

Crowds on Landing.

leigh street, to the door of her room at twenty minutes to eleven last night; and outside she found her adopted daughter,

the

Hon. N. Perodeau, member of the tive Council of the province of and Hilaire Hurteau, ex-M.P., ative nally supervise the **monthly** draw-of The Canadian Royal Art Union, of Montreal. This means fair play.

AGAINST THE TURKS.

ormidable Native Rebellion Occurs

ro, Dec. 16.-The native rebellion st the Turks in Yemen, a chief on of Arabia, is becoming formid-Thirty thousand Turkish troops been mobilized in the district. Dinin, the insurgent chief, is said

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anxious for naval protection.

A HITCH OCCURS.

London, Dec. 20.—A dispatch from Shanghai to a newspaper here says a powder magazine situated in the centre of the Chinese camp at Hang Chow has of the Chinese camp at Hang Chow has university.

the Mahdi, the Mohami warrior-prophet, in religion fanatic It was a similar outbreak fifteen igo under the Mahdi that swept idan and ended in the massacr at Khartoum. Aden, th town of Yemen, is English.

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NOTICE.

ectification of Crown Grant.

nereas, on the 3rd day of February, a Crown grant was issued to one am Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a vision of Section 42, Lake District, the said grantee was therein errondescribed as William Ross:

ice is therefore hereby given, in tiance of Section 86 of the "Land that it is the intention to cancel effective Crown grant, and to issue ected one in its stead three months the date hereof, unless good cause is n to the contrary

SEMLIN. C. A. SEMLIN, ief Commissioner of Lands & Works. ls and Works Department, storia, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. The is hereby given that application Province of British Columbia, at the ession thereof, by "The Canadian Rallway Company." for an act ng chapter 50 of the Statutes of d Province of British Columbia of the Statutes of the Statute

B.C., this 7th day of ted at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of ember, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. Citor for the Canadian Yukon Rail-way Company, the applicants.

NTED-Energetic men and women, lo l or travelling, to introduce and adver-ie new line; experience unnecessary; 9 per month and expenses paid. The lvin Co., Toronto.

mitted the offence. Members of the United States embassy were present during the court proceedings. BANK WRECKER SENTENCED.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.-Wm. Steele, former cashier of the wrecked Chestnut street national bank, was to-day sen-tenced by Judge Butler to six years and six months' imprisonment and \$200 fine.

A BERLIN SENSATION. Important Steps Towards Building Rail-

Berlin, Dec. 20.-A great sensation has been caused here by the announcement that the government has ordered disproceedings to be instituted ciplinary against Prof. Delbruc, professor of hisin the Berlin University, because

his publication of an article which ed the expulsion of the Swedes form Schleswig three weeks ago. REVOLT OF FINNISH SOLDIERS.

Lividia, Greece, Dec. 20.-General Russian minister of war,

Kouraptien, Russian minister of war, now here, has been summoned to meet river Sobat to Fashoda. This es the Czar at St. Petersburg and consult ablishes claims to enormous territories as to the means of quelling the mutiny Eastern Africa. As soon as the expedition sent out by of Finnish soldiers, who refuse to serve the Russian army outside of Fin-

land

MARVELLOUS CHESS PLAYING. Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 20 .- Harry N. Pillsbury, champion chess player of the United States, played twenty-four games United States, played twenty-four games simultaneously last night against play-ers from Davenport, Iowa City, Musca-tine, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline and New Bridge, Illinois. The play lasted five hours and a half. Pillsbury won 22 games out of the 24.

YELLOW JACK AT HAVANA.

New York, Dec. 20 .- A despatch to the Herald from Havana says yellow jack has claimed its first victim among the American troops. A member of the second volunteer engineers had been ill five days at Mariono with a disease proounced yellow fever, and he died on Monday. The result is a scare in camp, which may have a beneficial result in keeping other soldiers away from the

city. RUMORED ASSASSINATION

Paris, Dec. 20.—A dispatch from Cape Haytien received here to-day says that is rumored that President Ulises

eureaux has been assassinated while attending a christening incognito. General Uliszs Heureux has been president of the Republic of San Do-mingo for about ten years. He is a Hay-tian of about 5S years of age and a fine type physically of the West Indian negro. While in office he has become immensely weathy and has several manamensely wealthy and has several manufacturing monopolies, notably that of soap, the importation of which is practically impossible. Several insurrections have taken place with the idea of overthrowing President Heureux but he has ses to raise a row. acceeded in putting them all down, shooting the leaders very often without In the early part of June last

was reported that General Heureux had assassinated during a revolution in Domingo. Washington, Dec. 20.—United States linister Powell at Port an Prince has

cabled the state department that there no truth in the reported assassination of President 'Heureux. Liverpool.

Capt. C. M. Chester, the cruiser's com-mander, insists that the landmarks are exploded and that a square mile of in the wrong places and have not Leen houses had been levelled. altered in any way since the American occupation. Pilots are not compulsory

way From Cape to Cairo.

London, Dec. 19 .- News has come via

It is estimated, according to the same upon the entrance of warships, but the Santiago harbor is difficult and a warauthority, that 3,000 soldiers were killed, including the general commanding Herald from Panama says: The gover-

the forces. The American and French missions are both reported to have been damaged, but | six years to the Panama Canal Company

it is said there are no fatalities in them.

PHILIPPINE BARBARITIES

Manila, Dec. 20 .- The claims so stren-Zanzibar from Major Macdonald, who is the head of a British exploration party nously made by the natives that they are a highly civilized race is not borne in East Africa. The party started in 1897. His reports give England further out by facts, according to Spanish refu-gees from the north, who have just reached here. They say that after the statement of Senator Subleta and the cause for congratulation in her plan to civilize Africa and build a British highcanal people are highly elated. surrender of the town of Aparri, the insurgents formed a parade, the central way from Cairo to Capetown. Major Macdonald states that he has establishfeature of which was a Spanish lieuten-ant, who was carried along the streets ed posts from the Uganda region, just south of Lake Nyanza, to the northeast suspended from a bamboo pole to which of Lake Rudolf, and is now going down his hands and feet were tied, just as hogs are carried along the streets by Fleming's Pacific cable scheme, says:coolies. On arrival at the plaza the procession halted. The pole was placed upon two forked sticks and a squad of rebels proceeded to terrorize their helpecil Rhodes to establish stations and telegraph service from Capetown to the less victim by shooting as close to his head as possible without wounding him. lake region has accomplished its vork, it will be an easy link in Major When the unfortunate man was unconald's chain of posts northward cious from terror the procession moved and British plans for a trans-African

on again. ighway will be culminated. Cairo, Dec. 19-Major Macdonald and Another story told is that of a Spanish officer being confined in a cell with his hands tied behind his back and compelled his party evacuated Fashoda during the morning of December 11, the French deto eat the portions of food allotted to him from the floor of his cell like a dog. tachment starting for the Sobat river. satisfied with this, his captors are TROUBLE BREWING IN SAMOA said to have hooked a rope to his swollen wrists and through a pulley over-head, hauled him off his feet until he Auckland, N.Z., Dec. 21.-Advices from Samoa under date of December

fainted. 16th say there is serious trouble in connection with the election of a king to succeed the late King Maliteo. Supporters

CANADIAN PROSPERITY.

of Mataafa have become warlike, and Owen Sound, Dec. 20.-The annual traffic receipts of the C.P.R. for this is reported that the German consul is supporting Mataafa in spite of the agreeport have been made up and show that the past season was the busiest in the nent arrived at between the consuls to

remain neutral and allow the chief jushistory of the port. tice to decide upon the question of suc

WINNIPEG ELECTIONS.

cession. Foreign residents fear there will be an outbreak of a tribal war when WINNIT BC 200-The municipal elections are taking place here to-day. The weather is bright and mild, and a large, yote is heing polled. Mayor An-drews will probably be elected by from 400 to 600 majority over ex-Alderman G. the chief justice pronounces his decision about the end of the year, and they are Rome, Dec. 19 .- There is a hitch in regard to the plot of holy ground at Jerusalem where the transition of the are close and it is difficult to predict who | lease. will be elected.

Virgin is supposed to have occurred William on the occasion of the latter's QUEBEC BYE-ELECTIONS. Quebec, Dec. 20 .- Four bye-elections visit, and the Emperor presented the German Catholics of Palestine. were held in Quebec yesterday for the local legislature. In Beauharnois Mercier, Liberal, was defeated by Planti, Conservative, by 53. The Li-Sultan had bought the land for 1.200 Turkish pounds from an Arab chief, but forgot to pay for it. The chief now claims the holy ground and declares no beral majorities were reduced in Ver-cheres, Levis and Missisquoi. In Levis foreign nation shall set foot upon it. He has 40,000 Bedonin followers and promthe successful candidate was Charles Langelier.

ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR LUCK? PLACE FOR "IAN M'LAREN."

New York, Dec. 20 .- Prominent mem-Some people are born lucky. Others bers of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, hope that it will be possible to induce Rev. John Watson (Ian McLaren) to accept have to keep at it all the time for fear they will miss the lucky turn. Luck comes to everybody at some time. Send a post card to The Canadian Royal Art Union, 238 and 240, St. James street, the pastorate soon to be vacated by Mr. Lyman Abbott. Dr. Watson is now pas-tor of Seflor's Park Presbyterian church. Montreal, and you will hear of some-thing that may bring you luck.

THE PANAMA CANAL Colombia Grants an Extension of Six Years to the Company.

PACIFIC CABLE SCHEME

Toronto, Dec. 20.—The following is a able to the Evening Telegram, dated

London, December 20:-The St. James's Fazette, in an article on Sir Sandford

oldly out in behalf of a scheme the im-

importance of which cannot be

Once again has the Dominion

xaggerated.

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guilty woman.

New York, Dec. 21.-A dispatch to the nor has received from Senator Subleta. in Bogota, a dispatch giving assurance that Colombia will grant an extension of proof before a church, where a Te Deum was sung. He then proceeded to the government buildings, where the Cretan flag was hoisted and saluted by warfor the construction of the canal. The senator's dispatch reads: "After im ant conference with President San Clementes I have obtained a new concession for the canal company. The contract will be submitted for approval to the next congress." Vice-President Mar-roguin has sent a dispatch confirming the ships

REGARDING BI-METALLISM.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—One of the last acts of the Federation of Labor was the adoption of the following resoution introduced by Max Morris, of Denver:

"Resolved, that at this convention this body, in substituting (for the resolution of John Kirby concerning the gold standin substituting (for the resolution ard) a resolution reframing all former declarations of the American Federation of Labor relating to principle of bi-metallism, does not in any degree mean the abandonment of that principle by the federation, but means that it is so strongly intrenched in the labor movement that it is not necessary at this time to debate the question.

Mr. Morris explained that the reason he presented the resolution was that afterwards. some local papers had grossly misrepresented the position of the federation on this question, and he wished to anounce to the public how the labor movement stood on that question.

NEW STEAMERS FOR P. M. CO.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21 .- The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has given orders for the construction of two new steamers to ply between this port and Yokohama and Hongkong. Each vessel coveries of free gold in the neighbor-hood are reported, and the town is growwill be of immense displacement, with a proportionate carrying capacity and a speed of 18 knots. They will each have accommodations for 175 first-class pass-engers. The Newport News shipyards of C. P. Huntinston will build the boats. and experts at that place are now pre-paring estimates of the cost. S. P. Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific Mail Company, is authority for the fore-

FATAL FALL FROM A TRAIN.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 21 .- When about three miles from Windsor men on the westbound Michigan Central noticed a Dunning then appeared on the witness stand and gave further testinony pointing to Mrs. Botkin as the unconscious, was taken aboard and sent to an hotel at Windsor. When he re-

TACOMA TOPICS. Tacoma, Dec. 21 .- Rev. James Lebaron Johnson, formerly cashier of the Metropolitan Bank, this city, recently

ordained minister, has been chosen as-sistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church, New York city. Leading G. A. R. men of this city de-nounce President McKinley for wearing a confederate badge while in the south.

Decisive action will be taken at the next meeting of the post.

New York, Dec. 21.—Dr. Von Holle-ben, German ambassador to the United States, arrived to-day on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm. Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache. cold hands of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Ethel Gosselin, suffering the first throes Canea, Isle of Crete, Dec. 21.-Prince of an awful death.

George of Greece, the high commission-er of the powers, arrived at Suda bay The story which leads up to the tragic ending is one that has been told many to-day, escorted by British, French, Rustimes since women began to love and sian and Italian flagships. He was samen to prove faithless. It may be best told, perhaps, in the words of those who luted by the forts and was welcomed by immense crowds of people on landing. As soon as the prince was ashore, a

Ethel Gosselin was the daughter of procession was formed and he came here. The route was lined by international troops. The prince and his party stop-Albany Gosselin, a French-Canadian, who came to British Columbia some six years ago. He had a large family, and was barely able to make a living getting cut shingles and bolts at Port Moody. Five years ago the mother of the family died at her sister's home in New West-minster. The mother's death broke up the family. The father, with some of the children, returned to Quebec, where he now lives at the little village of Abas tis, near Donville. Six months ago Miss Gosselin met Jack Johnson. He called at the house and used to take her out frequently. She grew fond of him, but two months ago his visits ceased. Joy

seemed to have gone out of her life. Last night Johnson called and spent the evening with the girl. When the family retired at the time stated Mrs. Curry heard a cry of "Mother, Vm Curry heard a cry of dying." Mrs. Curry was going to give the girl some liquor, but she said: "Don't do that. I've taken a lot of poison." She further said she had taken carbolic acid. Medical efforts proved Medical efforts proved futile, and Miss Gosselin dicd shortly

is a boilermaker at Arm Johnson is a boilermaker at Arm-strong & Morrison's. He formerly lived in Victoria. He knew nothing of the tragedy until a reporter broke the news to him this morning. He said he was never engaged to the girl, and always had been on the best of terms. She told him last night she was tired of life, and he laughed at her. He did not think she was serious.

PRESENTATION TO MR. HAYES.

Montreal, Dec. 21.-Chas. H. Hayes, general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, has been presented with a beau tifully illuminated address by the Broth erhood of Locomotive Firemen of the G.T.R. in acknowledgment of courtesies received at his hands. Its dimensions are 24 by 30. The address is enclosed in an artistic gold frame.

U. S. SECRETARY OF INTERIOR.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 21 .- The president to-day nominated Ethan A. Hitchcock, of Missouri, to be secretary of the interior. Hitchcock is at present ambassador to Russia. He was appointed a minister more than a year ago and when the rank was raised to embassy he was

re-appointed. CONGRESS ADJOURNED.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Both houses of congress have adjourned until January 4th.

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Donalds, Essex he had fallen from the train. His arm and leg were broken. He died three hours later.

DISASTER AT FORT WORTH.

Dalles, Tex., Dec. 21.—A telephone received from Fort Worth, Texas, tells of the collapse of one of the fire de-partment buildings, there. Several men

and horses were killed and injured.

overed he stated his name was John Donalds, and while on his way to

man lying alongside the track. They stopped the train and the man, who was

San Francisco, Dec. 21.-John P. Dun-ning, who was arrested for contempt of going statement.

Duke and Duchess of York arrived at Brocket Hall yesterday on a visit to Lord Mount Stephen. The royal couple will stay until Friday. DAWSON, COL., BOOMING.

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Denver, Col., Dec. 21.-Latest reports from Dawson City, the new mining camp in the Greenhorn mountains, near

Canon City, indicate that the rich gold

re found on the Copper King claim by Dawson brothers came from a small

ocket, which experts are of the opinion that the Copper mine may open up. They do not expect a gold bonanza will be found there. However, other dis-

THE BOTKIN TRIAL

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Cowichan Election.

Duncans, Dec., 1898.

C. B. Sword, Esq.: shouting: "Vive l'empereur!" and France Dear Sir :- A vacancy having occurred in the representation of Cowichan dis-trict in the legislative assembly by the was won a second time for the Corsican. Some such vision is perambulating the resignation of W. R. Robertson, Esq., we, the undersigned electors of above mental picture galleries of the returning we, the undersigned known you and ob-objective out in the house with er step thereout into touchable daylight differe approbation, would respectfully fact. Poor man, he would be more usepolitician's imagination, but it will never step thereout into touchable daylight request you to allow your name to be, placed in nomination as our representafully employed reciting Poe's "Raven,' with particular stress and emphasis upon tive, and we hereby pledge ourselves to, with particular stress and emphasis upon use our best endeavors to return you as, the hugubrious refraint: "November!" A stern awakening will be Mr. Turner's; (Signed) Thos. A. Wood, and seventy when he reaches the legislature and finds

others.

Duncans, Dec. 13, 1898.

To Thos. A. Wood, Esq., and Others: Gentlemen :-- I have received with deep gratification your, expression of approval of my course as a member of the last two legislatures, by a safe working majority; he will find and have much pleasure in acceding to your request to contest Cowichan at the | the cream of the debating talent on the forthcoming election as a supporter of government benches and on the govern-Semlin's government. do not think it necessary to go in de-Mr ment side.

tail into the various questions that will come up for solution. I, with other embers of the opposition, assisted Mr. Semlin in drafting the statement issued by him in July, 1897, of the principles for which we were contending, and 1 cordially endorse each one of the planks of that platform.

venture to hope that the electors of Cowichan will by their votes on the 28th inst. place me in a position to assist the present government in carrying out the

Independent of any other reasons, the electors of Cowichan can by their votes on that day show that the attempt made to prejudice them against myself, a former representative of a mainland constituency, has wholly and deservedly prestige gone: he will have to listen to failed.

C. B. SWORD.

PROSPECTS IN COWICHAN.

From all sources of information to which we have any access respecting the approaching election in Cowichan, we are led to believe that the current of public opinion is setting strongly in favor. of Mr. C. B. Sword. The meetings so far held in the district have been very watisfactory to the friends of the government, who have been much pleased are by no means impervious to sound argument or reasonable statements. Throughout the district the matter has resolved itself pretty much into these sonsiderations:

What have we to gain by supporting Turnerism, which has not only been defeated and crushed, but has faint hope of ever taking shape again under a leader? That party being now non-ex- is reported that the opposition party istent, dissipated among the rag-tag-and- voted several men who were either dead bobtail of the so-called opposition, is not or have left the country. Two men who the allegiance of Cowichan at an end? reside in Seattle and have not been at This great district being in the very Alberni since the general election, voted flood-tide of its development would it at Euculet, or at least their illicit proxies not be wiser to have as a representative did. Another man, who is said to be at a supporter, perhaps a member, of the Manila, a private in the U. S. army, was

government? The Cowichan electors are a sober- The passages and expenses of a number thinking, matter-of-fact and highly-intelligent body, and they know perfectly well berni and back again in consideration of upon which side their bread is buttered; a pledge to vote for Mr. Ward. The sentimental considerations go for very little with them; they know exactly how much sentimentality there is in the cry of the opposition campaigners to cing The penalty is a heavy fine, a long term to "the dear old party that ruled British of imprisonment and disfranchisement. Columbia so well for fifteen long years." The lesson administered at Esquimalt The Semlin government comes to the would seem to have been thrown away farmers of Cowichan offering wheat in- on the party of corruption.

camarades, voila votre general; c'est every movement calculated to develop encore votre general-a moi, a moi mes' the latent resources of the province. enfants!" And the grenadiers crowded We understand that it is the intention round the little Corporal, with one voice of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. to

a government there solidly entrenched, founded upon the esteem of the people,

election, says rumor. Some gentlemen with more good works to their credit up there indulged in what is known as ment has commenced work on the wharf "funny business" at the polls, and an efsince July, 1898, than the Turner government can show to theirs during their fort will be made to see the point of their fifteen-years' abuse of public confidence. joke and enjoy some of the fun with He will find the government sustained them. More of this anon.

THAT GALIANO ROAD.

To the Editor: Great truths cannot ment side. Mr. Turner will find to his dismay an of untruths circulates more freely and opposition like a bluejacket's scran-bag the influence of its operations is more for variety of view and contrasted opin-widely extended. In the matter of the correspondence which appeared in your issue of last week relating to the road ion; an opposition that affords the finest ion; an opposition that affords the finest issue of last week relating to the road example in modern times in these parts question on Galiano Island, misrepresenof the truth of the scriptural adage: "A tations were entertained and your two house divided against itself cannot stand." Such an opposition will be as instand." Such an opposition will be as in- are well qualified to act as interpreters effectual and unsatisfactory as a paint- when explaining away a mole-heap of inst. place me in a position to assist the present government in carrying out the policy for which I struggled with them thirst in the middle of the Sahara; it will indubitably make a fool of itself. their intellect; they have neglected th A rearing farce of an opposition that; the weakest ever seen in British Colum- their unterlect, they have depresent the been of their good morals by saying things which ought not to have been bia. Many a joke we shall have off it, having perverted the proper said. too. Then poor Mr. Turner will find his of their seeming knowledge, and as consequence they have naturally violated the truthfulness of events and things by the severest arraignment of his policy way of exaggeration and deliberate false any minister ever had to listen to; he hoods. Facts will corroborate exactness will find himself the mark for scatning criticism and burning reproaches from

the men who have had the opportunity as everybody, here is perfectly satisfied in knowing how things have been con-ducted, but to dispense with an arguto examine into his public affairs, have found them worse than bad, and who ment we will say the new road is being will probably not hesitate to tell the well laid out to the advantage of the settlement. There are twenty-five aclegislature all about them when the tual settlers living on this island and I undertake to say that if a vote were proper time comes.

Some people are going about saying the present government is weak and is doing things that will not meet with gen-eral anurityal. Those morels are in the ernment, who have been much pleased to observe that the electors of Cowichan are by no means impervious to sound ar-don't know what they are talking about Your correspondents help to comprise and he does not know what he is coming that six. The incongruous and frivolous statement made by "Pro Bono Publico" and he does not know what he is coming to. Both will have a smart eye-opening before 1899 is many days old. In at dread disease consumption yes-terday morning claimed as another vic-tim Mrs. William Swanson, who expired field would have cost the government at least \$1,000, whils "Sugar Bag's", con-ly a year's duration. The deceased lady

PERSONATION AT ALBERNI.

field would have cost the government at least \$1,000, whilst "Sugar Bag's" con-tention that it would surely cost in the neighborhood of \$500 proves that they are both ignorant of what they are talk-ing about. As a matter of fact the work could have been accomplished for \$250, whilst, in opposition to this, the 'new piece of road now under construction will cost every cent of \$600. Your corres-pondents forgot to mention that the new road foreman was present at that meet-From Alberni, where Mr. Neill lately made a gallant and successful fight, it coad foreman was present at that meeting of the settlers and he himself was favor of the road remaining as it was St. ormerly laid out, and made a recommendation to the department to that effect. But enough has been said on the personated at the same polling division. subject. One thing, however, I would like to revert to: "Sugar Bag" (who, by the way, I must call "Wind Bag," as it of voters were paid from Victoria to Alis more in keeping with his seeming character,) attempts to stab me in the back in regard to my position as post-master, whilst "Pro Bono Publico" agents who made the promises to pay passages and expenses and the men who employed the personators are known.

