dust shipments from this port, reported by Wells, Fargo & Co. (Garesche, Green & Co., agents). The considerable decrease from that of last year is partly due to the fact that other channels are now used to send the gold out of the country, and also to the decreased output from the Cariboo mines, which have fallen \$50,000 behind last

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HOW TO REACH VICTORIA. Some Information Regarding Railway and Steamship Connections.

How to reach Victoria is very little known by many even within a radius of 500 miles, and is a subject upon which almost everyone in the East is sublimely ignorant. For the information of these ne following table is published, and it night also be preserved with advantage

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From India, China and Japan—C.P.R.
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From San Francisco and all California
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ports-Steamers Maude and Boscowitz, and Schooners Kate and Favorite arrive and depart monthly.

From Howe Sound—C.P.N. Co. Steamer Rainbow arrives and departs weekly

during the summer months. From Nanaimo and Comox-Steamers Isabel and Emma arrive and depart

From Wellington, Nanaimo and and intermediate points on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway—Regular trains arrive and depart daily.

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"Yes," replied Eugene. "That appears to be a feasible plan, and the least we can do is to give it a trial." So they parted on this understanding, little thinking under what auspices their next meeting would take place.

CHAPTER XX. When Eugene next called on Armida he did as his father had suggested. He told her that he had made a great mis-take and asked her permission to re-main on friendly terms so that he might continue to improve himself under her tuition and guidance.

Armida gladly consented and he was

once more welcomed to the Delaro cir-

He did not again see his father for several days, and was therefore unable to report, but fortune favored his plans and one afternoon when Eugene was feigning hard study with Armida, Mr. Blodger came bouncing into the room and announced that he was going to see the matinee performance at the West show and invited them all to accompany him. Armida at once accepted the invitation and so did her mother, but Eugene made the excuse that his head ached.

"All the more reason why you should go," said Blodger. "It will drive your headache away.".
Still Eugene would not be persuaded

and Armida put it down to sulkiness. The excursion was not to be spoiled, however, by his refusal. Mrs. Delaro suggested that he should stay at home and "keep house," as she playfully termed it. This was exactly what Eugene wanted, and nothing could have suited him better. So he readily consented, and the party went out leaving

him to act as he pleased.

Mr. Blodger was in his element. He took the little party through the American Exhibition; pointed out those things in which he was especially inter-ested, and finally they reached the Wild West show and entered a private box which Mr. Blodger had already engaged. The performance, so familiar to most Americans, commenced. Every thing went along pleasantly, and every-body was delighted, until the show came to a close. After it was over the originator of it, Hon. Buffalo Bill, held one of his celebrated receptions, while the visitors interested themselves in exam-ining the tents of the Indians, the buck-

ing bronchos and all the paraphernalia of the Wild West.

At last when every thing had been seen Mr. Blodger and his party turned to go. As they did so a disturbance sud-denly took place near where they stood and two men could be seen struggling on the ground. The one seemed many years younger than the other and he was evidently holding on to the older man with an embrace which he intended should be lasting. With true English instinct the crowd gathered around the two men to see the fight, but when they noticed the disparity in age they mur-mured: "Shame! Shame!" Still nobody tried to part them until a burly police-

man pushed his way through the crowd and endeavored to part the combatants. With the help of a bystander he raised the struggling men to their feet, but still the younger man held on and would not loosen his hold.
"I will not let him go," he cried. till the younger man held on and a bundle of Bank of England notes in yould not loosen his hold.

"I will not let him go," he cried.

The people thought him crazy.

At mistake about it all," said Armida.

"There is no mistake at all, miss."

He was brought into the cage to see carbille, but the conjugates soon noticed.

first it seemed to be only a drunken squabble, but the onlookers soon noticed that each of the men were well dressed locked him up at the police station, and "Alphonse, they say you are not and then they knew that something be will be taken before the magistrate husband. But it is not true, is it?" more serious than a momentary quarrel must be the cause of the disturbance. The younger man who cried out so loud-ly was flushed and hot; his cheeks and neck were red as fast flowing blood could make them; but the older man was pallid with the sickly hue of death.

This was only the commencement of the trouble, however. The crowd had a delectable treat in store for them. Mrs. Delaro was about to retreat from the spot when she heard and recognized a voice she knew well. She at once turned and raising her vail looked toward where the burly policeman stood holding his two prisoners. There she beheld a sight which made her heart leap for joy. Without a word to her panions she ran towards the policeman and elbowing her way through the

and cried out:
"Percy Lovel! You alive? In Heaven's name, what is the matter?" Percy turned his eyes towards her and in the same moment gave the man he held a powerful twist which brought his face in contact with Mrs. Delaro's,

and shouted: "Do you recognize him?"

Did she? Ah, this was the supreme moment of years of anxiety and pent-up hatred. Throwing her arms back

the situation and in less time than it in future."
takes to write it he had manacled the "But whe

traordinary movement on her part ple at the house said he had accompa-meant, and as Mrs. Delaro followed the nied you."

"Hush child-the man who murdered your dear, dear father many years ago, the man whom he trusted, Leon Val-

Armida had almost forgotten that her father had been murdered, but this was no time for explanations, and Armida did not ask for one, but she did ask: "Who is that man walking on the left of the policeman, mother?" "Percy Lovel, my dear, whom we have so long mourned as dead."

Then, without any regard to appearances, the impetuous girl rushed after that Englishman's letters you are not quite as active and smart as I think you heartiness that gave both him and her



"LEON VALASQUEZ! MY HUSBAND'S MUR DERER!"

have smothered Eugene's hopes for-ever had he withesed the deep genu-ineness of her welcome.

A moment later the policeman took

his prisoner into the office, and Mrs. Delaro and her party followed. During all the time the prisoner did not utter a word. He was allowed to sit down, and when once he raised his blanched, terror-stricken face, Armida immedi- about all that had transpired during his

room crying and sobbing: "Oh, Mrs.
Delaro, they have taken Mr. Bregy to
the police station, and there has been
terrible trouble here."
"Taken Mr. Bregy to the police station—why what do you mean?" asked
"The word in the was going there."
"Then he did it to mislead you," said
Armida, "for he is now in jail awaiting
removal to America to be tried on a
charge of murder."
"What! my husband a murderer?"

Mrs. Delaro.

As well as she could, in her excited state; the girl related how one of the porters, in passing the door which was slightly ajar, had seen Mr. Bregy standing over Miss Armida's writing desk trying to open it. The man watched trying to open it. The man watched woman.

Mrs. Delaro was immediately struck with the beautely struck was immediately struck. trying to open it. The man watched Mrs. Delaro was immediately struck him until he had opened it and when with an idea. "Ah, he has deluded you Mr. Bregy had his hat on ready to leave into believing it in order to rob you he rushed in and seized him. The of your fortune," she said.

porter naturally felt justified in placing him under arrest as he caught him with a bundle of Bank of England notes in go and see him."

in the morning."

"I am not your husband, and never Still Armida could not believe it, and have been," he said, in almost indisin the morning." was determined to go and see Eugene; tinct tones, but as she could not go alone, she ac-cepted Mr. Blodger's offer to accompany she said.

South America up to the encounter at out of the room in a swoon.

CHAPTER XXI.

"This afternoon I determined on in-dulging in a little recreation and at-tended the Wild West Show. Just as I Leon Velasquez's power of evil had was coming away, the man whom we were each looking for (though until Leon Velasquez were identical) crossed my path, and, as I had previously honest merchant, his active mind had honest merchant, his active mind had

useless efforts which they had made to capture the villain. "Now," said Mrs. with a tragic air, she exclaimed in joypelaro, "that I know that he is safe in
ful accents: "Leon Velasquez! My the hands of the law, I feel that I can husband's murderer! Thank Heaven, we spend the closing days of my life in meet at last!"

If the words had been magic they could not have had aquicker or stronger influence on the policemat. He was instantly awakened to the seriousness of the only friend upon whom we can rely in less time than it.

"But where is our dear old friend, Mr. takes to write it he had manacled the accused man, and was bearing him off towards one of the offices, telling Mrs. Delaro and Percy to follow him.

Mr. Blodger, Armida, and Stephen Blodger, Jr., had immediately followed Mrs. Delaro to ascertain what the example of the percy with a stonishment.

"No." replied Percy. "I stayed only a short time in New York, and the people of the

policeman, Armida drew near to her and excitedly asked: "Mother, dear, what does all this mean?" to her quiet graveyard of his native town in what does all this mean?"

"It means, my child, that we have run him to earth at last—oh, at last, at last."

"Whom do you mean?"

"Whom do you mean?"

"To ne has long open had to rest in the quiet graveyard of his native town in New England." As she spoke these words Percy was silent, and it was many minutes before he could control his voice to speak. When he did his words

choked and husky-"Would to God that he had lived to see this villain brought to justice! So my staunch old

friend is gone from us!" More than an hour elapsed before Armida and Mr. Blodger returned. When they did return Armida was in sorrowful mood, and said that she had seen Eugene. He had admitted burst-ing open the desk, but insisted that he did not want the money. What he did desire he would not tell.

"What shall we do, mamma?" she asked. "He must not go to prison. Think of the disgrace." "We will consult a lawyer in the

rning and see what we can do about

it," responded her mother. That night was the happiest Mrs. Del-

aro had spent for many a year, and long

and steadily did she talk with Percy BRR

> "I AM NOT YOUR HUSBAND AND NEVEL HAVE BEEN.

ately recognized it. long absence, while Leon Velasquez and "Mother, that is Mr. Emerick; there his dupe languished in prison.

must be some mistake."

'No mistake, my child. I know Leon brought up for an examination. Mrs.

Velasquez's face too well to ever for.

Delaro in a firm voice related the his-Welasquez's face too well to ever forget it."

Meantime, cabs had been ordered, and the prisoner, accompanied by two policemen, entered one, while the party, and they drove away from the immense crowd, which had gathered to the police station. The charge was entered, and Mrs. Delaro and Percy were instructed to appear next day and give their evidence against the prisoner.

The entire party then returned to the hotel together. Mr. Blodger, who was considerably mystified and wished to hear the whole story, decided to accompany the party, and of course he had to take his heavy-weight son along with him.

When they were once in the wines have a firm voice related the history of the murder and swore to the identity of the prisoner. So positive and straightforward did her evidence seem that it appeared hardly necessary to call Percy Lovel. Still he was placed in the witness box and gave an account of his adventure in South America. He also told about the final clew of the silver-charm which had satisfied him as to the identity of the prisoner. The also told about the final clew of the silver-charm which had satisfied him as to the identity of the prisoner. The same day Eugene Bregy was brought up at another London police court and, despite the efforts of the lawyer employed to defend him, he was sent to jail for a short time.

All this time his anxious mother was expecting news of him at Nice, where

one of the elegant suite of rooms which expecting news of him at Nice, where Mrs. Delaro occupied. Armida was the she at last grew tired of waiting and first to speak—

came to London. The first place she first to speak—
"Where is Mr. Bregg?"...Did he not went to was the address which Armida say he would wait until we returned?" had given her. While Armida gladly "Probably he felt too unwell to re-welcomed the poor woman, it was with main and went to his hotel," said her a sorrowful heart that they told her the mother, but no sooner had she uttered story of the last few days. "But Mr. the words than her maid came into the Emerick is in New York," she said.

"Then why did you say you were?

"I wanted your money," was the cool While she was away on this errand
Percy Lovel told Mrs. Delaro his story,
from the time he had left New York for
mind at rest. But she had to be carried

"For the past week," he proceeded,
"I have been trying to find you. I have
sought you at most hotels and examined
the register at the American Exchange,
but could not secure any trace of you.

"Tis not my will that evil be immortal." It is well for us that, while on
this earth every thing good and beautiful is short-lived, passing speedily away,
evil and wrong are also but a question
of time, and have their end. "All

spread itself over a long and busy life-time—had held full sway from the day recently I had no positive grounds for he had entered his teens until his hair supposing that Julius Emerick and was turning gray. With the exception was turning gray. With the exception made up my mind that I would capture him if he ever came within sight of me, I at once grasped him. The rest guilty; had robbed men of the hardearned accumulations of years, and Then they fell to talking of the many women of their virtue; had stained his hands in blood until murder came

lock to a butcher; he had drawn better leave the prisoner again, until I leave retribution grind—so surely—so surely—natures down to evil and made crime him in a felon's grave. I want to know so surely—aye, and so quickly, so much the study of his life. But the day of all the time that he is safe." retribution was fast closing in upon im. The murder of Mario Delaro was said Mrs. Delaro.

Soon to be avenged, and before long he would realize the awful instinct of the control of the c soon to be avenged, and before long he would realize the awful justice of the old Mosaic law—"A life for a life."

And yet how poor a recompense. Robbed of her life happiness when it was just her instance of the real part of the sunny to assert itself. All the sunny to assert itself. Robbed of her life happiness when it Consequently, arrangements were was just beginning to assert itself, all completed and a few days later the ment now, and unless his would-be

robbed her of her treasure. to earth a monstrosity who had at last fallen into her hands through sheer ac-

derful machination of an unrelenting mine."

Never until now had Velasquez re flected on the possible results of the re-pulsive acts of his life. His immunity from discovery had only tended to harden his soul and he had ever been prompted by one impulse only—greed for wealth—which when acquired had never brought him any genuine pleasure. He had never once stopped to think of the price his victims paid to

satisfy his own insatiate desires. He had been absorbed in self and had lived a life in which none others shared a part. But now that the hellish conceits of his debased mind could only spend themselves on four prison walls, he was forced to think.

Leon Velasquez, running riot as one

of the most active of the devil's em-missaries, had never paused to think of the exactness with which God's mills grind all, had never thought it worth his while to consider that those who es-cape the mills the longest are in the end ground more quickly and relent-lessly. He was in the mills now and the great stones were beginning to revolve; so closely, so surely increasing the speed of their revolutions every mo-ment, never to cease grinding until the grist should be fine as the finest powder.

His nights grew restless, sleep almost forsook him, and the little snatches of napping which he did sometimes secure were only fitful slumbers disturbed by horrible dreams which brought to his mind in turn like a moving panorama, the scenes of his devilish acts. Bold as he had been through life, he now shuddered under the shadow of the gallows, and so fear ful was the mental torture that at times he wished that the end might be speedy.

When the bolts shot into their sock ets across his prison door all hope fled, and he knew full well that he would, after all these years of liberty, meet the penalty of his greatest crime. From the hour of his arrest he had been moody, and entirely ceased to speak to those who approached him. He neither ex-pressed a hope of escape nor murmured at his fate. Some imagined that the terrible visions of a just punishment were perhaps the cause of his silence, though others avowed that he was only meditating a bold and final plunge for liberty. Be that as it might, he per sisted in a morose reticence.

While he lingered in prison Mrs. De-laro and her friends were taking a rest from the intense excitement at a pretty little English watering place, trying in dy in which they must take an import-

ant part.

Mr. Blodger had been completely outdone by the scenes he had witnessed.
He made a hurried determination to return to America and never again assist at such exciting performances. He re-ceived so severe a nervous shock that all the poetry of his soul was crushed out, and he was compelled to postpone for an indefinite period the writing of an ode to Father Thames, in which he had avowed his intention of putting a vast amount of research, labor and thought. The world was thus robbed of another

literary gem.

He was true to his word, and a week after Velasquez's incarceration Mr. Blodger's little party of friends accompanied him to Euston station and bade him "God speed" on his journey home. About five weeks later Mrs. Delaro,

Armida and Percy returned to London to meet the American detectives, who had arrived with the extradition papers. It required but a short space of time to perfect the arrangements for Velasquez's removal to California soil, where the filling and it became apparent beyond law required that he should take his a peradventure that before many more trial for the crime of murder. Every- minutes the "Dunrobin Castle" body concerned was anxious to start as soon as possible, and it was arranged that the prisoner should be taken by the same steamer as the others, and no but this difficult task was finally according made any demur to this except plished. The last load was being taken Armida. When she heard the decision and none but the officers were sur she said: "We must not travel on the to be on board, when suddenly the two



HERE PERCY PROFFERED & SUGGES TION."

mind." said her mother.

that the victim's widow received in reparty started for Liverpool.

turn was the knowledge that retribution * * * * *

The ship on which their passage had obbed her of her treasure.

And, compared to Valasquez, what a tle." It was an unpopular steamer and And, compared to valasquez, what a tle." It was an unpopular steamer and fearful price had she paid to secure repeated by the secure repe of the most enjoyable which could have

With this kind of weatner they were favored until they passed the Fastnet Point, when a deep fog settled on them. This in turn passed away by the evening end of which time they encountered a storm and were tossed about in a violent manner for days together. The old steamer which carried them was none too good a seaboat at the best of times, but now she acted in a most eccentric manner and seemed entirely at the

Neither Mrs. Delaro nor Percy had as yet fel: alarmed, but Armida, who was, in the most favorable weather, only a poor sailor, experienced terrible tortur and claimed her mother's attention all the time. What with the state of the weather and the cries and means which rose from the emigrants in the steerage, the "Dunrobin Castle" was any thing but the pleasantest place on the Atlan-

For days together the raging storm continued, and it was not until the slow old boat had been ten days at sea that the tempest subsided. When it did there was a worse danger in store for them. They were on the Newfound-land banks in a fog, so thick that the officers on the bridge were entirely unable to see the ship's nose as she plunged through the heavy swell left by the storm. The fog-whistle's con-tinuous roar only added to the general onfusion which reigned on board, and when the responding whistle of a pass-ing steamer was heard it only increased the dread and apprehension of the pas-sengers. After about thirty-six hours of this commotion the people quieted down and many seemed to have become as much accustomed to it as old seadogs with the experience of a life-time But at daybreak one morning a dull, heavy thud was felt through the vessel, and a second later shrieks and cries rent the air, which would have made the heart of any listener other than an old sea captain stand still. Then followed a few moments of suspense which was quickly changed to horror when the

engineers ran up on deck shouting:
"The ship is filling. To the boats!"
Then followed the rush of hurrying, scurrying humanity from the steerage terror plainly graven on every face, while over and above the noise and confusion rang out the resonant tones of the Captain's voice shouting orders to the boatswain. The force of habit appeared even on that scene of danger as while they lowered the life-boats from their davits. Louder than all these sounds and far above the general excitement reigning on the "Dunrobin Castle" could be heard the shrieking whistles of the steamer which had struck her, and which was rounding to, in order to give all possible assistance in saving the lives of those on board the

fast sinking boat. It was not long before the unknown steamer was almost alongside, and then commenced the work of transferring the passengers—not an easy matter in a raging sea. The patience of the officers was tried to the utmost. Strong, rude men would try to push women and children aside in their wild efforts to be first to enter the life-boats, only to be driven back by the ship's officers at the noses of their revolvers. Occasionally one more daring than the rest would thrust a woman aside and try to pass her, but with a blow from the butt end of his re senseless, with the promise of similar treatment to the next who should dare

to make the attempt.

All this time the ship was rapidly but this difficult task was finally accomishing up the companion ladde

edly exclaiming: "We can not reach the prisoner! What shall we do?" "That should have been thought of sooner," said the Captain. "Follow n he shouted. "We will rescue him if it

is possible." "Let him go," said one of the detec-"He'll be hung anyhow." the Captain knew that although the prisoner was accused, he was not yet found guilty and his brave heart would not permit him to leave even such a cur as Velasquez to a horrible death with-out an effort to rescue him.

Accompanied by one of the officers the big-hearted commander hurried down the steps on to the cabin deck. from whence he attempted to descend to the lower deck on which Valasquez was confined. But brave as the old Captain was, there was an obstacle in the way which even he was powerless to overcome. The water was up too high and the rescuers could go no something dreadful will happen—he further. Already the imprisoned man must be driven back to his bunk near "What nonsense you talk, my child. the top of the room in which he was Such absurd forebodings never enter my confined; the wretched prisoner could not pass out now alive, and certainly Here Percy profered a suggestion. "If not pass out now alive, and certainly Here Percy profered a suggestion. "If no could reach him. Doubtless he you ladies would prefer sailing on some was alive—just alive—his life's span women of their virtue; had stained his span hands in blood until murder came their vessel, I will secure passage for now to be measured by moments. Now natural to him as the killing of a bul-, you. For my part, I do not wish to he could see how relentlessly the mills of more quickly sometimes than ever those who manipulate the machinery of the mills can foresee. Almost Velasquez had paid to the uttermost the penalty

cuers at once retraced their steps they might go down with it, so with regrets the Captain led the way to the deck Sorrowfully he took his life-boat, and, as the sailors pulled the waiting steamer the "Dunrobin cident (as the greater part of the world been wished for. There was a delight-would say), though there are those who would see in such an accident the won-temperature was agreeable.

Castle" settled on her beam ends and sank in old ocean with a mighty rush, temperature was agreeable.

than that of man, Leon Valasquez. it was too grand a death for so mean a man—to exchange the ignominy of the gallows and the felon's grave in a prison of the next day, and they were once more steaming under sunny skies. But only for about twenty-four hours, at the end—a lonesome, solemn end, for the man who had lived in tumult and excitement all his days to meet the Grim Monster and Great Avenger alone with his torturing memories of the past—to know, while the merciless flood closed over him, that he died unmourned and

unregretted.

Perhaps it was a poor satisfaction to the widow of Mario Delaro to know that her husband's murderer, the destroyer of her happiness, was never convicted of his crime—but when Leon Velasques. one of the meanest villains who ever-trod this earth, went into the unseen world to meet his Maker, it surely was a powerful illustration of that infallible

"Though the mills of God grind slowly,
Yet they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience stands He watting,
With exactness grinds He all."

Not long ago a small wedding party

passed down the carpeted steps of a church in New York City. The principals of that party were a handsome, sunburned man of forty years and a lovely woman many years younger.
They seemed very happy—they were very happy. They were Percy Lovel and his wife—whom we have known so long as

Armida Delaro. On the same day there left, from one of the poorer French lodging houses near Leicester Square, London, a funer-al hearse and one mourner's carriage. In that hearse lay the body of Emilie Bregy, and in the carriage was a man who looked the picture of misery—his name was Eugene Bregy—a living example of "what might have been."



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mothers will swim as soon as taken from the womb. This fact is so well known and so well authenticated at Cape Flattery that no one on Puget Sound acquainted with the seal fishery has ever supposed it to be questioned. But my statement was directly opposed to Mr. Elliott, who had published in his account of the habits of fur seals, that the pups cannot swim and will sink like a stone. I had not seen Mr. Elliott's report when I made my report, and if I had I should not have doubted his statement so far as it regarded the habits of the fur seals of the Pribloff islands, but I am entitled to the same consideration from him as to what I had seen of the fur seals at Cape Flattery, and which I could prove by hundreds of competent witnesses. My theory was and is that the fur seals taken at Cape Flattery are a portion of the California seal herd, and that their habits differ from those of Behring Sea. It was an interesting question, which was worthy of scientific investigation, but Mr. Elliott attacked me in a most uncourteous manner in his report.

by, United States Indian agent at Neah Bay, and Hon. Henry Landes, late state senator and now president of the First National Bank of Port Townsend. Colonel National Bank of Port Townsend. Colonel Landes resided at one time at Neah Bay, and is pretty conversant with the fur seal's habits at Cape Flattery, and his word is of far more value as positive proof of the truth of my statement about the seal pups than the negative statement of Mr. Elliott or all the witnesses he names in his paper or all the witnesses he names in his paper to Forest and Stream. All his witnesses say they never saw a seal pup with its mother; Mr. Elliott can find thousands of persons who are ready to make oath that they never saw the seals swimming with their young. What of that? They only prove a negative. But my witnesses positively of taste and labor in the decorations by assert what they have seen and know. Among others whom I quoted in my report tended for two full days in the work, and are Capt Quinn, of the schooner Teaser, and officers of the United States revenue share in this pleasing duty.

Among others whom I quoted in my report are Capt. Quinn, of the schooner Teaser, and officers of thet United States revenue steamers Wolcott and Corwin, who were here in 1830.

The late Alexander C. Anderson, Esq., of Victoria, at that time inspector of fisheries, a scientific gentleman who took great interest in the natural history of all that pertained to his duties in connection with the fisheries, writing to me from Victoria. B.C., June 24, 1882, says: "It is very desirable that the discrepancy between the statement of Mr. Elliott and the accounts of local abservers should be reconciled. Mr. Elliott is very dogmatic in his statements, and certainly treats your remarks with scant courtesy. I hope you will renew the subject and discuss it at large from our local point of view. The true solutions will, probably, be as you suggest, that our seals are of the southern variety and quite different in habits from the northern species. Mr. Elliott, however, argues under the assumption that our seals are only a detachment from the northern herds, and makes all his observations to correspond."

Mr. Elliott quotes among his negative

letter to me of September 15, 1882: "I have spoken to Captain Warren and Captain Spring, both largely engaged in the seal trade, concerning the pupping of seals.

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The date was performed in the continue burner of the burner of pleasing amusements in the interval be-tween the magic lantern and the distribu-

wanting in bidding tarewell to the old and welcoming the new year. The church presented a beautiful appearance, par-ticularly the chancel, by the gifts of Miss Ettie Tolmie, and the comforts of the worshippers were not forgotten by her sisters. Everywhere could be seen tokens of taste and labor in the decorations by

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witnesses Captain J. D. Warren, of Victoria, who never saw or heard of a cow having her young beside her.