STILL ANOTHER.

master, whilst "Pro Bono Publico" seems wearied because I happen to be mail contractor I would remind my na-known assailants that dignity lies not in, occupation, but in character. Mr. War-nock, the late roadmaster, it is true, was a fisherman of salmon, but "Pro Bono Publico" and "Sand Bag" are even worse, they are fishermen of self-conceit. To Mr. "Sand Bag" it remains to be de-termined whether he will ever attain to a true sense of the dignity of the na-

Provincial News.

The Costello fish-freezing establish-Ma. Creighton has also commenced work

on his coal wharf. The high wind on Sunday night to comfortable frolicked amid the old walls and ruins, Creek Times.

but did little damage of consequence. Construction has begun on the coal-

wharf of the New Vancouver Coal Com-pany at the foot of Sixth street. The Columbia Packing Company has commenced pile-driving for the proposed freezing factory on water lots recently leased from the city. The contracts for, the building have all been let, and the machinery has been ordered. Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks, architect, of Victoria, has awarded the contract for the new Cosmopolitan and Merchants' hotels, in New Westminster, which are being built for the trustees of the Douglas estate, to George Bishop. The cest building will be about \$10,000. Mr. Tiarks is now engaged on the plans for the new Caledonia hotel, which will soon be commenced here.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 20.-The C.P.R. station will be completed by March. Con-tractor Tompkins is about to commence the construction of a new station at New Westminster, the Hotel Vancouver addition, and the new station at Sicamous. The home mission board of the Baptist convention met here on Saturday last. A call will be extended to Rev. J. C. Coombs to act as permanent superintendent of missions for the province. At the council meeting last night the

the council to grant exemption from tax-

The New Vancouver Coal _Company has under construction at the Protection Island mine new bunkers with a capa city of 3,000 tons of coal. That dread disease consumption yes

ticulars are given. The steamer Burma, The Duke of Cumberland lost his heir-which for some time was engaged in ship to Brunswick by his refusal to the Nanaimo coal trade, had taken on a give up his claim to the throne of Han-

docks.-Free Press.

ing to note that another step is being taken to advance it in this direction. The

in the district are growing rapidly and have associations of their own, it was decided to call the association the Green-wood Mining and Commercial Associa-

We understand that it is the intention of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. to supply coal and coke to all Kootay points at prices which will if not de-tually below will be very little higher than the present cost of output The policy will be to encourage the develop-ment of the mining industry and the establishment of smelters, in the cx pectation, of course, that large profits will be made in the future from the en-ormous output that is certain to follow. There is to be a sequel to the Alberni tuble: There is to be a sequel to the Alberni tuble: There is to be a sequel to the Alberni tuble: The Costello fish-freezing establish

natures of those desirous of joining. The committee met with every encourage-ment, over fifty signatures having been cured. Arrangements are being made Roman Catholics alike. From fit up the second flat of the Barrett, start the services were disturbe secured. block, which can easily be converted in-block, which can easily be converted in-to comfortable club rooms.—Boundary the building while the preachin

ROSSLAND.

W. P. Robinson, of Nelson, whose ap-pointment as sheriff in the south riding of East Kootenay and in the Nelson, the Rossland and the Slocan ridings of West Kootenay, is gazetted, has appointed as deputy sheriff his son, Walter J. Robindeputy sheriff his son, Walter J. Robin-son, of Rossland. The commission of the latter covers the entire, territory over which Sheriff Robinson is in charge. The appointment of Walter J. Robinson meet with general satisfaction.' He has been a resident of Rossland during the past three years, and has a wide circle of friends all over the Kootenays. Under Stephen Redgrave, the outgoing sheriff, he held the same office as the one to which he was appointed by the newly gazetted incumbent. Deputy Sheriff Robinson will continue to make Rossiand his beadquarters Rossiand his headquarters. William Feeney, sometimes known as

"Canada Bill," and Charles Mowh as are in the city from Erie, where they own a number of mining claims. In May of last year they bonded the Armstrong group of three claims to Mr. Davis, a London broker, who was at that time sojourning in Rossland. These claims are located a mile and a half from Erie. Mr. Davis did not take up the bond at the time it fell due, but obtained an extension at a higher figure than that which he first contracted to pay. Yesterday a large portion of the purchase price was paid. The vendors were reation and free water. The application to the property brought, but it is said to be between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

> CABLE NEWS. ution.

Brussels, Dec. 21.-An extraordinary plague of rats has broken out in Lastern Belgium. They are destroying the granaries and have caused stampedes among the live stock. In several instances chil dren have been attacked. The govern ment has ordered troops to assist farmers in a war of extermination

Berlin, Dec. 21 .- Emperor William has entered into negotiations with confiden-Cumberland which will probably result in Cumberland's son, George Wilhelm, succeeding to the Duchy of Brunswick. over. Paris, Dec. 21.-It is said in official

demand hai, but claims possession of territory which belonged to her long ago, and which which she has permitted to remain in church. Chinese possession. London, Dec. 21.—The Daily Mail says:—"It has been learned that the ncduring of the shipyard at Newport stable who stood at the church News by Vicker, Sons & Maxim is a ready to defend Mr. Cote, who, with taken to advance it in this direction. The during of the snipyard at Newport stable who stood at the church door vast mineral field around the city only News by Vicker. Sons & Maxim is a ready to defend Mr. Cote, who, with oth an interval of industry, and for this we need contract allotted to them by the United in restance, and he himself was struck otherwise adapted for this role have no knowledge of minerals, nor can they ob tain it near at hand. However, a school of instruction is about to be opened by Mr. A. J. Colquhoun, M.E., Mem, Fed, Inst. M. E. and North Eng. Inst. M. E., who is well-known in connection with to be connection with the Schwartzkopfs of their patent for laurely for a moment to the door, did not seever blow. The siege continued with unabated fury in spite of the seever blow. The siege continued with unabated fury in spite of the seever blow. continued with unabated fury in spite with torpedoes. Mines, falling rain, until near midn

FREEDOM OF SPEECH Rockland Case Settled at Last-Three

Rickland, Ont., Dec. 15.-Free speech

Cote, missionary of Sorel, to as The object of these meetings wa better Christian 1

progress. This opposition to th of the missionaries culminated tumultuous riot on the evening day, August 10, 1897. The riot were largely French Roman were aroused apparently by the Mr. Cote has left the Church and vigorously propagates the now holds.

In order to vindicate the right of fra speech and to prevent the recu such dangerous assemblies, a com of citizens undertook the prosecu several rioters who had b ably identified on the evening of turbance. The complaint-ra unlawful assembly-was laid bef local magistrates of Rockland John Tytler and P. Stewart, justices the peace. Notwithstanding the f that most convincing evidence was sented by twenty-one witnesses, able residents of Rockland, the ca

dismissed on the ground of evidence. Father Hudon, the pa priest, was present at the magistrate court, and took a deep interest in the nvestigations.

In order to secure justice Crown At orney Maxwell was led to prosec der the provisions of the Criminal and the case was sent to the rial. The court met on W 15, Judge O'Brien on The grand jury, after having four or five witnesses on this The prisoners, Antoi ville, Frank Pilon, Jos. Trottier Larue, Joseph Leveque, Bourgon dry and Bedard, were charged with ticipating in an unlawful assembly. M. W. Wyld, of Ottawa, represented t while Crown Attorney Max well, of L'Orignal, conducted the prose

It was with great difficulty and much delay that a jury was empanelled. Nev-er before in the history of criminal pro-ceedings in this country were so many of our most respected citizens challens d as jurymen by the defence.

About thirty witnesses were examine Among those for the prosecution wer Messrs. F. M. Mix, J. W. Campbell, E. Gibson, I. Woodly, Thomas York and L. Cote. The evidence for the defence was secured chiefly from the prison

themselves. The witnesses for the prosecution brought to light facts which sho serious character of the uprising. than three hundred people assen multuously around the church, which place the uproar could be dist ly heard a mile distant. The show f the crowd was interspersed with volver shots and the throwing of against the door and vestibule This riotous conduct was companied by most dangerous threaten ings, calling for Mr. Cote's life with oath's unspeakably horrible

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Ottawa, Dec. 22.

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testimony. When in Wash Davies brought to United States gove incurred by British ing fugitives from t ton. The governm States recognized settle the same. Wm. Tremble, an Law Insurance Co rested, charged wit was a sub-agent of days ago was sent on a similar charge C. S. Mackinto

Sir Wilfrid Lau Davies have return The premier spen Ottawa. Sir Richard Cart Kingston yesterda

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Author of "The Ch His Visit

London, Dec. novelist and play from the United Star steamer Ma Liverpool on Tuesd self this morning in to the extent of for his impressions of Mr. Caine speaks prised at the small sion the war made conditions of the 2 thinks there is no the expansion que "whether anybody Regarding way." Great Britain an fr. Caine says:

Hasting Mills Company announced that they were going to rebuild, and asked

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was 31 years of age, a native of London, England, and leaves a husband and four children to mourn her demise.

A telegram received by the New Van-couver Coal Company states that the steamship Burma is ashore near the mouth of the Columbia river. No particulars are given. The steamer Burma,

KAMLOOPS.

Now that Kamloops is becoming a mining centre of importance, it is pleas-

cargo of grain at Portland, Oregon, for St. Vincent, and was on the way to this city to take on 600 tons of bunker coal circles that France does not demand at the New Vancouver Coal Company's an extension of her settlement in Shahg-

stead of the Turner chaff, and we cannot believe for a moment that any old-witish regard for Turnerism will stand in the We understand Mr. D. A. Stoddart, way of the Cowichan people's acceptance

the defeated opposition candidate in of the proper article. Another phase of the matter, which a East Lillooet, is in the predicament in which Mr. R. Hall, of Victoria, has been correspondent of the Times has pointed out: Cowichan desires to see the rail- inadvertently placed. Mr. Stoddart has

protested the election of Mr. Prentice way belt affair squared, if it can be squared at all, in some definite fashion. and expected to be declared the sitting member. But Mr. Stoddart is found to Under the Turner administration that have had large dealings with the governsubject was absolutely taboo; not in a ment as a merchant subsequent to the thousand years would Turnerism have general election, and is disqualified. If, stirred so much as the outlying joint of therefore, the election petition should be its little finger to mend that matter. unfavorable to Mr. Prentice Mr. Stod-Why? Well, that is an awkward quesdart could not get the seat without tion, but we might as well reiterate here

another election. that the Turner government could scarce-Certainly it was time for a change. ly be expected to turn its own hand against its own self. That was the situ-

THE RIGHT POLICY. ation; there were so many of the Turner government "in," up to the neck, in the At Fernie, B.C., the other day, Mr. E. and N. pie that it was simply con-Robert Jaffray, a director of the Crow's trary to human nature to expect them to Nest Coal Co., in speaking to the excurlet go and do their duty. But the E. sionists from Kootenay, said:

and N. has no "strings" or "wires" at-"I speak emphatically on one point and tached to the present government; no I wish my remarks to be noted. corporation, company, syndicate or incompany proposes to supply the interior British Columbia with coal and coke. dividual in British Columbia can boast If at present the demand is not very of having any "pull" with the present large we propose to assist in doing what provincial government of British Columever is necessary to make it larger. We

are not posing as philanthropists; we expect ultimately to obtain a fair return bia. The government stand pledged to look into the question of the E. and N., for our investment, but immediate profit and where remedy can be applied apply will not be the primary consideration with us. We wish the boards of trade Wherefore it is eminently in Cowichan's interests to be with the governand the commercial and mining men generally in East and West Kootenay ment in this business. Already a broad count our company as with them hint of what is coming has been uttered

by a member of the government; it was practically the death-signal to the status Well Made quo in British Columbia, and the herald note of the new things to be henceforth. It will be a pity for Cowichan if, in a Makes Well straightening up of provincial affairs and Island affairs with which the district is so particularly and intimately connect-Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by exed and concerned, Cowichan commits the perienced pharmacists of today, who have blunder of placing itself on the wrong brought to the production of this great

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search. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a modern medicine, containing just those vegetable Mr. John Herbert Turner, M.P.P., ingredients which were seemingly inhurrying, or is about to hurry, back from tended by Nature herself for the allevia+ England, that he, may, be present from tion of human ills. It purifies and enthe first hour of the opening of the sesriches the blood, tones the stomach and sion. So an admirer of the ex-premier digestive organs and creates an appetite; has informed us. Mr. Turner, we are it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, further informed upon the same accenboils, pimples, sores, salt rheum, and every form of skin disease; cures liver table authority, is returning full of conevery fidence that by the end of January he complaint, kidney troubles, strengthens will once again be premier of this provand builds up the nervous system. It entirely overcomes that tired feeling, giving strength and energy in place of weakness and languor. It wards off malaria, ty-phoid fever, and by purifying the blood it ince-that is virtually premier, for it takes a little time, even in these rapid days; to put out one government and elect another-this is not Chile or Costa keeps the whole system healthy.

Rica. Mr. Turner actually believes the Hood's Sarsa-parilla present government will melt, and vanish like snow off a dyke when he reappears upon the scene of his former triumphs Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. and cries to the Old Guard as Bonaparte Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

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who is well-known in connection the British Columbia School of M to a true sense of the dignity of the nature with which he should have been endowed, to exercise and develop his capa-bilities and conduct himself more fully

in accordance with its dictates, or

whether he will still act like a mere ani-

mated machine, always ready to be con-

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—The loss by last ight's fire will amount to about \$1,100,-

for \$55,000, the Guardian \$40,000, and the North British and Mercantile for

on Craig street, occupied on the lower floor by Napoleon Torangeau, dealer in

floor by Napoleon Torangeau, dealer artificial limbs, trusses, etc., and on the

upper floors by L. & F. Waters, print-ers and publishers, and Jas. Leggatt,

vholesale boots and shoes. The damage

vill be considerable. Montreal, Dec. 21.—Archbishop Bru-

warning them against the dangers of sensational journalism. His Grace points

out that the modern tendency is to be-

crime and in exhibition of pictures in

newspapers. He remarks that while the

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which has turned out so many of the eading assayers in the country, whose experience in the management of mines in California and Mexico and other great mining centres through a long series of years has well qualified him verted into an instrument for the grati-fication and edification of others. HERBERT MACKIAN. for this purpose.-Inland Sentinel.

NELSON.

The C.P.K. authorities have determined to christen the new tug they are building on Slocan lake as the Sandon. toria and Vancouver.

Work is being pushed on the new skating rink, which is being built on the ONTARIO POLITICS. Toronto, Dec. 21.-The petition against the return of Hon. J. M. Gibson for corner of Houston and Stanley streets. The roof trusses are in place, and it Duncan McIntyre estate. The value of the part occupied by Greenshields was between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The Cale-donia Insurance Company is interested for \$55,000, the Guardian \$40,000, and East Welington at the recent by election lapsed this morning owing to a fail ure of the petitioners to make the ne cessary deposit of \$1,000. Dutton, Dec. 21.-The Reformers

a man named Barnardo Verazro, who has been committed for trial by Justice Nish as a candidate at the approaching

The building occupied by S. Green-shields, Sons & Co., and McIntyre, Son & Co., was entirely destroyed, while falling walls carried away part of the roof and wall of the adjoining structure on Craig street, occupied on the lower decided to call her the Ymir. The Ymir s designed to handle the barges between here and Kootenay lake. She will be most powerful tug on these waters McArthur & Co, are sending Mr are sending Mr. E. Hughes up to Nakusp to finish the upholstery work on the steamer Minto. The work of finishing the interior fitchesi has addressed a friendly letter to some of the newspapers in his diocese and day, so that she may be ready to and day, so that she may be ready to take the Rossland's run on Monday, when the latter vessel will be laid up. A man named Shuttleworth died terday morning at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital of typhoid fever. He had worked previously on the steamer Rossland.-Nelson Miner.

company of criminals is conducive to Mr. M. Cowan has left for Kuskoneok rime, the habitual viewing of criminal to start work on the sub-contract he has scenes is also calculated to produce a ecured from Foley Bros., Larsen and Ialverson, Mr. Larsen also leaves for very bad impression on the minds of the masses: Relying on the good feeling Kusonook this morning.

shown him by the press shortly after his consecration, the Archbishop trusts that A telegram was received by friends of Mr. Harry Wright, clerk in the office of the gold commissioner at Nelson, who is wishes for the suppression of senaionalism in journalism will be complied went east a few weeks ago, stating that had undergone an operation at the Montreal, Dec. 21 .- The president and Toronto general hospital with satisfacnembers of St. Andrew's Society waited ory results, and that he hoped to be able upon the Governor-General at the resito return to Nelson in a few weeks com lence of Lord Strathcona and presented This

evening His Excellency and Lady Minto' ttended a reception in the science builded by the English church people of Nelson was opened with fitting ceremony ing of McGill. Quebec, Dec. 21. John S. Frye, of the well known dry, goods firm of Glover, Frye & Co., died yesterday after doing business here for 56 years. He was on Sunday, two special services being held in honor of the occasion. Both services were fully choral. In the morning Mr. Frank Oliver sang "Arm, Arm ye Brave" in superb fashion. Archdeacon Pentreath preached an eloquent sermon, in which he deplored the waning of the religious spirit which is so noticeable nowadays. He congratulated the people of Nelson on their new church, and took occasion to compliment Mr Curtis, the architect of the building. Holy commu-nion was administered after the service, thes music was Dyke's in F.-Nelson

> tembers were enrolled. As other towns medical library in one 1008-page wolume.

Pains in the chest when a person has most of the crowd dispersed. a cold indicate a tendency toward pneu-monia. A piece of flannel dampened a strong escort of citizens, attempted with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and go to his place of lodging. The test bound on to the chest over the seat of mony produced showed clearly the co pain will promptly relieve the pain and certed action of the crowd, which ha prevent the threatened attack of pieu- been well organized for the assault, ser monia. This same treatment will cure tinels having been placed at every poin a lame back in a few hours. Sold by of retreat so as to intercept Mr. Cot of retreat so as to intercept Mr. Cote Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- | should he attempt to escape.

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that assembly.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Chicago, Dec. 21-The Broom Manu facturers' Association of the States met here to-day, and by a unan mous vote decided to advance the pric f brooms 25 cents a dozen. The o on was expressed that an advance was certain to be made within the next few weeks. There is said to be a serious shortage in broom corn an this was given as the reason for the advance.

Men who work on, in, or by the water, or are ex-posed to the cold or damp are prone to suffer from that most painful dis-ease, rheumatism. This is a disease of the blood and Washington Dec. 21.-Representative Corliss, of Michigan, to-day introduced in the house a bill to secure the con struction of a cable connection between This is a disease of the blood and can only be perthe mainland of the United States wit Hawaii, the Philippines. Japan an It authorizes the president to manently cured China. cause the cable to be laid and appro by going back to first principles and driving out priates a sufficient sum to secure a c that will carry at least fifteen words all impurities, minutes. When the cable is con shall be turned over to the postoffice of and filling the arpartment and operated as a part of the teries with a new, rich, red, healthy postal service.

PEACE TREATY MAY PASS.

This is the rea son why Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Washington, Dec. 21.-Hon. covery is an unfailing cure for that disease. Howell, member of the Democratic It is the greatest of all blood medicines. ional committee from Georgia, a It creates a keen and hearty appetite. It cures all disorders of the digestion and makes the assimilation of the life giving tor of the Atlanta Constitu consulting with the leaders of tical parties at Washington, elements of the food perfect. It invigor-ates the liver and tones the nerves. It is ed as follows to his paper "With the adjournment of the holidays the final de the greatest of all known blood-makers and peace treaty is as clear as it ter a vote has been taken ate. Two weeks ago the mai doubt. To-day it is as certa treaty will be ratified as i has been after the vote has b Mr. Bryan has been in Washing several days, and has conferm quently and freely with the De eaders in both the senate and the He has advised the ratificatio treaty, and is outspoken in the that, aside from the question of obligation, it is a matter of pa request, and anyone who wishes to do so may write them. Good druggists sell the "Golden Medical Discovery." for the Democrats to throw no o in the way of ratification.

NEW CRETAN FLAG.

When a dealer urges some substitute le's thinking of the larger profit he'll Paris, Dec. 21 .- The four powers terested in the reconstruction of have agreed upon the design of a (The groundwork is black t flag. by two diagonal bands of white ing a St. Andrew's cross. In warter next the staff is a red field ing a five pointed white star, the r being the symbol of the Sultan's sort eignty. The flag will be submitted the the Sultan and Cretans for approval

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> FEDERATIO: Detroit Next Mee

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bout 80 years old. Montreal, Dec. 21.-A young man named Napoleon Brazeau, of Ripon, was frozen to death while going to the shan-ties of W. E. Edwards & Co., in Derry wnship Kingston, Dec. 21.-Captain Thos. F. Taylor, inspector of inland Lloyds, died to-night, aged 64. RAILWAY SOLD.

an engrossed address.

New York, Dec. 21,-It is announced on Wall street that the Chicago & Al-ton RR. Co. has been sold to the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Baltimore The first name is said to be the majority. It is said the sale

& Ohio interests,

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"I suffered from rheumatism in my left shoul-der and elbow," writes Rev. Wilson Williams, of Trinity Station, Morgan Co., Ala. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery completely cured me at a cost of only four dollars." Dr. Pierce's ar Porta free, paper-covered copy of Doctor Rieroc's Common Sense Medical Adviser send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only... (loth-bound 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.X. A

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blood - purifiers. It builds firm, healthy flesh, but does not make corpulant people more corpulent. does not make flabby flesh, but tears down the unhealthy tissues that constitute cos pulency, carries off and excretes them, and replaces them with the solid, muscular tissues of health. It drives all impurities, disease germs and acids from the blood. In Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical.

Adviser many sufferers from rheumatism, whose cases were considered hopeless, tell the story of their recovery under this won-derful medicine. Their names, addresses and photographs are given by their own

REEDOM OF SPEECH.

nd Case Settled at Last-Three the Accused Plead Guilty.

land, Ont., Dec. 15 .- Free speech vindicated in this district by cing of Joseph Trotter, Joseph and Beaudry, three of the now us Rockland rioters, under sus-sentence, on Tuesday at L'Orig. es, where the case came up for hearing, and five others were alsouthrough, the crown witnesses not to appear against them. e remembered that the pasto church of Rockland, the Rin McFaul, conducted a series ago, and invited the Rev. L. sionary of Sorel, to assist him. stort of these meetings was to lead Christian life, Protestants and From the very olics alike. services were disturbed by dis-ersons, who remained outside ersons, who remained outside ing while the preaching was in This opposition to the effort ionaries culminated in a most riot on the evening of Tues 1897. The rioters, who French Roman Catholics ised apparently by the fact that has left the Church of Rome ously propagates the views he

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Ins some I STATE OF Declares Ultra Vires Provincial Law Which Requires Ten Years' Residence Before Barrister is Eligible for Judgship. Bedt & Goodst O P.o. Warden of Dorchester Penitentiary Suspended

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-Expenses for Arresting Fugitives To Be Refunded to British Columbia.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Hon. David Mills stys that the provincial legislation in British Columbia which requires a bar-rister to be ton years at the bar of the province before being made a judge is ultra vires. It is beyond the power of the legislature to undertake to define ultra vires. It is beyond the power of the legislature to undertake to define the quilifications of a judge. The only, restriction imposed on the governor-general, in whom the power of appoint-member of the bar of the province. The constitution of the court rests with the province, but the appointment of judges belongs to the Dominion. The Dominion parliament alone can interfere with the powers so vested in the governor-gen-eral. The B. N. A. Act only requires that a judge shall be a member of the tar of the province. In this connection it may be pointed out that Judge Gray was only a member of the bar for a

was only a member of the bar for a lut on, claims the vote fortnight when Sir John made him judge. Gordon Hunter, who raised ob-jections to the appointment of Justice ENGINEER ROY RETURNS.

Martin because of his not being at the bar of the province for ten years, was an applicant for the position himself, and was no better qualified than Judge. Martin in this regard

Warden Foster, of the Dorchester penitentiary, N. B., has been suspended pending an investigation into the affairs of the institution by Commissioner Pinns. The suspension has been made so as to make the subordinate officers. free of any restraint in giving their

Mr. Came says: 'I beneve the teering of America towards England is the same as it was three years ago. Certainly there have been on such extraordinary changes, as can be observed in England towards most important waterways of the ery of the Henry forgery and considered beenays, providing a stretch of navi-ion 125 miles long, on which the G. M. Cavaignac, former minister of war, M. Brisson and M. Sar-rien examined the documents. I thought Kcotenays, providing a stretch of navisation 125 miles long, on which the G P. H. steamers now ply at the rate of eighteen miles per hour. These nar-rows are the only point at which pavi-America. Nobody in the United States, appears to want an alliance or understanding. The good feeling for England is deep and widespread, but the English gation is at all obstructed, and a force of men is now engaged in building wing England is much more vocal on a union main channel. This work was begun. England is much more vocal on a union a year ago, and the result was that, during the period of low water, steam-boat traffic was not once delayed, as it of the Saxon race than our compatriots America are yet prepared to be." Mr. Caine discusses pleasantly admiringly about most American instialways been before.

of disappointing many striking bodies who expected help that hever came." The irgnelad boycott of the Cigar-TESTED ANDRE'S SCHEME. Successful 'Prip by London Aeronauts in Balloon Rigged Like Andre's makers Union against Carl Hoffman, the New York cigar manufacturer, was Union against Carl Hoffman, makers Union against Carl Fiolinian, the New York cigur manufacturer, was endorsed by the whole Federation of Labor, and hereafter trades uniontsts will refuse to buy cigars made by the Hoffman company. The cigarmakers have been in a bitter contest with Hoff-man for some time. Recently the manu-facturer threw, down the gauntlet and refused to employ any union cigarmak-ers at all. Committees that investigated the boycott reported to the convention inat, children and paying them sweatand children and paying them sweatthey had deflected three points, or about double that obtained on land in Essex shop wages to make cigars. The fight between the Typographicat Unfon and the machinists for jurisdicdouble that obtained on land in Essex several weeks ago. This was not sur-prising, for the frictional resistance of the trailing rope in the water was im-

a New York, president of the graphical Union, who led the fight is charge, promptly threw out ballast is and fought he adoption of the committee reso-, chains the vote to be a victory he union. some Norman peasants four miles east of Havre, having in the trip covered 150

miles, of which 75 miles were over the sea Purticulars Regarding His Recent Trip Over the Grow's Nest Railway.

THE DREYFUS AFFAIR.

As noted in hist evening's issue, Mr. As noted in hist evening's issue, Mr. T. R. Roy, C. E., Dominion resident engineer, returned on Sunday from a three weeks' official trip to the upper country, says the Columbian. One ob-ject of the trip was to make a report for the government on some bridges on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, and the rest of the time was spent in impecting works being carried on, under his di-rection, for the improvement of the yaterways of the interior. The trip over the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Mr. Roy speaks of as being most interesting, and, while admiring the enterprise of the C. P. R., he could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line. The trip over the could thor-oughly appreciate the engineering beau-ties of the new line.

The Murderer of Policeman Twohey at London, Ont. Must Be Formally Extradited From Seattle.

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Was Got Across the Border by a Clever Scheme, but the United States Gov-

ernment Objects.

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London, Unt., Dec. 22 .- "Peg Leg" Brown, accused of murdering Policeman I wohey, may have to be taken back to the state of Washington and formally extradited. Through what was thought to be a clever scheme he was got across the border without the preliminary of extradition, and his counsel lodged a protest with the attorney-general of the United States. To-day McPhillips, who is defending Brown, was notified by the ttorney-general that the state depart-nent at Washington had sent a demand the Dominion authorities that Brown e¹ returned to the United States until roper extradition proceedings had taken lace. As Brown is a citizen of the nited States it is more than likely the inister of justice will have to accede the demand of the United States authorities.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Montreal, Dec. 20.-Mr. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, has sent a letter to the chairman of the telegraph-ers' committee, stating that General Su-perintendent McGuigan would confer with the committee on the subject of their grievances. Barrie, Dec. 20 .- The Methodist church

Barrie, Dec. 20.—The Methodist church on the corner of Elizabeth and Toronto streets, insured for \$2,600, has been partially destroyed by fire. Montreal, Dec. 19.—A special cable dispatch says that the capital for the British Columbia and Dawson City tele-

FOG BOUND OFF NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 22.-The marine ob-servers at Sandy Hook and the quaran-

rived in quarantine yesterday afternoon.

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tempt it.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 22.-In the con-tested election case of O. H. Brigham against P. C. Stanford, the court lays down the rule that alien born women become naturalized when they marry titi-zens of the state. The appellant was elected a member of the board of education in Livingston county, and the election was contested on the ground that a number of alien women, wives of citizens, had been permitted to vote at the election. if the court declared that the marriage of an alien born women to a citizen was sufficient to make her citizen, and she may vote under the same laws as other women vote.

AN EXPENSIVE KISS.

RE ALIEN BORN WOMEN.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 22.-Emil Ritter, a commercial traveller, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for little fleet of sloops and schooners, the having embraced and kissed Anna majority hailing from Puget Sound, Schmitz, a young woman passenger on a railway train near the city. The of-fence was committed while the train was passing through a tunnel. The judge imposed the extreme penalty of the law, remarking that only naval heroes. as Hobson, were granted such privileges.

DETROIT MAN SUICIDES.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.-Early to-day Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—Early to day John A. Stevens, superintendent of the D. M. Ferry Seed Co., committed suicide at his residence, 24 Pitcher street. Mrs. Stevens was aroused from sleep by shots and found her husband lying dead on the bitchen floor. One bullet was in his land waters and three along the west and found her husband lying dead on the stations along the coast, three in the in-kitchen floor. One bullet was in his land waters and three along the west head and another through his heart, and coast. Officers-to be taken from this the revolver was still clutched in his city-will be sent to each of the stations the revolver was still clutched in his hand. Mr. Stevens had been in poor health for some time, and is said to

W. C. MACDONALD KNIGHTED.

Montreal, Dec. 20 .- At the opening of the new mining and chemistry building of McGill University this afternoon Lord, Strathcona announced that the Queen had conferred knighthood on W. C. Macdonald, the millionaire tobacco Queen had conferred knighthood on W. C. Macdonald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of Montreal, who within-the past few years has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to McGill. Lord

Protective Stations to Prevent Contraband Trade To Be Established on the Island and Mainland Coasts. 2,050 Officers To Be Sent From Victoria to Have Power to seize Vessels Failing to Observe the Customs Regulations.

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Steps are to be taken to stop the smuggling now being carried on by the which have made considerable money, and defrauded the customs of considerjudge able by the sale of their contraband goods to the Indian and other settlers along the British Columbia coast. The

Dominion government have decided upon the suppression of this class of lawbreakers and hereafter they will compet all who sail in the waters of British Columbia, both along the northern and the west coasts of the island, to respect the customs laws. To this end they are have shown signs of dementia during the past few days. found smuggling or otherwise breaking

the customs laws. The stations are to be established as The stations are to be established as follows: In the coast inland waters, at Alert Bay, Bella Coola and Porcher Island, and at Clayoquot, Ahousett and Quatsino on the west coast. Although these stations will not be made ports of entry, coasting and Alaskan traders will be allowed to go in there for coal, wood

or supplies, and will be restricted to these ports only. Should they zo in at any other place which the law forbids

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AMERICAN NEWS.

cago, Dec. 21-The Broom Manu-Association of the United met here to-day, and by a unani-vote decided to advance the price booms 25 cents a dozen. The opin-vas expressed that an additional nce was certain to be made within hext few weeks. There is said to erious shortage in broom corn and vas given as the reason for the ad-

shington, Dec. 21.-Representative of Michigan, to-day introduced house a bill to secure the conof a cable connection between ainland of the United States with the Philippines, Japan and It authorizes the president to the Philippines, the cable to be laid and approa sufficient sum to secure a carry at least fifteen words When the cable is completed in be turned over to the postoffice de ent and operated as a part of the service.

EACE TREATY MAY PASS.

shington, Dec. 21.-Hon. Clary all, member of the Democratic na-committee from Georgia, and edi-f the Atlanta Constitution, after dting with the leaders of the poli-parties at Washington, telegraph-follows to his paper to-night: ith the adjournment of congress for lolidays the final decision on the treaty is as clear as it will be afvote has been taken in the sen Two weeks ago the matter, was in ...To-day it is as certain that the y will be ratified as it will be that s been after the vote has been, taken. Bryan has been in Washington for ral days, and has conferred, fre-tily and freely with the Democratic ers in both the senate and the house. has advised the ratification of the y and is outerplace in the ominion and is outspoken in the opinic aside from the question of national ation, it is a matter of party policy h: Democrats to throw no obstacles te way of ratification.

NEW CRETAN FLAG.

ris. Dec. 21.-The four powers inited in the reconstruction of Crete agreed upon the design of a Cretan groundwork is black traversed we diagonal bands of white forma St. Andrew's cross. In the upper rter next the staff is a red field bearfive pointed white star, the red the symbol of the Sultan's sover-The flag will be submitted to Sultan and Cretans for approval.

tutions. FEDERATION OF LABOR.

a distance of eighteen miles. When this channel is improved mayigation will be Detroit Next Meeting Place-Socialist opened into the Lardo-Duncan country, which is one of the most promising of Congress Tabooed.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20.—At to the upper country mining districts. At day's session of the American Federa-tion of Labor, Detroit was selected as areat difficulty in passing the accumu-tion of Labor, Detroit was selected as a set of difficulty in passing the accumulations of driftwood, even with small the next place of meeting, over Louis-The for boats, but very soon now there will be lowing officers were elected without op-1 a clear stretch of navigable water for lowing officers were elected without or position: Samuel Gompers, president; P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia, first vice-president; James Duncan, Baltimore, second vice-president; James O'Connell, Chinage, third vice-president; Mr. Gom forty miles from Kaslo. Chicago, third vice-president. Mr. Gomthe Grow's Nest Pass Railway. When this work is completed, there will be easy access by water to the railway for the people in and about Fort Steele. pers was elected unanimously. Much f the time of the convention to-day was taken up in amending the constitution" and broadening the scope of the organ-

and broadening the scope of the organ¹ to The work being done on the Colum-ization. The federation has decided to bring the struggle for an eight-hour work-day, to a climax in the year 1900. James Buncen the delegate to the convention Revelstoke and La Porte to facilitate the Duncan, the delegate to the convention navigation of that stretch of the Co-dumbia leading into the famous Big from the granite workers, announced, their decision to make a stand on that date, and asked the support of the fed-eration. Following Duncan's statement, the convention adopted unanimously a report submitted by David Black chair and a state although the season of the year is their decision to make a stand on that,

report submitted by David Black, chairnot one chosen for pleasure excursions. man of the committee on an eight-hour Several of the streams and rivers were not frozen over, as on Mr. Roy's visit day, pledging to granite cutters the and material support of all affilia" year ago, but considerable floating and thin ice was met with. A good deal ated organizations of the American Federation of labor. of the travelling was done in a cance, and between Kootenay Lake and Bon-The socialist delegates were again sat

down upon by the convention yesterday. and between house a spent in They urged the federation to send dele- forcing a way through broken ice, with sates to an international trade union the thermometer at zero. Below Fort congress to be held in Paris in 1900. A delegate seeking information, asked or strong enough to bear, but in crossing Messrs. Thorne and Inskip, the trater-nal delegates here from the British, ed the thermometer registering eighteen posed Paris congress. The thgishner that is would water wee, all, mater tight, and the

CABLE BRIEFS.

be composed chiefly of socialists, and advised the federation to have nothing to do with it. Their recommendations were concurred in by an overwhelming

The view of the awrul condition under water. Apparently she is not damaged, who promised hearnest support to the work managed who promised hearnest support to the movement, said Great Britain ought to the federation of Labor, strongly urges the more general formation of trades unions of wage-working women, to the end that the more general formation of trades unions of wage-working women, to the end that the more general formation of trades unions of wage-working women, to the end that the end t heir weakened, unorganized state, and Jamshidd province of Afghanistan, the e emphatically reiterate the trade union fine thus being completed to within 95 their weakened, unorganized state, and Jamshidd

demand that women receive equal commonliss of Herat. The target to the second that women receive equal commonliss of Herat. The factor is the second of the second th the reason that it has been the means locomotive works.

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rien examined the documents. I thought it necessary to show them. Afterwards I offered to show M. Brisson certain documents in the hands of General Gouze, in which there were the elements of the conviction, but M. Brisson thought it useless to examine these." Mr. Justice Hawkins, who was born Mr. Justice Hawkins, who was born

f the conviction, but M. Brisson areas. Mr. Justice Hawkins, who was born Afetr further debate, which had been of the most animated character, the Bedford, admitted to the bar in 1843 hamber by a vote of 370 against 80 ap and made a Queen's Counsel in 1858. In proved of the government. Broot a character is that the Bedford, admitted to the bar in 1843 thamber by a vote of 370 against 80 ap and made a Queen's Counsel in 1858. In proved of the government. proved of the government. Mr. Roy next inspected the work on

Paris, Dec. 19,—Le Soir reports that Dreyfus will leave Cayenne on January the Upper Duncan River, where snags, rocks, and other obstructions extend for and arrive in Paris at the end of Janthe exchequer division. uary.

The exchapter division. He was associated with the late Chief Justice Coleridge in the first Tichborne trial, when he particularly distinguished trial trial to the the secret from Paris, has demanded the secret Dreyfus dossier, undertaking not to pub-lish its contents. Paris, Dec. 20.—The Courier du Soir for the crown, and the skill he displayed says this evening: "The Dreyfus secret dossier was handed in to the court of in this trial was remarkable and greatly increased his reputation as an advocate. dossier was handed in to the court of increased his reputation as an account of the court of the acted for the royal commissioners it should not be communicated to the in the purchase of the cite for the pres-counsel for Dreyfus or to anyone out- ent royal courts of justice in the Strand, counsel for Dreyfus or to anyone out-side the court." London; and for many years was stand-ing counsel for the Jockey Club, of The chamber of deputies indulged in another Dreyfus debate to-day. M. Jo-M. Jo-M. Jo-r Aisne, Many years ago with Mr. Edwin the fran-James, he defended Simon Bernard, who

seph Fournier, socialist deputy for Aisne, moved a resolution conferring the fran-chise upon soldiers, and demanded ur-gency for it. He then proceeded to ex-pound his views, which produced a great was tried as accessory to the conspiracy against the life of Emperor Louis Napoleon. uproar. The premier, M. Dupuy, plied: "I should have thought that Dreyfus affair had already done the country enough harm. M. Fournier's new proposal would be most pernicious. The country wants and has a disfran-chised army to safeguard her independtine stations reported this morning that dense fogs prevented them seeing any-thing of the White Star liner Teutonic, Porto Rico steamer Arkadia, and Brazil ence, and we do not wish to give its offi-cers the means of descending to the forum. We must rally around the army." The motion for urgency was then de-feated by 477 votes against 26. Though they cannot be seen, they may

In the senate a stormy discussion took for espionage and treason. There weres frequent references to Dreyfus. Events ually the bill, which prescribes death for in time of peace, was adopted.

WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

The bill, which prescribes death for officials who are guilty of treason me of peace, was adopted. AR AGAINST CONSUMPTION. AR AGAINST CONSUMPTION. Andon, Dec. 20.—The Prince of Wales Meir, from Bremen; White Star steamer Meir, from Bremen; White Star steamer the North German Lloyd steamer H. H. London, Dec. 20 .- The Prince of Wales presided at a private meeting at Marl, Gunc, from Liverpool; Anchor inte borough House to-day; convened by him to promote a war against tubercolosis, ranean, and the Colon steamer Alli-The Marquis of Sallsbury, the Earl of ancea. Altogether there are some 200 crs refu Rosebery and a number of noted scien. steamers, mostly freighters. presided at a private meeting at Marl,

tists and physicians spoke of the urgency. necessary of educating the people in the means of preventing consumption and of

Santiago de Cuba, Dec. 19 .- After 40 vote. The convention again put itself on record concerning the women workers problem by adopting this resolution: States cruiser Cincinnati is now in deep which is not demaged, who promised heartiest support to the who promised heartiest support to the thirty-six of her dairy cows which had been found tuberculous. It was an ex-ample, he urged, such as the farmers, ought to follow.

ought to follow. By ain of SAGASTA SERIOUSLY ILL.

Madrid, Dec. 22 .- Premier Sagasta is worse to-day. He is very feverish, and his condition has caused Spanish inte-rior securities to fall from 56.25 to 55.30. board, has arrived at this port.

immediately after the ratification of the peace treaty." JUSTICE HAWKINS RESIGNS.

FLINT GLASS COMBINE.

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principally by British capitalists. quently transferred by sign manual to

REVOLUTION IN BOLIVIA.

New York, Dec. 22 .- A despatch to the Herald from Lima, Peru, via Gal-veston, says: A despatch from Bolivia says the revolution is gaining in import-ance and strength. Gen. Caceras has arrived at Suore from Lapaz, and an advance force has been started in the direction of Oruro to encounter President no captures. Alonzo's troops. The latter ordered the Bolivian representatives at Memendo. Peru, to impede all importation from Lapaz. A despatch from Lima last Monday stated that President Alonzo, at the head of 35,000 men, was preparing to march against the capital, Lapaz, which is in the hands of revolutionists.

SPANISH GENEROSITY.

Havana, Dec. 22 .- Marshal Blanco, though not requested to do so by the ing on now and has been going on American commission, issued directions several years. A steamer engage 1 in before leaving Cuba that the rich silver palace table service be left for the Americans, and that the magnificent furni ture in the reception rooms be also left for the American occupants. Official

coaches with the arms of Spein and the furniture in the treasury department will be sold.

SPAIN'S HARD LUCK.

The Prin has not been boarded yet, the Madrid. Dec. 22 .- Much grief is felt here over the death of an elephant which was expected to fight two bulls here on fog having made it too unsafe to at-Christmas Day. The fight was to be the sporting event of the year and had en extensively advertised.

COLLIERY STRIKE THREATENED

London, Dec. 22 A general strike is Liondon, Dec. 22.—A general strike is threatened at the Joice collieries at Den-ham, which employ, 4,000 men. of One colliery has already gone out, the own-ors refusing to compromise, and the Cufic, from Liverpool; Anchor strike will likely be protracted

which ar-

RETURNED THANKS TO GOD. AN AMERICAN FASHODA.

Paris, Dec. 22.-The Gaulois prints an Washington, Dec. 20 .- In his invocaarticle urging the government to support the building of the Panama canal against tion at the opening of to-day's session of the senate, the chaplain returned thanks the pretensions of the Panama canal against the pretensions of the Nicaragua canal project in the United States. The situ-ation of rival canal interests in France and the United States makes an Amerifor the mercies of this memorable year: soldiers and sailors; for the notable tri-umphs attending our arms; for the successful negotiations resulting in the treaty can Fashoda.

of peace soon to be delivered to the president; for the growing friendship be-tween this country and the Dominion of Chicago The 22 A comparis insured

tween this country and the Dominion of Canada; and for all other mercies of which this country and its people have been the beneficiaries. SPANISH TROOPS HOME. Cadiz, Dec. 22.—The Spanish transport Gran Antilla, which sailed from Havana on December 2 for Barcelona with repatriated Spanish troops on board, has arrived at this port.

Isaac-Fapa, there is a trout-bone stick-ing in my threat. Father-All right, leave it; you don't get trout every day.

picious craft and prevent as far as pos-sible all smuggling and infraction of customs regulations. A customs official, interviewed in Van-

couver in regard to the smuggling en-gaged in by the nomadic craft, to which Fittsburg, Dec. 22. The proposed gaged in by the nomadic craft, to which combination of all the leading fint glass a clearance or entry is a thing unknown manufacturers in the United will probably be completed by and on whom a name is never seen, in northern waters, said:

the promoters, who are now in session in this city. Already twenty-six of the "The need of a government patrol boat this city. Already twenty-six of the largest flint glass manufacturing esfor the coast of British Columbia to supplement the services of the Quadra was tablishments concerned have entered the combination, which is to be backed

plement the services of the Quadra was never more pressing than at present. "I am in possession of information to the effect that a great deal of smuggling from the Sound is now going on, and as matters stand they are in no danger of being captured. Whiskey and tobacco are the principal articles smuggled. They

are, I am given to understand, purchased in the Sound ports and taken up our coast in small vessels, where they are easily disposed of at a good profit. "Sunggling of this kind has been going on for some years and there have been no captures. The government steamer Quadra is doing good service up the coast, but she is not fitted for the work of suppressing smuggling. What is required is a swift steam yacht that can enter all the small barbors and landing

places which it is believed the smug glers use for landing their goods. "I am rather surprised that no such vessel has been placed in these waters, for the customs departments here and

at Victoria know very well that a great deal of smuggling from the Sound is go-ing on now and has been going or for

several years. A steamer engage 1 in the work would also be of great assistance to the previncial police, and might be used by them when occasion demanded

Collector Milne differs from the Van-couver official. He minks that a steam-er will be an unnecessary expense in view of the establishment of the chain of

protective stations, which, in his opinion, will fully cover the work they are in-tended to do. Should any of them have occasion to seize a vessel for the infracion of any of the regulations, it will be the officer to secure the towage of the seized craft to Victoria.