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Lest the parents might think that "all boy," the lads append (their Sports Report, from which it is learned that the Boating Club have had numerous outings and practices round the Arm, up the (Gorge, etc., and that Ray Wilson and Hamilton Abbott are showing up in good form for the single and pair-oared skiffs. The EFFOOD The Sound cities over to the single and pair-oared skiffs. The After the installation to Research of successes in their Victoria games and are hoping to ontice some of the youths of Vancouver or the Sound cities over to state the sweets or bitters of victory or defeat; the brothers Wilson, Green and Burnett are singled out by the cap tain, J. Pemberton for especial recome mendation. The Harrier Club reports four good runs, in which J. Pemberton (G. Wilson and Emerson proved them seless "fleetest of foot and fairest of form." Well done! boys, keep it un till the sports, and be sure you worry your generous parents and friends into offering you some good prizes.

CITY EXTENSION.

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To THE EDITOR:—I was glad to see a letter, signed "Rustic," in Sunday's Comonist, on the subject of the proposed extension of the city limits. The people, or rather some of them, have voted in favor of the extension. This was to be expected. In new countries there appears to be a craze for showing rapid growth and great increase of propulation in their towns notwith. the youngest choirdirector in the province, and certainly the youngest organist (only 14 years of age). Visitors competent to pass an opinion consider the church singing of St. Luke's far in advance of more highly favored ecclesiastical districts. It is learned that active steps are being taken to have the church newly seated, and an opinion of a superior style procured in the one to the conclusion that the city would force one to the conclusion that the city has more than sufficient area for future needs. If the additional revenue to be derived determination not to yield. Meanwhile, from the extension were to be spent in or near the enlarged areas, we would be content, but the experience of the past shows that this will be spent in the central portion. After the first extension, and five conv. for thirteen years this was true. Until Chehalis jail.

A Church as a Gift. Paris. Jan. 2.-A series of sermons has peen begun here by Father Didon at the church of the Mudeline. The object is to sedure funds to build a church at Rome as a present to the Pope upon the occasion of his episcopal jubilee.

fighting a Losing Cause. GLASGOW, Jan. 2. Several hundred of the striking railway men are still out, and however, their places are being rapidly filled. Traffic is resumed at its normal proportions, and the men who hold out must permanently lose their positions.

Five convicts have escaped from the

Ward of the Board of Trade. It related to the lighting of the B. C. coast, and also to the salmon fisheries.

On motion of Col. Prior its publication was deferred till Mr. Ward should have an opportunity to reply, both letters to be given to the local press for publication.

The chairman announced the death of James Fell. ames fell.

Mayor Grant offered the following rescions which were unanimously adopted.

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Whereas the late James Fell Esq., who was present at our last meeting, has since passed over to the great majority; and inasmuch as Mr. Fell during his lifetime was a most useful and enegetic member of this Board; therefore be it resolved:—

That the condolence and sympathy of this Board be transmitted to the members of the family of our late fellow member;

That the Board wishes to emphasize the great assistance which our late associate has rendered in the interest of our city of Victoria;

oria; That the secretary be instructed to forward hese resolutions to the late ex-Mayor s fam

Mr. Ker called attention to the fact that n the latest circular of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the population of Victoria was given as 15,000 and of Vancouver at the

same figures. The secretary was instructed to write to the company in regard to this error.

Mayor Grant, in this connection, called attention to the mistake made by Dun, Wiman & Co., who gave Victoria 10,000 inhabitants to Vancouver's 18,000.

Mr. Matthews, the agent of the above named firm, who was present, explained that a circular correcting the mistake, and giving Victoria its true population of 25,000, would be distributed to all their subscribers, and would do Victoria more good than the mistake had done harm. The error was in the printing, for in the September number the population was given as 20,000, and this he had increased to 25,000 in his last report to the New York office, but they there had failed to correct it.

Mr. Mallette asked that the board petition the British consul at San Francisco for the appointment of a consular agent at Port Angeles. He represented that in the absence of such an official, no British bottoms can be cleared to or from that port.

His suggestion was adopted by the board. Mr. Erskine moved that the Board ask the City Council to petition the provincial parliament to repeal the \$50 license now imposed on commercial fravellers. He thought the Council was inconsistent to vote a fund to advertise the city and then kill their best advertisement by taxing commercial travellers. These gentry not only spent a

Chilcoten country with the wagon road.

4. The opening up of the eastern section by a wagon road to the Forks.

5. The establishment of a ferry at Queesnelle.
6. The support of the reduction works on a liberal basis by the government so as to enable miners and prospectors to test their ledges. 7. The re-modelling of the mining laws so as to enable ground held by speculators to b worked.

8. I would be in favor of having a surgeon

physician as a permanent resident, aided b government (in the lower part of the district). Hoping to be able to see most of the elected ersonally, and to discuss local requirements efore election day, I respectfully solicit your ROBERT BORLAND.

150 Mile House, B.C., Dec. 20th, 1890. de-26-3t.w



NOTICE

THE CORRESPONDE

The Question Apparently no WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 5 .- TI

Victoria, Dec. 13th, 1890.

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Between the Imperial and Governments Touching Behring's Sea Questio

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Lord Salisbury Persists in 1 ing the Disputed Waters Open to all Nations.

> a Settlement than Eve Blaine Still Firm.

dent this afternoon sent to Con concluding correspondence betw United States and Great Brita date, touching the fur seal qu Behring's Sea. The correspond braces a letter dated August 2 from Lord Salisbury to Sir Julian fote, British minister here, in Secretary Blaine's letter of July la taining that the United States deri Russia the right of jurisdiction jurisdiction of Behring's Sea to the

of 100 miles from the coast.

Lord Salisbury in his letter cobrief: That England refused to a part of the Russian claim assert ukase of 1821 of the maritime jurand exclusive right of fishing the whole extent of Behring's Sea as as Behring's Straits; that the transition of the William of the United States and the United States an were regarded on both a renunciation on the part of Rusa claim in its entirety, and though Straits were known and specially Behring's Sea was not known by tat the time, but was regarded as p Pacific Ocean. Lord Salisbury in of this contention, and that the States at that time took the same this Russian claim, quotes from th this Russian claim, quotes from the of John Quincy Adams in 1823, the tary of state, to the Russian representation which he wrote: "From the tenor of the ukase,

tensions of the Imperial government to an exclusive territorial jurisdic the 55th degree of north latitu Asiatic coast to latitude 51 degrees Asiatic coast to latitude 51 degrees the western coast of the American c and they assume the right of int the navigation and fishing other nations to the extent of dred miles from the whole of the United States can admit no these claims. Their right of naviga of fishing is perfect, and has been stant exercise from the earliest tin the peace in 1783, throughout the w tent of the Northern Ocean, subject the ordinary exceptions and excl the ordinary exceptions and exc territorial jurisdiction, which, a Russian rights are concerned, are to certain islands north of the 55th of latitude, and have no existence continent of America."

After quoting further from late

pondence on the same question, Lo bury denies that Great Baitain e mitted by act of suffrance the extra claim of maritime jurisdiction the ukase of 1821, and says:

"The enclosed copies of correspondenced from the archives of this off it very difficult to believe, that But were difficult to be were difficult not been altogether led into error.
from them that not only did her legovernment formally protest age
ukase on its first issue as contrary acknowledged law of nations, but a sian government gave a virtual a that its claim of jurisdiction would that its claim of jurisdiction would exercised. In subsequent nego great importance was attached to o a more formal disavowal of this claimanner least hurtful to Russian sulities, but so as effectually to precrevival, and this security the government undoubtedly consider both they and the United States tained by the convention of 1824."

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side the territorial limit of one league from the coast; that it is to admit that the public right to seals or pursue any other lawful or on the high seas can be held to be doned by a nation from the mere fi for a certain number of years, it suited the subjects of that nation cise it. It must be remembered Columbia has cone into existence paratively recent date, and the first considerable influx of population thirty years ago, we to the discovery of gold and did not to the discovery of gold and did not an immediate development of the s interests. I have to request that communicate a copy of this dispatch its enclosures, to Blaine. You wi that Her Majesty's government have sire whatever to refuse to the States any jurisdiction in Behrin which was conceded by Great Bri Russis, and which probably accrue present possessors of Alaska in withe treaty or law of nations, and United States government, after amination of the evidence and arg which I have produced, still furthe from England as to the legality of cent captures in that sea, they are a agree that the question, with the iss depend upon it, should be referred partial arbitration. You will in the authorized to consider, in conce Mr. Blaine the method of procedure

Secretary Blaine, in his respondressed to Sir Julian Pauncefote 17th of December last, at the outset upon the correctness and validity of sition which has been advocated sition which has been advocated government of the United States in of American rights in Behring's Sea. and diplomatic questions, he says, ar found after prolonged discussion to on the settlement of a single point in the judgment of the President is the station in which the United Stat Great Britain find themselves in the pending controversy touching the construction of the Russia, Americ Anglo-Russian treaties of 1820 and Great Britain, Secy. Blaine says, or that the phrase "Pacific Ocean," as the treaties, was intended to includ does include the body of water we known as Behring's Sea. The States contends that Behring Sea wmentioned or even referred to in treaty, and was in no sens cluded in the phrase "Pacific Office II Great Britain can maintain position that Behring's Sea at the the treaties with Decrei in 1824 and Position that Behring's Sea at the the treaties with Russia in 1824 and was included in the Pacific Ocean, the

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nteer to lead him, for the brutes threaten the 13th inst., and will again urge our representatives in congress to use their uniost endeavor to have matters favorably acted upon before the close of the present

pate a rupture. Blaine's political party is at low water mark, and resorts to the old device of "twisting the Bri.ish lion's tail."

BLAINE'S CONTENTION ANSWERED.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 6. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Contest in Cariboo. I. B. Nason, ex-M. P.P. and Mr. Borland are the candidates nominated for the sea in Cariboo rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Joseph Mason. The election takes place on the 14th inst.

Hard at Work.

A large staff of workmen are busy on the Macaulay Point property, cutting and blocking out streets. The men will live in camp on the ground and hurry forward the work. The streets are to be wide, well work. The streets are to be wide, well graded and well drained.

The Busy Bouncer.

This official has a not-at-all monotonous life on the Sound steamers at present. He is supposed to keep the broken-pocketed men, who apply for a free passage, hard at the state of the property of the passage and the property of the passage and the property of the passage and the passag work during the trip. Some particularly amusing scenes are witnessed every night when the bouncer is called into operation.

The Married Ladies will hold no "At Home" to-night, but next Tuesday will be to the front with a sheet and pillow case party, the latter being used as the mask, and the former as the costume. It is rumored that a masquerade ball, to be given in about a month, is being arranged by the

James A. Power, President of the Federated Trades of B-llingham Bay, and General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is in the city. His business is to, if possible, extend the operations of the American Federation to British Columbia.

To be Tortured The Indians in the neighborho Essington are becoming more highly civilized than the majority of the tribes of the Coast. Their latest venture is in the form of a brass band, the instruments for which will go up by the Danube. The Siwashes, not in the band, will no doubt suffer while the practising is in progress.

St. Barnabas' Church

This church, at the corner of Cook street and Caledonia Avenue, will be opened for divine service on Wednesday. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion st. 10 a.m., and Evensong with sermon by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, at 8 p.m. The offertory will be on behalf of the building fund.

At the Cathedral.

Christ Church Cathedral was again crowded last Sunday evening, when the Christmas carols were repeated for the second time. A good offertory was taken for the benefit of the choir. Every day the need of a new church becomes more apparent; sittings are constantly called for, and cannot be given. The plans for the new cathedral will be under way this week.

In Celebration of the Holidays, Dr. Richardson and the staff of the Jubilee hospital gave a quiet little dancing party in the womens' ward, last evening, there

being at present no patients in that part of the institution. The president and board of directors were invited guests, and music was provided by Prof. Sharp. The affair source of pleasure to al

Already preparations are being made to get the parliament buildings in order for the rapidly approaching session of the efforting and parliament. The place is being heated up and the lighting and warming apparatus are being tested so as to show their defective spots, if any. It is the intention to thoroughly overhaul the premises and their appointments, making them as tention to thoroughly overhaul the premises and their appointments, making them as

New Year's Day at Sea-

On her last trip up, the steamer City of Puebla shut down steam and hove to in the open ocean for twelve hours, to enable her ed upon. The wants of the inner man were liberally and elegantly provided for, and every one says that through the generosity and thoughtfulness of Captain Delaney they had a wonderfully good time.

Charles Morton.

On Sunday afternoon the late Charles Morton, one of the old timers of Victoria' and the British Columbia coast, was buried in Ross Bay Cemetery, the body being, escorted to the grave by a large number of citizens. The chief mourners were Messrs.

J. Page and Thomas Earle, M.P., the pall-bearers being Messrs. Morris Moss, J. Loewen, J. Ruber: son, J. B. Lovell, Thomas Shotbolt and T. Braundt.

Death of Emma Abbott.

A brief despatch from Sait Lake City yes-terday announced the death of Miss Emma Abbott, the famous prima donna. Miss Abbott was in San Francisco, two weeks ago, and played a successful engagement. When she left for the East she was apparently in good health and her voice was not impaired by even the semblance of a cold How she contracted the illness that ended her life is not k own, but it may have been caused by the sudden change from the milder climate of the coast to the extremely cold weather that now prevails in trainely cold weather that now prevails in Utah and the neighboring states.

As if to avoid the stringent law which prohibits the shooting of gulls in harbor, a number of Siwashes were yesterday observed emplying those primitive weapons—bows and arrows—in their efforts to bring down their illegitimate feathered.

It is said that they were not appearant. prey. It is said that they were not specially successful in their endeavors, the groups into which the birds settled down dispersing before their enemies. within range. Srealthily the Siwash pad-dled about the front of the harbor, but the birds were "too fly," and amid clouds of feathers and flapping of wings they flew out of sight, all the hunters could do being to exclaim "Ugh!"

Visiting Victoria.

Among recent arrivals in Victoria is Mr. Warren, of the well known organ manufac-turing house of Toronto. They have just put an organ of considerable power and magnificent tone into the St. Andrew's

hurch, Vancouver. Being so near the sleight of hand artist and ventriloquist, church. Vancouver. Being so near the sleight of hand artist and ventriloquist, Queen city, Mr. Warren considered it would be foolish on his part not to cross the Straits and ascertain what this city and community were like. He expresses himself well pleased with this place, and expects to pave the way while here for extensive improver ents to existing instruments, or to supply new organs for those now in use, which some people think are neither powerful enough nor sufficiently modern to meet all requirements.

School Openings. Yesterday morning the school population of Victoria—at least such of its members as are in attendance at the educational institutions—turned out in full force and at the

tions—turned ont in full force and at the due and regular time were welcomed by their teachers to the trials essential to the triumphs which, to a greater or less extent, are the lot of every scholar. The children appeared to be raddy and healthy, possessed withal of that abundance of intellectual energy and brightness, without which all the teaching in the world avails but little. The exercises of the present term bid fair to be more than ordinarily interesting an angressful and the part examinations will successful, and the next examinations will mainfest how young Victoria, when fairly on its mettle, can distinguish itself.

party, the latter being used as the mask, and the former as the costume. It is rumofed that a masquerade ball, to be given in about a month, is being arranged by the Comus Club. Salunon from the Fraser. The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer R. P. Rithet reached port yesterday morning, having on board 5,400 cases of salmon from the Fraser river. She reports that there are still from 12,000 to 15,000 cases to be shipped from the mainland canneries. Progressing in Every Way. The public school at Cadboro Bay reopened yesterday with an increase in attendance of fully fifty per cent. Under the instruction of Miss Harrison the pupils are making excellent progress, and the fact is fully appreciated by the parents. **A Laber Mas.**

Salmon by the Danube.

The C.P.N. Co's steamer "Danube," which arrived from the North on Sunday morning, had on board the following shipnents of salmon, Cunningham & Co, Skeena River, 7.774 cases; do. Lowe Inlet, 6,087 cases; River Inlet Canning Co., 3,963 cases; Alert Bay Canning Co., 4,280 cases; Standard Canning Co., 1,933 cases. She left yesterday afternoon for Esquimalt to discharge this salmon into the ship Henry Villard. She had also 12 barrels of salmon and 68 half-barrels. These consignments clear up all the salmon in the North, with the exception of 2,500 cases at the Rivers Inlet C. mary, which will be brought down hereafter.

Mrs. Hamm's Faneral.

The last ceremonies were vesterday after noon paid to the remains of Mrs. Hamm, the esteemed and talented daughter of Mr. John Weiler, the well known and highly successful merchant of Victoria Irrespective of her family connections, Mrs. Hamm, who has for the last fourteen of the contract of the last fourteen of the fifteent months resided at Seattle, had a home of herigirihood, to which, after a brie period of married life, she was brought in order to be laid to her final rest. Ther order to be laid to her final rest. There was a large attendance both at the family residence on Blanchard street and at the grave, at both of which appropriate and extremely, feeling services were performed by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. The cortege was a long one, the pall-bearers being Messrs. George Wynn, C. N. Gowen, G. Anderson, George H. Maynard, P. Phillips, H. L. O'Brien.

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Mall Holland asked if the dot not been determined that the council should this evening provide for a public meeting, at which he candidates for municipal honors might discuss with the citizens the questions of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of the council have might discuss with the citizens the questions of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of licenses to travellers and of taxes of licenses to travellers and of taxes on implications of l

On Sept. 6, the journeymen plasterers employed in Victoria informed their employers that after January 1, 1891, they would no longer work on any building where Chinamen were employed as assistants. On New Year's night the plasterers received the following letter from the contractors, in consequence whereof they have discon-

in consequence whereof they have discortinued work:

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27, 1890. To the Journeymen Plasterers of Victoria:
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We would say that after a careful conside
tion of the subject, at a meeting held for th
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purpose. We, the undersigned contractors of Victoria. consider your demand is unreasonable, and declare that we cannot comply with it. (Signed) F. GILCHRIST, GEO. GLOVER, W. WEBSTER & CO., CHAR. WENTEROPER CHAS. WENTWORTH HENRY C. EDWARD W. PETHRICE, GEO. H. RICE, J. E. THOMAS, S. BAR'LETT. GEO. PETHRICE.

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CITY COUNCIL Ratification of the City Extension By-Law-The Limits More Than Doubled—The Business of the Evening.

Last night a special meeting of the City Council was held, His Worship the Mayor in the chair. Present: Ald. Harrison, Goodacre, McKillican, Wilson, Kelly, Smith, Holland, Robertson and Vigelius. The city clerk read a letter from Mr. Prevost of the Supreme Court in regard to the City Barrister's account, saying that he had no right to tax costs except by order of the court.—The letter was received and filed. The company do not claim to be wizards or witches; or spiritualists, but they have a treasury of wonders, and their performance serves splendidly to pass away an evening pleasantly. An entire change of pro-gramme will be made for to-night, the last

appearance, and patrons of the theatre filed. should turn out, and show that they appreciate a good novelty, without a trace or vulgarity. The Mayor and several Aldermen spoke FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS.

It is understood that preparations will be commenced in the course of the next few days for replacing the one-story block ex-tending from the Lenz & Leiser building, on days for replacing the duc-sun, tending from the Lenz & Leiser building, on Yutes street, down to Wharf, with a three-story modern structure. The additional two stories will be raised upon the existing one, but the first floor will be practically rebuilt, the front being torn out and replaced by a handsome and thoroughly fashionable one. According to present arrangements one. According to present arrangements of the exception of the space held possession of by the Capital saloon, it remaining as now in its present position, although it is also to be remodelled. The new block will vastly change the appearance of lower will vastly change the appearance of lower the Indian reserve on the other side of the Indian reserve on the other side of the

Another Three-Story Brick Block to be Erected on Yaws Street.

In Sunday morning's COLONIST it was mentioned that Mr. Gregory, of Belyea & Gregory, would be a passenger to Alaska by the City of Topeka, his mission being the transaction of some legal lusiness. The nature of that business, it is now understood, is to procure certain documentary evidence needed in the case of Capt. George R. Ferry, master of the schooner W. P. Sayward at the time of her seizure, for damages from the United States government. Capt. Ferry has also left for the East, to be present when his case is called next week before the Supreme Court at Washington.

Capt. J. D. Warren has also gone to the American capital as president of the Sealers' ness is not made public, but it too is in con-nection with the adjustment of the scaling

MORE THAN TWO TO ONE. The Extension of the City Limits Endersed by a Good Majority.

large one, a great deal of interest was taken in the vote upon the extension of the city limits, upon which the residents in the imits, upon which the residents in the locality most interested were called upon to pronounce judgment yesterday. As the voters had all a considerable distance to come to the polls, the vote was no doubt smaller than it otherwise would have been. The returns, however, show clearly the state of feeling in the suburbs which will state of feeling in the suburbs, which will add about 3,000 to the population of Victoria. The following was the division of the 254 votes cast, out of a possible 580.

opium." The doctor who was called in tes-tified to the character of the wound, and to the dead man having stated that he did it himself. The jury, from the evidence, found that Lai Suey came to his death by reason of a wound inflicted by his own hand, he being, at the time, insane.

PERSONAL.

J. D. Parker, of Guelph, Ont., is at the Priard. H. W. Jennings, of Port Townsend, is in own.

T. D. Conway, of Chemainus is at the G. T. Hoyes and W. Hoyes, of Seattle, re at the Driard.

Miss Hobbes, of Montclare, N. Y. is vis-

ting Victoria.

R. Cunningham, came down from the North yesterday.

J. M. Dougan and wife, returned from Vancouver on Sunday night

Francois Monteillay, of Charleston, Va., is spending a few days in them.

spending a few days in town.

H. L. Guline, of Seattle, an old Victor H. L. Guline, of Seattle, an old Victorian, was in the city yesterday.
A. T. Collis came home from Fairhaven,
Wash., Saturday night, seriously ill.
George Redman, leaves for the old country this morning, via. C. P. R. and Hali-

Wilson Noble, leaves for London, England, this morning, by the C. P. R., and White Star line.

Mrs. Tudor Tiedemann, has returned to

er home over the Sound, having spent the olidays pleasantly here. Herbert Kent has gone to New Westminster, to take a prominent part in the production of the oratorio Messiah.

F. C. Field, for some time with C. M. Page & Co., of this city, has gone to Namimo to fill a position in the office of Field & Dempster.

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, expects to the the steamer Etruvia which leaves

take the steamer Etruria, which leaves New York on the 17th inst., on his ap-paranching visit to his old home in Eng-land.

iled.

Ald. Holland moved that the account of the City Barristers be referred to the Finance Committee and paid if found cor-

as to the satisfactory character of the ac-count, the motion being adopted.

A communication was read from the City Barristers in re. the case of Keen vs. the Barristers in rc. the case of Keen vs. the Corporation, stating that the case had been dismissed. The Corporation had been successful and Mr. Keen had to pay the costs. A report was read from Mr. Bull on the polling upon the extension by-law, which had been carried by 174 to 80.

Ald. Kelly was glad to hear the report. The city had, however, no doubt got hold of the worst end the hoe; but every citizen was anxious to see Victoria grow and pros-

Mr. Leiser will occupy the entire building, with the exception of the space held possession of by the Capital saloon, it remaining as now in its present position, although it is also to be remodelled. The new block will vastly change the appearance of lower Yates street, and very much for the better. Another three-story block a little higher up the street is also talked about, and tenders are invited for the erection of a third on the corner of Government.

ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

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The report of the election was received and spread on the uninutes.

The Mayor was glad to see that the majority of the people had voted aye and tryout of the street, yesterday, that members of the Moral Reform Association were endeavoring to secure sufficient funds to stars a new paper in this city, the old Standard plant to be utilized for the harbor. It was not the thing purpose. If the soleme is successfully leading the corner of Government.

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was adopted.

A petition was read asking for a sidewalk on Croft street, James Bay—Referred to the Street committee with power to act.
On motion the resolution authorizing the extension of the city limits, which had been

voted on by the localities concerned and en-dorsed by them, was ratified.

The Mayor with Alds. Harrison and Holland were named, with the city barristers, to wait on the Provincial Government in regard to securing the taxation to be levied this year on the limits which were being 30th next.

Oth next.

Ald. Holland said that he had learned from the city assessor that by to-day's vote the city had taken in 3,600 acres of land, its limits being now 5,400 acres, and had sugmented its population by about 5,000

Port Angeles.

After some discussion as to the importance to which trade relations between this city and Port Angeles might be brought, a motion was adopted empowering the city clerk to draw up a petition in the sense suggested, to be signed by the Mayor.

The Mayor stated that he had, this day, the mayor of in-

learned that in Victoria the number of in-ward and outward b und vessels, in foreign bottoms, entered at the Customs House, was the largest in the Dominion, the port of Montreal not excepted.

On motion, it was resolved to pay \$125 to the Board of Trade towards the expenses incurred by them in the entertainment of the Omaha Board of Trade, and \$125 towards the cost of the 24th of May celebra-

tion.

The question of a contribution to the citizens' ball to the officers of the fleet was next brought up, Ald. Harrison vigorously protesting against any such payment, Ald. Goodacre and others warmly de that it was a good thing to have the navy at Esquimalt, who, when there, spent over \$40,000 a month in the city.