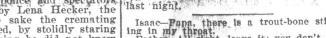
NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Rich Atlin Strike Reported-Inquest on Ethel Gosselin,

Vancouver, Dec. 22 .- L. H. Gray, reneral traffic manager of the White Pass railway, who is in the city, has received a letter from an official at Skag-way in which news is conveyed of a rich new strike in the Atlin district. Six Indians arrived in Skagway with twelve pounds of coarse gold, but would not state where they got it, beyond that it had been between Atlin and Surprise lakes. The Indians got on a spree, then bought a large quantity of supplies and left again very quietly. They have made locations in the recording office at Ben-

The inquest on Ethel Gosselin, who drank carbolic acid Tuesday night after quarrel with her lover, resulted to-day

a quarter with her lover, resulted bouy in a verdict of suicide. A. Chinaman named Ching, who, had been sick for many months and forsaken by his friends, hanged himself in a little, shack in the rear of Dupont street last night.



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| WITE | PLEASED | WITH | ATLIN | district. people to spring. on good is one-e |
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A Recent Arrival From the New Goldfields pect anything." Confirms the Testimony of Others as

to Their Richness.

Estimated Output of Past Season One Hundred and Fifty to Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Mr. J. E. Moran, who is stopping at Mr. J. E. Moran, who is scopping at the Dominion hotel, is a recent arrival from Atlin City, having left there about November 20th. Interviewed this morn-ing, he expressed his opinion of the Atlin

country to a Times reporter. "I am very favorably impressed with the new goldfields and have no hesita-tion in declaring my belief that this disengulfed him. Lieutenant Rickord, together with two fellow officers of the Leander, which had ust completed her target practice, left trict will equal, if not surpass, any early on Sunday morning on a hunting placer mining camp of the cen There are so many advantages. century. ges. The expedition. They had got well into the woods when Rickord became separated entire district is cut by dozens of small streams, almost every one of which has from his two companions, and nothing has since been heard of him. His combeen found to be gold bearing; it is easy of access, the winter trail requiring anions scoured the woods in search of only about five days from Skagway, and im, shouting at the top of their voices the summer route about three; the creeks in the hope that he would hear, but no are small and easily handled, bedrock is answer save the echo was forthcoming. are small and easily handled, bedrock is in general near the surface; timber is They returned to the Leander and replentiful; the working season fairly long; ported Rickord's misadventure, and a the country not difficult to travel or prospect, and the climate perfect. It is, moreover, an excellent grazing country. The only drawbacks which I can foresee is exponsive ford and even this is

Rickord is a young man and was well is expensive food, and even this is cer-tain to be remedied with the opening of the winter trail, which will be in good liked by his comrades on the Leander. He was an inexperienced hunter and a novice as a woodsman. While the Icarus was at Comox she dition as soon as the larger lakes, Taku and Atlin, have frozen over.

"I reached Atlin about Adgust 10th and so was there with the first rush. For lost one of her marines, a man named Bolden, who fell from the side of the vessel and sank from sight before relief a time the excitement was intense, but soon a suspicion arose that the country was not what had been reported. It ould reach him. The Sparrowhawk had a rough trip was hot what had been reported. The partownawa had a bogh though the tation companies were responsible for narrows lost one of the flanges of a prothe boom. A combination of unfortunate peller in an encounter with a drifting circumstances caused this suspicion to log.

gain ground and very soon, without in-vestigating for themselves, a great many stampeded out with even more haste than Seaman of the Walter H. Wilson Tried a Second Time for Rethey had stampeded in, telling their suspicions freely in the coast towns of Dyea and Skagway. I have no doubt that this is the main reason why the Atlin

The term of imprisonment of the men of the Walter H. Wilson, who were con-victed for refusing duty before Magis-trate Hall a few weeks ago, expired tooldfields are under-estimated, as I find is the case in this city and Seattle. "Probably not more than forty claims were worked in the new diggings this

day, and all are now at work on the ves-sel excepting one man, named Hend-Most of the gold seekers spent the vear. season prospecting, anxious to secure as rickson, and he stavs ashore from choice and the direction of the magistrate. When the boat load of four were taken much good ground as possible. I should estimate the amount of gold taken out this season at not more than \$150,000 out to the ship this morning by the police or \$200,000, but it must be remembered that, with the exception of a very few officers, and were ordered to turn to, they at first refused to do so. The cap-tain, however, reasoned with the men claims, work was not going on longer than about thirty or forty days and, and pointed out the futility of their ac-tion so forcibly that they all, with the moreover, the facilities for work in many

"The latest strike reported in Atlin was on O'Donnell river, which empties into Lake Atlin from the south. Dr. exception of the seaman named, returned to duty. Hendrickson, however, stoutly refused to do so, and was brought ashore, and this afternoon brought up H. D. O'Donnell has discovery claim and for the the creek promises to equal anything in refusing duty. that district Although he pleaded not guilty, he an-If half the claims already staked in

nounced to the magistrate that he would never again do duty on the ships and that if the police attempted to take him this district are opened next summer there will be work for 30,000 men. Of those which have already been worked. to the vessel he would capsize the In have not learned of a single one prov-ing unprofitable. Pine and Spruce creeks anyone who attempted to put him in irons he would stab on sight, and would have turned out remarkably well. Wright creek is already famous, though discovery claim alone has been developed and the same may be fairly said of Otter, then hang himself. the extreme penalty / namely, twelve weeks' imprisonment. The man will have to return for duty if the captain so directs at the close or before the ex-piration of his term of imprisonment. Roulder Birch McKee and many others. on each of which but one or two claims have been opened.

winter trail from Atlin City to Log Cabin is through very level val-leys and on the lakes almost the entire There is not a rocky hill on the way. There is not a rocky hill on the road. The distance is about seventy-five

miles and there is no part of it over which an excellent sleigh road could not

REFERENCES NUMBER OF STREET, ST He is on his way east to get to take up these locations in the He will, he says, place people paying creeks and all he wants Mines and Mining. ghth of the proceeds from the for the first year. If the mines Ressland, Dec. 16 .- A strike of con-

fail to yield anything he will not exiderable interest has just been made in the Number One mine, where the vein AN OFFICER LOST. has been crosscut at the 200-foot level in One of the Leander's Lieutenants Lost the shaft. While Hunting at Comox.

A REFRACTORY SAILOR.

fusing Duty.

second time on the charge of

The court gave him

and drown all aboard. He also said that

proved to be two feet wide, and is of excellent grade. The lowest assay re-ceived gave gold and copper values of H. M. ships Icarus and Pheasant re-turned this morning from the Comox ranges and the torpedo destroyer Sparranges and the torpedo descroyer Spar-rowhawk yesterday. They bring the news that somewhere in the dense wil-dernesses at the back of Deep Bay, near Comox, Lieutenant Rickord, clerk of H. quartz.

The strike was made in the 200-foot crosscut from the vertical shaft, which was started several months ago to open M. S. Leander, is probably wandering around and around, lost and in sore straits, for he is without food unless he has managed to kill some of the game the ledge. The dip of the vein proved to be somewhat more nearly vertical than was expected, and the crosscut was conequently continued for some distance in went out to shoot when the forests order to intersect it.

Sinking in the shaft will be resumed to open the lead at a greater depth. In the No. 1 tunnel, which is being riven on the same vein as the shaft, the and sleighing is fine." face of the working is showing some fine which at last accounts was about

two feet wide. Development of the property is to be pushed as rapidly as possible, and addi-tional power is being supplied for that The management of the British Amer-

The ore body has thus far

ca Cororation is much pleased with the ject. find

The Rossland Stock Market.

Iron Masks continue to be in fair denand and are selling as high as 85 cents. The inquiries continue to come in for There is not much of the stock Inmbos. on the market, but the reported sale of the control and the good showing in the property has stimulated the demand, and avestors are eager to acquire the shares. They were selling yesterday at 52 cents.

Deer Parks are in demand at 19¹/₂ cents. It is expected that the Deer Park Mining Company will commence shipping within a short time, and this expectation has caused an increased de-mand for the shares. It is claimed that there is ore of a shipping grade in the 100 and the 150-foot levels.

100 and the 130-root levels. There is a decided slump in Monte Cristoes. Vesterday they sold for 9 cents on the Toronto exchange. A bet-ter price attained locally, and they were quoted at 101 cents. About 100,000 shares of the Indian

About 100,000 shares of the Indian, Chief Mining Company, which has been organized for the purpose of operating the Spitzee claim, have been sold and there is considerable inquiry for them on the part of prospective purphasers. Novelties are notably good sellers and are advancing a little. Yesterday they were colling from 4 to 44 (fourts

Novelties are notably good seliers and are advancing a little. Yesterday they were seling from 4 to 44 'cents. White Bears are firm at 7 cents. A sale of 3,000 Iron Horses was made yesterday at 17⁴ cents. Republic stocks are not as lively as they have been. There was considerable offered, but the sales were not numerous. Lone Pines, Black Tails and Tom Thumbs were the principal sellers. Mines Near New Denver.

New Denver, B.C., Dec. 16 .- The pro perties hereabouts, developing and ship-ping, are making great progress since the winter forces were put on. The

ping, are making great progress since locater and inner, and clear and simple to the winter forces were put on. The system is the simplicity of this researched in the simplicity of this researched is the second of the system is the second of the second o On the Marion, Silver, Mountain, the formable to one of the location-lines, force of men has been increased to 11 gives him every incentive to a careful pre-The ore showing is much better. They have 200 sacks of ore ready for ship-ment which weighs 140 pounds to the sack. It runs S5 ounces silver and 70 better they induction for the sack of the sack

The

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

boat

joins the Cariboo group, and was recenty acquired by the Little Cariboo Mining company of this city. We have placed two shifts at work upon the shaft, which was already down 15 feet upon a fine Work began Wednesday.

ledge. Work began Wednesday. "The Waterloo is making a splendid showing. The ledge maintains its strength, showing six feet wide in the bottom of the shaft, which is down 73 feet, and sinking as fast as four men can work. But little water is bothering. The company plans to install a hoisting plant at once. The ore is a rich sul-phuret, which averages day after day \$2. The rock is clean, fine grained cop-per pyrites, associated slightly with per ton in gold. Such a showing in Republic camp would set the camp wild. It is the intention of the company to sink on the ledge to the 100-foot level, and then to drift on the vein. I hree of the enormously rich bunches of free gold have been encountered in the shaft in sinking the 72 feet.

"A number of mining deals were said to be on, but I did not stay long enough to investigate them. It was bitterly cold, as low as 22 below zero. There is about a foot and a half of snow on the ground

The Provincial Mining Law.

The provincial minister of mines having issued a request to mining men in for the amendment of our mining laws, a convention of mining men has been called at Rossland to consider the sub-ject. We think it will be found to be the opinion of the vast majority of the miners of the country that as little tinkering as possible should be done with the law. Doubtless there are some minor points regarding which experience has shown that some change necessary, but they are few and not essential importance. In this connection it is curious to find a newspaper pub-lished in the heart of the Slocan coun-try, the Silverton Silvertonian, advocat ing a return to the discarded plan of a lowing miners "the right to follow the dip of a ven underground beyond the lateral surface limits of the claim." and seriously, claiming that this is "necessary, for the prevention of future htiga-We have been in the habit of hearing miners of the country, and par

ticularly those who have come from the United States, congratulating themselves that they had in British Columbia got rid of, that fruitful source of litigation. In the United States they are now, we pelieve, on the eve of doing away with the extra lateral rights; we observe a paper was recently read by Mr. Wm. Braden of Helena, at the meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, advocating that very course, and it met with the practically unanimous appro-val of the meeting. From 1884 to 1892, the Mineral Act of this province, was, of the country, and a notice to the modeled after that of the United States, Gentles in Utah and authorized lode-locations 1.500 feet

long by 60 feet wide, carrying the exlong by 60 feet wide, carrying the ex-tra lateral right. But it was soon ren-lized that, however equitable in inter-tion, this principle was so liable to complications in application and such an endless source of litigation as to be a greater injury than aid to mining. The act was consequently revised in 1891, and since the end of that year the pro-vincial lode-kiws (further, amended in locater and miner, and clear and simple of fexecution: The simplicity of this system is the the complex cases of crossevents; flind veins, faulted veins, the rights of the miner are clearly de-differed. The liberality with which he is allowed to make his surface-location, with the vein anywhere within it con-gives him every incentive to a careful pre-liminary exploration of the real strike and dip of the vein, and rewards his industry and skill in this respect with a greater which grees for to compensate tra lateral right. But it was soon rea-lized that, however equitable in inten-

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Sack. It runs so, ounces siver and to be grant which goes far to compensate him-indeed, in most cases, more than herent was continued before the full court to-argument for the Centre Star and was followed by Mr. Galt on the same side. Was been at work since early in the fall and all dif these properties are making and all dif these properties are making then to solve the same side. We have a commendable habit of the the tunnel is the law should be changed as slightly as

What Consumption Is

Consumption is described by the best medical authorities as the growth in the body of a plant or germ, which sets up inflammatory condition of the lungs, causing fever, wasting and death in many cases within two or three years. Read this letter from Mrs. Lydia

Armstrong, New Utrecht, Long Island New York: S. C. Wells Co., Le Roy, N. Y. DEAR SIRS :- "I cannot say too much i favor of a medicine that works wonders as Shiloh's Consumption Cure does. I cannot understand how any human being who is endowed with common sense dares to let a cold have its own way unchecked Nothing but ignorance of one own anatomy can account for it I should like to tell them how I proceed in my own family. If any of them take a cold, I prepare a hot mustard foot-bath, make the sufferer go to bed, put the foot-bath under the blankets, so there will be no chance of taking more cold, and get my patient into a fine sweat. A drink of hot lemonade helps on the perspira-

when necessary. This is taking old la grippe by the forelock; a proceeding he

druggists, who will on request refund the purchase money in all cases where

the remedy does not accomplish all that is claimed for it. 25c., 50c. and \$1

throughout the United States and Canada. In England 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d and 4s. 6d.

f the 26th ult.

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does not relish, for he always takes leave at once."

tion. I then give a dose of

Shiloh's Cure and leave my patient

under its influence, repeating it

perfect organization than ever, while the

divire mission of Mormonism to conque-and control the world is insisted upon with all their former assurance. For example take this extract from an editorial in the Deservet Evening News, the church organ

of the 26th ult: "Another, fact, hardly less wonderful, is this: That the Latter Day Saints, not-withstanding all opposition, have risen to an eminence that to-day is a matter of envy to some other churches. They are to-day more numerious than ever; better prepared to advocate the principles of the Gospel and set forth their divinity, and as willing as at any period of their existence to make sacrifices for the faith delivered to them through the servants of God. This is in-deed a marvel, and can be accounted for

might be established that the full my Gospel might be proclaimed by

The Weaksaud Simple

BETTER FIRE The City Council Pass

pend \$5,000 in Purcha Engine for th

The Mayor and Ald. Over the Yates Str Motio

The resolution to pur engine for the city p last night almost w The new engine is to o \$5.000, delivered in Vi communications were Street Railway Co. in Saanich road extens bridges. The former by the council, as it both the city barrister the corporation have th pel the company to f their charter.

The department of ies acknowledged the r council, asking that the inspector be allowed t spector. The council t the Dominion officials work for any other c sons. The request co

bè granted. R. T. Goward, of the Electric Railway Com council in regard to the tension as follows: Victor

Gentlemen: Re Saan' in reply to letter recei solicitor, dated 10th De say we have looked care ter of running our cars tension, and find that the service has been sti side road have in mo cas conclusively throves the conclusively firoves required and the investment cars on this extens able to give a se either Douglas stre-respectfully refer y crout in our letter graph in our lette reads as follows: reads as follows: "O is the northern limit of which the schedule in the city of 1888 states run, which schedule is altered in the Victoria Lighting Co. act, 1894.

Manager

Ald. Bragg wanted communication. said that both he and were of the opinion could be compelled in question, but that thority from the cou company to do so at Ald. Bragg wanted letter and the compan in the daily papers. Ald. Humber was

about this matter. close the bridges on ed, "then they II run The mayor pointed wanted the trams ru had to do was to ins accordingly.

Ald. MacGregor didn ing the matter for and hinted that some of t hedging until after were afraid to face upon Ald, Bragg ret speaker was an exper business himself. "Here's the voters'

and of the sends of the world, and before strings and rules. This, then, is the mission of the Latter Day Saints. This is their calling. They can afford to remain faithful in the accomplishment of this work, in view of the glorious results that are assured."
It is certain that the teaching of polygamy is by no means suspended and that its practice is becoming more and more open, it bus proving that the manifesto was interded only as a temporary concession to the physical power of the government. Witness, for example, the following extract from a letter published over the signature of Nathan Tanner, Jr., on Nov. 17: "Plural marriage has always been lawful in the sight of the greater number of peoples inhabiting the earth. The one (human sacrifice) has always been conducted by God's Holy Law, while the other has always been approved by it." With the election of Mr. Roberts it must appear to most Mormons that polygamy is no bar to political honors and power, and as the practice was suspended chiefly on this ground we was backened chiefly on this and more voters exclaimed Ald. for Hui ally waving the docu head. The communic nd, we may look to see it powerfully the table. S. R. Crease, actin Local Council of Wo resolution passed at t ulated. The Salt Lake Tribune already takes the The Sait Lake Tribune already takes the responsibility of asserting editorially that there are now women living in polygamy who were in short dresses at the date of the manifesto in 1890. The attempts to convince the Mormon people that polygamy that body, praying th a curfew by-law. "Received and filed "Received and hied decidedly, as the may typed question, "How" this, gentlemen?" "No. no," said Ald, resolution providing 1 the resolution and in collicitor to draw up Disgrace To Any People, and appeals to their honor as men and citizens to respect the pledges made in their behalf, are likely to meet with small success with so brilliant an example of the rewards of "living their religion" and betraying their trust before their eyes. Utah needs to have it impressed upon her that she has done a disgraceful thinz. and has affronted the sense of decency and honor of the whole country. Since Mr. Itoferts has chosen to be elected upon an issue which stamp him and his people as allen to the civilization of the country and insensible to the consideration of ordinary honesty, let him be treated ac-cordingly. The Mormon church and people Disgrace To Any People, solicitor to draw up was passed. The following from British Columbia Ele pany was then read: Victo Gentlemen: We are resolutions passed by December 2, re James bridges and exemption regret that the council and insensible to the consideration of ordinary honesty, let him be treated ac-cordingly. The Mormon church and people stand in urgent need of a thoroughgoing lesson on the necessity of respecting the laws and the moral sentiment of their regret that the council clear to grant us an e emption from taxation the offer made by us from considerable expe-ity.. We are also in r the city engineer's strengthening of Point note that the city ei that if heavier traffic is a new truss should be us know if the city have this done within if we agree to build ai tions to the present J Bay bridges. ountry and the sanctity of public pledges. All Doubts Vanish When Paine's Celery Compound is Used.

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It only requires the fair and honest use of one bottle of Paine's Celery Com-

pound to convince a suffering man woman that there is virtue, power a

life in each drop of the wondrous m cine. This assertion is supported by

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pound in preference to all other med

Canada who can well afford to

fact that thousands of men and

rescriptions.

LIFE IN STATE OF UTAH. Mormons Have Little Respect for Law or Moral Sentiment of Their Country. Salt Lake City, Dec. 10 .- The nomination Brighand H. Roberts for representative congress by the Democratic party of, Itahelwas explained in a warfety of ways. Utaherwas explained in a variety of ways. We were assured that the first presidency of the Mormon church had caused him to be nominated simply for the sake of de-feating him, so that the country at large might see how strictly Utah kept her pledges of good behavior; that the first presidency had nominated him simply to 'try it 'on,'' and see how far they might rely upon the submission of their own peo-ple and the complaisance of the Gentiles; that the first presidency had nominated him as a defiance to the moral sentiment of the country, and a notice to the

> Gentiles in Utah that the Mormons proposed to "live their religion" once more, regardless of pledges or statutes.

. . . The Latter Day Saints as a church have a great mission to fulfil in the world. This was perhaps never better expressed than in the words of the doctrine and covenants: The weak things' of the world shall come forth and break down the mighty and strong cnes, that man should not counsel his fellowiman, neither trust-in the arm of fleshe, but that every man might speak in the name of God the Lord; that faith also might increase in the earth; that mine everlasting covenant

unto the ends of the world, and before kings and rulers. A This, then, is the mis-sion of the Latter Day Saints. This is

Blinds the People defects of private character and carries

easily made "I expect to return about the last of March. There is no mining this winter. About three hundred people are wintering in Atlin. All are confident that next season this will be a prosperous camp. Everyone is busy now building cabins and preparing for next year's work. Provisions are rather dear; bacon, 40 cents per pound; sugar, 50; flour, 25; rice, 40; beans, 35, and other staples in proportion.

GOLD FOR WORKERS.

Two Favorable Opinions of the Atlin District.

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Two arrivals from the Atlin district urgent nature of the appeal and the ure at present in the city, and they nearness of the session, said they would are at present in the city, and they have very favorable opinions of the new hear the appeal at the end of the Iron Mask v. Centre Star case. Beaven and Yates v. Teague is being diggings, says the Province. Both are, Mask v. Centre Star case. Beaven and Yates v. Teague is being tried to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem. The plaintiffs are suing John Teague on a \$750 note held by Green, Worlock & Co., and the defendant counter claims for about \$900 for plans and work done for about \$900 for plans and work done of the opinion that thousands of people will go into the new district next year. William McDougall, who is staying at the Oriental hotel, want north early this year. For several years he had been mining in the Kootenay. He was in the vicinity of Teslin lake when he heard for buildings on the bank property and accepted by the late Mr. Green in his lifetime. The plaintiffs plead that the of the Atlin gold discoveries. Speaking on his prospecting trip through Atlin, Mr. McDougall said to The Province: "The reports of the new district were so good that we gave up defendant's counter claim is barred by the Statute of Limitations as being ac-

cepted (if at all) over six years ago. L. P. Duff for plaintiffs and J. M Bradburn for defendant. our plan of going to Dawson and struck northwest to Atlin. We reached: Pine creek in August. There must have been WINNIPEG WIRINGS. several hundred people in the district at the time. We spread over the coun-try and located claims on different

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-The election to-days resulted in the return of Mayor Ancreeks. The gold seems to be pretty evenly distributed over the country. days resulted in the return of Mayor An-drews by about 500 majority over Capt. G. T. Carruthers. The aldermen elect ed are: Ward 1, D. A. Ross; Ward 2, Thomas Cowan; Ward 3, D. J. Dyson; Ward 4, J. G. Harvey; Ward 5, J. T. Speirs; Ward 6, J. F. Mitchell. Many of the elections at outside points were by acclemation We could get colors anywhere, and on most of the ground we located found pay dist rich enough to work. It is a wonderful country, but it is that I visited ek that t and J by acclamation. Miller Bros.' flour and feed store at day was a gold taken out by

Regina, together with the offices above, occupied by Johnstone, lawyer, McAra, insurance, and Trant, press representaminer. A few rich found in bench claims gave as high as \$100 a day for ive, were badly damaged by fire this "There must be millions of dollars in

The Canadian Pacific, at the request of the district, however. It will cost money to work some of the creeks. For in-stance, we made some locations on Otthe Manitoba government, has consented to place a switch at Methven, connecting the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific branches at that point. creck that would require machinery to work. It was very deep to bed rock,

A delegation from the city council waited on Hon. Mr. Sifton this morn-ing to discuss the establishment of a quarantine station outside of Winnipeg. but the ground was encouraging right from the grass roots. "Pine, Spruce and Wright creeks were

considered the best in the district when I was up there in November. Claims PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH, of these creeks will make rich

Insidious Disease Lurks Everywhere.

men of their owners. "I have had a good deal of experience in both placer and quartz mining and I believe that the Atlin diggings will be A bright young man in Grey county, A bright young man in the store the lake Ont., thoughtlessly plunged into the lake at a summer resort when the blood was above the normal heat. The shock stopgood for many years. It is a very easy matter to get into the country now, and the cost of living is not great. 1 will return in March to prepare to work my claims."

have travelled all over the Atlin the mourning badge was on the door, and a promising young life was snuffed out. He trusted himself to skilled phydistrict," said Capt. Edward Bright, of San Francisco, to a Province representa-Oriental hotel last night, tive at the "and I believe that it will turn out richer than Klondike." Captain Bright sicians, but they failed to do what South American Kidney Cure would have done. claims that he has made 200 locations in the district. He says he prospected it a year ago last September and took out considerable gold. He told no one

out considerable gold. He told no one of his discovery, but returned this June. He had been working, he says, but a short time when Miller and his crowd came in from Juneau and start-ed work on Pine angle. Cont. Bright June. He had been working, he says, but a short time when Miller and his crowd came in from Juneau and start-ed work on Pine creek. Capt. Bright says he made 200 locations in the Atlin

Mr. Bodwell then took up the case for mines. On the Hartney the tunnel is the Iron Mask Company. His conten- in 30 feet on a strong ledge that is giving every encouragement, and six inches of tion is that the appellants should bound down to their appeal from be clean ore is showing in the face. ore showing on the Convention is quite as favorable. The tunnel on the Angloinjunction orders and cannot now bring up the question as to whether or not they are entitled to inspection and to do de-velopment work so as to be in posses-sion of such evidence as they may desire. Saxon is in 44 feet and pockets of galena are being encountered. Porto Rico and Blackcock.

Yesterday, the order absolute for di-vorce was granted whereby tennie Me-kelvey obtained her divorce from her husband, Adam McKelyey, of Comox. Mr. Duff this morning mentioned to Ymir. B.C., Dec. 14 .- Ymir can now boast of having two full fiedged shipping mines in the Porto Rico and Blackcock. The latter mine will ship from eight to ten tons of ore per day. The first clean up on the Porto Rico mill was made yes-

the full court the appeal in Stoddart v Prentice, and the court, considering the terday and a clean up of 94 ounces of gild in 20 hours was taken from the plates. This did not include the concen-trates. Old and experienced mihers claim that the Porto Rico is one of the plates wind the second se richest mines in British Columbia, alhough the body of ore is not as large as that of the Ymir and Tamarac.

Two shifts are busily employed at the Porto Rico mill, under the supervision of Professor J. C. Garvin and W. A. McKenzie. It is stated that the Tamarac will commence shipping within the next

Rich Okanagan Gold Ore.

was made to-day of an average sample of 200 pounds of ore from property of the Okanagan Free Gold Mines, and it gave a return of 23.60 ounces, or \$472, in gold.

Camp McKinney Booming.

Dr. J. F. Reddy returned yesterday okalani to-day sent to the senate the following protest against the appropria-tion of the crown lands of Hawaii by from Camp McKinney with a sack of ore from the Waterloo mine which caus-ed happy smiles to wreathe the faces of ed happy smiles to wreathe the faces of the stockholders of that mine when he exhibited the lot, says the Spokesman-Review. The specimens were great laced and bristling with free gold. Lit-tle wires of the glittering metal stand out from the detr hlue rock most femptthe United States: t from the dark blue rock most tempt- protest against the assertion of ownerout from the dark blue rock most tempty protest against the assertion of owner-ingly. In some places the quartz seems ship by the United States of America of to be shatered and literally held together the so-called Hawaiian crown lands, with the interwoven gold. There was quite a large sack of the ore when Dr. which are my property, and I especially

quite a large sack of the ore when D1. which are my property, and 1 especially Reddy left camp. At Grand Forks he good naturedly yielded a number of the specimens to admiring friends who beg-ged for them. At Bossburg he showed the sack of ore again, and was once more compelled to gratify the longings of the source of the process of law and without just or other on the president and the national legis-nor the process of the United town. He arrived in Spokane with quite quantity, but the handsome specimens

yesterday. The good news which Dr. Reddy brought from the mine and camp above the normal heat. The shock cop ped the kidneys' work. Poisons which should have been carried off were cir-eulated through the system. Dropsy officers of the company report the sale officers of the stock yesterday. of 100,000 shares of this went to former Large blocks of this went to former large stockholders in the Cariboo mine, in the same camp. "Camp McKinney is one of the live-

sicians, but they failed to do what South American Kidney Cure would have done. It clears, heals and puts and keeps the kidneys in perfect action. A specific for all kidney ailments. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & A large new hotel is to be built there. The camp never saw such a season of

of Hood's Pills, which are up to dats in every respect. PIIIS

possible, and as to the essential features, the law is, we believe, as good as it could be made .- B. C. Mining Critic.

TWO POINTED QUESTIONS ANS-WERED.

What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it? Ans .- As there is no difference in the so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much

greater in the aggregate. How can you get the public to know

your make is the best? If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to

e tried and the public will very quicky pass judgment on them and use only better one. This explains the large sale of Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

EX-QUEEN LIL'S PROTEST.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Ex-Queen Liliu-

on the president and the national legis-lature and the people of the United States to do justice in this matter and restore to us this property, the enjoy-ment of which is being withheld from me by your government under what must be a misapprehension of my rights and

keeping their own counsel, the election of Mr. Roberts certainly demonstrates the fact that a man can be elected representa-tive from Utah who is living in polygamy, in defiance of the prohibitions of his church and the laws of his state, and who admits that the pledges under which state-hood was granted to Utah were meant to be kept only so far as suited the conve-nience of the men who made them. Briefly, it proves that a majority of the people

it proves that a majority of the people of Utah see no reason why a polygamis and a

Political Confidence Man should not represent them in congress. It is fair to add that the election of Mr. Roberts was by no means unanimous, that the analysis of the returns shows that a considerable Mormon vote was cast against him, and that the Republican candidate was an obscure country store keeper, without political prestige of personal following. He was a Mormon himself and sa'd to have been a polyzamist and a Danite or "Aveng-

He was a Mormon himself and sa'd to have been a polygamist and a Danite or "Aveng-ing Angel" in the days of Brigham Young. Had the Republican candidate been more attractive to the enthusiasm, or more sat-isfactory to the judgment of the voters, Mr. Roberts's majority might have been re-duced, but as it was the appeals of the Republican press and speakers to the peo-rie of Utah to prove themselves worthy of the trust reposed in them. to put away the disgrace which threatened them, and the infury which must follow the election of Mr. Roberts, made no headway against the evident determination of the church lead of contesting his seat before congress, or of preventing the board of canvassers from Issuing his cert'facate of election by an apissuing his certificate of election by an peal to the courts, but the opposi seems to

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Lack a Head and a definite purpose, and probably nothing will come of it. Since the manifesto of the president of the Mormon church, issued in 1800, an-nouncing that polygamy and plural mar-rlages were henceforth prohibited, in de-ference to the laws of the United States, and the subsequent incorporation of this prohibition in the constitution of Utah, we have had to admit, now and then, that polygamous relationships were kept up, and the first state legislature took official cog-nizance of the fact by its remarkable act legitimatizing all children of such mar-rlages born prior to January 4, 1896. But we have consoled ourselves with the re-flection that to eradicate polygamy among a people taught to consider it lawful and sacred must be a slow process, and that in spite of all pledges and prohibition, we must expect infractions now and then. Now, however, it is necessary to face the fact that

Polygamy Is Not Dying rolygamy is not bying out, but that the campaign of education is directed in quite the opposite direction, and that the doctrine and practice of poly-gamy are again being taught the people

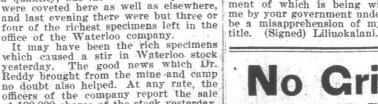
Some people, who have never tested the health-giving virtues of Paine's Celand that the doctrine and practice of poly-gamy are again being taught the people by example and precept. Mr. Roberts declared in a signed inter-view a few days before the election: "The demand of the American people, as expressed through their representatives in the American congress in the enabling act, went no further than this: That perfect tolerance of religious sentiment shall be secured--provided that polygamous or plu-ral marriages are for ever prohibited." That is, the demand went so far as to pro-hibit future polygamous marriages, but no further. The part (of the territorial statute) relating to unlawful cohabitation uas purposely omitted, because there was no demand in the enabling act to interfere with existing relations growing out of the Mormon system of marriage." This gives notice to the people of the United States that, while they might have been simple enough to believe that the enabling act under which Utah was ad-mitted to statehood proh'bited polygamy, as a matter of fact it did nothing of the kind, and that all polygamists were at liberty to continue living with ery Compound, wrongly class it with the ommon patent medicines, sarsapar nervines and purifiers so extensively vertised. Paine's Celery Compound far removed from any of these ordinal preparations; it is as much superior all other medicines as the diamond superior to cheap glass. Paine's Celery Compound is the mail vellous prescription of one of the great est physicians that ever lived, and ha won the hearty endorsation of the not medical men of the age. Its merits an its continued victories over diseas carried it to enduring fame. given new life to those almost

rom liver and kidney troubles; it raised up the rheumatic, neurals lyspeptic and purified the blood of thoortured by blood diseases. If you are sick, ailing and cannot en-oy life, try one bottle of Paine's Celery ompound Their Plural Wives.

It is noticeable that the tone of the Mor-mon discourses and publications is now more sggressive and confident that in many years; and that their missionaries are sent out in greater numbers and under more

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No Gripe When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashfoned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take Hood's

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authorities as the growth in ammatory condition of the ny cases within two or three d this letter from Mrs. Lydia New Utrecht, Long Island,

ls Co., Le Roy, N. Y. DEAR "I cannot say too much in of a medicine that works such rs as Shiloh's Consumption es. I cannot understand how iman being who is endowed common sense dares to let a d have its own way unchecked hing but ignorance of one's n anatomy can account for it. ould like to tell them how I ceed in my own family. of them take a cold, I prepare ot mustard foot-bath, make sufferer go to bed, put the -bath under the blankets, so re will be no chance of taking re cold, and get my patient o a fine sweat. A drink of hot. onade helps on the perspira-I then give a dose of loh's Cure and leave my patient ler its influence, repeating it the forelock; a proceeding he

siness-like guarantee by all ase money in all cases where imed for it. 25c., 50c. and \$1 ngland 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d and 4s. 6d.

nization than ever, while the on of Mormonism to conquer the world is insisted upon with rmer assurance. For example, tract from an editorial in the News, the church organ,

g News, the church organ, t. t. t. hardly less wonderful, is the Latter Day Saints, not-ll opposition, have risen to at to-day is a matter of envy churches. They are to-day than ever: better prepared heir divinity, and as willing d of their existence to make heir divinity, and as willing d of their existence to make he faith delivered to them rvants of God. This is in-, and can be accounted for ground than this, that the they are engaged is divine.¹ The Latter. Day Saints as an great mission to fulfill in-is was perhaps never better in the words of the doctrine the kords of the doctrine the faith fellowing of the one forth and **Direak down** and strong enes, that man insel his fellowing, hut that every as in the name of God the halso might increase in the mine, everlasting covenant

mine everlasting covenant stablished, that the fulness of might be proclaimed by Weakwand Simple

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election of Mr. Roberts it mus most Mormons that polygamy political honors and power, and e was suspended chiefly on th ay look to see it powerfully

Ald. Wilson observed that if so he would not act. Aid. Bragg thought Ald. Wilson had BETTER FIRE PROTECTION ciently. The motion carried. The long continued steam whistling with which the New Year is greeted in Victoria is, to W. K. Bull, at least, a painful infliction. Three-quarters of an hour was too long for such an uproar, and and an ick paragraph and and The City Council Pass a Resolution to Expend \$5,000 in Purchasing a New Fire Engine for the City. and hard on sick persons and aged peo-ple. Ald, Kinsman pronounced it an "unmerciful noise." Ald, Humber didn't mind a little blowing, at least once a

The Mayor and Ald. Phillips Have a Tilt year, but the general opinion was that the thing is over-done, and the owners of the offending whistles will be notified Over the Yates Street Fire Hall Motion. restrain their New Year's demonstra

G. A. Richardson, the purchaser of the Yates street fire hall, wanted the council

to expedite the process of giving him a clear title to the property. A motion was proposed instructing the clerk to in-form Mr. Richardson that such steps are The resolution to purchase another fire engine for the city passed the council last night almost without discussion. The new engine is to cost not more than being taken. Ald. Phillips wanted the matter laid over until his motion on the \$5.000, delivered in Victoria. Important communications were tabled from the same subject came up, and moved an amendment to that effect, but it was de-Street Railway Co. in reference to the Saanich road extension and the city feated and the motion carried. The city engineer suggested the adbridges. The former may be enforced visability of having the plies for the by the council, as it is the opinion of Rock Bay bridge cut at once, as they last longer when cut at this season of both the city barrister and solicitor that the corporation have the power to comthe year. The suggestion was adopted, several aldermen expressing the hope at pel the company to fulfil the terms of the same time that larger piles would be employed than had hitherto been the

The department of marine and fishercase ies acknowledged the request of the city The park committee reported insufficient funds to carry out the suggestions of the S. P. C. A., submitted at the last meeting, and recommended its adoption incil asking that the Dominion boiler councu, asking that the Dominion boller inspector, be allowed to act as city in-spector. The council was informed that be Dominion officials are forbidden to vork for any other corporation or per-ons. The request could not, therefore, organized by the next council. The report was e proved. The home committee recommended

the reception of John McLeod to that Institution. Carried. The streets committee reported as fol-lows: Re communication of Mr. Leigh-T. Goward, of the British Columbia the Electric Railway Company, wrote the council in regard to the Saanich road exton, requesting to have David street, be-tween Pleasant and Bridge streets. tension as follows:

Victoria, Dec. 15, 1898. Gentlemen: Re Saan'ch road extension, in reply to letter received from the city solicitor, dated 10th December, I have to say we have looked carefully into the mat-ter of running our cars on the Saanich ex-tension, and find that our receipts since the service has been stopped at the Burn-side road have intoid case decreased, which conclusively firoves the extension was not required a fact intoid case decreased, which conclusively firoves the extension was not required factor intoid case decreased, which conclusively firoves the extension was not required a fact of the outer wharf ines. Th reference to the above, I would respectfully refer you to the last para-graph in our letter of. 13th July, which reads as follows: "Our present terminus is the northern limit of Douglas street, to which the schedule in the agreement with the city of 1888 states that the cars shall tun, which schedule is again embodied un-altered in the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Co. act, 1894. Manager Victoria Branch. tween Victoria, Dec. 15, 1898. tween Pleasant and Bruge streets, graded; that the city engineer furnish an estimate of the work required. Re com-munication from Mr. J. Teague, request-ing to have a 4-foot sidewalk laid on Chestnut street, west side; that the rewest be granted; estimated cost, \$66. Adopted Ald. Phillips's motion looking to the preservation of the old Yates street fire hall was then read. The mayor said that the mover was entirely out of order; that he was about nine months too late, as reconsideration of a motion could only be made at the first meeting after the passing of such resolution. Ald. Phillips

their charter.

granted.

A. T. GOWARD, Manager Victoria Branch.

Ald. Bragg wanted time to look into the communication, and the solicitor said that both he and the city barrister the mayor's ruling. Ald. Kinsman said that the property were of the opinion that the company could be compelled to operate the line be compelled to operate the line had been sold too cheaply, and Ald. Humber remarked that there had been a big bungle somewhere. All this was said while the mayor was thumping the thority from the council to force the to do so at the present time. Ald. Bragg wanted the city solicitor's Ald. Bragg wanted the city solutions desultory discussion. letter and the company's reply published in the daily papers. Ald. Humber was tired of talking the subject observing that he was not desk and endeavoring to terminate the

about this matter. "Hold on till we close the bridges on them," he exclaimfavor of selling the property. Phillips's appeal was not seconded. The resolution asking the finance com-

ed. "then they'll run!" The mayor pointed out that if they wanted the trams run out there all they had to do was to instruct the solicitor Ald. MacGregor didn't believe in shelvig the matter for another council. He inted that some of the aldermen were

Illy waving the document above his Ald. Humphrey's motion providing for the communication was laid on the setting apart of the council chamber



Judgment Rendered by the Full Court in Regard to the Electric Light By-Law of Nelson.

Chief Justice McColl Allows the Appeal from the Judgment of Judge Walkem Quashing the By-Law.

Before the full court yesterday the appeal brought by the Corporation of Washington says: Consul J. C. McCook, of the City of Nelson from the judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem was allowed, the fellowing being the full text of the judg-

applying to this case the authorities upon which he proceeded. The municipality was admittedly act-ing within its powers in acquiring the

roperty in question. It is not disputed that the council was mposed of persons competent to originate and carry the by-law or that being a quorum they acted honestly and dis-interestedly in the exercise of a discre-tion independent of the mayor, who did and and third time, or that the necessary ond and third time, or that the necessary assent was duly given by a three-fourths majority of the electors or that they voted knowing the mayor to be a share-holder in the company from which the

property was being purchased. In these circumstances there is of course no suggestion that the mayor was guilty of anything morally wrong. But it is contended that inasmuch as the members of the council are substantially in the position of trustees and cestui que trust will be set aside at the instance of the latter, therefore merely by reason of dual position of the mayor this bylaw must be quashed on the application of the respondent.

I do not think it necessary to consider whether the rule has been accurately stated, but assuming its existence and application, then to the municipality and not to a single dissatisfied ratepayer would seem to belong the right to decide whether the transaction should stand as asked for a ruling, and his worship read the paragraph upon the matter. Further, being beneficial to the municipality or be he said no resolution of this kind an-nulling the former transaction could be set aside as not being for the benefit or whether the mayor should be made to passed without consulting Mr. Richard-son. Ald, Phillips wanted to talk about the matter, but the mayor said that he couldn't permit any discussion on it. Ald, Phillips formally appealed against account for any profit which he may have derived.

In this view the question of ratification by the ratepayers would naturally preent itself for determination. The rule applicable between trustees

and cestui que trust in the ordinary sense of the terms is founded upon the impossibility of determining with certainty whether the trustee has used his influence to bring about the transaction which takes place in private, and if he chooses to enter into it he cannot com-

to that of the cestui que trust. The mat-ter concerns themselves only. But why should the rule be extended a totally different situation?

municipality is created and reguittee to make an appropriation of lated by statute. The powers given it are for the benefit

the whole community. What a municipality does is necessar-

Ald.

length.

\$5,000 for the purchase of a new engine next came before the council. Before the question was put Ald. Phillips wanted to know the nature of the mayor's little scheme laid before his worship by the hedging until after the election, and were afraid to face the music, where-upon Ald. Bragg retorted that the last water supply. The mayor denied the existence of such a scheme, and the oon Ald. Bragg retorted that the last existence of such a scheme, and the speaker was an expert at that kind of speaker said someone had told an un-

speaker was an expert at that kind of business himself. "Here's the voters' list with a thous-and more voters for the North ward," exclaimed Ald. Humber, enthusiastic-ally waving the document above his

for recording the vote for school trustees carried, and the council adjourned

His Statement of the Cost of the Necessaries of Life in the Big Alaskan Metropolis. A special despatch to the P. I. from

can Capital Owns All the Trading and

Commercial Companies.

Dawson; sends the state department a price list of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, showing the price of fellowing being the full text of the judg-meent handed down by the Chief Justice: dike, October 19. "You cannot, however," With great respect for the opinion of he says, "get butter at \$1 per pound a the learned judge whose decision is in the company's stores, except in ten-pound appeal, I think that he went wrong in quantities or over, and then only in case you purchase an entire outfit. The same custom holds good in regard to purchases

of condensed milk and sugar. "The duty on American goods is so high that almost everything used here con from Canada and Great Britain. I think if the large companies would adopt the landing certificate methods and get rebates on tinned goods, sugar and other art'cles,

nore American goods would be brought in have spoken to several companies on the not even attend any of the meetings at which the by-law was read a first, sec-procured 'anding certificates-the Standard procured 'anding certificates—the Standard Oil Company and the Alaska Commercial Company. "Strange to relate, in this Canadian town

and vicinity, with a population of some 20,000 and a trans'ent population of as many more, not a single trading or commercial company is owned by Canadian capital. Every business is operated by Americans, and the highest prices paid are for American-manufactured articles, such as hats, rubber goods, slices and cigars. Three companies supply the Yukon river towns. With the increasing population of this region there will be room for more, especial-ly if there are good returns from the American side this winter."