This subject was deserved until the meeting, on Friday night, the Mayor and committee to, in the meantime, collect all the funds they could towards that object. After further discussion, the Council ad

LITTLE LOCALS.

A. Workman, one of the guards at the Provincial jail, has had his foot amputated, on account of a cancer.

A couple of local medical men are re-

A couple of local medical men are reported to have left for the Sound, or contemplate, doing so in order to practice
specialties which they have for some time I
been studying up. No doubt they believe
they are pursuing the right line, and then
Victorians wish them every success.

Apperances indicate considerable life
in building operations in the James Bay
district which it would seem is likely to be
continued. Some of the dwellings contem-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 7. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Schooner Katherine. It is understood that the schooner Katherine will not go on the ways at pre sent, not being in need of any repair, and will leave for the West Coast about the end of this month.

Work Belaved. Owing to the break of the railway bridge at Cowichan, a quantity of Cobble Hill stone, required to complete the Methodist church, cannot be obtained as soon as required, and work will be delayed in con-

Two or three very clever little bits of landscape in oils were exhibited in Mr. Joseph Somers' window, yesterday, the artist being a young Victorian named Miss Sarah McGregor. In drawing, as well as coloring, the sketches possess grand points.

Looking For a Date.

Mr. W. S. Maltby, the great fancy cyclist of Wallingford, Ct., spent yesterday in Victoria on his way home, having completed a very satisfactory Australian tour. His bicycle and unicycle performances are wonderful, and an effort was made to secure a performance here, under the auspices of the wanderers, before Mr. Maltby left town.

The Kamloops Sentinel, on New Year's, issued au enlarged edition, which, in point of excellence and general provincial information, excels that of any annual number printed in the province. The issue contains well written articles on the various sections of the interior and also of the coast-cities, special attention being paid to the minerals. The publishers of the Sentinel are to be congratulated upon their enterprise and the high quality of their New Year production.

Retain Full Confidence. The following is a resolution passed at the recent meeting of the Mainland Teach-

er's Institute:—
"Whereas, A false impression has be oreated by several published letters and press articles, so as to make it appear that the relations between the educational de-partment and the teachers are very much

people.

A communication was read from C. E.

Mallette, asking the City Council to coperate with the Board of Trade of Port Angeles in asking the British Consul at San Francisco to appoint a vice-consul at Port Angeles.

strained.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the teachers of the Mainland Teacher's Institute, emphatically deny that such is the case, but that our relations with the department are of the most harmonious character, and that we find in the superiproduction. acter, and that we find in the superintend ent a sympathizing friend and one ready to help us in every way within his power, and that he enjoys our entire confidence."

The Streets.

In connection with the, at present, ex-In connection with the, at present, extremely filthy condition of the streets, it is pointed out by the authorities that not only has the season been an abnormally wet one, but that the staff employed in the work of scavenging, and street cleaning, has been all along far smaller than the one engaged on the same work last year. Moreover, the amount of street traffic is generally recognized as having been immensely augmented, the consequence being, it is said, that the new Street committee should consider themselves bound to specially appropriate a liberal sum for this and other essential works, instead of, as is now said to sential works, instead of, as is now said to be the case, leaving the actual appropria-tion so indefinite, that it is possible to take out of it any money that may be wanted

Tripler Has Left Port Townsend. The Port Townsend Leader says: "C. L. Tripler, a very smooth individual who hails from California, was arrested Saturday on a from California, was arrested Saturday on a charge of forgery, but owing to the lack of a prosecuting witness he has escaped the consequences of the act. A few days ago Tripler obtained \$50 from W. A. Malloy of the Townsend saloon on a check drawn for that amount on the Bank of British Colum-

bia. The check was made payable to Tripler and purported to be signed by George A. Keefer of Victoria. Tripler after winning \$160 at the fare table, took up the check again and repaid Mr. Malloy the amount he first obtained. The latter bud telegraphed to Victoria to ascertain if the amount he had obtained. The latter had telegraphed to Victoria to ascertain if the check was genuine, but had not received a reply when Tripler took it up. Yesterday, however, he received a telegram from Mr. Keefer pronouncing the check a forgery, and stating that Tripler had attempted to work the same thing there in Victoria. As Mr. Keefer declined to come to Port Townsend to prosecute Tripler he was re-leased by Chief Delaney last night and noti-fied to leave town, which he did on the

P. O. Home Donations

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The ladies' committee thankfully acknowledge the following donations in December: Hair-cutring—Harry S. Weber, Fort street; clothing—Mas James Angus, Mrs. Joseph Huuter, Mrs. M. Carmichael, Mrs. Thos. Tugwell, Mrs. Waitt, Mrs. Penherton, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Foster, Lenz & Leiser; two serge dresses and \$5 enclosed—a Friend; fruit, vegetables, and milk—a Friend; two bags potatoes—a Friend; apples, milk and evergreens—Mr. Audean; two boxes oranges—J. & A. Clearihne; two Joxes oranges—Mr. Dumbleton; turkey and bag of turnips—a Friend; box oranges—a Friend; pears and cakes—"Milton Lodge," Sons of St. George; apples, oranges, figs and nuts—J. P. Mathews; cakes, figs, candies oranges and hon-bons—W. Whyte; curios, candies and nuts—Dixi Rass & Co.; nuts, candies and Herring are reported to be very plentiful in Esquimalt harvor at present, and are be roaching visit to his old home in England.

The str. Islander took across to the Mainland, this morning among her passengers W. Gill, W. H. Routledge, A. Heathorne. Dr. Ernest Hall, J. Cruickshank and Mrs Jessop.

The British Columbia Cattle Co. are repling the old wharf at their property on Cadboro Ray, and are understood to have under contemplation other extensive and amportant improvements to their plant and school anniversary, the groom devoted to have two years of the first two sucking piece of stick studded with sharpened nails. This they sweep through the water like a paddle, and at every stroke impale about a dozen of tee little fish.

The old Pandora Avenue Methodist church building is in process of dismantlement, having been vacate by the congregation who anticipate taking possession of their new building on Sunday. The first turkey—Madame Redon; two checkes and more reported to be very plentiful in Esquimalt har tor at present, and are be forant; dipping—"The Hall," Mrs. Carne; torys—Mr. Bytues, Mr. Weiler, Mrs. Gribbe, a Friend; coal—Rock Bay Coal and Woodyard; two begs of unraips and ontons—A. Friend; fruit—Mr. Ragers; books—Mr. Waitt, Hibben & Co.; there bags Hungarian fluir—Mrs. Geant; dipping—"The Hall," Mrs. Carne; dippi The illusion is in every case perfect. Here performance is truly womierful, and whatever her system is, she has it "down" to the finest of fine points. Assisting her in the part of the entertainment is her husehand, while the other members of the entertaining force are Mr. Woods and Edua, the "Queen of the Air." The former is a clever of the entertainment is a clever of the entertainment is the exact, character of which has whose interests being the one where the united is in process of dismantle ment, having been vacated by the congregate and nuts—R. H. Jami-son, C. E in who anticipate taking possession of Calboro Bay, and are understood to have their new building on Sunday. The first under contemplation other extensive and services will be in the nature of a Sunday should be in the nature of a Sunday should be in the nature of a Sunday of the congregation will be in the nature of a Sunday of the procession of the entertainment is portion who anticipate taking possession of the first under contemplation other extensive and services will be in the nature of a Sunday of the process of dismantle ment, having been vacated by the congregate and nuts—R. H. Jami-son, C. E the induction of the congregation with the congregation with the congregation where the vacated by the congregation where the inent, having been vacated by the congregation whe congregate and nuts—R. H. Jami-son, C. E Mallette, Fell & C. O. plann pudding and their new building on Sunday. The first turkey—Madame Redon; two checkers and turkey—Madame Redon; two checkers and services will be in the nature of a Sunday turkey—Madame Redon; two checkers and because of the congregation who anticipate taking possession of the congregation who can be added to the congregation who can be congregated and the congregation who can be congregated

goods and dress pieces-Mr. D. Spencer; fancy goods—R. Jamieson; ten cents each to 41 children—Master Whyte; prizes for recitations—W. Whyte.

New Houses

The Building Inspector notes with pleasure that all over the city the prospects for extensive building operation are particulars ly promising. Mr. Walters is having some extremely handsome and commodicus houses worth about \$3,0 0 put up on Cook street, after plans by Mr. Teague.

[Municipal Representation.

It is said that already a requisition to the Victoria City Council is being got up in the recently annexed suburbs, asking that the new territory, instead of being added to existing wards, be made into two divisions, one to embrace Victoria West and Rock Bay, the other, Spring Ridge and Oak Bay.

Married.

The marriage of Mr. John Arthur, of Ladner's Landing, to Miss Susie Winger, fifth daughter of Mr. John Winger, of this city, was celebrated at the parsonage, last evening, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. The ceremony over, a delicious supper was enjoyed at the residence of Capt. Jagers, Erie street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur left by the Islander on their wadding toor. the Islander on their wedding tour.

On Monday the Hudson Bay company shipped from their stores in this city, to Messrs, Hamm and Schmitz, of Seattle, a considerable quantity of liquors of differ signment of the same goods. These liquors are said to have been selected from among the choicest stocks with which the comthe choicest stocks with which the company's well appointed cellars are supplied

Kootenny Lake Notes. that a rich placer ground has been discovered in that region, and that the discoverers are keeping the matter quiet until after the new mining regulations have been made public. The information is from a

nade public. The information is from reliable source.
The last Nelson mail came through in five days, a decided improvement on the previous unsatisfactory service. The department is to be congratulated, on having service.

ured an excellent contractor for the service

The above is the title of a new amateur effort which is expected to see the light at the meeting of the Baptists' Young People's Association on Monday next. The paper has been prepared by the heauty and talent of the congregation, whose paragraphic productions are said to be pungent, spicy and well timed The Muse has been abroad to some result, and the poetry is of a highly meritorious order. At least say some of those who have seen "the proof sheets." The editorials are neither too heavy nor too long, but are of just the style that suits, due store having been set by journalistic impersonsity. The advertising element is, as a matter of course, utterly ignored. The above is the title of a new amateur

Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, 1.0.0.F.

The installation of officers in Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, 1.0 O.F., was held last night, as follows: C.P., H. Waller; H.P., J. E. Phillips; S.W., F. Carne; Scrile, Jos Sears; Treasurer, R. Roberts; J.W. W. Day; Guide, J. Munk; 1st, G. Tent. W. Day; Guide, J. Munk; lst, G. Tent., J. Pope; 2nd G. Tent., J. Dempster; lst Watch, Patriarch R. Drake; 2nd Watch, Patriarch R. Glover; 3rd Watch, Patriarch A. Graham; 4th Watch, Patriarch M. McCabill; Trustees—J. Pope, J. Holland and R. Drake. Finance Committee—Patriarch A. Gräham, Patriarch W. Day and Patriarch J. Glover. Before adjourning speeches were made by the newly installed officers.

Jeffreys Acquitted.

In the Speedy Trials Court, yesterday, Mr. Justice Walken: presiding, Jeffreys, who was accused of stealing a watch and badge from a man named Manuels, was ac quitted. The accused was represented b Mr. Eberts, Eberts & Taylor, who calle several witnesses to prove that the articles mentioned were taken from Manuel's pocket while he was drunk and asleep. Jeffreys while he was tarunk and ssiege. Jehreys told several that he was taking the things for safe-keeping, and would give them back when the man was sober, and made no effort to do what he did, unobserved. His Lordship thought that Manuel had been well punished for his spree, and, accepting Jefreys' explanation, dismissed the case. duce his evidence.

FLOUR—Portland roller Salem Snowflake Dismissed With Costs. The trial of the case of Rutle Dougan, in which the plaintiff, Mrs. But-ledge sought to recover \$500 from the estate of Joe Dougan, who was shot not estate of Joe Dougan, who was shot not many months ago at Cowichan, was set for hearing before the Chief Justice at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When it was called, after examining one witness, Mr. S. P. Mills, counsel for the plaintiff, intimated that his line of evidence would be to prove that Joe Dougan was the father of Mrs. Rutledge's youngest child, a pretty little hoy who appeared in court with his mother. He intended to show by those to whom Dougan had acknowledged the parentage hefore his decease, that the child, although Mr. Rutledge was living in the neighborhood at the time of its birth, was not his, but Dougan's. His Lordship refused permission for the case to proceed. The filthy, mission for the case to proceed. The filthy, disgusting evidence that Mr. Mills proposed to present, was, he ruled, inadmissable in a Court of Justice, and the court would not be a party to the recention of hear-say evidence whose on y tendency was near-say evalence whose on y tendency we to attempt to illegitimatize an impose child. He accordingly dismissed the variety with costs, after expressing himself we strongly upon its being brought forward.

Last night, about 9 o'clock, a strange whistle at the Outer Wharf caused people to speculate as to what vessel it was which was making for that landing. It was not a China steamer, everyone was certain, it could not possibly be the Islander, the only conclusionat which even the best posted could arrive being that it must be the new Puget Sound steamer City of Scattle, which most Victorians wish them every success.

Appearances indicate considerable life in building operations in the James Bay district which it would seem is likely to be continued. Some of the dwellings contemplated are of convenient dimensions for householders of moderate resources, while they will be well supplied with conveniences.

Herring are reported to be very plentiful in Esquimalt harbor at present, and are being caught in large quantities by Indians.

Mathews; cakes, pa, candies oranges and arrive being that it must be the new Puget Sound steamer City of Scattle, which most people knew had made her appearance at bon-bons—Mr. Burgess; cakes—St. Saviour the south. Inquiry at the company's office church social, Mr. Hiscocks, Forester's friend, Dr. Milne; mutton, roast heef and the Nester might plum pudding—Hon. Mrs. Nelson; six indirection of repairs. The chickens and four pats of fresh butter—a friend; furneys—C. E. Mallette, Mayer but it may be well to say that she is a beauting caught in large quantities by Indians.

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BUSINESS OF THE COURTS.

The Case of Mr. John Keen, C. E., Decided in Favor of the Corporation.

Plenty of Chambers' Business—Jeffrey Has a speedy Trial-Police Court.

SPEEDY TRIALS COURT. (Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

Upon his own application for a speedy trial, the man J ffrey, charged with stealing a watch, watch-chain, mo ey and an Oddfellow's badge, from an intoxicated man at the Prince of Wales saloon, was arraigned in this court, yesterday. Mr. G. G. Gwynn, deputy-attorney general, prosecuted and Messrs. Taylor & Eberts appeared for the defence. The counsel for the prisoner asked for a remand of one day to obtain witnesses, which was granted,

SUPREME COURT (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Parker v. Cameron and Hughes-This was a suit brought by one Parker, a sealhunter, who signed under the American articles for a trip to Behring's Sea on the schooner Walter L. R.ch. The schooner was afterwards purchased by the Victoria firm, and her register changed to the port of Victoria. Parker was not taken on the Behring Sea voyage, and he brought suit for \$350 wages. It was shown that the plaintiff had accepted his release from the American articles, and, consequently, had no case. Judgment was "non-suit, with the County Court costs." Mr. W lson for plaintiff, Belyea & Gregory for defendants.

(Before Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J.) Keen v. Corporation of Victoria-Suit was brought for \$2,000 on ccount of the alleged wr ngtul rejection of plaintiff's plans for Victoria's sewerage system. His Lordship held that the advertisement inviting plans could not be considered a contract, and accordingly gave judgment for the city, with costs.

Eberts & Taylor for the city. IN CHAMBERS (Before Mr. Ju tice Walkem.)

Mr. Yates, with Mr. W lls, for plaintiff;

McEacheran and others v. Ashley and others—Application by Ashley to con-solidate actions. Refused with costs. Mr. Wilson for plaintiffs; Mr. Pemberton

for defendants.

Campbell v. Gabriel-Application by defendant for the dismissal of the summons. Order made. Mr. Pool y for plaintiff; Bodwell & Irving for Cowley v. Haggarty (Turner garnishee).

Stands over. Mr. Mason for plaintiff: Mr. Walker for defendant. Sinclair v. C.P.R.-Application for the payment of money out of court. Adjourned until the 10th inst. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff; Drake, Jackson & Helmoken for defen ants.

Gavelle v. McRae—Referred, by con-

sent to arbitration Bodwell and Irving for plaintiff, Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for defendant.

Granville v. Cotton-Application for delivery of particulars (In the matter of election protest.) Adjourned. Eberts

Th statement of claim in the case of Steitz v. Steitz will be put in to-morrow. CITY POLICE COURT.

(Before Hon. A. N. Richards, P. M.) Three Indian drunks were disp sed of yesterday morning, and then Joe Silk was called. The prosecution again asked for a remand, which was vigorously op-posed by Mr. Wilson. The case was laid over until Wednesday, when the Super-intendent of Police has promised to pro-

VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

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AMERICAN CRITICIA

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that thus far he has the better of tary Blaine, who, in the Behn negotiation, has planted himself position that is likely to proventenable. Blaine contends untenable. Blaine contends Behring Sea was a closed sea our purchase of Al ska, we equ the territory the maritime right ais over that waterway. This lacks historical foundation, at variance with international his position that he offers to sub arbitration, but Mr. Blaine refu cause he knows that no tribut sustain him in his position. internati nal tribunal worthy that would sustain Mr Blaine's for a moment, and therefore to arbitrate is a confession of a and pl ces our Government in a fortunate position. We are no make war, and yet we refuse to a claim we dare not vindicate

No British Columbian or othe subject would care to use stro guage than this. If he did, we a that many Americans would co as inspired by national jealousy tipathy.

The Oregonian, we see, pl little dependence on the made by the American Govern its agents respecting the decreas jacent thereto. Our Portland co ary takes strong ground on th also. It continues :

*Mr. Blaine has also failed to Lord Salisbury that the seal waters of Behring's Sea are rapid exterminated by reckless and in inateslaughter. The official recording the states that the seal water to be seal to Special Agent Tingley reported life was not being depleted, but life was not being depleted, but his estimates of 1887, which pumber of seals at 6,000,000 to 7. In February last the old companhad held the privilege for twent was willing to pay an advanced the renewal of the privilege. Tadian sealers came in with the satch this year and better, and diminution of the seals. The diminution of the seals. The softhe seals since last February meen enormous, and beyond rebelief, and until the dispute is clearly further and more conclusive to the control Salisbury is justified in resection Mr. Blaine's assumption learners. act on Mr. Blaine's assumption I ing English vessels out of Behri

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journalists—or the politicians, matter—of the Eastern part of the The New York Herald has also to say about Mr. Blaine's refusal the question to arbitration. tures are quite as severe as thes western contemporary, and are n

the same effect. Here they are: "The offer to arbitrate has been Why have we rejected it so tar Mr. Herrison afraid that we shall fair play, or does he insist on mal mands which no court of arl would concede, because they are to the facts and the law? 'If we only want square justice no reason to suppose that ar would refuse it. If, however, M

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We have again to remind our that these are the criticisms of a States citizen who, it is more than is as intensely American and q patriotic as Mr. Blaine himself. no answer to these arguments this: "We have claimed sove over the waters of Behring's S right or wrong, we mean to do to enforce the claim." We have strong suspicion that this is how i the men who support Mr. Harris ministration read Mr. Blaine's and this is the meaning which writer wishes them to convey. The Herald also takes the righ of the part which Great Britain ha in this controversy. It says:

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JANI ARY 9, 1891. AMERICAN CRITICISM.

For fear that our readers might think that we were partial in what we have said with respect to the merits of the dispute between Great Britain and the United States respecting jurisdiction over the waters of Behring's Sea, we will quote what intelligent and patriotic Americans say about the claims which their Government is making. The Oregonian, which is Republican in politics, does not allow its national partialities to blind it to the weakness and the unreasonableness of the contention of the United States minister. In an article headed "An Hereditary Diplomat," the Oregonian says:

that thus far he has the better of Secretenable. Blaine contends th t as Behring Sea was a closed sea prior to our purchase of Al ska, we acquired with our purchase of Al ska, we required with
the territory the maritime rights of Russia over that waterway. This position
lacks historical foundation, and is at
variance with international law and arbitration, but Mr. Blaine refuses, because he knows that no tribunal would sustain him in his position. There is no internati nal tribunal worthy of respect

subject would care to use stronger language than this. If he did, we are afraid has all his life had his thinking done for indeed, favored among northern counthat many Americans would condemn it him and who has been employed in some tries. This is the 8th of January, and as inspired by national jealousy and an- department of labor that gave no scope there has been neither frost nor snow in

little dependence on the statements be necessary for him to be from the very made by the American Government and first, and particularly at the first, a jackits agents respecting the decrease of the of-all-trades. He most be able to turn seals in Behring's Sea and the waters adhis hand to a score of things, which he tariff has been to lower the price of jacent thereto. Our Portland contempor- did not even attempt in his old world sugar. Granulated sugar was lately sold ary takes strong ground on this point, life; and, being his own master, his mind in Philadelphia for April d livery at 41

in February last the old company, which had held the privilege for twenty years. General Booth's colonial was willing to pay an advanced price for the renewal of the privilege. The Can-adian sealers came in with their usual each this year and better, and deny the diminution of the seals. The slaughter of the seals since last February must have been enormous, and beyond reasonable belief, and until the dispute is cleared up by further and more conclusive evidence. by further and more conclusive evidence Lord Salisbury is justified in refusing to act on Mr. Blaine's assumption by order-ing English vessels out of Behring's Sea

The testimony of a Puget Sound journal on this subject is peculiarly valuable. It is published where the sealing is carried on, and those connected with it naturally know a great deal more abouthe fur seal and the sealers than the

this: "We have claimed sovereignty over the waters of Behring's Sea, and, right or wrong, we mean to do our best to enforce the claim." We have a very strong suspicion that this is how many of the men who support Mr. Harrison's adthe men who support Mr. Harrison's ad-ministration read Mr. Blaine's letters, fortunate emigrants will fare badly for

every fair request. The arbitrators could, therefore, reach a definite c uclusion and amicably settle this muddle in a mighty

the United States Government is side of the Rocky Mountains is most pursuing with respect to this striking. On the 5th of last month, when fur seal question, which these two the fl wers were blooming in our gardens organs of public opinion have expressed, and the air could hardly be said to be are, no doubt, the same as those held by even chilly, a man and his wife near hundreds of thousands of intelligent Charlottetown, P. E. I., endured the American ci.izens. Mr. Harrison's Admost dreadful sufferings wandering about ministration knows this, and so does the in a blinding snow-storm. The poor Republican majority in Congress. It is woman perished before help came. not likely that knowing this Mr. Blaine and the man was in such a state that it and his colleagues will proceed to ex- would have been better for him if he had tremities. To make a little capital in died too. In Montreal we read that the certain quarters by twisting the tail of weather has been very cold, the mercury the British lion will, perhaps, be excused, in the thermometer being a long way be but to incur the hostility of a powerful low zero, when here it was in the forties. nation, by insisting on a claim which all The weather has been somewhat milder intelligent Americans know to be unten- in Toronto, but further west the cold has But the most conspicuous proof of able will bring upon the Government been very severe. Even in Europe the such thus far he has the better of Secrebers belong sure and speedy condemna- to be favored with a much more genial that this is likely to prove utterly has not made a great many more enemies beast of have suffered from the inclemency than friends in his own country by what of the weather. In Loudon the British he has already written and done on this Columbian shivers. He has not been used

CONVERTS AS COLONISTS.

reformed paupers and thieves to the colo- Even in Italy the weather was raw and nies is not received with enthusiasm in cold and the railways to Bucharest, a any of the great colonies. Canada does Vienna dispatch says, were blocked with not want accessions to its population, snow and the weather was intensely cold. composed of men and women who are A snow storm was raging at Queenstown, to arbitrate is a confession of a bad case, and plees our Government in a most unfortunate position. We are not able to make war, and yet we refuse to arbitrate of settlers in a new country. The new When we read these accounts and construction of training to do the rough work required steamers could not land their mails.

When we read these accounts and construction of settlers in a new country. The new When we read these accounts and construction of settlers in a new country. a claim we dare not vindicate by the settler should possess both bodily and trast the cold and stormy weather which sword." word."

Me mental vigor. He must of necessity be is experienced in eastern countries with self-reliant and have adaptability and the mild and pleasant weather we, in · for his ingenuity, will find himself sadly or near the city. The Oregonian, we see, places very out of place in a position in which it will

matter—of the politicians, for the matter—of the Eastern part of t We have again to remind our readers that these are the criticisms of a United States citizen who, it is more than likely, is as intensely American and quite as patriotic as Mr. Blaine himself. We see no answer to these arguments except this: "We have claimed sovereignty over the waters of Behring's Sea, and over the waters of Behring's Sea, and solve the state of the colony, is a useful and valuable citizen. And before "General" sprekension that the bumptions and blustering the productive the waters of Behring's Sea, and solve the sea of the colony, is a useful and valuable citizen. And before "General" sprekension that the bumptions and blustering dislogments of Mr. Blaine's diplomacy.

seals when found far out at sea, because to till the soil and grow grain and fruits less disastrous than actual war.
we ourselves have made precedents the other way. As a matter of courtesy, and on the the sun ever so genial for, as the Argus ground of international comity, she has says in another part of the article, "the ance has been materially increased since the truth is that independence is difficult."