Following is the, l'st of goods and prices: Price. Articlebacon, per ID......\$ Beans, per ID...... Beens, per ID..... Beef-Extract, per oz. cans... Corned, per doz. cans... Ronst, per dol. cans.... Butter, per ID..... abbage ner doz \dots \$ 0 30@\$ 0 50 \dots 1 50 15

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coal oil, per gallon..... Flour, per cwt.... Fruit: Dried-Apples, plums and prunes, Ib..... Peaches, nectarines and ap-Peachés, nectarines and ap-ricots, per B. Canned, per doz. cans... Ham, per B. Julienne, per pkg... Kidneys, per doz. cans... Matches, per bunch... Milk, per doz. cans... Mutton roast, per doz. cans... Onions, per pkg... Oysters, per doz. cans... Pilgs' feet, per doz. cans... Peas, sweet, per doz. cans...

Higs' feet, per doz. cans... Peas, sweet, per doz. cans.. Pepper, per do... Pickles, per b... Sausage, per doz. cans... Soap, per b... Sugar, per b... Syrup, per gallon. Tea, per b... Tomatões, per doz. cans... ily done in public with every opportunity for full discussion under conditions ex-cluding the possibility of any secret in-fluence and is subject to the safeguards which the legislature has deemed suffi-In this case the parties were at arm's If the mayor's dual position was a

l'ematões, per lb. l'ematões, per doz. cans. l'east, per pkg..... fobacco-Plug, per lb.... Smoking, cut, per lb... material circumstance, surely it was for the ratepayers themselves to determine what importance ought to be attached to Axes, each 500 eac 50@ 25@ 25@ 5 00 2 00 2 00 Chisels, each Cups, each Files, each forks. per set... fold pans, each. 25@ 15 00 Graniteware, per piece.... Hamhers, claw, each..... Hatchets, each Handles, each Knives, per set.... Kettles, each Nails, per ID.... Picks, each 6 00 icks, each lates, granite, each toves, each hovels, each coons. each oons, per doz. euts, each rct'cs. per pair ... Blankets, per 10... Soots—Leather, pe Rubber, per pair 6 00@ 6 00 n 10 00 Rubber, per pair Felt, per pair alico, per vard aps, each 10 00@ 20 00 6 00@ 8 50 $\begin{array}{c} 0.002 & 8.00 \\ 25\% & 50 \\ 5.002 & 25.00 \\ *10.00 \\ 1.50\% & 2.00 \\ 30\% & 38 \end{array}$ oats, each 1 50@ 30@ Combs, each Drill, per yard Drawers, per pair . Hats. each Handkerchiefs, each loves, per pair ... Jumpers, each Mitts, per pair Moccasins, per pair. Overshoes, per pair Rabes, fur, each Sairts, each Suspenders, per pair Socks, per pair Sweaters, each Shoe packs, per pair 30 00@ 5 00 8 00 50 00@200 00 5 00@ Shoe packs, per pair Suits, each lowels, each Indershirts, each Vests, each *And upwards. The words of praise bestowed upor Hood's Sarsaparilla by those who have taken it prove the merit of the medicine. upon have **E** Medical **C** Treatment Weak Men Who are Willing to Ta Pay When Convinced of Cure. A scientific combined medical and A scientific combined medical and mechanical cure has been discov-ered for "Weakness of Men." The proprietors announce that they will send it on trial-remedies and appli-ance-without advance payment-to any houest man. If not all that is claimed-rall you wish-send it back that and it-pay nothing! This combined treatment cures quickly, thoroughly, and forever all effects of early evil habits, later ex-cesses, overwork, worry, etc. It cre-ates health, strength, vitality, sus-taling powers, and restores weak and undeveloped portions of body to natural dimensions and functions. Any man writing in earnest will Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.



INFANTA MABIA TERESA Had a Career Replete With Tregical Incidents.

possible for the deserted ship to tell of her wanderings. She had been given up as lost, when, to everybody's surprise, she turned up one day at Cat islana, where she rolled

d. It Lake Tribune already takes the lity of asserting editorially that now women living in polygamy e in short dresses at the date of festo in 1890. The attempts to the Mormon people that polygamy

Disgrace To Any People. to respect the pledges made in als to their honor as men and to respect the pledges made in alf, are likely to meet with small with so brilliant an example of rds of "living their religion" and their trust before their eyes. eeds to have it impressed upon she has done a disgraceful thing. she has done a disgraceful thing, affronted the sense of decency and the whole country. Since Mr. has chosen to be elected upon an ich stamp him and his people as the civilization of the country ensible to the consideration of honesty, let him be treated ac-. The Mormon church and people urgent need of a thoroughgoing a the necessity of respecting the d the moral sentiment of their and the sanctity of public pledges. d the moral sentiment of their nd the sanctity of public pledges.

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S. R. Crease, acting secretary of the was Local Council of Women, formarded a resolution passed at the last meeting of curfew by-law. 'Received and filed," said Ald. Hall,

decidedly, as the mayor put the stereo-typed question, "How will you deal with this, gentlemen?" no," said Ald. Williams, and his resolution providing for the receipt of Kenneth A. Finlayson, late teller of the

The following from the manager of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company was then read: Victoria, Dec. 19, 1898.

Gentlemen: We are in receipt of the resolutions passed by the city council on December 2, re James Bay and Rock Bay bridges and exemption from taxation, and regret that the council did not see its way clear to grant us an extension of the ex-emption from taxation in consideration of the offer mode by us to relieve the city emption from taxation in consideration of the offer made by us to relieve the city from considerable expense and responsibil-ity. We are also in receipt of a copy of the city engineer's report as to the strengthening of Point Ellice bridge, and note that the city engineer recommends that if heavier traffic is to be provided for, a new truss should be erected. Kindly let us know if the city will be prepared to have this done within the next six months if we agree to build at our own cost addi-tions to the present James Bay and Rock Bay bridges. also dwelt upon the fact that the prison-er had preserved the deposit slips, the presumption being that he really intended to restore the amounts which he had taken at some time. In passing sentence the learned judge

differed from the view of the counsel for the accused. The smallness of the salary was no excuse for theft, as if the prisoner didn't think it large enough J. BUNTZEN,

he could have resigned. The fact that the bulk sum had been taken on twelve Some discussion arose over this matdifferent occasions, extending over a period of nearly nine months, was also referred to by the bench to show de-liberate design on the part of the personer. He also referred to the ne-cessity of safeguading the public inow wanted it strengtmener and o so at their own expense Thos. Sorby asked permission for Weiler Bros. to crect hitching posts in their new premises. "How do terest in the case of the savings banks, and[®] the strictness of the law in such

and Ald. Wilson said that these posts, he believed, were contrary to the street by-law. Mr. Sorby will be informed of this fact, and that therefore the request Council of the Board of Trade Endorse

ot be granted. W. Edwards reminded the council the bad condition of Richmond enue, and of the fact that the petiion for its repair had not been granted. Ald. Humphrey said the street was in very had condition, and the matter was

ferred to the street committee for re-A. G. Robertson pressed upon the ouncil the proposition of his client, Mrs.

Claxton, to dispose of 40 acres of land hordering Elk lake to the corporation. property had cost \$150 an acre, but owner would accept a reasonable e for it. The opinion was general the property should be purchased, gure for it. is it is too late for the present coundeal with, the communication was erred to the water commissioner for guidance of future councils. The Seattle chamber of commerce ac-knowledging receipt of a list of the bea-cons and lights established along the northern coast by the Dominion. Mr. Moody's letter was left over to the delt with when the report of the erred to the water commissioner for and measures inspection fees; and from guidance of future councils. the Seattle chamber of commerce acfar-seeing eye" over the building

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emptible cur" would write such a letter, nd explained the circumstances and rea-ons for his action. Ald. MacGregor wanted the matter to be to the fire wardens and building in the fire wardens and building in the committee's report recom-mending that the Dominion government be petitioned to establish a mint in Brit-ish Columbia, and suggesting the old Ald. MacGregor wanted the matter to ish Columbia, and suggesting the old go to the fire wardens and building in- postoffice building for the purpose, was spector, with power to act; whereupon adopted.

at 9:45. SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY. Kenneth Finlayson Sentenced by Judge that body, praying the council to pass SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY.

FAVOR A MINT.

Walkem to Imprisonment for Two Years and a Half. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

the resolution and instructing the city solicitor to draw up the usual by-law was passed. The following from the manager of the Didition Savings Bank, came up for trial before Mr. Justice Walkem. The accused pleaded guilty to all the charges, and all the defence that was

circumstances, which were dwelt upon by L. P. Duff for the prisoner. Mr. Duff reminded the court of the fact that the salary of the accused was only \$550

a year; that, according to the evidence of the bank authorities themselves, an enormous sum each year passed through his hands, and that, further, he was almost the sole support of his mother and several smaller children. Mr. Duif

Bay bridges.

General Manager.

ter. Ald. Humphrey saying that the Point Ellice bridge had been built to satisfy the company's engineer, and un-der his superintendence, and that if they

Weiler Bros, to creet hitching posts in front of their new premises. "How do you like the idea of hitching posts on Government street?" inquired the mayor, and Ald. Wilson said that these posts,

a Petition to Dominion Government.

munications were received as follows: From C. C. Moody, enclosing a copy of his petition to the Dominion government

respecting the establishment of a mint in Victoria; from W. J. R. Cowell, asking that the board endorse his petition requesting the Dominion government to close the government assay office; from the Guelph board of trade requesting an expression of opinion upon the petition they are sending to the federal authorities asking them to remove the weights

and had refused a privilege granted to thers. He ascribed "personal motives"

Why should the court import this rule rassment to a municipality in dealing with the very extensive subjects over which at the present time powers are

Quite apart from any particular pro-vision of the Municipal Clauses Act, 1 would hesitate to concur in laying down such a rule as applicable to a municipal-

In my opinion the public interest foroffered was in the nature of extenuating bids it. But I im of opinion that the legisla-

ture has taken into its own hands the measure of protection which it has thought necessary for the ratepayers generally in allowing (C. 144, s. 19, ss. 10a) a member of a council to be con-cerned as a shoreholder in dealings and contracts between it and the municipal-ity while prohibiting him from voting in the council on any question affecting the company and in providing for the case of a member of the council being or becoming interested in a contract with the municipality (ss. 21 and 22) while refraining from avoiding the contract itself, as was done by the Ontario act uner consideration in Baird v. Almonte. I do not think it would be useful to discuss the numerous authorities cited in the very able argument addressed to

The one mentioned is perhaps that ost favorable for the respondent, but it differs widely from the case.

The absence from our act of the enact-ment referred to makes a distinction as regards the question of ratification. I will only add that I do not doubt that the court will always be able to afford the adequate relief in any case that may arise where it may be shown that the council or ratepayers have not freely and properly exercised their powers without the adoption of an arbitrary

I would allow the appeal, with costs. A. J. M'COLL, C.J.

Mr. Justice Martin concurred and stat-ed he would hand down a written judg-There was a good attendance at the ment.

meeting of the council of the British Columbia board of trade yesterday after-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Q.C., and Mr. A. Stewart Potts for the appellants (the city of Nelson), Mr. E. V. Bodwell The minutes of the last meeting were read and duly adopted, and com- for the respondent (Mr. Arthur).

THIN BLOOD is bound to follow the ravages of disease the outcome of stom-ach disorders-thin blood shakes hands with the undertaker-ward off that possi-b'lity-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets make and keep the stomach healthy-they're Nature's antidote-pleasant and positive. 35 cents.

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From Dread Catarrh-Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder Kills the Disease Germs and Cures the Distressed Parts -Relieves in Ten Minutes.

Alf. Leblanc, of St. Jerome, Quebec. says he used Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Powder for an acute case of catarrh in the head and it cured him. He has 125 be dealt with when the report of the finance committee on the same subject came up. No action was taken upon Mr. Cowell's request, but that of the Guelph board of trade was endorsed. men working under him in the lumbering camps, and what it has done for him it has done for many of them. He buys it for camp use and pins his faith to it as the quickest reliever for colds in the head, and surest cure for catarrh. Sold by Dean & Historica and Hall to Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

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The Infanta Maria Teresa has had the most ex-

tudes, she has finally led to international 1 00 6 00 negotiations between England and Am-5 00 erica, by going ashore on Cat Island, the Infanta Maria Teresa.

one of the Bahama group. This is English territory, and the home government is disposed to look upon the Maria Teresa will, no doubt, be Maria Teresa as coming under the regu- cably settled.—London Daily Mail. *25 00 Maria Teresa as coming under the regu-4 00 lations which govern derelicts. The

United States, however, are naturally disinclined to relinquish a prize of war which has caused them so much trou-

ble and expense. The whole story is a remarkable one, and it is probably without precedent that a battleship after being captured by one

power should finally become stranded on the territory of another. Another curious point in the story, and one not without its pathetic side, from Spain's point of view, is that the Maria

leresa, one of her finest battleships, should go ashore on an island where Christopher Columbus landed on the voyage which ended in the discovery of vast continent whence sprang Spain's bitterest enemies.

The Infanta Maria Teresa was the flagship of Admiral Cervera when that brave officer made his plucky dash for freedom in the very teeth of the Ameri-

can guns. Destruction, quick and sure, overtook the fleeing ship. The United States guns thundered at her as the pursuers gradu-..... 5 00@ 6 00 ally overtook their quarry.

Preferring that the sea rather than his enemies should have his ship, Adniral Cervera deliberately headed her nose for shore. The noise of the im-

nose for shore. The hoise of the am-pact as she struck the rock rose above the crash of cannon. Shell still poured remorselessly into the doomed ship. Then fiery snakes were seen creeping up her masts. The hiss of flames added their note to the inferno. The brave Spaniards, face to face with death in a more mises mot their foc unfluch. so many guises, met their fate unflinch-ingly. They died like heroes. Subse-quently the Maria Teresa slid back into deep water and disappeared from the

sight of man. Lieutenant P. B. Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, was, some time later, de-puted by the United States government to raise the Maria Teresa. Success at-

constructor performed a great engineering feat.

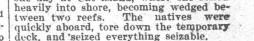
The Raising of the Maria Teresa was a more difficult undertaking than

the sinking of the Merrimac. First of all deflated air bags were placed about the sunken ship and fastened to what spars were serviceable for the purpose. Some of the bags were immersed so that the ship could turn one way or the other. Two large spars were connected by chains, and along these, too, bags were

also arranged. Finally, when all the preparation had been made, air was pumped into the

bags, and the ship was quickly raised to the surface. She was towed to Guan-tanamo, where she was patched up, and all seemed to be going well, when a great storm arose, and the defective ship began to leak alarmingly. At last Hob-son had reluctantly to abandon her. The career of the Infanta Maria Ter-

esa following her abandonment would no doubt make curious reading if it were



traordinary career of any battleship afloat. After undergoing many vicissi-tudes, she has finally led to international the immediate despatch of the wrecking

Any little difficulties which have arisen between this country and the United States over the stranding of the be ami-

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Ald. Williams has signified his intention of again being a candidate for aldermanic honors in Centre Ward.





Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inc dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizinces, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Paining the Side, Sc. While their mose remarkable success has been shown in ouring

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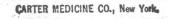
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constituation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only



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



very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents ; five for al. Solar by druggists everywhere, or sent by mak.



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(From Tuesday's Dally.)

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The Past Work's Record of Public Busidess in With the Province of Rettish Columbia.

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20 Cancellation of Appointments as Registrars and Deputy Registrars in the

County of Koolenay. Wind BRANK

The Provincial Gazette, which will be ne provincial trazette, which will be published to-night, will contain the ap-pointment of a number of registrars and their deputies in Kootenay, the old ap-pointments having been cancelled. The other business chronicled is of an ordin-

The new announcements are as fol-

lows: Notice is given by the provincial secre-Notice is given by the provincial secre-tary that the public offices of the prov-ince will be closed on the 26th inst and by real will be closed on the 26th inst and by law. He was convicted and fined \$5. 2nd prox., those dates being observed as holidays.

A court of revision will be held at New Westminster, on January 12th at 10:30 The supreme court of British Columbia

will hold a sitting at Nelson on Febru-ary 6th and at Rossland on February 13th, for the disposal of civil business. All cases must be set down for the first denote the dismissal for using bad language of the domestic who gave evidence on the the domestic who gave evidence on the first day of the trial. day of such sittings. A peremptory list of at least three cases a day will be -Patrons of the Victoria theatre last

made Notice is given of the dissolution of evening were rewarded with a perform-Notice is given of the dissolution of the partnership hitherto existing between Joseph McPhee and C. J. Moore. The for it in the advance notices published in the Times. "Alone in Greater New York" is a sensational production, the mechanical effects introduced being the most noteworthy feature. The next at-

Rossland Lodge, No. 36, I.O.O.F., is applying through H. J. Raymer, John M. Serafford and Finlay Macdenald for in-corporation under the provisions of the Benevolent Societies' act.

Benevoient Societies' act. A special general meeting of the Nip & Tuck Gold Hydraulie Mining. Com-pany, Limited, will be held at the offices of the company in Vancouver on Jan-uary 23rd at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of considering proposals for the disposal The man's story is that he has been runof considering proposals for the disposal of the company's property and any other had just come down and was trying to sell the jewellery in order to return to China. He had several bags of gold business that may come before the

meeting. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to cancel all appointments as selectors of jurors hitherto in force and to appoint, under the provisions of -Mr. Ashdown Gree the Jurors act, the following justices of peace to be selectors of jurors: William Dalby, Victoria, for Victoria county; John Hilbert, Nanaimo, for Na mimo county; Charles Gardiner John-son, of Vancouver, for Vancouver county; and Jas B. Kennedy, of New Westminster, for New Westminster

Sun Totem of the Haidah Indians." At His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has the next meeting a lantern exhibition and lecture will be given by Dr. Kärker of the Marine Hospital on the "Antiqui-ties of Anviout Greenea". been pleased to make the following ap-pointments: Frank Burnett, of Vancouver, to perform the duties prescribed by Investment and Loan Societies act in ties of Ancient Greece." respect to all investment and loan so -When the alarm of fire rang yestercieties which have their offices i city; Jas. Anthony Turner, of day forenoon, Launceford Oliver, a barber of Johnson street, who is also a said member of the fire brigade, hastly ran out of the shop, leaving his waistcoat hanging in the shop with his watch in one of the pockets. When he retained government agent, to be a member of the licensing board of said city, vice W. A. McDonald, and to be stipendary magis-trate in and for the county of Kootenay; Jas. Clement Dockerill, of Vancouver, to the vest was still there, but the time piece, which is valued at \$40, had dis be a registrar for the purposes of the

Marriage act. The Lieut Governor has been pleased to cancel all appointments hitherto in donut registrary force as registrars or deputy registrars under the County Courts act within the county of Kootenay, and to appoint the

following to be registrars of the county court of Kootenay at the places set op-posite their respective names: Ernest T. H. Simpkins, Nelson; Herbert R. Townvincial board of health yesterday brs. J. C. Davie, president; R. E. Walker, of New Westminster, and L. T. Davis, of Nanaimo, were present. Dr. Davis, was appointed more than the maximum the send, Rossland; Alex. Sproat, New Den-ver; Jas. F. Armstrong, Fort Steele; appointed secretary of the meeting, the late secretary, Dr. G. H. Duncan, hav-ing resigned. Hon, the attorney-gener-John D. Sibbald, Revelstoke; Frank C. Lang, Golden; John Keen, Kaslo. These

is now progressing favorably. Those Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

-Dr. Fraser, the city medical health (From Tuesday's Daily.) officer, uncarthed a case of neglect and filth to-day which seems almost incred--Alexis Martin, of the firm of Langible in a city where such cases are sup-posed to be non-existent. In one of Pendray's cabins be found an wid colored

ley & Martin, was to-day appointed a commissioner to administer oaths in the British Columbia admiralty district of the exchequer court of Canada by Hon. A. T. McColl, local judge in admiralty. man in a terrible condition, surrounded by filth and squally, and a jibbering -Rev. Canon Beanlaids dificiated on ed, and the old man was half naked when the medical officer found him. So dirty had he become that his appearance by the local mangares of the line who Sunday at the funeral of the late Mr. Sunday at the runeral of the late AR. Sylvester Bowker, which took place from the residence, Oak Bay farm, to Boss Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. T. Elford, J. A. Virtue, W. S. Chambers, John Grant, Richard Hall, M.P.P., and H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P. was absolutely loathsome. Orders were at once issued for his removal to the lock-up where he was stripped of his filthy rags, and, being fortified for the

unusual event by copious draughts of brandy, was treated to a warm bath. He was then clothed in clean garments and -Residents along the Victoria Arm was then clothed in clean garments and made as comfortable as possible at the station. He is mentally deranged and arrangements will probably be made for 'his proper care. have had numerous complaints to make lately of duck hunters on that body of water, whose pursuit of sport caused serious annoyance to them. One of the offenders who had been duck hunting up One of the

traction is the boy violinist on Thursday

pared by William Dalby, J. P., C. Booth, provincial assessor, and B. H. T. Drake,

-In addition to the money which was

evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -A Christmas donation of \$25 from Messrs. Henderson Brothers to the Pro-vincial Royal Jublice Hospital is thank-Messrs. -The case of Chapman vs. Chapman and Martin will come before Mr. Justice Chapman fully acknowledged by the honorary treasuref.

Drake again to-morrow. The evidence -The funeral of the infant son of Mr. of another Tacoma witness, Peter Irv and Mrs. Geo. D. Scott took place yester-day morning from Christ Church, Vaning, proprietor of the Irving house, was Vancouver, Rev. L. Norman Tucker conducting the services.

> -The Home Mission Board of the Baptist Church met in Vancover on Saturday last. Among other things it was decided to extend a call to Bey J. C. Coombs, of Everett, Wash, formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, and well known for his activity in temperance work, to become permanent superintendent of missions for this province.

was lost in the woods near Deep Bay while out shooting, had been found. The elegram from Capt. Fegan gives no deonly saying that "Rickord been tails. found.' The Leander is expected to reach Esquimalt from Comox early this evening.

The old colored man who was -The old colored man who was found amid filthy surroundings in a cab-in yesterday was examined by the city southward. The Umatilla saw three dical health officer last evening, and lers issued for his removal to the orders Jubilee hospital for treatment. The doctor found that the old man had running sores on his body and limbs, and that his complaint was as largely physical as mental. He will be treated at the hospital, and if the insanity

conveyed to the orphanage free of must be someone with unlimited capi-

-A very successful Christmas enter-tainment was given last evening by the Sabbath school of First Presbyterian church. After tea, which was given the pupils in the school room, the pupils and teachers adjourned to the auditorium, the church of the school room of the auditorium, the original school of the school room of the school room of the school room of the school room of the school of the school room of the school room of the school of the school room of the school of the school room of the school

has just finished loading into the school er Alton at Seattle a cargo of Trijit in-tended to be used in tickling the palates of the festive Hawaiians, natives of a Along the Waterfront. country where fruits of all descriptions grows wild in abundance. The Afton left for the islands this morning.

SAC PARTE & CARR EAUE

The little barkentine Spinaway, lum-A sensational announcement appeared

in the Honolulu Star of December 7th, ber laden for, Geraldton, made another that the isteamer City of Columbia was abortive attempt to start on her long not so badly damaged in the dacident by yage last evening. She get just be by by the source of the source o not so badly damaged in ther datcident The cabin is only partially floor- as had been understood, and that she to return and this morning she came back and anchored in the Royal Roads,

(From Thursday's Daily a by the local managers of the line, who News comes from New Whatcom that refer to the report of the hoard of surrefer to the report of the board of sur-vey as to the damage sustained. The with the steamer Lydia Thompson, now Star says: "Now it is said that the City hung up on Shang rock. The after cabin of Columbia is as good as she was when she came here; that she hasn't a was carried away and the grinding and pounding on the rock damaged her botbroken back, but only a 'hog' back, and she has had that for years; that she did tom in a manner not calculated to in-crease her value. The steam wrecker crease her value. The steam wrecker Angelus is standing as near by as posnot spring any serious leak on the trip from here toward Hilo, and that she sible, although the seas do not permit of a very close acquaintance.

never was in any danger. Her 'race with death,' is it openly charged, was all in the excited mind of Capt. Milnor. Steamer Manauense's troubles are said to be on the verge of a settlement, and as soon as matters are adjusted she will go on the northern route. To-day Capt a muel Hendy, acting on behalf of Capt. Edwards, the registered owner. As' to and R. Williams & Son, the mortgagees succeeded in reducing the large claims made against the vessel, and matters were settled with the shipwrights for their work.

H. M. S. Imperieuse returned 'to Esquinalt yesterday. She has reported to the local agent of department of marine and fisteries that the Maple Spit Beacon in Baynes Sound has been swept away by the recent storms. It will be established at the earliest opportunity. Navigators will govern them elves accordingly.

News has been received here that the British ship Langdale, 2,047 tons regis-ter, will sail from London about the end the next month with general cargo Victoria and Vancouver. The Langfor

dale is a fine ship, and is expected to make a quick passage out. Steamer City of Seattle when she left for the Sound last evening carried 56 tons of ore from the Hayes mines at Alberni for the Tacoma smelter. Two carloads of sheep pelts were also loaded here consigned to Portland.

Collier Wyefield will sail from the Departure Bay collieries to morrow for San Francisco. Steamer Wellington and ships Two Brothers and Ed. O'Brien are there awaiting cargoes.

Astoria was the Burma, not the Titania, as and on his tomb might be inscribed: as reported yesterday, The Burma has a cargo of wheat for St. Vincent.

Communications. ************************

THE DECAPITATION PROCESS.

To the Editor:-In the Vancouver World of the 16th a communication appears over the signature of James War-nock, complaining of the revolutionary actions of the present government in the various departments, but if the Semlin government can perform the decapital tion act in better form than the Dunsmuir-Pooley combination I am extremely sorry, for their victims. How the late vernment deceived and assisted in bling the settlers in the Island railway

celt, which came under the settlement act, 1884, may be seen by the fellowing Applications were received by the govrnment agent for agricultural lands to the north of the city of Nanaimo by pares who had settled on the land, one of whom having purchased twelve acres for agricultural purposes, with permis-sion from the department of lands and works to increase the quantity, ath\$5 per

"Victoria, B. C., 27th Aug., 1885.

WAY LANDS.

endlest convenience, with a view to hav-ing the pressary authority granted and arrangements made. I have the honor arrangements made. I have the hone to be, sir, your most obedient servant, "CHAS. E. POOLEY." "By the letter of the 11th of June,

1884, of the chief commissioner of lands and works of British Columbia, in No. 34,215, it is stated that the government of British Columbia approves of the pro position and considers it in the of settlement that the proposed arrange The above is a reference made to the

deputy minister of justice, who replies as follows: "I find nothing in the agreement or in

the act which authorizes the government to consent to any such authority. I am ada have no right to give such consent GEORGE W. BURBIDGE.

The deputy minister of the interior writes the minister of justice with respect to settlers' claims as follows:

"It will be for the minister of justice say whether the provisions in clause 1 of clause 7 of the settlement act-that the lands shall be open to actual settlers for agricultural purposes-would have the effect of preventing the govern ment of British Columbia from issuing pre-emption records in regard to lands which have been especially set apart for though such lands were neither naval nor military reserves nor Indian re-serves. In that case I submit that the railway company would have no claim to them whatever, as it appears to me that only such claims as have not been conveyed to the railway company are excluded by the act from pre-emption entry I respectfully submit that the papers in the case of Mr. Hoggan and Mr. Waddington, along with this report, be submitted for the opinion of the min-ister of institute." ister of justice."

The department at Ottawa write for full particulars as to whether the land is occupied by squatters or settlers, etc., but I have failed to find a reply by Mr. Pooley, the representative of the people, to this important letter. In the face of the above and much more, the railway company on April 19th, 1895, evicted the settlers who had built their homes and spent thousands of dollars on im provements, by throwing their household effects out on the road, and all were stolen. The barns, outhouses and fencing were torn down and burned. Excepting the clearing done by the evicted settlers. all that tract of laud remains to-day uncleared and unsettled. Peter Brodie, an aged settler, and a native of Perthshire, Scotland, also one of the evicted, having lost his all, became a mental and phy sical wreck, and in a deplorable condition The collier reported to be ashore at was taken to the hospital, where he died,

Here lies the body of poor Peter Brodic,
Who was robbed of his home by that homorable, body
They call legislators.
A native of Scotland, both feeble and old,
Was eviced from home by E. & N. gold;
To die on the street or the hospital take,
Who died in the latter, aged years 68. I ask James Warnock and every honest man if the actions above referred to are in "the interest of settlement" or humanity? The present government will not have done their whole duty until they have dismissed the officials who assisted in a systematic persecution of sett'er in the province under the late gov-criment. DAVID HOGGAN. Nanaimo, Dec. 22, 1898.

THE SHIP BERLIN ASHORE.

London, Dec. 22 .- Ship Berlin, Capt Caffery, which sailed from New York July 24th for Amoy, China, is reported to bousshareunt Hocetow bay near the latter port, from which assistance has been sent. and) a

DESPONDENT WIDOW SUICIDES

Campbellford, Ont., Dec. 22 .- Mrs. Doxsee, widow of the late C. H. Doxsee, strangled herself with a small cord in a fit of temporary insantity. She fastened one end of the cord round the rail-The following ng of the stairs on the landing, tied the other end round her neck, and strangled herself by descending two or three steps and seating herself. She was found dead n a sitting posture. "Nanaimo, Aug. 22/ 1883.

ernment Another Disaster People Lose 1837 1 A Report Reaches Sloop in Which Two New Gold-Bea Atlin

> After five days' tossed northern reached here abo She had an avera gers, mostly men and the trails, w There was no one fields, which are jist returned from all commu froze over some soon deeply cover Chinook winds, w softened them i travelling is out soft weather another horror 3rd of last ye were swept lanche. This la of calastroph the Chilkoot ber 9th, and by lost their live to be lying b and ice whi steep incline pass at the The dead Mrs. Darling. is thought grocer, and h a packer on th of a hotel at John, of June tive of M. M. Pendleton Ore other young name could not The killed camped in a t of the avalance to their doom. sr.ow slides times says ous to delay The path down a sort of gulch. Chilkoot trail on tous mountain 60 degrees to is 500 feet higher pass and in the with snow and slight jar at the down in a terril of tons. The slides is over the ers for camping, Crater lake. At the foot of of this deadly ice, is considered place on the dre is the end of th from there on to Bennett being eas the slide of last so many is from pers quarter this side there to the summ

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-A Chinaman who was trying to dispose of some watches to'a Government street dealer was given in charge by the latter to the police this afternoon, it being suspected that he had stolen them. ing a jewellery store in Cariboo, that he

dust, five twenty dollar gold pieces and a number of watches in his possession at -Mr. Ashdown Green presided at a well attended meeting of the Natural History Society held in the society's rooms yesterday evening. There were

sixteen members present and a good pro-gramme was given. A number of shell specimens were presented by O. C. Hastings and a paper was read by Joseph Dean on the "Signification of the

tleman.

-The annual Christmas tree of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage will be held at the home on Thursday next at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This event is always looked forward to 'by the in-mates of the orphanage with the keenment.

appeared. A Jap named Makamura was arrested, and this morning the boy to consult some of his friends the magistrate adjourned the case until to-morrow -At the quarterly meeting of the pro-

charge.

Letters received here from the navigating officer, Mr. Smith, and from the chief engineer, Mr. Turner, say there is no reason in the world why they should not have proceeded to Seattle. the condition of the steamer, the United States consular agent at Hilo gave his permission for the vessel to proceed to

at the hospital, and in the removed to symptoms develop he will be removed to the asylum. The case was reported to the police by Mr. Pendray, the shed into which the unfortunate had crept being behind the property owned by that gen-tlange

the benevolent public are again solicited on their behalf. At a season when in most homes the children are liberally remembered, citizens are reminded of the needs of those unfortunate little chil-dren who are deprived of the care of their steamers from the Hawaiian-

joys of Christmas tide. Donations for the

Honolulu under her own steam. officers and crew, except Capt. Milnor, were willing to bring her here. Captain Turner, the representative of the underwriters, after examining her, said there would be neither difficulty nor danger in bringing her. All arrangements were made for her to start some time to-day. when one of the creditors in Holi libeled her for the account due him. It is understood that on the advice of attorneys here this libel will be released and the

steamer allowed to proceed to Honolulu where she will be libeled for the ac--Admiral Palliser, commanding the Pacific naval squadron, was this after-moon notified by Capt, Fegan, command-er of H. M. S. Leander, that Lieut. Kickord, the clerk of the Leander who

which arrived last evening from San Francisco, reports sighting the German ship H. F. Glade six miles south of Destruction Island yesterday morning. She was about, 150 miles out of her course, as she was bound from Honolulu

to Astoria. The captain had lost his earings, and when his points were given windjammers in tow in the straits bound in, and one-a large vessel with two standing gaffs—standing in. Umatilla had 107 passengers, 19 whom debarked here. She had 91 tons of general merchandise for Victoria mer-

chants, the list of whom will be found in another column.

Alaska run from the Sound. Capt. G, H. Pierce, former master of the steamer Cleveland, is to be the Centennial's new commander. The Centennial will carry the officers of the new Japanese cruiser Chitose from the Sound to San

Francisco, and then return to enter the Alaska trade. The Chitrose is being built at the Union Iron Works yards in San Francisco for the Japanese govern

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

R. Chilcott. of Barneson & Chilcott, Interviewed at Tacoma vesterday, said Sound trade. The traffic is not heavy enough for them to maintain the line, tal, some of the big trans-Pacific lines, like the Northern Pacific Steamship

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cancellati ntments take et fect on Jan. 16th.

fect on Jan. 16th. The following company notices are ga-zetted: The Le Roi Mining Company zetted: The Le Roi Mining Company is authorized as an extra provincial company, with head offices at 15 Austin Frinzs, London, Eng., and a capital of EL000,000. The provincial head office is at Rossland, with Edwin Duzant as at-torney. The Rose Marie Mines, Limited, with head offices at Vancouver, head been board. with head offices at Vancouver, has been incorporated, with a capital of £6,500, and the Big Bend Transportation Company, Limited, with head office at Revel-stoke, and a capital of \$125,250. Both strike out the petition. of these companies are the ones in which C. Erbsloh has been investing British capital and have already been refergrand and petit juries will be drawn during the next four years is being prered to in the Times.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court Sustains the City in the Yates Street Fire Hall Dispute. registrar of the supreme court.

-The present indications are that the old council will all offer themselves, for re-election. Ald, MacGregor announces himself as again a candidate for the Centre Ward, and Ald. Humber will seek Westerday afternoon argument before the full court in the Centre Star and Mask mining case was concluded Iron and judgment reserved. The next apeal considered was that the suffrages of the electors of the North Ward. of some of the members of the old fire company from Mr. Justice Drake's de--The Christmas number of the War Cry, the official organ of the Salvation Army, which is published at the modest

cision that the trustees must deed the property to the city. At a previous sitting of the full court price of ten cents is enclosed in a heau. the judgment was confirmed, but on ap-plication from Mr. Helmcken further arifully colored cover and abounds in ustrations and 'original stories and arjudgment was allowed yesterday before judgment was signed. Ultimately the ticles referring to army work. The offi-cers of the local corps describe it as "the previous decision was adhered to, uphold-ing the right of the city to obtain a deed largest and very best yet published.' from the trustees, all parties being al-lowed costs out of the estate. City So-licitor Mason for the municipality. Mr. H. Dalias Helmcken for the appellants, and Mr. J. P. Walls for the trustees. stolen from the Vancouver Island Pro-duce Society's store on Monday night, the manager finds that a pair of chickens

COWICHAN ELECTION.

were also taken. The same evening the house of W. Hassard at Spring Ridge was entered and \$15 in cash taken. A suit of clothes was stolen from the front of Marks Bros.' store on Government struct last nicht Chemainus, Dec. 21.—There was a large attendance at the hall here last night in response to Mr. Sword's invita-tion to the electors to meet him and dis-russ the present political situation. Mr. street last night. -Of the four seamen of the ship Walter H. Wilson who were brought ashore vesterday charged with refusing duty.

G. R. Porter was elected chairman, and after a few remarks called upon Mr. two rather than see the rear view of the Sword to explain the object of the meetother two who chose the cell rather than Mr. Sword, after expressing his regret heir ship were James White and

at Mr. Robertson not having seen fit to liam Ness, the latter being the man who himself of the invitation extended avail himself of the invitation extended to him to be present, explained how he came to stand before them as a candi-date. He was there at the request of the electors of Cowichan themselves and threw the piece of meat at the captain in the police court some weeks ago. They were both sentenced to twelve weeks' im-prisonment, but should Captain Doty desire them before the sentence expires not, as the Colonist would have it, im-posed, upon them, by any outside in-fluence. While asking their votes as a they will be placed back on board his ship. fluence. While as supporter of Mr.

supporter of Mr. Semili's government, they must understand that that support -An accident occured on the Fort could only be given so long as he saw that government honestly carrying out the principles of the old opposition party. street car line last evening, as a result of which Mrs. McLean, a resides on the Cadboro Bay road, next the principles of the old opposition party, and in any new questions which might come uptice would be guided by what to his judgment appeared most in the in-terests of the country independent of atto Mr. Thos. Earle's, is lying in the Jubilee hospital with a broken limb. The lady was walking along Stanley avenue, and when she reached the point where it joins Pemberton road stopped. Mo-toneer Grant, who was driving the city bound car which was approaching, at legianced to, any political party. Mr. Sword spoke for some time, dealing with the questions of redistribution, expenses of city Service, expenditure for public works, sailway subsidies and land grants, once threw off the power, thinking that the lady was an intending passenger. When the car reached a point within about ten feet of the lady, however, and the financial blunders of the Turner government, and concluded amid ap-

government, and concluded amid ap plause, included amid ap the chairman invited any one present who and anything to say in detence of the late government to address the meet-ing, but without response. Mr. Norcrop and Mr. Hill each made a few pertinent remarks, heartily endorsing Mr. Sword's candidature, concluding z very satisfac-ter induces where a the base of the bridal party with in the late government to address the meet-short distance which intervened between and the prostrate lady, and she was struck by it one of has legs being broken. She was at once put aboard the car, which backed to the hospital, where the induces were a number of beautiful presents, among which broken. She was at once put aboard the car, which backed to the hospital, where the induces were a theorem of the bridal party with in the short distance which intervened between struck by it one of has legs being broken. She was at once put aboard the car, which backed to the hospital, where the induces were attended to, and she tory meeting.

al informed the m during the evening that the appointment where a large number of parents were assembled. A cantata was rendered by of a new secretary will be made within a week. The reading of the minutes of fifty girls under the direction of the su-perintendent in a very pleasing man-ner. Old Santa Claus, with his faiththe last meeting was the principal busi-ness to engage the attention of the ful staff, brought in the gifts and prizes

which were given by the pastor, assist ed by the superintendent and others. Nine prizes and two medals were given (From Wednesday's Daily.) The full court will hear the appeal to members of the Boys' Brigade by the officers. One unique present to the young lady organist of the company was a belt buckle made of military and naval, buttons, gift with gold, and made fast in the East Lillooet election petition on Saturday morning at half-past ten. The appeal is made from the decision of Mr. Justice Martin dismissing the motion to to a gold gilt plate. -The rolls from which the panels of

-Lee Gee, the Chinaman who was arraigned on a charge of highway robbery with violence, came up for trial this this

with violence, came up for that that morning on remand from yesterday's court. He was defended by Mr. J. P. Walls. Richard Keeler, the boy upon whose information the charge was laid, the first of the year. stated that he and his brother were restated that he and his brother were re-turning from work on the night in ques-tion, and on Hillside avenue met the accused. Keeler had his coat open and his hands in his pockets. As they passed the Chinaman, the latter ma

snatch at the boy's watch chain, which broke, the prisoner securing a part of it. He did not succeed in getting the watch, as the boy held on to it. The boys gave chase to the thief and were engaged in a scuffle with him when a gentleman happened along and made the Chinaman look for the chain, which he said he had dropped. He was subsequently brought to the police station. Magistrate Hall committed him for trial.

A CHARMING WEDDING. Marriage of Two Popular Teachers of the North Ward This Afternoon.

An event which caused an unusual flut-

An event which caused an unusual futter ter among a considerable number of the young people of the city took place at Calvary Bapt'st church this afternoon, when Mr. Angus Galbraith, of the North Ward School teaching staf, was united in matrimony to Miss Jane Katherine Strachan, a colleague on the same staff. The interest already alluded to was evi-dent in the crowded condition of the church long before the hour set for the ceremony, and when it is remembered that a very large percentage of those present were personal friends of one or both of the contracting parties the popularity of the happy pair may be estimated. The interior of the church looked very pretty, for loving hands had decorated the two prominent workers, of Calvary church were approprintity addreid at the organ and played the wedding March. The Kas Laze cate on set apart for the seel. Mrs. Lang presided at the organ and played the wedding March. The dates and Olive Strachan. Mr. H. Galbraith, and shortly afterwards the bride, leaning on the arm of the church. She was attified in norwints for the strachan, and the scond for. Nanaimo. Mr. H. Galbraith, and shortly afterwards the bride, leaning on the arm of the church. She was attified in norwints white abbom in dicated the section set apart for the church. She was attified in a brown.travel-ling suit and carted a malsone bouquet. She had as bridesmidts her two sisters, Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Misses Lizzie and Olive Strachan. The cremony

After the wedding the bridal party with-drew to the house of the bride's mother, at 18 Princess avenue, where, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, a reception was held.

her injuries were attended to, and she residence in the James Bay district

cre, including minerals. sugar refinery for a help to the trade, he letters will show that the settlers were led to believe that they would get the said. The trusts would soon control it. His company operated the unfortunate hand on which they had settled and im-City of Columbia and the Centennial. proved:

There is a probability that instead of "Dear Sir:-Our member, Mr. Ray the Hawaiian sugar output being shipped bould, showed you an agreement of sale of the land I have been occupying pre-vious to the lock-up. I desire to know (the railway question is settled) whether as of yore by sailing vessel around the Horn, it will be taken to the Sound and thence to New York by rail. Barneson & Chilcott, of Tacoma, have made a bid. for the transportation of 40,000 tons of sugar from the Hawaiian islands to can pay for the land, according to the former agreement, and obtain my crown grant. Yours respectfully, New York by way of Puget Sound. Richard Chilcott, of the above named "To the Honorable the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works." firm, says that should his firm get the contract the sugar will be brought to the Sound in sailing vessels. The prospective freight is to be moved this sea-"Sir:-In reply to yours of the 22nd inst. I have the honor to state, by the son, and the first cargo, should they get the contract, will start to move about they

British ship City of Florence, Capt. Stove, which arrived yesterday, with naval stores for Esquimalt and general merchandise for Victoria and Vancouver, 142 days from Liverpool. She made Horn in 60 days. (Signed) "J. H. WILLIAMS. lands and works, that at the next meet-Soon after commencing his voyage Capt Stove had an encounter with a lunatic One of his seamen became fractious, and after a lively seaunce on the ship jumped overboard. He was rescued and landed at Wexford. The ship has gone in to Esquimalt to discharge her naval stores. 1884, and also in all local papers: on Sunday last she sighted a bark, in bound, which Capt. Stove thinks was

bound to Victoria. Another trans-Pacific line has just been established The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe have inaugurated their line between San Diego and the Orient. The first vessel to sail will be the steamer Belgian King, which is advertised in Hongkong and Yokohama papers just

district. (Signed) "WM. SMITHE, "C. C. L. & With "Victoria, B. C., May 7th, 1884." Although the E. & N. R.R. Co. were

"Sir:-I am directed on behalf of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company to write to you and request permission. Takes Over the Business of the Pacific for the company to reserve certain por-tions of the land along the proposed line tions of the land along the proposed music Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—The Herald co of railway for townsites, in lots at a says: "Positive assurance has been price to be fixed by the company, as also, ceived, that, the Pacific Coast Steams the Newcastle Reserve, near Nanaimo, Company, with all its accessories and re-not being an Indian reserve or, settle. Great Northern Railway Company. ment, nor military nor naval reserve, the Breat Northern Railway Company. The Great Northern Railway Company. skippers, Captains Nelson and Groun. The Queen City carried a heavy freight cargo when she deft for Cape Scott and West Goast points last night. She had includedin her cargo a gasoline is head of cattle for Albernit and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new collieries at Quasting and a night of the new and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Pyle and C. Work the province, 1884. I have the honor to the province, 1884. I have the is matter

A HEAD-END COLLISION.

Corning, N.Y., Dec. 22.-A head-end collision occurred just west of Wayland on the Rochester division of the Erie railway at 3 o'clock this morning, in which the engineer, Wm. Masters, was which the engineer, Wm. Masters, with the by being crushed and scalled his engine, and his fireman. Patr Patrick "S. WADDINGTON. Q'Brien, seriously injured. The wreck was caused by the train passing Wayland contrary to orders.