WEATHER CONTRASTED The contrast between the weather on this Pacific coast and that of countries in The opinions on the course which the same parallel of latitude on the other to such bitter cold. On the last day of the old year the mercury stood at ten de grees above zero. Here, in Victoria, it was as high as 45°, and during the very General Booth's proposal to send his coldest part of the night it was only 38°

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

also. It continues:

'Mr. Blaine has also failed to satisfy Lord Salisbury that the seals in the waters of Behring's Sea are rapidly being exterminated by reckless and indiscriminates laughter. The official records of the united States treasury show that in 1888, Special Agent Tingley reported that seal life was not being depleted, but exceeded his estimates of 1887, which placed the number of scales to 6,000,000 to 7,000,000. In February last the old company, which

journalists—or the politicians, for that matter—of the Eastern part of the continent.

We find that in Australia the same feeling prevails. It is believed that the men and women who are to be reclaimed by the moral machinery invented by Gentures are quite as severe as these of its western contemporary, and are much to the same effect. Here they are:

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We find that in Australia the same maintaining the rights of the United States to make seizures ouside of the three-mile limit in Behring's Sea. A good many Americans doubt the legality of the captures made in 1886 and 1887. There would be no discredit for this nation in the judgment by an impartial court that those captures were unwarranted, and that we must pay damages for them. If the same treaty that provided for such arbitration led to an international agreement for the preservation of the seal fisheries from extinction through their policing by the vessels of several civi-

cessity of a square back-down before the British naval demonstration of last summer, and the history of next summer is yet to be ministration read Mr. Blaine's letters, and this is the meaning which their writer wishes them to convey.

The Herald also takes the right view of the part which Great Britain has taken in this controversy. It says:

"As a matter of right, England will not concede our exclusive claim to the farm, will be able to begin life again as independent settlers in a new country seals when found far out at sea because to till the still and grow grain and fruits.

Fortunate emigrants will fare badly for the meaning which their themselves.

British naval demonstration of last summer, and the history of next summer is yet to be written. There is not the least danger of war. The common sense of the American people wfll save us from war over half-imaginary difference upon a matter relatively trilling; but a policy of brag and bluster, of tricky evasion and intemperate quibbling may bring about a state of relations with a natural friendly nation only less disastrous than actual war.

Now that matters have settled down in

From The Daily Colonist, January 8.

H. M. S. Melpomene. Alderman John Robertson has obtained the contract for nine ventilators to be placed in H. M.S. Melpomene. The work is to be completed with all possible expedition

Substantial Results. produced at the Victoria a few weeks ago, resulted in the addition of \$249.35 to the building fund of the new Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Court Notes.

The defendant in the case of Hayward v. Hoisterman (libel) will be examined before the registrar and a shorthand reporter at 11 o'clock this morning. The trial of C. P., R. Co. v. Sinclair has been adjourned until Justices McCreight and Walkem can sit.

Awaiting an Owner.

A letter has been received at this office from Devonshire, England, stating that if Mrs. Elizabeth Cordelia Jane Charley, who resided in Victoria in 1879, and in Somenos in 1886, will communicate with her uncle she will receive £2,100, left as a legacy by her aunt, who recently died.

Barclay, on Chatnam street. Sergeant Wal-ker immediately went after his man whom he found in one of the saloons on the way out to Esquimatt. He made him his priso-ner and brought him to town.

going toat. The Kingston's whistie is also very dignified in sound, and always is blown for a length of time. It does not condescend to blow in a quick, jerky manner. The City of Seattle has a three-chime whistle. When blown it emits a clear musical note, that instantly makes one think of the boat's graceful lines and handsome appearance. It is very loud, and can be heard for miles.

on the said goods, &c. and that no different invoice or account thereof has been or will be furnished to any one by or on behalf of

Fined \$20.

An unlucky Chinaman was brought before An uniusky Uniuaman was brought before the city police magistrate yesterday morn-ing, on a charge of selling a fottery ticket and thereby obtaining the sum of 25 cents. He plead guilty and was fined \$20.

The Port Townsend-Dungeness Cable. The Port Townsend-Dungeness Capte.

The Pacific Postal Telegraph Co.'s new wire between Port Townsend and Dungeness was completed yesterday, and works most satisfactorily. This gives Victoria direct communication with Portland and San Francisco.

Lower Rents Demanded.

The business men of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls are taking action towards inducing their landlords to reduce the rents at least 25 per cent. It is contended that the present system of high rents, high insurance, light and water rates, unless modified, will compel many merchants either to assign or retire from business.

her aunt, who recently died.

Here for Repairs.

Our American cousins apparently recognize the fact that Victoria is a first class port for sending their steamers to be repaired. The Hollyoke is now receiving extensive overhauling, and the Kingston and Olympian are watting for a chance to get into dock, which the Costa Rica will leave in about two weeks.

Mr. Wilson's Cauvass.

Last night a numerously attended meeting of the friends of Mr. Wilson was held in Temperance hall, the object being the formation of a thorough organization for the purposes of his canvass for the mayoralty. Committees were formed and other work done necessary to she carrying out of the object contemplated. Mr. Wilson's friends professed themselves as very sanguine as to the results of their undertaking.

A Weelen Factory.

The Vancouver World says: Mr. Henry Gandry, a woolen factory man, who recently arrived from the east, has been thinking seriously of erecting a woolen factory somewhere in this province, and if sufficient encouragement is given him he is willing to try the enterprise and erect a mill capable of giving employment to thirty men.

Accused of Robbery.

Last night word was received at the police station giving the description of a man accused of having stolen a coat, watch and chain valued at \$15 from one George Barclay, on Chatnam street. Sergeant Wal-

University of British Columbia.

Bardsay, on Chatham street. Sergeant Walker immediately went after his man whom he found in one of the saloons on the way out to Esquimalt. He made him his prisoner and brought him to town.

Wrestling Match.

A letter has been received from San Francisco, by Dan McLeod, of Nanaimo, containing the details of a match made in that city between Acton and himself for \$1,000 a side, to come off between Feb. 28, and March 5. \$200 forfeit have already been posted and another \$400 on both sides will be posted on the 14th of the present month. The conditions are catch as-catch can, best two falls in three, the winner to take 75 per cent. Already large sum of money have been bet on the result

There is at present stored in the customs house at Port Townsend about one ton of

colect musical note, that instantly makes one think of the boat's graceful lines and handsome appearance. It is very loud, and can be heard for miles.

Collector Milne has received in circular form copies of the declaration to be made by the foreign owner of goods shipped to Canada on consignment. This is to be used before the collector, or the mayor, or any of there chief municipal officer at the place in the United Kingdom, or in Her Majesty's provue Indian hunters. Her equipment satisfactors are shipped, and at any other place before a British consul, or if there is no British consul, their before a foreign consul at such place. The declaration is to the effect that the shipper is the owner of the goods ahipped on consignment, described in the invoice, which contains a full and true statement of the full market value when sold for home consumption; that such fair market when sold for home consumption; that such fair market when sold for the wast for refit, and will, this year, carry two coal at with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the East by a will deal with travels in the foreign can be heard for miles.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Minstrelsy at The Victoria, and Varied Pleasures Elsewhere, Last Evening.

Instructive Scientific Lectures Well Appreciated-The Late Christmas Trees-Gossip.

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ness is the Goodyear. Elitch and Schilling

A combination of concentrated completes ness is the Goodyear, Elitch and Schilling ministrels, who opened at the Victoria, yesterday evening. Very very seldom, does a ministrel company redeem the promises and by its heralds, but the company now holding the boards is a great and glowing exception. The instrumental and vocal music is away above par, and the style of the stage settings, with their gold and glitter, satin and allver, is simply, gorgous." The grand descriptive overture, hunting scene, which introduces the evening's entertainment, is newland good, and its prepares the way for bottern things to follow. The premier jesters—Goodyear, Edwards, Symonds, Hughes, Eyerst, and Lambert, carry a fair, percentage of the best stories known to the trade, but they have in addition many that are absolutely new and, really finey orders, while the Southern quartestic is all that it has been pronounced—and more. In specialties, introduced in the second part, the company comes out strong, Little Rastus, undoubtedly the best wing; dance in America, is a show himself, and a good show too. Charles Goodyear is a happy as in days of yors, and just as funey. The Bentley Brothers, in vocal unitation of church organ, callinge, and copher, instruments, are faithful artists and massical geniuses. Mr. Schilling in musical special ties is equally wonderful, while the acrobatic work and posing fa picturesque, refined and finished. Instead of the time work farge, the ministrels close the evening with original shadowgraphs, novel and very attached to adjourn the case must life the work and posing fa picturesque, refined and finished. Instead of the time work farge, the ministrels close the evening with original shadowgraphs, novel and very attached to adjourn the case and then other the trade of the time work farge, the ministrel company to the service of the crown has acted unfairly with his cilent in securing his evidence is promised. Mr. Wilson claims that the crown has acted unfairly with his cilent in securing his evidence is pro inished. Instead of the time-wors farge, the minstrels close the evening with original shadowgraphs, novel and very attractive. No doubt many who saw last night's performance will go again this evening, as the show is well worth seeing twice, and tonight is positively the last, of the engagement.

"THE CHEMISTRY OF THE SUN." A scientific lecture is usually but moorly attended in Victoria, but that given in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, last night, by Rev. Percival Jenns, was a happy exception to the general rule. His subject was the chemistry of the sun, and it was handled in a manner that made it in no way "dry" or tedious. A number of interesting and instructive experiments were made during the evening, some of them highly amusing, and all well appreciated by the audience, which filled the lecture hall, and contained a good percentage of ladies.

IONA SOCIAL DANCE.

The social dance held in Harmony Hall last

pears, to the fact that the tariff, as regardly the price of sugar delivered in own and the total factor and an experiment of them have formed the habit of self-yunted of which have formed the habit of self-yunted of them have formed the habit of self-yunted of the have formed the habit of self-yunted the habit of self-yunted habit of self-yunted the habit of self-yunted hybrid of self-yunted habit of self-yunted hybrid of self-yun tralian wool was used, but as far as can be learned gave no better satisfaction to the various customers than did the home article. Westminster Morning Leader.

I. O. O. F.

Installation of Offiers of Victoria and Columbia Lodges, No. 1 and 2.

On Monday evening last, Columbia Lodge

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COMING EVENTS.

The Hild-Park Concert company, who appear at the Victoria to morrow evening, in the Star entertainment series, are regarded as true musicians through and through, by the best critics of America.

entleman who is not only "book learned,

NOT YET CONCLUDED.

Evidence Taken in the Case of Joseph Silk, Who is Further Remanded Until Friday.

As promised, the Crown was ready to proceed, when the case of Joe. Silk, charged with being an accessory to the Fee murder, was called in the city police court, yesterday morning.

day morning.

The Deputy Attorney-General called, as

WILL GO TO WORK.

The Directors of the British Columbia Agri-

The president, Mr. R. D. Ker, was in the chair last evening, when a well attended neeting of the B.C. Agricultural Society was held in the City Hall. The principal business of the evening was the formation of working committees for the year, and these were drafted in the following order:

Finance—R. Seabrook, J. H. Todd and Dr. Milne.

Printing and Advertising—R. Scabrooke, W. J. McKeon, jr.; W. J. Pendray and T.

W. J. McKeon, jr.; W. J. Pendray and T. Carter.

Hall—T. J. Partridge, W. J. Pendray,
M. Baker, J. T. McIlmoyl, E. Hutcheson,
and F. Page.

Yard—T. Carter, W. Thomson, W. Lorimer, H. Webb, A. C. Wells, J. Kirkland,
and W. J. McKeon, jr.

Racing and Sports—D. H. Ross, Jno.
Braden, W. Dalby, E. John, A. Templeton,
H. Benson.

Band—U. Hayward, J. H. Todd, R. Seabrook, C. Major.

brook, C. Major.

Reception—Officers and Board of Direct-

ors.

Prize List—Dr. Milne, T. J. Partridge,
J. H. McIlmoyl, T. Carter, E. Hutcheson,
and W. J. McKeon, jr.

Building and Grounds—W. Dalby, D. H.
Ross, C. Hayward, W. Templeman and Dr.
Milne

Milne.

The secretary was instructed to engage an assistant, and, as the committee know their work, a strong and systematic effort will be made at once in the direction of securing new grounds and buildings.

Bishop Sillitee and Rev. Mr. Jamieson, of New Westminster, will be unable to attend the meeting of the Council of the Provincial University.

Captain Hackett, of the schooner Annie C. Moore, who has just arrived from the East, has taken up his quarters at the Clarence. He expects to sail for the North about the end of the month.

SUPREME COURT. (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Pitts v. Phillips-This case was opened yesterday, and the evidence for the plaintiff is now all in. That of the defence will be put in to-day. The Attorney-General appears for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. G. Walker for the defendant.



The Colonist

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9.

CITY EXTENSION.

It is to be hoped that the owners of the cry of increased taxation into opposplace, these property owners will, before gave it significance. very long, find themselves in a very unpleasant situation. There is nothing uniformity as to the nature of the strucstreets, and, instead of being in a quiet meighborhood with pleasant surround-ings, the suburban resident will most the Union without a moment's hesitation, probably find himself in the neighbor- and the Tory of ten generations hood of what is becoming a mere human fought shoulder to shoulder with the redrookery, destitute of all the comforts and hot radical whom his grandfather would she city enjoy. As for the retirement Lord Hartington and Joe Chamberlain which he expected, that will certainly be formed a combination which was in a invaded on all sides, and he will have all national sense truly representative. The the discomfort he hoped to avoid without example set by these leaders was followed having any compensatory advantages.

This is the rule everywhere, and Victoria and true in every part of the emis certainly not going to be an exception. pire. They disregarded their differences, Anyone who has travelled knows that as great as they really were, and stood soon as he passes the boundary of the firmly united to assert a great principle. city the houses generally are of an in- This important union has deprived the ferior class, and the groups of houses party names in every section of the desirable places of residence. It is no that the animosities and the antipathies wonder that the respectable people whose of parties are not based on reason. privacy has been invaded, and who have the Radical came to know the Tory he lost all the advantages of living in the found out that he was not such a proud country, without getting the convenien- intolerant obstructionist as he had imagees which the city affords, begin to agi- in d him to be, and the Tory discovered tate for annexation. They know that that the Radical, whom he was taught to when they are annexed to the city there believe was as dangerous as dynamite, was will be some order in the neighborhood, not such a bad fellow after all, and that and that the conveniences and the protec in some things he was even a greater contion which they need will be placed with- servative than he was himself. in their reach.

tainly, but, bad as they are, they are com- had in the olden time. Men know each fort itself compared with the muddy other better than they did, and they lanes of suburban villages, and the attach more importance to pricciples than abominable roads, destitute of sidewalks they do to names. Few men in these days that are invariably found in those places are proud of being on the same side of poliwhich are neither town nor country. tics as their fathers and grandfathers. Many We have heard comparisons instituted in leed, boast that they have thought for between the roads in the country and the themselves, and have come to conclu streets of the town to the disadvantage of sions in matters political very different the streets. But the suburban districts indeed, from that arrived at by their are not country. Increase the travel on fathers. Besides, the significance of the country roads twenty-fold and it will names changes with time and place. then be seen what a state they will be in. "Tory," to-day, has not the same mean-We know of no places so undesirable to ing as it had fifty years ago, and the Lib-

of the city, who expect their property to terial, from a political point of view, exincrease in value by the energy and ceedingly various and amusingly inconenterprise of their fellow-citizens, will gruous. But, if "Liberal" is to be the find that there are elements which they shibbol-th of faction only, the result will had won their success in the East, and have forgotten, or made light of, which be very different, indeed. should be taken into the calculation. Neither will they escape the taxation which they try, by opposing the extension of the city, to avoid. The difference between the taxation on land within the city's limits and that just outside its boundary may not, in a year or two, be worth mentioning. The improvements required must be paid for and the property must pay for those improvements.

We confess we cannot understand why men leasing and owning property within the area proposed to be annexed to the city are opposed to the annexation. We are fully convinced that it will be to their interest to have their property cent. on the security of their land and brought within the jurisdiction of the Such of their farm products as are not corporation. Any increase of taxation perishable. Every one that takes the which will follow the extension of the city's boundaries will be more than compensated by the increased value of the property. The annexa ion is sure to take place sooner or later, and at their desire or the desire of their successors. If their property is brought within the city's limits now, they, or those who come after them, will, to a certainty, be saved much inconvenience, annoyance and loss.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

We see by the Times that a Liberal Association is about to be established in New Westminster. If the organization is to be really liberal it cannot fail to do good. But, as every one knows, it is one thing to be liberal by name, and another and quite a different thing to be liberal in nature. People who are narrow

ine name. There are men who, because the elements. The mob still had work they call themselves Liberals, really beselfish creatures that are to be found in Guthrie, and put him in possession. property just outside of what is now the the community to which they belong. city of Victoria will not be frightened by Many of them are the blind followers of blind leaders. They are superstitiously gram says: ing the extension of the city's limits. If attached to a name, and wear it and the proposed extension does not take swear by it long after it has lost all that

We are glad to see that men in these days care less about names than they did surer than that the suburbs will go on in- in the "good old times." They look now creasing. All sorts of buildings will be a great deal more to what a man or a put up by all sorts of people. The party is than to the name by which he or it building will not be regulated by is called. When, for instance, the integauthority of any kind. There will be no rity of the empire was, in their opinion, at stake the politicians and people of tures, the direction or the width of the Great Britain thought very little of party names and party traditions. Tories and

ences which the inhabitants of have hanged if he could. Lord Salisbury he sees here and there the empire of a very large part of their not make the localities in significance. Men have come to see that they are situated very names after all amount to very little, and

We do not think that either in Eng We are told of the dirty streets of the land or in the Colonies will party name Well, they might be cleaner, cer- and party cries ever have the power they

THE NATURAL RESULT.

The Farmers' Alliance in the United

be expected. When men begin to look about them for some means other than an eminent United States journalist of through their own industry and economy to-day says: "The distinction of our to pay their debts they may be expected Indian policy is want of principle and before very long to take the law into common sense." their own hands and repudiate them altogether. The Farmers' Alliance expects Government to step in to help them with that of their own government. They Sam to make money, both of silver and Indians, while they are a perpetual paper, and to lend it to them at two per to get them out of their financial difficulties. One of the results of this abandonment of old self-reliant ways was see the other day in Wingman County, Kansas. A farmer in that county borrowed money on mortgage. He was unable to meet his payments, and foreclosure ensued. A hard working, honest man, nasked men, numbering some seven hun-Ired. These men seized him, placed his

It is said that the leading officers of the Alliance advised the outrage. The tele-

"The local alliance agreed upon the plan, followed it out, and have submitted their scheme to those in the organization high in authority, and the same approved It is believed that this is he first ex-This is no doubt the beginning of a series

of outrages of the same kind. If the mortgag es insist upon their rights and will not quietly consent to be rained, the men who considered it right to turn and defrauded them. Guthrie out of the house he had bought and reinstate Cassidy, who was either unable or unwilling to pay his honest debts, will be ready to repeat the vote in favor of the extension of the city's same lawless operation. The spirit limits was so large. It was to be expected own accord. If the authorities attempt almost immediately, Such changes co enforce the law it is easy to see that at do not recommend themselves powered and the triumphant allia ce Capital will of course be withdrawn from will be injurious in their effects as others

INDIAN MANAGEMENT.

any duty. The man who has been serneither is he the man whom his neighbors would place in a position of trust, where the oversight would be necessarily lax. The consequence of this mode of appointment of agents is that the Indians have been dreadfully mismanaged, and

without guile, They brought with them to the Far West the habits by which they been as bad as it can well be. It is condemned by men of all parties; but the condemnation has not brought about re-States is producing the results that might Americans had cheated the Indians and taught them to distrust white men, and

The Americans contrast the Indian to meet their obligations. It asks Uncle see that Canada has no trouble with its source of annoyance to the United States. trouble to think knows what is sure to they are houestly dealt with. What the happen when men expect the government | Canadian Government promises it is careful to perform, and its agents are re quired to follow its example.

How the United States treats the Indian population may be gathered from the following extract from a late numbe of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It says "Cannot this great nation, in the in-tervals of leisure from debates on the Thomas Guthrie, bought the farm and tariff and silver and the election bill settled on it. He had hardly commenced that is to do so much for the negro, conto work when he received threatening sider the possibility of keeping just a few of its selemn promises to the Indian? We believe it is no exaggeration t say of the mortgage companies, and ordering him to "get out and stay out." Guthrie which has ever had any de lings with the govpaid an attention to these letters. A few ernment that has not good reason for a days ago he was visited by a crowd of charge of bad faith against us. Can we no give them good agents, as long as agents are a painful necessity, and let hem stay where they are, if they have ousehold goods, his wife, his father, his proved efficient, without r gard to their

will act out their nature in a ite of their and his family expessed to the mercy of not give moneys overdue to the starving gressing and that its resources have been of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as the of traffic manager. He has a thorough un the elements. The mob still had work to do. They took the former owner of the save them from death, while they stand our faithful friends, without waitthey call themselves Liberals, really be-lieve that they are liberal. But many of them are the most illiberal, intolerant, Curbrie and out the form, whose name is Cassidy, back to ing for some congressman to make a the house out of which they had turned the house out of which they had turned of the last Indian mutiny by closing up the accounts of a century of dishonor,' and trying to keep our end of a bargain, even though the other party is an Indian and at our mercy? If, as we scarcely dare to hope, such results as these should follow, the trouble in the scarce of the Northwest during the last two months would repay us for all that it has cost."

It is no wonder that Indians who by the organization, hoping to defeat the law un il they can have it changed."

have been treated in this way are suspicious of their rulers, and that some of law un il they can have it changed." them fight with the courage of despair rather than surrender their arms and thus place themselves completely at the mercy of the men who have oppressed

MONDAY'S VOTE.

We are much pleased to see that the evinced by the seven hundred and by the that the opposition to a measure of this Alliance under whose guidance they kind would be very strong among those acted does not die out suddenly or of its whom it would affect directly and the first at any rate hey will be over- everyone as soon as they are proposed. People look at them in nen will carry things with a high hand. ways. Some believe as firmly that th y state in which such outrages are com- do that they will be beneficial. This was the case with regard to the proposal to extend the limits of the city, but we are proud to be able to say that the discus-According to the testimony of honest sion which it evoked was moderately and well-informed Americans themselves, and intelligently carried on. The dishave been brought on by bad management and bad faith. The agents who was studiously temperate. The disrepresent the Government of the United cussion was exceedingly creditable to all States in districts and on reserves have, the parties concerned. We believe that with hardly an exception, been political appointees. They have had no training will, before long, admit that the results in the duties which they are required to of annexation have disappointed them

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The agent is a class. The strictest integrity is neceslarge towns, and the live in Quebec. In British Columbia, as far as The owners of property will find to their surprise and disappointment that land in the neighborhood of waters and in the neighborhood of waters are altogether different to what is every case of property will find to their surprise and disappointment that and in the neighborhood of waters. This appears from the following passage in the telegram:

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS. The trade of British Columbia keeps on

advancement of industries, the progress of cans would themselves be the very first 1874. which cannot be shown by official figures. to contest that claim. Yet the Gulf of The reader will see that we have good St. Lawrence is much mo e a British sea



The duties collected last year in Brit lumbia at the different ports were :

\$1,091,400 Total..... considerable interprovincial trade; no official record of which has been kept The trade, both import and export, with the other provinces would add very the Indian troubles in the United States putants appealed to the reason of those materially to the volume of British

THE LATEST PHASE.

perform, nor, indeed, any training for agreeably, and that those who favored it powers claimed by the latter nation over any force. It will not do to say that House of Representatives at elections in Victoria, or out of and in party engineering, does not, as a general thing, possess the moral or the intellectual qualities that will enable him to deal successfully with semi-independent and semi-barbarous Indian tribes;

ident that no one in Victoria, or out of it, will have reason to be sorry for the telegraph. It may be supposed that the make it right for the United States to exercise unjustifiable authority in Behments used by the representatives of the result in good to all and will benefit toose who voted "no" quite as much as those who voted "no" quite as much as probable that the compiler of the telegraph. It may be supposed that the exercise unjustifiable authority in Behments used by the representatives of the ring's Sea. Two wrongs do not make one right in dipl macy any more than to ano her, and, as to cost—who has undertaken the hopeless task of computing it? Has Ald Makillian 9. probable that the compiler of the telegram has given more than its fair share what Lord Salisbury has to say with will venture to say that he knows as little POVERTY, A CRIME.

The general opinion seems to be that persons guilty of slight offences in this city are, in the police court, dealt with rather too severely, and that the culprit is punished for being poor. The lowest of course is natural, but it is not form.

vanced by the Government of the United There is an important admission in one

ten times five dolla s. Is not this pun- of Mr. Blaine's dispatches, which will ishing the poor man with two days' im- help the honest enquirer in forming an prisonment for his offence, and twenty- intelligent and a correct opinion on this

" The second offer of Lord Salisbury ty? If the Police Magistrate, who is, we believe, a kind-hearted and fair-minded gentleman, would work out this little sum, he would see that, in this matter of the question whether any country has the right to extend its jurisdiction more than one marine league from the shore. No one disputes that as a rule; but the question whether there may not be except computing the equivalent of a fine, poverty is considered a far greater crime than violation of law. This proposition, strange as it may seem, admis of mathe-The words we have underlined shows

nation has the right, under ordinary circumstances, to claim jurisdiction over the perfect social system, one does not ex- sea for a greater distance than three miles from the shore. The high seas noreasing in a way that is exceedingly portion of the sea outside this three-mile injured his constitution. He is still hale couraging. It was thought that while limit, the sale is null and void, for the the Canadian Pacific Railway was in the simple reason that the nation attempts to course of construction the prosperity of sell what does not belong to it. Mr. the province was abnormal, and that as Blaine admits that Behring's Sea is not soon as the work was finished and the a closed sea. The waters of that sea, it for nearly thirty years, and has been company ceased to spend large sums in it according to the principle laid down by for sixteen of them its manager. He had for construction purposes, its trade would, Mr. Blaine himself, except a strip three- a difficult task to perform, but he has acto a very cons derable extent, fall away, miles wide bordering the sh re, are the complished it in the face of many oband that it would be many years before common property of the nations of the stacles, to the complete satisfaction of business would be so brisk again. But world. Therefore, sovereignty over them those who are most competent to judge these predictions, which appeared to be could not be sold by Russia to America, of the value of his work. The mileage easonable, have not been fulfilled, or to any other nation. This it seems to of the Grand Trunk since he became British Columbia has not halted in the us was the opinion held by the Americans manager has increased about three fold march of progresss but has gone on themselves with respect to Behri g'sSea, and its revenue has nearly doubled. In prospering. Each year shows an advance. before they purchased the Alaskan terri-This is not the case in Victoria alone, but tory, and we know it is the opinion they revenue \$1,959,897; in 1890 the mileage

But Mr. Blaine contends that there are extraordinary circumstances which make the claims of the United Sta es to extra ordinary jurisdiction over part of the waters of Behring's Sea. What these circumstances are depends upon the in terpretation placed upon treaties made with Russia by both the United States and Great Britain. Was Behring's Sea ncluded in those treaties? appears to be a disputed point. What is meant by the "North-west coast of America" in those documents? is a question which Mr. Blaine regards as of the utmost importance. The failure of Great Britain to assert its right to hunt seals in Behring's See is in Mr. Blaine's estimation are also assert its right to hunt seals in Behring's artifactors are also assert its right to hunt seals in Behring's artifactors are also assert its right to hunt seals in Behring's artifactors are also assert its right to hunt seals in Behring's artifactors are also assert its right to hunt seals in Behring's artifactors are also assert its right to hunt seals in greating British requirements as a seal of the utmost importance in this country from Canada, and dealers who have the McKinley law to be repealed—as it is not, of course, likely to be, at all events for some time to come—the Canadian egg in mechanic fair in those documents? North-west coast of America" in those Sea is, in Mr. Blaine's estimation, an ad-mission that she possesses no such right.

raordinary jurisdiction, Mr. Blaine adduces two British precedents. He says that while Napoleon Bonaparte was in St. Helena Great Britain assumed exclusive and absolute control over a considerable section of the South Atlantic Ocean, and that the same power exercises jurisdiction at the feet of the Americans begging over part of the high seas in the Indian Ocean in order to protect pearl fisheries, to which it lays claim. But Mr. Blaine does not say that the control assumed by Great Britain in the South Atlantic was legitimate, or that the claim to protect pearl fisher es at a greater distance from the shore than three miles could, if disputed, be maintained by the law of The latest correspondence between the flower than the settled before the precedents cited by Mr. Blaine can be admitted to have owers claimed by the latter nation over the waters of Relating's Sea, here been forced by the settled before the precedents cited by Mr. Blaine can be admitted to have any force, It will not do to say that the waters of Relating's Sea, here been forced by the law of men have a report in preparation in which they will recommend the purchase by the city of the plant and business of the Victoria Gas Works, the Victoria Gas Works, the Victoria Great Britain exercised an unjustifiable. Governments of Great Britain and the be settled before the precedents cited United States relative to the rights and by Mr. Blaine can be admitted to have will see all their hopes realized and their the waters of Behring's Sea, has been Great Britain exercised an unjustifiable Now, if there has been one branch of the city government that has been man authority in the South Atlantic and the predictions fulfilled. We are very confident that no one in Victoria, or out of respondence have reached us through the

THE Truth, of New Westminster. hea lisappeared, and The Ledger has come in its place. We liked The Tru h. It was latterly a bright paper, moderate in it tone and genial in its spirit. It appears, however, that it was not, from a commer cial point of view, a success. It has, therefore, gone the way of many news-Ledger. The new, or rather the transformed, paper is, we learn, to be conducted by Mr. Wm. Baillie, under whose editorship The Truth was so much improved. He will, we trust, make The edger an unqualified success. This, we ee, is what he aims at, and from what we have seen of his work, we have a nothat, even in Mr. Blaine's opinion, no tion he is one of the men who "get

The retirement of Sir Joseph Hickson from the management of the Grand outside that limi are therefore the property, not of one nation, but of all the the general public. He is by no mean nations. Consequently, if any nation an old man, and his work, arduous and undertakes to sell to any other nation a difficult as it was, does not appear to have Hickson has been a faithful servant of the Grand Trunk company. He worked for 1873 its mileage was 1,384, and its factious, may call themselves what they factious, may call themselves what they large in the boards at that place of amusement. They then unloaded the large in the boards at that place of amusement in the province has shared in the spectacular of the globe. If Great Britsin claimed the province generally have been province generally

THE egg trade between Great Britain and Canada, which some wiseacres laughed at a little while ago, promises to be both permanent and profitable. Several shipments have been made, the eggs reached England in good condition; they sold readily, and yielded a fair profit to all concerned. This is what the Canadian Gazette says about the trade, which may now be said to be fairly established :

"The experiment of shipping Canadian close on Tuesday by the arr val at Liver-pool of the Lake Huron with 100 cases, each containing 1,400 eggs. Since the McKinley tariff came into operation no less than 1,000 cases, containing in all 1,400,000 eggs, have reached this country Then, in defence of the claim for ex-hardly remind Canadian shippers that there is plenty of scope for the exercis

This is encouraging to those Canadians who consider it more consistent with selfrespect, as well as better policy, to endeavor to find new markets than to grovel them to trade with us on fair terms

"A VERY BIG SCHEME" INDEED

To THE EDITOR:-I was almost paralyzed with astonishment upon reading the paragraph in your issue of to day under the heading of "A Very Big Scheme."
Your readers are told that the Electric Light Committee of the Board of Alde

CITIZEN.

THE CITY'S DEBT.

To THE EDITOR :- In your paper of yesterday you have an article headed as above. Now, sir, kindly allow me to make a c rrection in said article. It says that a discount of 25 per cent. is allowed on rates paid on or before the herefore, gone the way of many news-papers. It has been incorporated in the language of 20-bedger. The new, or rather the trans-language of 20-ledger. The new, or rather the transown assessment, there being a discrepancy of 45 per cent. Alfred Leech. Victoria, Jan. 2, 1891.

PORT CRESCENT.

New Machinery for More Vigorous Operations on the Breakwater, to Ensure Its Speedy Completion. (Special to THE COLONIST.)

PORT CRESCENT, Jan. 6. - Numbers of workmen, specially skilled in the handling of rock, arrived here this week from Victoria and other places and went to work immediately on the breakwater, the construction of which is going forward vigorously. The improved machinery will arrive in a few we ks, and masses of difficult as it was, does not appear to have injured his constitution. He is still hale and hearty, and to all appearance as capable as ever he was. Sir Joseph work over that effected by the present engine and equipment. The ingenious method of construction here ensures the speedy completion of the entire break-water at no distant day, making a harbor

> wind.
> Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pearl are here from Tacoma to complete the title to some valuable timber land, west of Port

of ample proportions and without a rival

Manager John E. Lutz, of the Port Crescent Improvement company, returned yesterday from Victoria.

"Habitnes" of the Chinese theatre say hat there is a specially good piece hold he boards at that place of amuseme

EMMA ABBOTT'S DEAT

She Made Her Last Appearan the Stage While Suffering From Pneumonia.

Pathetic Death-Bed Scene Great Singer Was Not Afraid to Die.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 5 .- Emma A the popular operatic singer, di pneumonia at 7:40 this morning, Templeton house. Her comparrived at Salt Lake, last Wednesday, a successful engagement in O where Miss Abbott achieved one most marked successes in openin new opera house, and delighted the ence with her wonderful rendition favorite song, "The Last Rose of On Wednesday she sang to an un

ly appreciative audience in this ci ing of hoarseness. Manager Prat jected to her appearance, but she ed, being desirous of retrieving her tation in the eyes of the people of Lake, since it appears that, two ago, Miss Abbott visited Salt Lak both she and her husband were una both she and her husband were una appear on account of pneumonia. I dissatisfaction was expressed, bu singers' precaution was well take her husband, Charles Wetherell, the following week in Denver. memory of the occurrence made Abbott doubly anxious to appear. sang and the audience was take storm, but it was her last appears storm, but it was her last appears

On Thursday, she was confined room, where she was attended Pinkerton, who had been her phian the East. She steadily grew notwithstanding the attention of physica a and the solicitude of friends, and on Saturday she exp the belief that she would not recovered.

Sunday marked the crisis, wh moon, she apparently grew better. called for her pape s and her reticu handled some of the contents and some remarks about her future She talked cheerfully to some lac her company and arranged wit manager that Viss Broderick shoul her part at Provo to-night.

At 3 she suddenly grew worse a was believed the end was near at Her triends were summoned, and aid of her physicians she seemed cover and it was hoped that her m ous vitality would enable through, but this mor ing she st grew worse and at 7:40 passed away The scene at the death-bed pathetic one. The great singer w scious almost to the last moment, of the fact that opiates had been ad tered. Her last words on earth

I am not afraid to die. There were present at the be Alice Ellerton, Miss Nellie Fra Miss Vernon, Mr. Pruette, Mr. and Michelena and Miss Lizzie Anna of the company.

of the company, Ma ager Pratt an and Dr. Pinkerton.

The body was embalmed and en in a hardware carlet and The body was emosimed and entire in a handsome casket, and will go here to Denver, thence to Chicago thence to Gloucester, Mass., where husband is buried, her will provide

the disposition of her remains.

The professional career of Emu bott has been phenomenally succ She died worth at least \$3,000,00 She died worth at least \$3,000,00 some good judges have placed it 000,000. She was born on Decem 1849, in Chicago. Her father music teacher and moved to Peoris when Emma was a child. She develop d musical gifts of a high and sang on the stage when not than ten years old.

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take a kind interest in the little song She generously sent her to New city for instruction under Signor K city for instruction under Signor and it was not long before she gaged as leading soprano at th Avenue church of Dr. I. H. Chapin made such an impression on that c gation that three of its wealthy mer Jacob Weeks. C. P. Huntington George G. Lake, raised a purse in to send her abroad to complete

musical education.

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She was possessed at her death of real eatate, improved and otherwis dozen ciries of the Union than an man on the American stage has is hind her.

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hopeless task of com-Ald. McKillican? ing as he did when he chairman of the com-is the worst lighted a or Vancouver, and ty lights always aglow be, and maintained at A couple of years ago, an excellent illuminant as condemned, and the uted, at a heavy exresults of the change y? Ask the citizens. en in a chronic con ever since the substi-estalled. And we are base the expendi-the powers, and ney in the hands-and company to squan-duction of the Lord tem of electric light-

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the management of would require all the ep them running. Board meets, the first be an inquiry into how, rge amount of money CITIZEN.

TY'S DEBT.

:-In your paper of e an article headed askindly allow me to in said article. It int of 25 per cent. is aid on or before the Now, sir, I say that it It is an increase of 20 rate it is so with my there being a discrep-ALFRED LEBCH. 1891.

CRE-CENT.

More Vigorous Operations ater, to Ensure Its Completion.

THE COLONIST.) Jan. 6. -Numbers of skilled in the handd here this week from er places and went to on the breakwater, the which is going forward improved machinery we ks, and masses of veight will be handled n place rapidly. This peed and quality of the effected by the present ment. The ingenious uction here ensures the of the entire break-nt day, making a hapbor ons and without a rival will provide in every

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A Pathetic Death-Bed Scene - The Great Singer Was Not Afraid to Die.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 5 .- Emma Abbott.

Jacob Weeks, C. P. Huntington and George G. Lake, raised a purse in 1872 to send her abroad to complete her

musical education. During her four years' absence in Milan All the World is Looking Towards the Scene and Paris she had the instruction of Giovani and Wartel, and secured the praise and friendship of Patti, Gounod

Abbott was largely indebted to his management for her great success as a star. She made her first appearance in opera in London in 1875 in Donizett's "Daughter of the Regiment," and her American debut took place at Chickering Hall in New York city in the spring of 1877.

She soon became a pepular singer and devoted herself to her ar with great vigor. Her husband was shrewd in investments. He puid her a regular salary to great interest in Demusey, and is doing calculated to give the slightest tip on the probable result of the meeting, is graaped and read eagerly. In this city Dempsey's stock is picking up, and it would not be strange to see him selling at heavy odds. The next Australian steamer to arrive her will probably bring considerable Fitzsimmons money.

Advices rece ved here from Galveston existe that Jack Dempsey is hard at work training. E. F. Dodds, president of the Galveston Athletic Club, has taken a great interest in Dempsey, and is doing continuous con

of \$700 a week. This was her own. The balance he invested as he thought best, both for himself and for her. All the money he could command he placed in property in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Los Angeles, Tacoma and Seattle His judgment was vindicated. When Eurone Watherall died suddenly at Den. Eugene Wetherell died suddenly at Den-ver, two years ago, he had will devery-thing he had in the world to his wife, and New Zealand champion. made her three times a millionaire She was possessed at her death of more real estate, improved and otherwise, in a lozen cities of the Union than any wo an on the American stage has left be-

Although immensely rich, Miss Abbott ed her profession and could not live a e of east and retirement. With the feans at her command she readily proared an operate company of the fines talent, and was on the most successful of her career when death silenced The plaintiff in the case of Harris v. Many were saved at the moment when death seemed in traveling through so den changes of climate.

Emma Abbo t was a special favorite on The plaintiff.

The plaintiff in the case of Harris v. Many were saved at the moment when death seemed inevitable. It is however known that a number of persons who were on the river at the time of the catastrophe are missing, and it is feared that they are drowned.

the Pacific coast. She always spoke of it with great warmth, and loved to the host of friends she had here.

Miss Abbott leaves behind her an enviable name in musical annals and a charviable name in musical annais and a char-acter of unblemished purity. She was bel ver by all who k ew her, i a per-sonal or professional way, and was de-voted to quiet, unobtrusive deeds of charity. Until her will is made public, nothing can be known of the disposition

RIOTING STRIKERS AT GLASGOW.

means will be used for running trains across the river.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

of the Approaching Fight.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The great the composer and many other musical event to take place on the 14th inst., at New Orleans, between Dempsey and New Orleans, between Dempsey and It was in 1874 that she married, at Mr. Lake's house, in New York, Mr. E. I. Wether II, of Massachusetts, a man of excellent business capacity, and Emma Abbott was largely indebted to his man. Abbott was largely indebted to his man. Aromout for her recent excess as a carry involvable result of the meeting, is granned.

is confident of winning, and claims tha he has beaten better pugilists than the

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr Justice Walkem.) Wilhelmina Steitz and George Steitz (plaintiff-) v. George Steitz. John Pierre Peiletier and Clara Pelletier (defendants)-Application for leave to deliver statement of claim. Order made, by consent. Mr. Wilson for plaintiff's; Mr. Pooley for defendants. Granville v. Cotton-Defendant's application for particulars. Fourteen days al-

owed.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Death of Rev. Father LaBelle, Deputy Minister of Agriculture In Quebec.

The Coburg, Northumberland and Pacific Kailway Bonused-Two Heavy Assignments.

little over a thousand, or not much mor than half the majority he polled last year

Willinery Merchant Assigns. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.—William Mc Kenzie, millinery merchan', has assigned liabilities \$14,000; assets nominally \$12,000.

Railway Connection for Coburg. COBOURG, Ont., Jan. 6 — A \$30,000 bonus was voted to the Cobourg Northumberland & Pacific Railway here to day insuring Cobourg councction with the Canadian Pacific

Patterson & Co. Assign MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 6. - At the demand of their foreign creditors, the wholesale dry goods firm of J. A. Patterson & Co., of this city, has assigned. The principal creditors are English, French and German firms, who have claims amounting to \$87,000.

Many Skaters Browned. PESTH. Dec. 5.—The lee covering the surface of the river Danube, between Buda and Pesth, was yesterday the scene of a startling tragedy. Merry makers were holding high carnival on the ice, when, after a series high carnival on the ice, when, after a series of loud end shurp reports, the ice broke in a number of places and great fissures through which ran the clear water of the river appeared, confronting the skuters and cutting them off from the shore. A panic immediately seized upon the i-olated groups, and in the awful rush for safety which followed a purplet of the terrified skuters were a number of the terrified skaters were crowded or drawn into the swift running water, which rapidly sucked them under the water and swept them away. Everything possible was done by those who escaped and by those who were observing the recently happy and cheerful scene from the sheres to rescue the unfortunate victims.

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The discontent at the proposed exten-

A LOYAL PROTEST.

TO THE EDITOR: - May I be permitted to call your attention to a paragraph, in your Sunday's issue, which must, I think, have escaped your notice, since it smacks more of the "States," than of British Columbian manhood and love of fair-

play?

The paragraph is headed "Albert Edward, the lion killer," and its tenor is to the effect that our future king is a bad shot and a coward. Now, if this were true, it surely would not become Britons, either of England or Canada, to adversible the surely would be the surely would not become Britons, either of England or Canada, to adversible the surely would be the surely would not b

amongst tirst-class men, and, whatever his faults may be, a want of manhood has

never been named amongst them.

May I be allowed to speak for many who feel like myself in this matter, Sir, and ask you if it would not be possible, in your otherwise excellent p per, to purge a little of the Yankee v nom from the European Gossip, provided by you for British product? for British readers? Your obedient servant, CLIVE P. W.

MORE LOYAL PROTESTS.

To THE EDITOR : - In these degenerate lays it is refreshing to find that loyalty Many were saved at the moment when death seemed inevitable. It is however known that a number of persons who were on the river at the time of the catastrophe are missing, and it is feared that they are drowned.

(Cl ve, P. W." echoes our sentiments. You know, deah boy! it's weally too bad to talk about Albert, Edward as though he were an ordinary every day mortal.

TO THE EDITOR:—Every reflecting mind will admit that auburbs are indispensable to a city, supplying the latter with fruit, flowers and shade trees, with vegetables, milk, butter, poultry and eggs. Now, instead of unduly taxing such industries, true policy would foser and encourage them. By uprooting and driving them to a distance we lose more than we can possibly gain in reaching with extra taxation a few scattered villa residences.

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this, or at least get a C. B.
Yours faithfully,
'ARRY & HEMMA.

Toborto, Ont., Jan. 6.—The chief topic of conversation here, to-day, is the result of the mayoralty contest. Clarke's supporters are much astonished at the small majority of the iman M-Donald is not stall disconcerted, and it is believed he will take action to unset Clarke on the grounds that he is profiting by the city printing contract; in which case, if successful, McDonald would be declared elected. Clarke's majority is a little over a thousand, or not much more have no better streets than at present. I think this is wrong. With all their mud, the great majority of Victoria's streets have good, firm bottom, and are never impassable; and this cannot be said of three-fourths of the streets in the little attlements outside the boundaries. ettlements outside the boundaries. Alhough not yet perfect, the streets of Victoria are far better than those of the majority of Pacific Coast cities.

Victoria, January 3, 1891. QUEEN'S ENGLISH.

the effect that our future king is a bad shot and a coward. Now, if this were true, it surely would not become Britons, either 'f England or Canada, to advertise the fact for the amusement of the world, and, in any case, it is not fair to repeat these stories, unproven, of a man who cannut repudiate them.

But, of course, to any one who has ever met men who have had the honor of shooting with the Prince, the whole story is a pitiably feeble lie. Both at home as a wing shot, and abroad as a rife sho, at great game, H.R.H. takes high rank amongst first-class men, and, whatever

NOT FOR SALE.

To THE EDITOR: Referring to the paragraph in your issue of to-day, respecting the recommendation of the electric light committee to purchase the electric light and gas plans, I wish to say that the lighting department of the Tramway company is not, as the report of the committee would seem to indicate, for sale.

D. W. Higgins.

Messrs. J. A. Boscowitz & Co., yes day, shipped to their establishment in New York upwards of \$2.000 worth of bar, heaver, raccoon and other furs. There are other skins yet to follow



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lowing Diseases.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands an Works for permission to lease the following LOT I.

Commencing at a post about two miles west of Alki Creek, along the st. Mary trail; then esix miles westerly; thence two miles sou herly; hence six miles easterly; the nee two miles northerly, more or less, to the point of commencement. LOT II.

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Commencing at a post on the North Fork of the St. Mary's River on the North side about one inlie above where the trail crosses the river; hence westerly six miles; thence north rly one mile and a half, thence southerly one mile and a half, more or less, to the point of commencement.

of the Directors of the above company held on the 6th November, an assessment to Terress cents, per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable forth, with to the undersigned at the office of the company, Barkevrille. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpad on the 6th December, 1880, shall be deemed to be d lin uent, and will be duly advertised for sale a ubite arction, and unites payment he mad before, will be sold on the 6th January, 1871, tay the delinquent assessment, together wiphe costs of advertising and the expenses of the sale,



NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the authority of the "Registration of Bi-ths, Deaths and Marriages Act, 1872," and the "Births, Deaths and Marriages Amendment Act, 1890," the Comox Electoral District (as the same is defined by the Constitution Amendment Act, 1890,") is hereby created a new District for the purposes of the said

JNO. ROBSON. Provincial Secretary's Office, 27th December, 1890

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CONSUMPTION SURELY

McCarthy to Step Down in Favor of O'Brien-Healy Wanted to be Leader.

The New Arrangement Does Not Give Entire Satisfaction in Liberal Quarters.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Advices from Boulogn are to the effect that Mr. O'Brien, at his own request has been authorized to ask Mc-Carthy to retire from the chairmanship of the anti-Parnell section of the Irish National party in favor of John Dillon, or, should Mr. O'Brien prefer, in favor of himself. Mr. O'Brien announces that his conferences with Mr. Parnell have been con oluded. Negotiations with McCarthy will

Boulogne, Jan. 7 .- In an interview evening, O'Brien said: "I can say nothing except to entreat our friends and a portion of the English press to exercise patience pending the present discession of most deli-cate matters in regard to the welfare of

Ireland."
LONDON, Jan. 7.—The McCarthyites held a conference at the National Liberal Club to discuss the situation as modified by the telegram from Boulogne. A majority of the members present regarded the proposed settlement as satisfactory, and the sentiment was expressed that there need be no fear that the McCarthyites would take any action tending to weaken the alliance between the Irish and Gladstonian parties.
O'Brien and McCarthy will have an inter-

tween the Irish and Gladstonian parties.

O'Brien and McCarthy will have an interview at Boulogne to-morrow when it is expected that a final settlement of the matter will be reached, subject to Gladstone's recent proposal. The Parnellites are pledged to abandon Parnell if he proves insincers in carrying out his part of the programme.

Dillon has cabled his approval of the plan for Parnell's temporary retirement, and the election of O'Brien as chairman. Negotiations are now to follow with McCarthy for his consent to the arrangement.

O'Brien said, "My conferences with Parnel are finished," Gill said, "I am not at liberty to speak except to say that a peaceful mencement may be expected."

RECEIVED WITH MIXED FEELINGS. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The news from Boul-me announcing that Parnell and O'Brien ogne announcing that Paruell and O'Bries have arrived at an understanding has been received by the Irish leaders on this side of the Channel with mixed feelings. Healy it to recognition what received by the Irish leaders on this side of the Channel with mixed feelings. Healy is strong in his opposition to recognition whatever of Parnell, and expresses himself hurt because O'Brien consented to consult with his former leader. Healy declares that McCarthy ought to stick to the leadership, which, in the general opinion, means for Healy the actual control of affairs; but Healy has also given his friends to understand that if McCarthy does retiro, that he (Healy) is the candidate for the place. The consensus of opinion in the Irish party, however, is against Healy's views, and favorable to the compromise and election to the leadership of some man who has not incurred the hostility of either side. The Parnellites are well content with the situation. John O'Connor says it would be madness for the santi-Parnellites to try to couple O'Brien in their ostracism; that O Brien's voice from jail would drown all the appeals of the Healyites. Everybody credits Parnell with having gained a decided advantage. If the Boulogne terms are accepted, he gets rid of McCarthy's leadership, and if they are not, he has O'Brien for an ally and follower in future. LIRERAL DISSENT.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Loud notes of dissent are already heard from the Liberal national headquarters in London, owing to what is believed to be O'Brien's surrender to Parnell. Such action is recognized as a severe blow at the Liberal party's chances of regaining the position of advantage which it seemed to have reached just before the unfortunate O'Shea scandal upset the situaseemen to nave reached just below the un-fortunate O'Shea scandal upset the situa-tion. The supposition that Gladst ne will secretly consent to any arrangement, where-by Parnell is to retain a commanding in-fluence in the Irish party, is scouted by fluence in the Irish party, is scouted by many, but finds believers in other quarters. McCarthy's desire for peace, his confidence in O'Brien and his own dislike for the burdens of leadership, all are believed to indicate the probability that he will consent to retire in O'Brien's favor.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Serious Bunaway Accident.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 7 .- The police patrol team ran away yesterday. Constable Rope's foot caught in the gearing and he was dragged a long distance over the frozen ground, receiving probably fatal injuries, A drunken prisoner and Constable Hod-bins were thrown out and received severe

THE IRISH LEADERSHIP. Siwash threw his fish at him, and the klootchin an defuly possessed herself of one of the bottles and concealed it under her shawl. The Chinaman turned, "spotted" the bottle, and showed figure. In one minute the Chinaman and the klootchina were indulging in the liveliest kind of a rough and sumple, in which the bottle was broaden to the control of the bottle, and showed figure. In one minute the Chinaman and the klootchinan were indulging in the liveliest kind of a rough and sumple, in which the bottle was broaden. ken. The Siwash stood quietly by until his partner had vanquished the enemy and then they continued their stroll.

> 18 OF CAPITAL NOTES. Closer Trade Relations with Mexico-Viola-

tions of the Customs Tariff—The U. S. Marine Post Offices. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA. Ont. Jan. 7.—The decision

the Washington authorities to establish marine post offices means the adoption of the system discarded by Canada, two years ago, when it was found more convenient to sort the mails in England and on the rail-ways, after their arrival in Canada, than on ahip-board,

on ship-board.

Several cases of violation of the customs tariff have been brought to the attention of the minister. Persons import goods free for specific purposes, and divert them to other uses.

other uses.

Arthur Stanley, second son of the Governor-General, leaves for Eugland, on Friday, to take a position in the Foreign Of-The Mexican consul, at Montreal, interviewed the premier, to-day, relative to closer trade relations between Canada and Mexico.

THE SEALING DIFFICULT Y.

Solicitor-General Clarke Gives a Plymouth Audience His Opinion On the Matter.

Blaine Proposes that an International Commission Visit the Seal Breeding Grounds.

London, Jan. 6. - Solicitor - General Clarkey speaking at Plymouth to-night, said with reference to the Behring's Sea dispute that Lord Salisbury was only asserting the doctrine laid down by the United States government, years ago, namely, that no nation could claim sovereignty over the open sea. It was to be hoped that Lord Salisbury's offer would be accepted, but if an English vessel was seized on the high seas and violence used towards British Clarke, speaking at Plymouth to-night,

but if an English vessel was seized on the high sets and violence used towards British subjects, one fatal half hour would put it beyond the power of the two countries to settle the difficulty by arbitration.

The Press association announces that the forty-page dispatch received from Blaine December 30 last, from Washington City, does not contain a definite acceptance of Salisbury's proposals for arbitration on the main gheatien, that of the right of British scalers to catch seals in Behring's Sea. The association says that Blaine discusses only a subsidiary point, arbitration on the time of closing the scaling season. The association adds: "Blaine has not replied to Pauncefote's note of June last, in which the latter says Her Majesty's government Paunoefote's note of June last, in white latter says Her Majesty's government must hold the government of the Units States responsible for the consequence arising from acts of interference with Br ish vessels contrary to the principles of in

ish vessels contrary to the principles of in-ternational law.

The St. James Gazette, to-day, says:

We accept the official denial in regard to the Behring Sa troubles, but why is the United States navy being massed in Pacific waters unless it is to make Behring Sea a mare clausum? The officers of the Ameri-

can navy do not act upon rumors printed in the papers."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Blaine ob-

The Pall Mail Gazette says: "Blaine obviously means to try mere "bounce" for the sake of making political capital. We are convinced, however, that the Americans will not support him. It is imperative to arbitrate the matters in dispute."

The Globe says it attributes the friction to Blaine's "bragging spread-eagleism," and it is of the opinion, in view of the possible though unlikely American display of force in itehring Sea, that Great Britain outh instantly to strengthen her Pacific

be disastrous to all concerned."

Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian commissioner lere, says he does not believe the United States is massing a fleet to attack foreign vessels. He thinks the American governments statements on the Behring's Sea controversy may have been circulated for election purposes.

Washington City, Jan. 7.—Secretary Blaine, it is said, has arranged for a confer-

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Weather in London Causing Intense Misery Among the Poorer Classes.

Snow Storms and Hurricanes in Germany-Gales on the Adriatic -Trieste Flooded.

Scotch Railway Strikes No Nearer Settlement-Burns Encouraging the Men.

AN APPEAL FOR THE EVICTED TENANTS. London, Jan. 7 .- Earnest appeals hav been sent to America for the immediate for warding to Ireland of money needed for the support of evicted tenants, many of whom lack the actual necessities of life. It is said that none of Secretary Balfour's relief is distributed to any who have submitted to eviction under the plan of campaign. THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES.

The Scotch railway companies have been making strenuous efforts to obtain men from other parts of the kingdom to take the places of the strikers on those line, but they have found the task a difficult one. To-day they shipped a batch of 450 men from Liverpool to Glasgow, but the recruits are a poor lot hardly better than tramps, most of whom are likely to desput as from Liverpool to Glasgow, but the recruits are a poor lot hardly better than tramps, most of whom are likely to desert as soon as they reach their destination and find the unemployed Scotchmen in a mood to fight. It has been practically impossible to get regular railway men to go to Scotland and take the strikers' places. The deadlock is increasing. The Giasgow presbytery has appointed an influential committee to endeavor to secure a communities. Inhere deavor to secure a compromise. John Rurns, in his speech at Perth, declared he would bring about such a deadlock of traffic would bring about such a deadlock of trame as would compel the companies to surrender. He appealed to the wives and sweethearts of the strikers to encourage them to hold out until the victory was attained. Resolu-tions were adopted asking the companies to accede to the requests of the men. The

as the public on their side. COLD WEATHER IN LONDON.

The severe cold weather is causing great distress in London among the poorer classes. Seventy deaths from exposure are reported as occurring in the east end since the cold snap set in. Out-door trades are generally suspended, and the enforced expansion of the ranks of the unemployed is leading to a corresponding increase of begging and theft in the streets. Forty-five steamers are laid up in the Tyne on account rs are laid up in the Tyne on

SNOW STORMS IN GERMANY. driatic, and commerce is suspended in hose waters. Trieste is in danger of inun-ation, nine thousand workmen are engaged a clearing away the snow in Berlin.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH.

formally Opened by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Last

Neat and Comfortable Structure for the Accommodat on of Spring Ridge Residents.

Although the finishing touches have yet to be put to the interior, and building mameans of arbitration.

The Post says: "Englishmen can afford to treat with indifference the tactics of the Bluine wire pullers. Hard words break no hones. We are not unaccustomed to hear ourselves roundly abused for the deficit of this or that political party in America, but we give Americans the credit that they will not allow any politician to goad England into a quarrel which, whatever its issue, will be disastrous to all concerned."

the ground, St. Barnabas church, at the cone of Cook street and Caledonia avenue, which was formally opened last evening, the last evening the last Taylor, and the building very closely resembles that gentleman's former church in

Ottawa. The design is a new one here, and
is eminently practical, as in the event of a
larger church proper being erected some
time in the future, the present building, by
the removal of the partitions forming the
chancel, can be converted into a perfect
school-room. The painting has yet to be
done inside the church, but its cheerfulness

kind. The service of the Church of England, which had remained unchanged for so many kind. The service of the Church of England, which had remained unchanged for so many centuries, was, he said, beautiful and impressive to every intelligent mind, and full of fervor, love and homige to God. All things should be beautiful and orderly in the House of the Lord, and it should have the best of all things—in the temple itself, in its furnishings and in its music. More than all the hearts of the worshippers should be pure, and their devotion earnest.

The sermon was listened to with close attention by all. Afterwards an excellent offertory was taken up, which will be applied to the building fund, and during the passage of the congregation from the build-

passage of the congregation from the building, a fine org in solo was given by Mr. Johnson. Regular services will be held in the church, next, and every subsequent

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

. The Anglo-Portuguese Dispute LISBON, Jan. 7 .- A mutually satisfacto treaty on the African dispute has been nearly concluded between England and Portugal. It will be submitted to the Cortes before being signed by the represen-tatives of the two governments.

German Composer Bend.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Charles Gottfried William Taubert, the German composer, is

Heavy Snow Fall in Berlin Berlin, Jan. 7.- There is a foot of snow along the railroad track, and freight, passenger and mail service between this and Hamburg is delayed.

Another Dispute Settled. ATHENS, Jan. 7.—A settlement of the dispute between the Turkish Government and the Greek patriarchs was effected by

Invalid and Aged Insurance BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The foreign office has ent a circular to foreigners residing in this city and its vicinity, directing their atten-tion to the advantages of applying the in-valid and aged insurance law within their households. The circular admits that the government has no right to enforce the law, but suggests its voluntary acceptance. U. S. Minister Phelps approves the govern-ment's suggestion, and he and the members of the American legation will act upon it so far as their own households are concerned.

The Copyright Law. London, Jan. 5,-Prof. Max Muller has written a letter, in which he opposes the uggested bill precluding foreign authors from the benefits of the English copyright from the benefits of the bugges, published faw unless their productions are published from English presses. He believes it uncertain that the American copyright bill thinks nothing should be good from the American measure should it go into effect, and claims that it will at once create a larger market for books and reduce their price both here and in America.

Their Terms Have Expired. DUBLIN, Jan. 5. - Mullet and DeLancy, Terrific snow storms continue to rage two of the invincibles sentenced in connect throughout Germany, accompanied by hurtion with the Phoegix Park murderers, were discharged from Downpatrick prison to-day, their terms of imprisonment having ex-

> Sympathy for the Strikers LONDON, Jan. 7.- The Miners' Nation Federation, in session at Birmingham, has adopted resolutions of sympathy with the tch strikers.

A Diplomat Dead. London, Jan. 7.—Clifford Lloyd, English colitician and diplomat died to day.

A Leader to be Elected. Paris, Jan. 7.—The Figare says that Mc Carthy will have to resign, and that the Irish party meets on the loth inst. to elect a

Davitt and Parnell. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Michael Davitt has re ought instantly to strengthen her Pacific squadron. The Globe also advocates a settlement of all the matters in dispute by the ground, St. Barnabas church, at the club of Dablin because of lack of sympathy with liabilities of \$18,219,935. in his views on the Parnell question evinced by his fellow members. Parnell's name has been proposed for membership, as has also been proposed for membersnip, as has also that of T. Harrington, and both will doubt

Richest Gold Fictus in the World. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- A South Africa dis patch says that there is an enormous in crease in the output of gold at Johnnesburg, and that the field there promises to be the richest in the world.

DISHEARTENED AERONAUTS. Their Efforts to Reach the North Pole by

draged a long distance ver the frozen ground, receiving probably stat injuries.

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In the Hariaw cut ner way through the ice to the island and rescued the crew.

With Tooth and Nall.

A Siwash and his better half were walking down Government street yesterday afternoon, the former munching a piece of fish, at the same time that a Chinaman was walking up, carrying a number of empty lottles. As he passed the native pair, the same time that a common horse-fly.

Identification of the island and rescued the crew.

Gloucester, Mass. Among other bequests is one for founding a hone for broken down were explanatory of the necessity of congregational worship, which every nation in all ages had found essential, in the service of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results of these experiments are favorable they will return to France and prepare to of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results of these of the various forms of worship of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results all they could at that point of the direction of the prevailing winds. If the received each day.

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A COMPARISON DRAWN.

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nterview with a Man Whose Opinion i Valuable - A Forcible Argument - Anacortes Compared with Chicago.

A gentleman of wide experience and of nigh standing in the commercial world, and who is known the country over as a sound and shrewd man of affairs, was in the city a day or so ago, and in conversation with several friends, discoursed as follows:-"The great lakes system is the only

water system in America that can be pro-

perly compared to that of Puget Sound. and you will see duplicated here the story of Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Chicago. A few years ago when Buffalo, Cleveland and Milwaukee were considered amply sufficient to accommodate the traffic from and to the great lakes, people who prophesied that Chicago would soon lead them all, were generally laughed at, but it was only a few years when she had jumper to the front, and to day she is larger than the other three cities combined. That it why I say, that without detriment to the other cities on the Sound, Anacortes will soon stand at the head of them all in population and business, as she does to day in advantageous position and wealth of tributary resources. The only place that can be considered as a future competitor of Anacortes is San Francisco, and she will soon be distanced, for Anacortes will certainly become the Chicago of the Pacific coast. Cleveland and Milwaukee were considered

come the Chicago of the Pacific coast.

"The man who was sent to Puget Sount to select the ocean terminus of the Union Pacific system, at the time that road wa constructing the Oregon Short Line, did no hesitate to name Anacortes as the place, a had Cooke, Stevens and Villerd before him and but for the withdrawal of Dillon from railroading that road would have been pushed to Ship Harbor. But Presiden Adams, with a short-sighted policy, though that to tap Puget Sound was all that wanceessary. But other men are at the helm now, and recent developments go to show that they have their eyes on Anacortes. The other transcontinental roads are striving t get in there, too. The Northern Pacific already running through trains to Austortes and can afford to wait a short time before constructing a shorter route to the point from east of the mountains, which i will assuredly do."

THE INDIAN WAR. All the Redskins in Dakota Now in Rebellion -Lient. Casey Killed by the Savages

-Meagre Reports. PINE RIDGE, Jan. 7 .- Late to-night Gen Miles received official information of the killing near the hostiles camp of Lieut. Casey of the 22ud infantry, who had wen tured too near the savages. He was shot through the head. Brooke who sent this startling report also reports heavy firing a the direction of the hostile camp, and it supposed that the Indians have attacked a division of troops or fired upon a passing train. Licut. Casey was one of the bright

train. Lieut. Casey was one of the brightest young officers in the army.

The Indians who are now in rebellior represent all the reservations in Dakota. There are many Cheyennes among them, and the scouts say that bands of Arraphoehave joined the hostile forces.

To day was the beef day issue, and over four thousand Indians took a hand in the slaughter of the 150 steers which were issued. Many of the hostiles came to get their meat, and when they received their share they galloped back to the village.

FAILURES FOR THE PAST YEAR In the Dominion Number 1826, With Liabili-

Dun, Wiman & Co's. mercantile agency reports a total of 1,826 failures in the Dominion of Canada during 1890, the liabilities in all amounting to \$17,788,017. In Newfoundland there were nineteen failures, with estimated liabilities of \$431,818; making a great total of failures for the 10 period. ing a grand total of failures for the Domin Canada and Newfoundland of 1,845

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A BOSTON GREENHORN. How He Was Dup d by a Shrewd Adi-

rondack Guide. They tell a good story of a Boston merchant at the Adirondacks last year, says Forest and Stream. was particularly anxious to kill a TIME TABLE No. 13, deer. He employed "one of the best guides in the region," and they jacked and jacked nearly all night, amid great suffering of the would-be shooter. Not a deer did they see nor hear. The shooter was nearly dead from sitting in one position. Toward morning they passed a swampy place, and there was a rust-ling in the reeds. The guide asked in a

short whisper if the shooter heard it. He did hear it, and his teeth were already chattering with buck fever, or with cold, he could not tell which. He signified his willingness to shoot by the trembling of the gun in his unsteady hands. The guide again whispered that the rustling was a deer, and for the nerchant to watch for eyes, but if he could not see any eyes to shoot as near is he could at the sound. At the same time the guide suggested the caution the shooter should be careful and not shoot him. The hunter fired. The echoes awoke, and the splashingand rustling ceased. The guide told th merchant that he had shot a deer, and 'by the sound" he judged that it was large buck. He had doubtless secured a beautiful pair of antlers. But the swamp was so thick and of such a nature that t would not be possible to get the deer, out when winter came the place would reeze over, and then the horns and hide could be secured. He would take the earliest opportunity to get them and for ward them to Boston. The merchan came home in the full faith of his success. When cold weather came he daily expected the horns. The express was watched, but they have not come to hand. Later in the winter he learned that some guides arranged with anothe guide to go into the swamp, get behind tree, so as to be safe from the shot, and then to rustlo and splash till the

tion the pair of horns he expected. EVERY-DAY ETIQUETTE. Ten Rules of Politeness for Little Prince and Princess Charming.

tenderfoot shoots. After which all is still, and the tenderfoot is satisfied. He

has shot a deer. Now that merchan

does not care to have his friends men-

A writer in the New York World says: Do not beat a tattoo with your feet when in company with others; nor whistle; nor hum a tune; nor drum with your ingers upon convenient objects. Complete your toilet in the privacy

of your own room. If the nose, ears nd finger tips must be cleaned, perform these operations elsewhere than in Try not to gape, hiccough or sneeze in

ompany.

Resist the desire to caress the face hands is sure to suffer in appearance by being brought together. the eyes, smoothing the forehead, and patting the mouth add nothing to per-

onal beauty. Never sit with the legs crossed When asked to play or sing, do not bad manners to urge a guest, and worse manners for a guest to show vanity and caprice by "waiting to be

Overcome the habit of nudging people or catching them by the arm or by the clothing, when you wish to attract their attention.

Do not bore strangers by discussing amily affairs with them.

Don't chew a toothpick. When in company never open a book and begin to read; never appear inattentive to the conversation; never tell long stories; and, above all things, never talk about yourself or your wonderful achievements.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. The Conductor Bid Not Understand, But He Will Next Time.

It is a custom on some street railways to give annual passes, which are numbered, says the Seattle Press. These passes are not necessarily shown each time a man rides on the cars of that line, but each one bears a number, and when asked for his fare the holder o the pass calls the number of his pass. Not long since the holder of pass No. 13 on one of the Seattle lines got on a car, accompanied by two ladio whom he must, of course, pay fare. It happened that the conductor was a new man and not acquainted with the pass system.

The conductor entered the car in quest

of fares and the first man he approached was the holder of the pass. The gentleman handed him one dollar to take the ladies' fare from at the same time remarking distinctly "Thirteen."

The conductor took the dollar and then began ringing the bell of the register. "Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, went the bell.
"Here, here," broke in the passenger, what in thunder are you trying to do?"

"Didn't you say that you wanted to pay for thirteen? "No, you double-breasted lunkhead! I hold pass No. 13 and want to pay for two ladies."
"Oh!" exclaimed the conductor mild-

ly, "why didn't you say so before?"

Then the bell-puller gave the passer per back his change and inwardly de termined to get even on the first small boy that attempted to steal a ride. She Was Too Fascinating. The proprietress of a cafe on the Boulevard des Italiens recently said to

a young and impecunious journalist: "This is the sixth time you have been here without saying a word about the money you owe me, monsieur! What am I to understand by it?" "Ah, madame," said the witty journalist, "when one sees you one forgets every thing."

The eyes of insects are immovable, and many of them seem cut into a multitude of facets, like the facets of a diamond. Each of these facets is supposed to possess the powers of a true eve: Lenenboeck counted 3,181 of them in the cornea of a beetle, and over 8,000

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tributed the square of nine places, the side being three and the sum of the numbers in every row being fifteen. To Venus they attributed the square I have the wells, which were situated at abou 200 meters from the village It was absolutely necessary to get water. for the given. Finally, they attributed to God the square of only one cell, the side of troops were suffering greatly from which is only a unit, which, multiplied thirst. The defenders seemed to reby itself, undergoes no change. The serve their cartridges for this good opancients having used these magic squares for various purposes, they be-came a subject of consideration among mathematicians; not because they importunity, when they opened a fierce and rapid fire. Several of the Bambaras were shot down, but the others continued to drink at the wells while the agined that they would be of any solid bullets whistled all around them. At use or advantage, but rather as a kind of play in which the difficulty makes the four o'clock the defenders were massed near the breach, and notwithstanding continuous fire of musketry and artil merit. If your young readers want a little recreation in the combination of figures, let them make a large square in lery, which thinned their ranks percepti-bly, they seemed fully determined to which there are 256 smaller squares, and continue the struggle. The Colonel gave the order to charge upon the place in those smaller squares all breach The two guns were worked with increased activity, and ceased firmanner as will answer the following conditions: 1. The sum of the sixteen ing only when the column was within 100 meters of the trench Lieutenant numbers in each column or row, verti cal or horizontal, to be 2,056. 2. Every Levasseur, with his Turcos, was the first to enter the breach. Then the fusillade became intense. The Turcos half column, vertical or horizontal, makes 1,028, or one-half the sum of 2,056. 3. Half a diagonal ascending added to half a diagonal descending rushed into the village, but soon their advance was checked. Levasseur was makes also the same sum—2,056, taking these half diagonals from the ends of wounded Four Turcos took him to the rear, and in doing so two of them were any sides of the squares to the middle killed Two others immediately took of it, and so reckoning them either their places and carried the Lieutenan upward or downward, or sideways from right to left, or from left to right. 4. to the ambulance. Captain Mangin took Levasseur's place, and he. too. fell The same with all the parallels to the half diagonals, as many as can be drawn mortally wounded. The attacking party remained at a standstill. Not in the great square; for any two of them being directed upward and downward, another inch could they gain upon the defenders. This condition of affairs from the place where they begin to that where they end, their sums will make the same, 2,056. 5. If a square hole equal in breadth to four of the became embarrassing; so the Colonel threw all his reserves into the attack. The allies then became discouraged and The Turcos maintained their posilittle squares be cut in a paper, through which any of the 16 little tion, but were unable to advance. Some of the fugitives were induced to return, squares in the great square may be seen, and the paper be laid upon the great square, the sum of all the 16 numand the Colonel gave orders to the regu lars to hold at all hazards the carried positions. Captain Bardot received an bers seen through the hole is always equal to 2,056, the sum of the 16 numorder to take up a position near the breach, and to fire shells into the village and the redoubt all through the bers in any horizontal or vertical night, in order to prepare the road for the movement in the morning M Mad

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many more warriors like the Quosebou-

gous there will be some tough fighting in the Dark Continent before long.

Any way, Bandiougou Diara was a hero.

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tions which can be made. Perhaps this is a sufficient refutation of the frequent assertion that there is no rule for the formation of these magical squares.

GAVE HIM A BUTTON.

How a Rural Hebe Disconcerted a Yanke Insurance Man. The girl who waited at our table in the little hotel had big brown eyes, a soft voice, and enough rural modesty to fit out fifty city housemaids, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It was a sufficing Pittsburgh Dispatch. It was a suncing pleasure to ask for something you didn't want just to see her blush and hear her

say: "I'm afraid we haven't any, sir!" But a smart insurance man, one of those keen Connecticut Yankees who go West to take advantage of the country before it grows up, was inclined to tease our rustic Hebe. He gave minute directions to her about the frying of his steak—the civilization of the place had not reached the broiling point-and sent back some boiled eggs because they

were not done enough.
"Will you have some pertaters, sir?"

the waitress asked, as she was taking away the eggs.
"Yes, Mary, I want some potatoes"—
nobedy else had called her Mary, and it was not her name—"you'd better cook some for me, and I'll have them later on. You must boil them with their jackets on-now be careful about thatand put a pinch of salt in the water, and"-he paused, and Mary, who had been gazing at him steadily with a heightening color, said: "Pertaters with their jackets on, sir?"

'Yes, Mary." "With or without, sir?"

"Without what?" queried the Yankee, a little confused. "Buttons!" said the girl, and amid the laughter of all but her disconcerted tormentor she made her escape.

Power of the Mosquito. A scientist computes that with the aid of a machine constructed on the princi-ple of the boring, drilling and pumping apparatus of the mosquito, a hole could be bored to the center of the earth in toght, and depresses a person's spirits. less than a day.

FORKS OF SALUTATION.

THE MAGICAL SOUARE

An Arithmetical Puzzle Held in Venera-

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re curious results:

nagical squares can, however, be

etings Used by Various Peoples of the Earth

What to Do When You Meet a Sloux, Zuni, a Polite Jap, a Haughty Per-sian. a Proud Spaniard or a Native of Hot Orinoco Land.

The North American Indians do not have many conventional forms of salutation. Their etiquette generally is to with extended, writes Thomas Eathin the Leeds Mercury, and show still meet in silence and smoke before speaking, the smoking being the real salutation. But a number of tribes-e. g., the Sheshoni, Caddo and Arikaraword or sound very similar to How! but in proper literation Hau or Hao. Most of the Sioux use the same sound in com munication with the whites, from which the error has arisen that they have caught up and abbreviated the "How are you?" of the latter. But the word is ancient, used in councils, and means "good" or "satisfactory." It is a response as well as an address or salutasponse as well as an address or saluta-tion. The Navajos say, both at meeting and parting: "Agafani," an archaic word the etymology of which is not yet as-certained. Among the Cheroki the colloquy is as follows: No. 1 says: "Siyu" (good). No. 2 responds: "Siyu; the instance of the colloque and you in page 2) tahigwatsu?" (good; are you in peace?). To this No. 1 says: "I am in peace, and how is it with you?" No. 2 ends by: "I am in peace also." Among the Zuni happiness is always asserted as well as im-plored. In the morning their greeting is: "How have you passed the night?"
in the evening: "How have you come
into the sunset?" The reply always is:
"Happily." After a separation of even The magic square was held in great veneration among the Egyptians and dedicated to the then seven known plan-"Happily." After a separation of even short durations, if more than one day, the question is asked: "How have you passed these many days?" The reply is invariably: "Happily." although the person addressed may be in severe suffering or dying. In quaint contrast with this Zuni custom is that of the Japanese, ets in various ways. To Saturn they atwhere the party visited asserts the prosperity of the visitor. The host hrstess politely ejaculate "Ohayo gozarismasu!"—"you have come quickly!" which welcome is given even if the vis-itor has suffered delay and all kinds of mishaps. It is never contradicted. Per-haps our expression: "You have been

long in coming," as indicating longing and waiting, is no more artificial.

The wish of salute is often specific, connected with circumstances of environment. The people of Cairo anxiously ask: "How do you perspire?" a dry skin being the symptom of the dreaded fever. In hot Persia the friendly wish is expressed: "May God cool your age!"
—that is, give you comfort in declining years. In the same land originates the quaint form: "May your shadow never be less!" which does not apply, as often now used in Europe, to the size and plumpness of the body as indicating robust health, but to deprecate exposure to the noon sun, when all shadows

are least.

The Genoese in their time of properity used the form "Health and gain!" In some of the Polynesian isles the prayer for coolness is carried into ac-tion, it being the highest politoness to fling a jar of water over a friend's head.
According to Humboldt the morning
salute on the Orinoco is: "How have the
mosquitoes used you?" The old religious
views of the Persians are found in their
wishes: "Live forever!" and (still rewishes: "Live forever!" and (still re tained in Spain, probably a directlogacy from the Moors), "May you live a thou-sand years!" They believe only in this life, and that through Divine favor it

The Chinese sojourners in Utah fell into a curious blunder in using some of our phrases. On meeting a resident at olumn.

I am not prepared to say whether there is more than one correct way of placing the numbers which will fulfill the above conditions, but can assert that if a thousand people now commence to arrange the figures they may work all their lives, and each of them every combination may be different, they will not have completed one millionth part of the wrong combination.

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Oct. 29, 10:10 p.m.—Fire in house on north side of Figard street. No clarm. No loss.

Nov. 14, 136 or meats, vegetables and the collection of revenue customous combustion.

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Nov. 1, 4:30 a.m.—Still alarm. Fire at calculated to take from the State of was residence of the collection of revenue customous officers at \$1.500. Cause stationed at \$1.500. Cause at \$1.500. Cause stationed any time of day or night they called their hearts shouted them to all subsequent visitors. The salutation "Howare-you-give-me-a-match," has a like

explanation. Moslems, while scrupulously saluting the meanest of their own communion, re-fuse all friendly greetings to the Jews. fuse all friendly greetings to the Jews. If inadvertently they have accosted one of that people with "Peace be unto you," or the like, they will hastily add "Death to you!" to which the Jew may respond, pretending to have heard only the beginning, by "The same to you!" in a spirit somewhat different from that in which the same words are used by us in answer to "Many happy returns!" on birthday and other anniversaries. It may be mentioned that where the Jows are in power they give no salute whatever to one of the Goim, but scowl at him.

A BRAVE YOUNGSTER.

Wonderful Coolness and Courage in a Four-Year-Old Boy. A plucky four-year-old child lives in A plucky four-year-old child lives of Oskaloosa, Ia., says a correspondent of the New York World. It is the child of Mrs. Wilson, and, while playing about burning ash box at Indian Bazaar, boards, fell in. The well is thirty feet deep, and contained ten feet of water at the time. The mother saw the child fall, and, frantically seizing a clothesline, lowered it into the well. The

child grasped the line, but of course could not hold on tightly enough to be

drawn out. The mother tied her end

"Will pet hold on tight until mamma runs for papa?" tremblingly cried the mother to the little one.
"Ess," came a brave little sob from

The mother hurried away, and soon returned with the father and several other men, who, after much difficulty, escued the child from its chilly bath.

The little one was almost unconscious from cold when taken out, but had bravely clung to the clothes-line and so kept its head above water. The happy mothe hurged it and wept for joy, while the and cheered in acknowledgement of the baby's grit.

THE FIRE RE ORD.

C mplete List of Alirns for 1890-A Most Gratifying R port. Jan. 3, 8 a.m.—Fire in office of E. & N.

Railway Co., Store street. Cause, defective fire-place. Loss \$10. No Jan. 4,11:30 a,m.—Alarm. Fire in ashpit adjoining Hoon Yick's store, N.E. cor-

adjoining Hoon Yick's store, N.E. corner Government and Cormorant streets. Cause, depositing hot ashes on pile of hay. No loss.

Jan. 10, 9 p. m.—Fire in yard adjoining house occupied by Mary Williams, Broad street. Cause, supposed incendiary. No alarm. No loss.

Jan 10, 8 p. m.—Fire on premises occupied by Bertha Baker, Broad street. Cause, supposed incendiary. No alarm. No loss.

Feb. 5, 5:30 p. m.—Alarm. Fire at Docher's laundry, north side of Pembroke street between Blanchard and Quadra streets. Cause, sparks falling on roof. Loss \$10.

Quadra streets. Cause, sparks falling on roof. Loss \$10.

Feb. 15, 11:45 p. m.—Alarm. Chimney fire in Chinatown.

Feb. 18, 1:10 p. m.—Fire in building on west side of Government street between Fort and Bastion streets. Building owned by A. Ofner; occupied by Lockhart & Hastie. Loss estimated at \$3,000. Cause, lamp exploding.

Feb. 18, 12 m.—Fire in building on southeast corner of Yates and D uglas southeast corner of Yates and D uglas streets. Building owned by D. F. Adams, rented by Mrs. Boller. Cause,

wood falling from the stove. Still alarm. No loss.

Feb. 18, 4 p. m.—Fire at Legislative Assembly building, James Bay. No alarm. No loss. Cause, defective

eb. 20, 11:30 p. m.—False alarm. Feb. 21, 3 a. m.—Incendiary fire in rear of Porter's butcher shop. No alarm.

No loss.

Feb. 21, 7.30 p.m. - Fire at Capt. Rudlin's residence, Chambers street; no loss. Cause, sparks.

Feb. 22, 1 a.m. - Fire in ash box on

Feb. 22, 1 a.m.—Fire in ash box on premises occupied by James Maynard, Douglas street; no alarm; no loss. Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.—Fire in ash box in yard adjoining Delmonico Hotel; no alarm; no loss. Feb. 26, 1 p.m.—Fire on roof of house in Chambers alley, between Deuglas and Blanchard streets; no alarm; no loss.

Cause, sparks. Feb. 28, 6.45 a.m.—Fire, in building on

Feb. 28, 6.45 a.m.—Fire in building on north side of Yates street, between Oriental alley and Waddington alley; building occupied by S. L. Kelly; no loss. Cause, unknown.

March 5, 4 a.m.—Incendiary fire at residence of N. Pointer, south side of Johnson street, between Quadra and Vancouver streets; no loss; no alasm

Alarm.

March 5, 10.30 p.m.—Incendiary fire at residence of Mrs. Meiss, s uth side of Pandora street, between Douglas and Broad streets; no loss; no alarm. March 12, 10.10 p.m.—Alarm. March 14, 1.20 a.m.—Fire at San Chung's laundry, west side of Blanchard street, between View and Fort streets: loss, \$200. Cause, stove up-

upsetting.

March 27, 2.30 p.m. Fire in rubbish on
North Park street; no alarm.

April 5, 11.30 a.m. Still alarm; fire in

April 5, 11.30 a.m.—Still alarm; ure in upper storey of Poodle Dog restaurant. Cause, defective chimney; no loss.

April 7, 2 p.m.—Fire at house occupied by Mrs. C. Davis, View street; loss, \$10. Cause, defective chimney. April 18, 9:30 p. m.—Fire in house on south side Chatham street, between Store and Government streets; owned by J. H. Meldrum, occupied by M. Sullivan; loss \$25. Cause—overheated

stove April 19, 2:30 p. m. Fire at Davies'

Chatham street; no alarm; no loss.
Cause—unknown.
May 11, 11 p. m.—Fire in two-story
building on south side of Broughton
street, between Douglas and Gordon
streets; house owned and occupied by
Edith Haynes. Cause — defective
chimney; Loss \$30.
May 13, 8:40 p.m.—Fire at electric light
station, Langley street; no loss.
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(ause—sparks. May 14, 2:55 a.m.—Incendiary fire at un-

May 14, 2:55 a.m.—Incendiary fire at unoccupied house on Work street, Rock Bay; still slarm; loss \$20.

May 16, 2:45 p.m.—Fire on roof of two-storey building south side of Humboldt street, between Douglas and Government streets; house owned by W. J. Pendray; loss \$400. Cause—sparks.

May 18, 2 p.m.—Fire at Chinese wash house, north side of Johnson street, between Store and Wharf; no alarm; no loss. Cause—Lamp setting fire to

June 8, 9:20 p.m.—Fire at Occidenta Block, northeast corner Fort as d Gov ernment streets. Cause, unknown Loss \$4,000.

une 8, 3 a.m.—Alarm from box 5 Fire at J. Sehl's factory, Laurel Point Loss \$400. Cause, supposed to be overheated tub s setting fire to woodone 19, 11:40 a.m.—Alarm from box 25.

Fire in drying room at S. W. Gray's mill, southeast corner Government and Chatham streets. Loss \$100. Cause, wood igniting from steam pipes.

June 29, 5:30 p.m. — Alarm from box 14 Smoke issuing from L. Goodacre's shop corner Johnson and Government

streets. No loss.

1 12, 4 a.m.—Incendiary fire at residence of Paris Carter, north side of Pandora street, between Vancouver and Cook streets. No loss. No alarm. ulv 14, 1:15 p.m. - Alarm from box 31 Fire on roof of building occupied by Messrs. Richardson, Heathern & Jones on north side of Yates street, between

Government street and Oriental alley. 1891.

No loss. Cause, sparks.
July 15, 11:50 p.m.—Box 25. Fire on roof of boil r shop, north side of Herald

uly 24, 11 a.m. -Still alarm. Grass fire at Beacon Hill.

at Beacon Hill.

July 24, 1:15 p.m.—Fire on roof of Adelphi saloen, southwest corner of Government and Yates streets. No alarm. No loss. Cause, sparks.

July 31, 9 p. m.—Box 5—Fire at residence of Mrs. Raymur, S. Lawrence street. Loss \$300. Cause, spirks.

Aug. 2, 8 p. m.—Gress fire on Moss street.

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and Blanchard streets. No alarm.
Loss, \$5. Cause, grease upsetting.
Sept. 30—Still alarm. Fire at Finlayson's Point.

son's Point.
Oct. 1, 8 p.m.—Still alarm. Fire at house on south side of Chatham street, between Government and Store streets.
Cause unknown. No loss. Oct. 9, 2:30 p.m. - Still alarm. Fire at

old cemeter; Oct. 12, 5:50 a.m.—Alarm from box 63.

Dec. 29, 7:20 p.m.—Alarm from be x 63, Chimney fire.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

Fox v. Deans. —Application to stay proceedings. Stands over until to-day. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff; Drake, Jackson & Helmeken for defendant, Milne v. Phelps.—To strike out paragraphs 10, 11 and 12 of statement of claim. claim. To demur and 12 of statement claim. To demur and to amend claim of ordered that plaintiff be at liberty ame d statement of claim within fi days, costs to be costs in the cause.

RTHUR-WINGER—On the 6th in-t., at the rectory, by ht. Rev. Bishop Cridge, John Arthur, of Ladner's La ding, to Suise, fith daughter of Mr. John Winger, of Victoria. NDERSON-DAWSON-On Christmas eve, by the Rev. Mr. Fraser, Robert Ande son, of Cariboo, to Mrs. Mary Dawson, of Victoria. Carlboo, to Mrs. Mary Dawson, to Vectoria ANGSTER - HALDON - 11 the residence of the bride's father, South Saanich, by Rev. Mr. Chris mas, George Sangster, of this city, to Genevieve E., daughter of John Hallon DIEO.

SAYWARD—In this city, on the 1st inst., William Parsons, onl child of Joseph and Margaret Sayward, aged 10 months. Hamm-At Seattle, Wash, on the 2nd inst Emma, the beloved wile of Dictrict Huma and only daughter of John and Christina Weller; aged 32 years.

Christina Weiler, aged 32 years.

MADDONALD - At Kaulo pis on the 27 of Dec. of infamation of the lungs. D. F. Macdona dantive of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia aged 47 years.

MORTON-Near Goldstream, on the 2nd first, thates Marton, a native of the Isle of Jersey, aged days are.

PATTERSON-In this city, on the 5th instant William Patterson, a native of Scotland aged 63 years.

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street, between Government and Store streets. No loss. Cause, sparks.

July 19, 1:45 p.m.—Box 54. Grass fire at Regent's Park.

July 22.—Fire caused by tar igniting near St. Andrew's Cathedral, View street. No alarm. No loss.

alarm. No loss. Cause, sparks.

July 31, 9 p. m. —Box 5—Fire at residence of Mrs. Raymur, S. Lawrence street. Loss \$300. Cause, sp.rks.

Aug. 2, 8 p. m. —Gress fire on Moss street.

Aug. 3, 10 a.m. —Box 6—Fire on roof of L. Willie's bakery, south side of Johnson street; loss, \$20. Cause, sparks.

Aug. 6—Grass fire on Moss street.

Aug. 13, 8 b p. m. —Box 25—Fire at S.

W. Gray's drying room; loss \$75

Cause, unknown.

Aug. 18, 9 p. m.—Still alarm—Chimney fire at Poodle Dog restaurant.

Aug. 20, 1 a.m.—Still alarm—Stable on if fire near J. Dwyer's residence, Pandora street; no loss.

Aug. 20, 10 p. m.—Alarm from box 63.

Chimney fire; no loss.

Aug. 24—Still alarm, 1:30 p.m.—Fire at Cametery, Me rs street; no loss.

Aug. 27.—Still alarm from box 31.

Chimney fire.

Aug. 28.—Fire at Suguer and new feature is the giving atway, every day from we flith the diose of the competition. An eapecially announce a new competition.

Aug. 6—Grass fire o

BONDIAG GOODS AT FUREIGN

PURTS. At Tuesday's meeting of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the following re-solutions from the New Whatcom Chamber of Commerce were read, and referred

Oct. 12, 5.50 a.m.—Alarm from box 63.

Fire at C. A. Goffin's residence, Birdcage walk, James Bay. Loss estimated
at \$1,500. Cause, hot ashes.
Oct. 21.—Alarm caused by crossed wires.
Oct. 29, 10:10 p.m.—Fire in house on
north side of Fisgard street. No
alarm. No loss.

Nov. 1, 4:30 a.m.—Still alarm. Fire at
M.—Link's residence. Belleville.

Whereas, by the present system for
the collection of revenue customs officers
at a stationed at British Columbian p. rts
to bond, se.l and manifest Pacific Coast
and Asiatic products, through to points
in the United States, be it
"Resolved, That such a regulation is

April 25, 8 p. m.—Fire at 187, 3 and 188, 310. Cause, defective fire-place.

Nov. 16, 9:30 p. m.—Alarm, box 31. No fire.

Nov. 16, 9:30 p. m.—Alarm, box 31. No fire.

Nov. 16, 9:30 p. m.—Alarm, box 25. Fire at Leneveu's cabine, Chatham street.

Nov. 24, 8 a.m.—Alarm, box 25. Fire at Leneveu's cabine, Chatham street.

That the ports of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Scattle and New Whatcom, have regular railroad connection with the Union Chatham street. Nov. 30, 12:30 a.m.—Still alarm. Smoke issuing from windows of Y. M. C. A. ruoms. No loss.

Dec. 1—False alarm from bex 25.

Dec. 19,—Alarm from box 52. Cause, lime setting fire to lumber. No loss.

Dec. 25, 5 p.m.—Still alarm. Fire in telephone office. Caused by crossed wires. New Westminster, while the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia will connect with the Canadian Pacific road at Mission; that by the deflection of business to Vancouver the said railroads are dis criminated against by their own govern-ment; that the loss to the State of ment; that the loss to the State of a washington by his unnatural favoritism through the ordinary business of trainsshipping merchaudise and products, and by the discouragement of railway enterpress, is beyond definite calculation; that by the present method of having a customs officer located at a foreign portlabor and money are diven from the United States to British Columbia; that the discourage of the columbia of the colum

is there that duffiess will be the order in t e day for some time to come. The ordinary staples have, as, a matter of course, a moderate consumptive deman, but their values have not undergone any

special alteration.

The dry goods business is confined to The dry goods business is confined to the about completed, and henceforward mere sorting up orders, but up to the holidays there was a good demand both Mr. Turner's new warehouse.

In the next issue of THE LADIES' JOUR-NAL, the editor of that popular monthly will announce a new competition. An especially attractive and new feature is the giving away, every day from now till the close of

vised kidition. Commentary Dictionally, etc., etc., and a Lady's or Gentleman's feas stiver Watch, with good movement—a correct time piece, \$15.

Next Five, Each a beautifully chased rull Quadruple Plate, Sath Finish, Watt-Watter, \$10.

Next Twenty-four, Each a very fine solid nickle attrickt line lever 4-ensue Wateh This watch is well constructed and an extra time piece, and no ways to be compared with cheap nickl watches, \$5.

Next Three, Each a well Finished Family Sewing Mechans, \$70.

To the sender of the last correct answer of the whole competition, postmarked where mailed, not later than 25th March, 1891, will be given number one of these rewards. To the one preceding the last, number two, and so on, counting backwards, till all these rewards are given. So even the residents of the most distant places have as good an exportunity as those living in Toronto.

constary, Mo as street; no loss, constantly, Mo as street; no loss, constantly, Mo as street; no loss, constantly, Mo as street, and the street of the stree

at wholesale and retail. Home manufac tured cottons and woolens are alike steady and there is no probability of any

easing off. Dairy products are all of them firm; but fruits, in view of the falling off of de-mand, are rather weaker.

Canned foods, meats, vegetables and

Lumber is brisk, the demands of the carpenters and sash and door manufac-turers being exceptionally heavy.

Coal has for some days relapsed into a normal condition, the demand being good and the supplies ample at \$8 per ton. Fish, poultry and game continue un-altered, the demand for the latter after-the holiday surfeit being very moderate. Prices remain without noteworthy change.

THE NEGRO AND HIS SOCIAL STATUS

J. C. Price in the January Forum. I have but one motive in answering the question—"Does the Negro seek social quality?" It is that, through the permisequatry I to that, through the permission given me, I may say unequivocally, "No," and thus free the Negro from the imputation—an insult to his growing intelligence—that he is endeavoring to reverse all history by demanding social equality through legislative enautment and constitutional law. In fact, the matter of social equality, at the term applies to the interconse of constons officer located at a foreign port labor and money are d iven from the United States to British Columbia; that foreign dutiable productions shipped from a sistic ports, in addition to paying their tribute of duty, should also be treated by re-shipment from American ports as to give American labor and enterprise encouragement, rather than that of a foreign country; that our senators and representatives be requested to co-operatoris, and particularly Representative Whitney, of the w. Mr. Huron and other lake ports in securing such action by Congress or the secretary of the treasury as will remedy this evil.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

In groceries there has not been so much doing as before the holidays, sind it is likely that dullness will be the order of the day for some time to come. The order of the states are amusing, to any the present are amusing to the present are amusing to the problem are the problem are

The foundation, supports and dividing wall between the Janion wharf property and that of the E. & N. railway company that completed, and henceforward

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IRELAND'S POOR.

The Barl of Zetland Issues a Declaration of

eclaration says:-

"Poverty is chronic in some districts, and will, if the people are not aided, reach as age of acute distress during the winter and spring. There is neither a resident party nor a substantial middleresident party nor a substantial middle-class to give employment, nor are there obaritable organizations to aid those who are unable to help themselves. Outdoor relief, except in cases of emergency, can-mot legally be administered except to persons holding over one-quarter of an acre of land. Although none acquainted with the history of the Irish poor law would regard the relaxing of this rule as other than a public calamity, its main-tenance undoubtedly limits the capacity tenance undoubtedly limits the capacity to deal with periods of exceptional distress. The position thus created leaves a part of the social organism sick at all times, stricken with disease, from which, without extraneous help, it has no power

seem at first sight all to live much in the same way, they all lodge in small cabins, cultivate the same kind of holdings, and are clothed with the same kind of dress. It would be natural to conclude that in all places where the failure of the crop is the same the distress is the same, but such is not the case. In no district does the bulk of the community live wholly apon the potato. Every district has a means of livelhood independent of the cultivation of the potato. The degree of failure of the potato crop is therefore by itself misleading much to the degree of the distress existing among the people.

"Other elements in the finding of the position of the people are the amount of Malta, which we reach ou the second or

"Other elements in the finding of the position of the people are the amount of their savings and their debt and their credit with local tradesmen.

Furthermore, in the organization any plan of gratuitous assistance, caution as necessary in order that it shall not interfere with the system of railway relief works. Several thousand pounds weekly is already distributed in the form of wages

"The conclusions we come to are that charitable aid ought to be confined, first, to families which are in serious want, and which, having no able-bodied person among them, cannot derive benefit from public relief works; second, to providing means in schools for children attending means in schools for children at them, and, third, to supplying clothes for children unable to procure them else-

The declaration concludes: "To those who think we, who can obtain the services of the poor law inspectors, school inspectors, relieving officers, resident magistrates, police and other residents in the localities affected, and who already are responsible for the relief works, are exceeding abything that charity is likely to effect; to those who think

we are better equipped for carrying on THREATENED INDIAN WAR. also a celebration in which the ship's comthese advantages, we offer to undertake the management of the distribution of any funds entrusted to us. We believe that money so spent will be well spent All assistance in the shape of foud or cl thing which reaches children and helpess persons will lighten or rem ve much The Crows will Dig up the Hatchet mmediate suffering without exagge chronic evils requiring different and con tinuous treatment for a perman nt cure. Subscriptions and clothing will be received by the Countess of Zetland at the vice-regal lodge, Miss Balfour at the chief secretary's lodge, or by the viceroy or Secretary Balfour."

EXPRESS ROBBERY IN TACOMA. age of Currency.

of the Northern Pacific Express company, has been in this city several days conducting a thorough investigation of the local office of the company in search of a package containing \$2,000 in currency, which was missing since last

a package containing \$2,000 in currency was delivered at our office here by the Bank of British Columbia, Cashier Jett receipted for the package, which was consigned to J. P. Lawrence, Ritzville, Washington. Cashier Jett had no recol-Washington. Cashier Jett had no recol-lection of what he did with the package. After a thorough investigation it is gener-ally believed that the package was stolen by outside parties. Last night all the accounts of this office were gone over and checked up, and the balances found cor-rect in every wearest. No one is allowed rect in every respect. No one is allowed behind the counter, and all of the com-pany's local employes have worked for the company several years and are above suspicion. Cashier Jett has been with

the company three years."

The representative of the Bank of British Columbia thinks Cashier Jett placed the money in the vault, but he is not

positive.

"As no record was made of the pack"Superintendent Hall says, "it is "As no record was made of the package," Superintendent Hall says, "it is evident it was stolen by some one not employed in the office. Cashier Jett should have placed the package in the vault immediately upon receipting it, but as it was a very busy day he may not have been issued on the condition of the poor in the western part of Ireland. The declaration says:—

"As no record was made of the package," Superintendent Hall says, "it is evident it was stolen by some one not employed in the office. Cashier Jett should have placed the package in the vault immediately upon receipting it, but as it was a very busy day he may not have done so at once, and the facts seem to indicate that he did not."

Cashier bett, and not the express company will have to make good the amount.

pany, will have to make good the amount if the currency is not recovered. In fact the amount has already been made good by Jett, as his position requires the givng of bonds equivalent to six times the

mount now missing.
Superintendent Hall says the local Superintendent Hall says the local office has the best possible system, and is conducted on the very best business principles. Manager Hopkins, of the local office, worked all night last night checking up the accounts of the office, and remained in bed all day to-day.

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE. One of the Officers of H.M.S. Amphion Writer a Gossipy Letter About the Trip to China.

The following very readable letter has just been received from one of the officers of H.M.S. Amphion, now on her way home. It speaks for itself:

"The question is not whether money eught to be given, but how it ought to be given—to what class, and for what special purposes? Charity ill administered in gures the recipient everywhere, but is especially injurious in those parts with which we are concerned. Elsewhere the injury will be confined to a class relatively small, but in the worst portions of the congested districts the whole community may be affect. All are poor, all can plausibly appeal for aid; and help, recklessly given in response, may infect whole townships with the vices and weaknesses of professional mendicancy.

"We have spoken of this matter to many priests and others connected with these people is a fund of amusement, and a pastine. I insulted one old Indian, was provided to morrow with three companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry, to Powder ville to join Maj. Arnold. A special says: There is music in the air. The Crow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. The one deck, made the air. The conditions of the worst portions of the engines had hardly stopped before we were surrounded by a heap of sail-boats, catching sight of us on deck, made the air. The Crow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne says: There is music in the air. The Cow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. There is music in the air. The cord Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. There is music in the air. The Cow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. The own leads to sail-boats, catching sight of us on deck, made the air. The Cow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. There is music in the air. The Cow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. There is music in the air. The Cow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne saye. The own leads to such the seat of war and the Crows are jubi-saye. The chein should be saye. The own leads to such the sail to join Maj. All are on the engines had hardly stopped before we were unrounded by a heap of sail-boats, and frantic efforts were made to limit the intention of the Twenty-fift infantry, to Powled the air. The Cow Indians are visiting th the conditions of the people. There was not one of them, however keenly they may have felt the sufferings of those amongst whom they lived, who did not admit the permanent ill effects that flowed much of the charitable expenditures within their experience.

"Regarding the appeals for help, it is needful to say that tales of distress need not be taken as authentic because they are couched in strong language, and seem to come from well informed quarters. In regard to the failure of the potato crop, the small occupiers in the west seem at first sight all to live much in the same way, they all lodge in small cabins, cultivate the same kind of holdings, and very the bar is the most lovely blue have over the bar is the most lovely blue have core the most lovely blue have one one from was mall cabins, cultivate the same kind of holdings, and

> Malta, which we reach ou the section third week in January. ALARMING REPORT. ored Battle With Indians in Which Gen

eral Miles was Killed and the Troops Routed.

RUSHVILLE, Jan. 5.—Reports reach here that a big battle was fought with the In-dians in which General Miles was killed and the soldiers driven into the agency, whe they are surrounded by the Indians.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broker of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth! If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoza, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and let the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

General Miles Preparing to Exterminate the Hostile Redskins.

Against Their Mortal Enemies, the Sioux.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Lieut. Col. Corbin, adjutant-general of the division of the Missouri, left for Pine Ridge at 6 o'clock this evening. He is to be the chief of the staff of Gen. Miles at the latter's the bearer of important proposals from Mysterious Disappearance of a \$2,000 Pack- headquarters in the Indian war. Orders transferring Col. Corbin to this important TACOMA, Jan. 3.—Superintendent Hall, position arrived by telegraph this after noon, and within a few hours Corbin was on his way to Pine Ridge.

The fact that Gen. Miles had determined upon forming a regular staff at the seat of trouble, with such an experienced evening.

This evening Superintendent Hall stated to the correspondent of the Post-In elligencer that the facts in the case were as follows:

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war campaigu.

Troops to the number of 1,000 are encamped on the White river, surrounded by almost as many Indian warriors. A bloody battle will most certainly take place somewhere on the White river within the next few days.

FOUR THOUSAND IN THE COIL. DENVER, Jan. 4.-A Pine Ridge special, via Rushville, Neb., says that the Indians surrounded by Gen. Miles, troops on the White river number about 4,000 men, women and children. Most of them are crazy from ghost dancing and will fight as Big Foot's band did.

Pickets last night had to be constantly on the alert and numerous shots were fired by them during the night at hostiles, who every now and then would creep within firing range. Fire arrows were thrown into the agency about mid-ight from a ravine near by, but fortunately fall harmlessly. fell harmlessly.

The opinion here now is that the hos

tiles will not be quelled peacefully, but that one of the bloodiest Indian wars that the country has seen will ensue. THE HOSTILES ENCIRCLED.

OMAHA, Jan. 4 .- A special from Pine Ridge says: There is a circle drawn around the hostiles now, it being completed by the departure of Capt. Crosby of the Seventh cavalry with four troops for Beaver Creek, seven miles away. The circle is drawn to the north and to the command, from there to Cl. Hennessy's command, from there to Col. Wheaton's, thence to Col. Stanford's, thence to Col. Williamson's on the Wounded Knee battle ground, from there back to the

agency.

By this arrangement the Indians ar hemmed in. At the principal railway sta ions along the edge of the reservation state troops are quartered.

Gen. Miles says two Indians were killed at the hostile camp in fighting

smong themselves. THE CROWS ARE JUBILANT. THE CROWS ARE JUBILANT.

HELENA, Jan. 4.—Maj. Vieta, in command of the First cavalry, arrived at Miles City to-day with Troop D, 60 Crow secuts and a full camp equipage. They proceed to-morrow with three companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry, to Powderville to join Maj. Arnold. A special says: There is music in the air. The Crow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne camp near the fort and are singing and dancing. The Cheyennes have gone to

prisoner, he was on Tuesday removed to the district prison at Kamloops, where he awaits trial by the next competent court

jurisdiction It is estimated that about \$50,000 worth of gold has been taken out of McDames, Hibert and Dease creek mines during the past season, the largest portion of which is to scored to the credit of the McDames. About 100 miners were engaged on the three creeks. Prospects for the outpu gold next season are quite as good a or the season just closed.

Mr. Daniel Macdonald, well and favor ably known in Kawloops and neighbor-hood, passed away on Saturday Decem-ber 27th. For a long time previous to death Mr Macdonald suffered from bron-chial affections, but his somewhat unexpected demise was a disagreeable surprise to his many friends. The body was re-moved fr m Kamloops to Nicola Lake

Mr. G. B. Martin, M.P.P., has just completed the building of a spacious workshop on his ranch, and made it the casion of merry-making. The new uilding was tastefully decorated, and all wap were invited to spend the evenin

there.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Stormy Weather Before and at the Time-the Danube Left-Christmas Celebrations.

The C. P. N. steamer "Danube" arrived from the North on Sunday morning and soon after anchored at the outer wharf. According to information received from Mr. R. Cunningham, Captain Walbran and others who came down on board the vessel, there had been a very heavy fall of snow in the North country, while rain came down in tremendous showers accompanied by gales and fogs. The voyage down was a most tedious and difficult one, albeit the passage was made without any event worthy of note. On the way down calls were made in tremendous showers accompanied by gales and fogs. The voyage down was a most tedious and difficult one, albeit the passage was made without any event worthy of note. On the way down calls were made of note. On the way down calls were made at Hartley Bay where the mission steamer "Glad Tidings" was found to have been blown ashore and badly damaged. Fort Simpson was made on Christmas morning, snow lying very thick on the ground, and Metlakahtlah at noon. At both of these places the day was observed with all due ceremony, and rejoicing, decora-

pany also participated with the natives. The usual Indian dances were heartly indulged, in and a regular potlatch was in order. Although not forced to shelter the people on board the Danube feel themselves specially fortunate that at the time of some of the worst weather they were safe in some of the sheltered harbors or coves. It may be said that throughout the weather was of the most wintry description.

A BIG NAVAL DISPLAY.

mors that the Entire English and German Squadrons on the Pacific Station Will Rendezvous at Esquimalt this Spring. LONDON, Jan. 4.—In diplomatic quarters strong impression prevails that Lincoln i

Blaine for the settlement of the Behring sealing question. It is learned to night that instructions

It is learned to-night that instructions have been mailed to the commander of the British North Pacific squadron, based upon the assumption that overt action will have to be taken early next season for the protection of British and Canadian interests. These instruction have been confidentially communicated to the German government, which has learned that several German sealers are at this moment being fitted out for the opening of the season. Early in the coming spring both German and British war vessels will be cruising in Bebring's Sea, and there will be something like a naval concentration at Esquimalt.

The Germans include all Asiatic and Pacific waters in one station. On that station they have at present seven warships,

tion they have at present seven warships, whose headquarters alternate between Hongkong and Singapore. These ports are chosen in order to keep the German fleet always within cable reach of Berlin. The German squadron in these waters contains in all about 1,500 men. Two of the vessels in the fleet are armored oruisers. The re-

ALERT BAY GOSSIP. How Christmas Was Pleasantly Spent-Colony of Two.

(Correspondence of THE COLONIST). Divine service was held here on Christmas day. The Rev. A. J. Hall preached an able and impressive sermon in Kwagintl to a large and appreciative congregation of Indians. A collection was taken up at the close in aid of the new church to be built this year, A few invited friends assembled at the

A few invited friends assembled at the residence of the Lidian agent, on New Year's eve, to a tea party given by Mrs. Pidcock. A very pleasant time was spent. Mr. S. A. Spencer arrived home by the Mystery in time for Ch is mas. The coal mine at Sukwash is closed down at present. Mr. Banks and his

men have gone to Seattle. The mises are in charge of Mr. Vantassel Affairs at Malcolm Island appear to be ta stand still, from a colonization point of view, at least. The colony now numbers two souls. Work in the saw mill is rogressing slowly. Incognito.
January 2nd, 1891.

A VERY BIG SCHEME. Proposal to Re-Organize the City Lighti System, by the Purchase of Private Systems.

It is understood that the City Electric Light Committee have at present preparation a report for presentati to the Board of Aldermen, in whi in which they will recommend a number of startling changes in connection with the lighting of the city. The first proposition is to increase the plant of the system, putting in new engines of 200 h. p. or more. This, it is claimed, will enable the preserved the content of the system. the management to provide light for everyone, at all times. The plant will be divided to supply an inner circle, includdivided to supply an inner circle, includ-ing the business section of the city with the one part, and the larger outlying circle with the other. The ligh's in the smaller district will be kept burning every night, moon or no moon, while the idential quarter will only be illumin ated by the artificial light when fair Lun hides her face. The committee will further advise the purchase by the corporation of the plant and business of the Victoria Gas Works, the Victoria Elecdepartment of the Tramway Co. Al wires would then be put under grou nd the va ious systems be operated by the city, a handsome revenue ined therefrom.

R. P. RITHET & CO. (LTD.) The Extensive Business of R. P. Rithet & Co Merged into a Joint Stock Company.

On the third of January, articles of in corporation were filed under the Companies Act, of the joint stock concern of R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited Liability, which company is formed to assume the business of R. P. Rithet & Co. / Mr. Rithet hold of K. F. Kithet & Co. Mr. Rithet holds the majority of stock in the company, and the management and policy of the business remains unchanged. The capital consists of \$500,000, fully paid up shares, which will very shortly be increased to \$1,000,000. The first trustees are named as R. P. Rithet, Wm. M. Chudley, R. Seabrook, Ross Munro and R. J. Ker, and the shareholders are the above and R. H. Benedict and Charles the above and R. H. Benedict and Charles ious Dickenson.

An outline of the objects and purposes of the company is given in the me of association, as follows: 1. To acquire and take over the business now carried on by R. P. Rithet & Co., as general commission merchants, and to carry on the

same.
(f) To divert, take and carry any water from any stream, liver or Lake in British Columbia for the use of their business, and, for that pur pose, to erect, build, lay and maintain dams, aqueducts, flum-s, diches, or other conduit pipes, and to sell or otherwise dispose of the

(g) Generally, to make, do and execute al

RAILS TO PIKE'S PEAK. The Thin Young Man and the Shapely

Tourists Can Now Reach the Mountain Tops with Ease.

Completion, at a Cost of Over Half Million Dollars, of the Manitou & Pike's Peak Railway - How the Engines Climb the Mountains.

This stupendous and wonderful enterprise was commenced about two years ago for the purpose of transporting tourists and others to the pinnacle of Pike's Peak, where an opportunity is afforded for beholding scenery of surpassing grandeur and magnitude. It is, according to the Chicago Tribune, the most novel railway in the world, and renders almost insignificant, by comparison, the famous cogway up Mount Washington and the incline railway up the Rigi in Switzerland.

Its exact length is 46,158 feet, or nine

iles. The altitude of its initial station at Manitou is 6,600 feet: at the summit it is 14,200 feet above the level of the sea, the total ascent being 7,500 feet, or an average of \$46 feet per mile. The maximum grade is 25 per cent, over 22 per cent of the line having a grade of 23½ to 25 per cent. The line is pretty crooked, even for an adhesion road, and has many sharp curves, though not more than some other roads of a similar nature. Of straight line there are 28,378 feet, and of curved 18,477 feet, about 39 per cent. of the line being on corners. The sharpest curves are 16 degrees, of which there are quite a numper. The culverts are of stone and the foundations are firmly secured and further protected and sustained by wide embankments. The rails are

laid on red spruce and oak ties, 8-inch face, 7 inches deep, 9 feet long, laid 20 inches centers. At intervals of 200 to 600 or 700 feet, dependent upon the grades, anchorages are made by straps fastened to the ties and carried up-grade to eye-bolts set in blocks of masonry. As the whole track is consolidated, not only by the ordinary spiking, but by the extra fastenings of the track-rail, it is believed that these anchorages will be amply sufficient to guard against the movement of any part down grade. The track-rails are forty pounds per yard three and a half inches high. Between those in the center of the track are placed two cog-rails made of the finest oca steel. A special chair has been manufactured for these rails at Abt's great foundry in Germany.

On the Mount Washington road and on that up the Rigi the middle rail is constructed upon the principle of a ladder. This is cumbersome, provocative of great noise, and only allows a speed of two and three-fourths miles an hour. The speed attainable on the Pike's Peak road is seventeen miles an hour, but the maximum rate will not be over eight miles and the average not more than five miles. One cog-rail would be amply sufficient to do all the work, but two are inserted to insure safety. The cogs are so fitted that the variation of a

fiftieth part of an inch in one of them would cause the whole rail to be re ected. The engines, three in number, each weighing twenty-five tons, were built by the Baldwin Company, of Philadelphia, and are of the latest and most improved pattern. There are three wheels on ach side of the engines which act as guards and to sustain weight. There re three driving cog-wheels, two o which are in constant use, and the third is reserved for engineers. The propelling power is applied directly to a drum bove the two rear drivers. The front drivers are moved by a walking-beam running from the second driver. The brake apparatus is especially strongly built. On either side of the cog-wheels is a corrugated surface which the heavy steam break operates with tremendous force. The engines are also fitted with hand brakes, and an additional device (the Le Chatelier brake) by which the cylinders act as brakes. The tank holds 700 gallons of water and is filled four times in each round trip. One engine will push two cars weighing 42,000 pounds loaded.

Six passenger, two observation and two flat cars form the equipment. Each car has twenty-five seats with a capacity for carrying sixty persons per trip, and is also supplied with two tension brakes to be worked by hand. The cars are not tilted, but the seats are so arranged as to give the passenger a level footing. A unique feature of the road is that the engine instead of drawing pushes the

From Manitou Station, near the upper iron springs, the line runs up Engleman Canon and follows this gulch to the headwaters of Ruston creek. This stream is a typical mountain brook, with clear, sparkling waters that come down the mountain side broken into number less little cascades and foaming rapids. There are two pretty falls in Ruston creek, called respectively the Shelter and the Minnehaha. A succession of small but beautiful parks is reached. About two miles from Manitou, at "Artist Glen," splendid views are obtained of the surrounding country. The Garden of the Gods is plainly visible. About half way up is the Half-Way House, a delightful mountain resort, affording those who desire to spend a night in the mountains comfortable shelter. Reaching the headwaters of Ruston creek the road curves to the southwest and Windy Point is attained, where another magnificent view of Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, and the vast plains beyond is secured. Here the road begins to climb rapidly, crosses to the west side of the huge mountain, and then takes a bee-line to the summit.

A Georgia Rogue's Device. Some sly rogue who had learned the exact location of the boxes and barrels in a store at Woodstock, Ga., crawled under the store and bored auger holes through the floor into the coffee and sugar barrels, and then, by holding a sack under them, succeeded in getting a supply of these articles.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has written with the same pen for twenty-five years. eight feet of it. It is gold and in perfect condition.

LOVE IN A FLAT.

If history simply repeats itself one can not help having a faint suspicion that the old mound-dwellers are having some sort of repetition in the blocks of modern New York flat houses, of the type which is multiplying so rapidly in the hitherto empty and rock bound streets of upper New York. Two series of box-like rooms constitute two flats for each floor, and thus a block of ten houses within their five stories shelters one hundred families. To watch for a few minutes daily from an opposite window the curious characteristics of such a throng of neighbors grows to be a fascinating occupation. A Tribune reporter has been studying incidents through open windows lately, and here

are some of the results.

The young woman on the top floor opposite seemed extremely agitated. She hung a large portion of her rather shapely form dangerously far out of the window, until the on-lookers would have been alarmed had they not been convinced that somewhere within the room a pair of pedal anchors were securely holding fast. She looking anxiously up the street and down in a way significant of some one's coming, a waiting and watching that was soon rewarded by the appearance of a tall, thin young man on the horizon. The marvelous occurrences that followed the advent of the tall, thin young man in the parlor of the top flat, beginning with a series of torpedo-like kisses and the sudden disappearance of gas-light, defy description.

In about three minutes the tall, thin In about three minutes the tall, thin remedies have made such cures? warded by the appearance of a tall, thin

young man and his hostess appeared at the window. They thoughtfully provided against wear and tear on the furniture by using only one chair. giving the other occupant of the chair

an athletic hug. "You sassy thing!" she screamed. The thin young man disregarded this remark by administering another large hug, followed by a series of little tremor ugs and ten or a dozen pop kisses.

IT SIOPS THE PAIN.

Back ache, kid ey pains, weakness, rheumatism and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the "Go'way!" hug, followed by a series of little tre

"Go 'way!" "I won't." Four toy-pistol kisses 'I like your sass." "I know you do."

At this juncture there was a dive and jump, the external symptoms of pinching match. "O-o-ch!"

'Never do it again?"

"Never!" Bang, bang, depreciating into the long rattle of kissing musketry. The opportune arrival of a thunder-storm at this point compelled the shutting of windows, and incidents in the parlor of the top-floor flat no longer engrossed the attention of the opposit community. A BLUE-GRASS IDYL.

Two Kentuckians Settle a Difficulty an a Bill in a Gentlemanly Way.

A blue-grass idyl has been circulating

through the Southern society for several days. It is, says the New York Times a tale of two Kentuckians—one a Major the other a Colonel-wno, after a nigh of luck at poker, determined to gratify an oft-expressed desire to visit New York. They came, and after two days of sight-seeing the Colonel suggested t the Major that a trip to New York would not be complete without a dinne at Delmonico's. The Major agreed. It was deemed that it would hardly be considerate to take Mr. Delmonico unawares, and in order to prepare him for so unusual an event as a swell dinner for two the Kentucky gentlemen went to the restaurant early in the day called for the head waiter and told him what they wanted. "Spare no expense,"

they said.
. They dined at six. It was a splendig dinner. They tasted wines of all kinds that they had never heard of before. They are a great deal and drank a great deal and told each other stories that both knew by heart. The banquet lasted three hours.

They called for their bill. The waiter ced a check, face down, on the menu. The gentlemen were toasting each other as the waiter did this, and when they placed their glasses on the table he was placed their glasses on the table he was gone. They saw what appeared to them to be a scrap of paper on the menu and brushed it off. The old fellows were ignorant of the custom French restaurants and they concluded that the menu must be the bill. The Colonel began to figure up the prices. It seemed that they had eaten a great deal, but the names of dishes were in a language unknown to them, and, any way, they were not in a mood to bother

But the Colonel gasped when he figured up the total. It was \$960.
"Great heavens, sah!" he exclaimed to the Major. "It is \$960. If we pay this we can't get back home." "We might," suggested the Major, faintly, "we might jump out of this

window and run." "No, sah," said the Colonel, bringing his fist down on the table. "We are Kentucky gentlemen, sah. We will pay this bill. shoot the landlord, sah."

Cattle Killed by Elks. A ranchman living on the Satsop, Col., missed three head of cattle, and noticing a congregation of buzzards a short distance away proceeded to make an February, 1891.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the above named deceased are requested to make paying the said deceased are requested to send the said deceased are requested to send the distance away proceeded to make an February, 1891. ing a congregation of Duzzarus a short distance away proceeded to make an February, 1891.

JOHN T. FRE, investigation and found all three of the living dead, their bones all broken, their horns knocked off, scarcely any hair left on them, and the ground around them all torn up with elk tracks. Apparently a band of elk had come up and attacked them in an opening, hooked and butted them down, and pawed and stamped them to death.

watching its growth and enjoying its Saturday the 3rd of January, 1891, both dates shade! In his old age the tree had reached magnificent proportions, and the thought of its being destroyed by delivered or actions tried. those who would come after him was so

repugnant that he recorded a deed con-

veying to it all land within a radius of

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There is a tree at Athens, Ga., which

MISCELLANEOUS.

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eyes ght altoge her. It spread all over mys my eyes ght altoge her. It spread all over mys my early and my hair all fell out, until I was enirely baid headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore it covered an ishoulders being the worst. The white scale fell constantly fro my head, shoulders being the worst. The white scale fell constantly fro my head, shoulders and arms the skin would thicken and be red and very itchy, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollwrs, I was pronounced inversely exert, I could see a change, and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost curred; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENY. One box of CUTICURA and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreadful decade from which I had sufferd for inversely constant of the dreadful decade from which I had sufferd for inversely constant of the dreadful decade from which I had sufferd for inversely constant of the dreadful decade of the dreadful decade

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Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
ny21-w OST-A light set of Buggy Harness, between
Parso 's Bridge and Victoria, on New
Year's night. A sui'able reward will be given
the person returning same to the Fashion
g Stables, Fort street.

sah, and then, sah, we will In the Matter of the Estate of David Findlay Fee, jr., deceased.



of the century the land on which it of Court:

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following Rule stands was owned by Colored W. H.

stands was owned by Colonel W. H. I. There shall be a vacation of the Supreme Jackson, who took great delight in Court from Wednesday the 24th is stant until

During such period no pleadings shall be By command. JNO. ROBSON.

Provincial Secretary. Provincial Secretary's Office, th December, 1890, dal9td THIRTY-THIRD

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

The Scotch Railway Strikes Gr More Serious-Bitter Feeling Among the Men.

The St. James Gazette Discour Subscriptions to the "Darke England" Fund.

Another Skating Accident in E -How King Humbert Make Himself Popular.

THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British unions are rallying on all sides to t port of the Scotch railway strikers, prospects of the companies are not as a few days ago, when the strik peared to about collapse. The nor nen from England are disguste frightened, and numbers of them serting the employ of the railways. are supplied to all desiring to go ba England. A director of one of the ways narrowly escaped from a mob in

ways narrowly escaped from a mob in gow yesterday.

The directors of the North British way company have announced the fail their efforts to arrange an amicable ment of the differences between the pany and the men. The feeling amostrikers and their sympathizers is growner bitter and the situation is seriou. The Caledonian Railway companisated a manifesto, promising to cotheir grievances if the men resume Some drivers and firemen who have rework in resuonse to this declaration. work in response to this declaration been attacked by the strikers. The have arrested six men, who assaulte

ROMAN CATHOLIC IRISH VICEROY It is stated that the Government atrongly oppose Gladstone's bill to m possible for a Roman Catholic to be lord lieutenant of Ireland.

MUZZLING THE PRESS. The Servian Skuptschina has pas law, severely punishing any libelor scandalous statement uttered regardin father or mother of the king or any me of the royal family. This is intend put an end to the popular discussion merits of the divorce controversy ex-King Milan and Queen Natalie. KING HUMBERT'S POPULARITY.

While workmen were excavating a for a new building to-day, in Rome earth, softened by heavy rains, cave burying a number of men beneath it. Humbert learning of the accident, has to the spot and porsonally directed work of reacuing the unfortunate menwere taken out unhurt, except three ware extricated after much difficulty a an injured condition. One of them feared is likely to die. The king was in cheered by the crowd as he drove away

THE ATTACK ON DARKEST ENGLAND. The St. James Gazette, which is put ing the results of an inquiry into the hi of the nethods of the Salvation Army, a view to discouraging public subscrip to the "Darkest England" fund, has earthed two deeds dated in 1878, which General Booth complete control of the ganization and make it practically private property. They endow Booth absolute autocrat power over the order all its branches, and give him authori appoint his own successor; also to away, lease or sell, any or all of the property, without accounting to any The Gazette points out the danger of trusting large sums to any man, how honest in his views, who is a fanatic, absolute power to dispose of the m without regard to the judgment of donors. THE ATTACK ON DARKEST ENGLAN

SEVEN DROWNED WHILE SKATING. While a crowd of pleasure seekers While a crowd of pleasure seekers skating on the Untersee, at Constance, day, the ice broke under them and for the party were immersed in the free waters. Despite the instant efforts of merous onlookers to aid the struggling tims, seven of them ware drawn under ice and drowned. The city is plunge means in the selection of the city is plunge to the colonity.

THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Scotch strik the inconvenience it is causing the publi leading to a very earnest discussion of labor questions involved. There seem be a general agreement that the demand the men are not unreasonable, and the sult is to give a strong impetus to the e hour agitation. The impression is growthat the best interests of the people at le would be subserved by bringing abou mproved condition of the men engage uch important work as that of rai transportation. It is contended, also, the profits of the companies are sufficiently large to enable the directors to concede reasonable request of the men.

MONUMENT TO PROF. NUSSBAUM. A movement is on foot in Munich to er suitable monument to the late Profes ussbaum The students and professor unich University are principally active the enterprises he enterprise.

ORDERED OUT OF SERVIA. The Russian agitator Polegitch, who secontly expelled from Bulgaria, has neen ordered out of Servia on account of een ordered out of Servia on account of irring up plans and Pan-Slavist intrig

THE IRISH SITUATION. An Irish M.P. said to-day: "The so on of the Irish trouble is entirely in ands of Justin McCarthy, and there is outst that McCarthy will do what is he is country irrespective of his person or his country, irrespective of his person celings." Healy had an interview we locarthy immediately after the return he forward from Paris, but, it is understood ithout receiving any pledge as to McCity's future course. After the arrangement of the model of the course of the course

THE IRISH DISTRESS FUND. The Queen has sent two hundred poun to Mr. Balfour for the Irish distress fur and Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the cohequer, has contributed one hundred