EX-MAYOR BROWN DEAD.

St. Catharines, Dec. 22.-Calvin E. Brown, ex-mayor, is dead, aged 75. lirection of the chief commissioner of

TELEGRAPHERS' GRIEVANCES

Demands of the Grand Trunk Men Prenow reserved for railway purposes, and sented to Manager Hays.

Montreal, Dec. 22 .- The demands of the G. T. R. telegraphers, as submitted by Grand Chief Powell to General Manager In addition to the above the following, Hays, included the following clauses: when a telegrapher is suspended or d's-lished in the B. C. Gazette, June 1st, charged for an alleged fault, he will have a fair and impartial trial, and the division PUBLIC NOTICE-ISLAND RAILs will be advised within five days after the filing of his written request therefore with a prope: official; and if suspended for in-'Notice is hereby given that on and vestigation, such investigation will be held after the 1st of June next all those lands, which are reserved for railway purposes which are reserved for railway purposes. If blandless in the without such request. If blameless in the on Vancouver Island will be open for pre-emption by actual settlers at the rate case under investigation, he will be paid pre-emption by actual settlers at the rate of one dollar per acre as provided by the terms of the settlement act, 47. ViC., ch. 14. Squatters who have occupied and improved any of the lands within this tract should make immediate appli-cation for a record of the same uppn, printed forms for the purpose, which can be obtained from the government of the district. (Signed) *WM SMITHE.

2. Right of promotion of tel will extend over each superinten-vision and will be governed by r ability. This being equal, the te longest in the division will have chance. In the case of a reducti-tolographic complexed content tol Although the E. & N. R. R. Co. were telegraphers employed, senior telegraphers employed, senior telegraphers employed, senior telegraphers experimented and been for years settled on and the visions, will be retained in service in

had been for years settled on and the settlers were in peaceable possession, Mr. C. E. Pooley, a representative of the people, did, as secretary for the E. & N. R.R. Co., seek to deprive the set lers of their rights by writing the for lowing letter: "Office of the Esquimalt & Nanalmo Railway Company, "Victoria, B. C., June 3rd, 1834..." "The Honorable Minister of Railways and Lands, etc.: "The Honorable Minister of Railways and Lands, etc.: "The Honorable Minister of Railways and Lands, etc.: "The Honorable Minister of Railways and Lands, etc.:

JIM HILL'S LATEST GRAB.

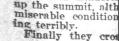
Coast Steamship Company.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 .- The Herald to-day. field as a competitor for California and British Columbia trade."

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

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nvenience, with a view to havressary authority granted and ints made. I have the honor your most obedient servant, "CHAS. E. POOLEY."

letter of the 11th of June e chief commissioner of lands of British Columbia, in No. s stated that the government Columbia approves of the proconsiders it in the interest ent that the proposed arrange made

nothing in the agreement or in hich authorizes the government any such authority, 1 am that the government of Canno right to give such consent. EORGE W. BURBIDGE."

eputy minister of the interior minister of justice with reettlers' claims as follows:

be for the minister of justice ether the provisions in subof the settlement clause the lands shall be open to actual agricultural purposes-would ffect of preventing the govern-British Columbia from issuing records in regard to lands been especially set apart for agricultural purposes, even lands were neither nava y reserves nor Indian re-that case I submit that the mpany would have no claim hatever, as it appears to me such claims as have not been the railway company by the act from pre-emption respectfully submit that the the case of Mr. Hoggan and gton, along with this report. ed for the opinion of the min-

artment at Ottawa write for ulars as to whether the land by squatters or settlers, etc., led to find a reply by Mr. representative of the people ortant letter. In the face of and much more, the railway in April 19th, 1895, evicted s who had built their homes. msands of dollars on imby throwing their household by throwing their modeschool on the road, and all were barns, outhouses and fencing own and burned. Excepting done by the evicted settlers of land remains to-day un unsettled. Peter Brodie, an , and a native of Perthshire, o one of the evicted, having became a mental and phyek, and in a deplorable condition n to the hospital, where he died, tomb might be inscribed: the body of poor Peter Brodie, robbed of his home by that hon-

call legislators. Scotland, both feeble and old. from home by E. & N. geld: he street or the hospital take, the latter, aged years 68. mes Warnock and every hon the actions above referred to interest of settlement" of The present government will done their whole duty until ismissed the officials who assystematic persecution of sete province under the late gov-DAVID HOGGAN.

io, Dec. 22, 1898. SHIP BERLIN ASHORE.

Dec. 22.-Ship Berlin, Capt. which sailed from New York for Amey, China, is reported ore at Hocetow bay, near the rt, from which assistance has

NDENT WIDOW SUICIDES.

ellford, Ont., Dec. 22.-Mrs idow of the late C. H. Doxsee, herself with a small cord in mporary insantity. She fastenthe landing, tied round her neck, and strangled y descending two or three steps ing herself. She was found dead ng posture. HEAD-END COLLISION. ng, N.Y., Dec. 22.—A head-end occurred just west of Wayland Rochester division of the Erie morning, in 3 o'clock this morning, in engineer, Wm. Masters, was being crushed and scalded in ac, and his fireman, Patrick seriously injured. The wreck sed by the train passing Wayrary to orders.



Another Disaster on the Chilkont Pass-Six People Lose Their Lives in an Avalanche. osition and considers). 18 18 230 DATE DO A Report Reaches Wrangelost the Loss of a

Sloop in Which Twelve Miners Were Bound North.

Two New Gold-Bearing Creeks Found in the Atlin District-More Miners Badly Frozen.

After five days' buffeting in the storm fickle goddess. About two weeks ago a fickle goddess. About two weeks ago a sleop, bought by its owners, who accompanied the expedition, from tossed northern seas, steamer Rosalie slcop, bought by its owners, accompanied the expedition, finding near Wrangel, left Stikine with twelve prospe reached here about midnight last n'gat. She had an average number of passengers, mostly men hailing from the coast who had tried the Stikine coun-try without success, bound to the Atlin and the trails, with a few from Atlin. There was no one from the interior gold fields, which are now, according to the just returned northerners, shut off from all communication. The lakes There was no one from the interior gold froze over some weeks ago, and were was not the slightest clue to the fate of the party who had left Wrangel in her, and the belief is current that all have been lost in one of the heavy storms froze over some weeks ago, and were soon deeply covered with snow, but the Chinook winds, with their warm breath, softened them into snowy swamps, and travelling is out of the question. The soft weather is already responsible for which have raged in the waters of the north since she left. another horror, such as occurred on April

3rd of last year, when over 150 men were swept into eternity by an ava-lanche. This latest addition to the list of calastrophes which have occurred on the Chilkoot pass occurred on December 9th, and by it six are known to have, lost their lives, and others are believed to be lying beneath the mass of snow and ice which came hurtling down the steep incline at the foot of the Chilkoot pass at the south end of Crater lake. The dead identified up to the time those who came by the Rosalie left were Mrs. Darling, of Lake Linderman, who is thought to be the wife of a Seattle ribly heavy weather. She had to face grocer, and her two sons; Harry Shaw, a head wind running about 80 miles an a packer on the Chilkoot trail and owner of a hotel at Crater lake, and Bert John, of Juneau, believed to be a rela-

John, of Juntau, beneved to be a transformed a transformed and structure of M. M. John, a jeweller of Utopia-was pussed on Tuesday in Pendleton Oregon. There was also an the safety Core, above Queen Charlotte and control to be learned. The killed fortune seekers were en-Steamer Homer, which left Skagway the name could not be learned. The killed fortune seekers were en-camped in a tent in the direct path of the avalanche that swept them to their doom. There are frequent slow slides in the path, and old-times says it is extremely hazard-ous to delay there for even a day

for many seasons, and in a number of instances the decks were washed and ous to delay there for even a day. The path down from the summit is in a sort of gulch, with the last eminence of seas pounded over the pilot house. A soft of guide, with the has chained of Chilkoot trail on the left, and a precipi-tous mountain ascending at a pitch of 60 degrees to the right: This mountain is 500 feet higher than the summit of the MORE ATLIN FINDS.

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pass and in the winter time is covered with snow and ice that need only a slight jar at the bottom to send hurtling down in a terrible avalanche thousands of tons. The natural, path of these slides is over the place chosen by trailers for camping, and thence down to Crater lake. the foot of the summit, the scene

of this deadly avalanche of supwind ice, is considered the most dangerous place on the dreaded Chilkoot trail. It is the end of the route over the pass, from there on to Lakes Linderman and Bennett being easy travelling down.genthe slopes that offer noth the slightest peril to anybody. Sheep Camp, the place

descent. They made good time on the serveral unfortunate miners who down grade to Trater lake, but there the have lost toes and ingers under the sur-blizzard drove them into camp, although geon's knife as a consequence of the it was seven miles further to Linder frost bites received on the way out from With the they make the survey of the second the it was seven miles further to Linder-miles. Whether they, were warned of their, approaching doom by the rumble of the silde will never be known, for there were no miraculous escapes this time. At any rate the slide eame on before they had a chance to save their lives by taking to the hills, and when it left them life had been pressed out. Bert John's sudden death will prob-ably cause another when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there when the news reaches Junean. His aged a forher is 'ta angerously ill there and the to the customs station here shock and the station of the station of the doctor's cate-however, pulled him through, but he is still suffering. Another sufferer was s When taken to the customs station s where taken to the customs station Smith had his nose and eats and hands bady frozen, and it, was, thought he would not recover. The doctor's cater however, pulled him through, but he is still suffering. Another sufferer was George Batt Mills, of London, England, Mills, who was carried from the steam-er on a stretcher, was suffering terribly He was frozen while struggling between Tagish and Windy Arm on his way to the coast. He went in by the Stikne. ANOTHER DISASTER. Al Sloop Turns Turtle-Twelve Men A report has reached Wrangel which.

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prospectors

Victoria Schooner Lost.

the coast. He went in by the Stikine, and made his way from Teslin and Atlin to the coast. Mills would have perish-ed had it not been for the kindness of J. T. Jaeg, of South Africa, his comif true, for no verification of the tale of horror' was obtainable, is even worse than the dread narrative above telling out the Chilkoot avalanche, for in this tase twice as many lives are thought to have been sacrificed to following the panion, who carried him for a consider-ably part of the journey from Tagish.

ably part of the journey from Pagish. The Juneau Assizes. From Juneau comes the news that each member of the Soapy Smith gang, who have been in gadi since the death of the desperado, has been convicted, tut had not been sentenced when the Rosalie left. The jury have disagreed in the case of Ed. Fay, the bartender, charged with murder at Skagway; eight being for acquittal and four for finding him guilty. VICTORIA MARKETS.

Exchange.

Another vessel wrecked by the same storms was the schooner Ohio, of Vic-toria. The Ohio, which is a vessel of stores, sepecially the butchers' stalls, amazed at his accurate knowledge con-baye assumed during the week. An ticable undertaking connected with the toria. The Onio, which is a vessel of about five or six tons, owned by E. D. Phillips of this city, went ashore on the rocks, near. Cape Fox, island and was totally, lost. Her owner escaped and was a passenger home by the Rosalie. All the northern steamers were severe-ly buffeted by the storms. Steamer City of Toneka which errived at Wrangel driving a brisk trade. Additional attrac- out the tion has been lent to most of the places of business by the employment of holly ly buffeted by the storms. Steamer Ory of Topeka, which arrived at Wrangel while the Rosalie was at that port on Sunday last, reported experiencing tertract large crowds of admirers each day. Poultry, of course, is in extra de-mand just now, and prices are such that hour and her speed was scarcely greater than that of a funeral procession. "The Utopia—the wrecked and almost burnt can be had for 18 cents. The same of other fowl. The supply is abundant and so far has been more than equal to all demands. day previous to the Rosalie, was passed in Queen Charlotte Sound. She also has been delayed by the terrible winds and rough seas. The seas were higher than some of the mariners have seen them

Apples continue plentiful and cheap, and the supply is in excess of the demand. Potatoes are likely to be scarce, and al-be treated at the new smelter have been Potatoes are likely to be scarce, and al-though the retail price remains un-changed the wholesale rate has taken a 金峰重峰 Taku Indians Locate Rich Claims on Two Newly Found Creeks.

Two more new creeks have been ad-ded to the list of the gold bearing streams of the Atlin district, although as and, remarkable though it may seem, wheat shows an upward tendency. In streams of the Athn district, although as yet none can say how much they will yield to the pan. The discoverer of these late finds is a Chilian, Richard Belasco, or nas he is more often called, "Chilian Dick," the arrived at Skagway on the Pith, and in an interview with the Skagway Alaskan said, after telling of the finds on Moore and Shoen archer the fish market, salmon is again plenti-ful, but the high winds and rough seas the finds on Mosse and Sheep creeks, that new creeks are being continually

The quotations follow:

discovered and that when spring opens and the mining season commences it will Four-6.50 5.00@ 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.00
 Wheat, per ton
 26.00@30.00

 Corn. (whole), per ton
 26.00@328.00

 Corn (cracked), per ton
 22.00@30.00

 Oats, per ton
 22.00

 Value
 22.00

 Wheat, per ton
 22.00

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 105

 Rolled oats (B. & K.)
 40.00

 Value
 50

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 30
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JMELFEK FUK DUUNDAK J. P. Graves Has Organized a Strong Company In Montreal to Build a

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panies to develop and operate two of the largest mines in the world, he recently organized a company to build a 400-ton smelter. The company was floated in Montreal and the principal shareholders are S. H. C. Miner of the Granby Rub-are S. H. C. Miner of the Granby Rubargest mines in the work, he recency organized a company to build a 400-ton smelter. The company was floated in Montreal and the principal shareholders are S. H. C. Miner of the Granby Rub-ber Company, W. H. Robinson of the Eastern Townships Bank, A. C. Gault, one of Montreal's merchant princes d

little sympathy with the Romany's rov-ing instincts, the result, no doubt, com-mends itself; but there are not a few eople who will deplore the day when the last of The Genuine Gipsies is driven off the road. With him will disappear much of the romance which

ed upon him.

THE ROMANY IN ENGLAND.

Abandon His Ancient Methods.

leged fortune-telling is proving an un-plessant one to the true Romany, who every year finds it more difficult to live in the unfettered fashion favored by his tribe. Forces against which it is impos-

To the average Englishman, who has

Proud and Reserved People,

Intermarriage with the house-dwellers has made it difficult to distinguish the

ing in smart, comfortably furnished

Travelling Vans,

has always been associated with his wandering race, and future readers of the works of George Borrow and Mr. Theodore Watts-Dunton will find it less easy than we do to understand the source of these writers' inspiration. The real Romanies have always been leaked upper easy and a source and a source of the companies that are sure at no distant Current Quotations on the Local Produce date to attract the attention of the min-ing world. The secret of Mr. Graves's looked upon as a mysterious people. Learned Philologists have long disputed the vexed question of their origin, and less instructed folk have feared and despised them. They rank, even now, strength lies in his thorough grasp of the details in connection with his under-The approach of Christmas is evident takings. In conversation with Mr. in the holiday appearance which all the Graves last summer, the writer was

ticable undertaking connected with the unusual number of buyers also are in development of the mineral resources of evidence, and the dealers all seem to be Boundary Creek. He at once pointed out the weak spots in one's arguments, the disadvantages of certain positions, the obstacles to be met with in one quar-ter and the advantages of another. Une and other evergreens, and few indeed are the shop windows that do not at-tract large crowds of admirers each day. Boult of converse with him for half an hour without becoming convinced that he was right, and that any plan that he might suggest or adopt would be the best and the most profitable. The easter "men of the road." Very few of them can read or write, and yet they are even those of moderate means will be even those of moderate means will be able to afford a specimen of the lordly bird to decorate their Christmas board. The Island turkeys still retail in the proposition, and then he is willing to capable of imposing upon people who make considerable pretensions to wis-dom. Among themselves they are strictly honorable in their dealings; one never hears of a gipsy cheating another mem-ber of his tribe. The constancy of the women to the men has often been comneighborhood of 25 cents, but the East-ern varieties, which are now abundant, that Mr. Graves could convince the east-

in other lines little change is to be chronicled. Island eggs are more plenti-ful than they were, and no difficulty is now experienced in meeting all demands. Apples continue plentiful and chose are

described more than once in the columns of the Times. The Old Ironsides is a sharp advance. I have have the source of the source of the knot Hill is going Flour has fallen somewhat in price, to be the largest mine of the kind in the

world. The crosscut tunnel in the Knob Hill ledge is now in 417 feet. It was thought last week that the "streak" of pay ore had been passed, for values were have demoralized the halibut trade, few beginning to decrease. The alarm was catches being made so far this week. The same is true of herring. A num the same is true of herring. A num ber of boats put out this morning to the pay ore referred to extends from the fishing grounds, and it is expected that fishing grounds, and it is expected that before the close of the week, the short age at present prevailing will be reme₇ tons of ore have been taken and there

is not a pound of waste on the dump. It is not all of high value, but the com-pany, by treating its own ore, will make a handsome profit from any portion of



Finnan Haddles, Glasgow Beef Ham Long Roll Bacon JAMESON, 33 FORT ST., . . . VICTORIA, B.C.

ent day the old Romany tongue is nearly forgotten; but some of the older men and women can "rokker Romany" almost as well as could old Mrs. Herne and George Borrow himself. Fifty years ago the "griengroes" often employed the strange language of their people when cngaged in horse-dealing transactions, finding it useful when they had matters to discuss that were not meant for the ears of the despised "gorgio," One of

Oldest Gipsy Women

in East Anglia is supposed to be the most fluent speaker of Romany now alive, and attempts have been made to amongst the most superstitious races in the world, and yet they are, for the most part, a race without a religion. The one persuade her to let persons interested in philological studies take down in writ-ing the words she uses and their meaning. But she has no faith in the "gorgios" protestations that they in-tend no harm to herself and her people aint and object of their lives has always been to get the better of everyone they meet who is not a gipsy, and the suc-cess which has attended their efforts is proof of their shrewdness and keen inby their anxiety to record her strange sayings, and it is only on the infrequent occasions" when she is caught off her guard that some smattering is obtained sight into character. Except when they have some end to serve, they are a of her curious knowledge. The younger gipsies, as a rule, have no idea that the holding themselves aloof even from othwords used by their parents are anything more than convenient slang; but it as-

sured that they are the relics of ancient eastern tongues they do not deny the fact. and are content to let the "gorgio"

fact, and are content to let the "gorgio" believe what he likes. The Romanies whom Borrow knew called him "Lavengro" because he un-derstood their strange remarks 'among themselves; but if the rovers of to-day, knew as much Romany as their fathers did they would say: "The 'gorgio' thinks he is clever because he reads 'lils,' bat the 'choori Romany' knows more than mented upon, and is the more surprising from the fact that the women often have to do all the hard work and earn money for the men, while the latter spend their days in idleness. Yet the men look upthe 'choori Romany' knows more than the 'kairengro.'" "The stranger thinks he is clever because he reads books; but the poor gipsy knows more than the house-dweller." on the women as being superior, in many respects, to themselves, and some of them have a measure of belief in their wives' and mothers' assumed superna-

RUSSIA AND THE HOLY LAND.

In no other land has so much of the real Romany from the shari, but there are still a few families which preserve their racial distinction. A pure-bred Romany "chal" is generally a handsome fellow, and among the Romany "chies" mediaeval ideal survived as in Russia. There the spirit that animated the Cru-saders is still a living force. A pil-grimage to the Holy Land is, in the be-lief of the vast majority of Russians, the supreme act of the national faith. While France was endeavoring to extend ber influence through the students in her are girls of great beauty and graceful bearing. Such "chals" and "chies" are usually found among the better class of her influence through the students in her Oriental Catholic schools, Russia pro-claimed the vastness of her power in the usually, found among the better class of gipsies, known among themselves as "griengroes," or horse dealers. These "griengroes" are the gipsy aristocracy; they are often well-to-do wanderers, livclaimed the vastness of her power in the most, impressive way by the hordes of pilgrims which she sent yearly to the Holy Land. Russia, no less than France, fully realizes the immense po-litical importance that Syria and Pales-time must possess in the future. Wher-ever she has determined to extend her and carrying on extensive dealings at county markets and horse fairs. To this class belonged the Jasper Petulengro of Borrow's "Lavengro," and Panuel and Sinfi Lovell of Mr. Watts-Dunfon's influence she has spared no efforts to se-cure converts to the Orthodox church, for every convert to the Russian branch is taught to regard the Czar as his pro-

tector and almost as his sovereign In imitation of France, the Orthodox Society of Palestine was founded to carry on propaganda no less active than that of the French Roman Catholic church .- Under the patronage of the imperial family, and possessed of immense wealth, it has long been engaged in the erection of Russian churches and . asteries and founding schools in which every effort is made for the extension of the Russian language and creed. creed. With its aid peasants can now be veyed as pilgrins from any part of En-ropean Russia to Palestine and return, with all expenses paid, for an expendi-ture of a little less than £5. Peasants chosen to represent village communities too poor to subscribe this modest sum are conveyed to the Holy Land at the expense of the society. Land at the expense of the society. Large refuges for their reception have been constructed along the route that the pilgrims follow, and a special line of steamers, organized like emigrant ships, convey them from Odessa to Jaffa. For many years fierce rivalry has existed between the missionaries of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, and not even the political alliance of France and Russia was able to remove the mutual Occ can quite understand the attitude formerly adopted by country folk of hos-

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MAYOR BROWN DEAD.

atharines, Dec. 22.-Calvin "E. ex-mayor, is dead, aged 75. EGRAPHERS' GRIEVANCES.

of the Grand Trunk Men, Preented to Manager Hays.

eal, Dec. 22.-The demands of the telegraphers, as submitted by hief Powell to General Manager luded the following clauses: telegrapher is suspended or dis for an alleged fault, he will have impartial trial, and the division dvised within five days after the his written request therefore with official; and if suspended for in-, such investigation will be held decision advised within five days: such request. If blameless in the r investigation, he will be paid gular rate for the time lost, and . If detained more than five days. investigation at company's vill be paid for extra time will be paid for extra time in, five days, whether found guilty off the decision rendered is con-be unjust, an appeal may be writing to the general superin-prough the local board of adjust-

of promotion of telegraphers of promotion of telegraphers d over each superintendent's di-will be governed by merit and his being equal, the telegrapher the division will have the first n the case of a reduction in the respective superintendents di-respective superintendents di-legraphers junior to them. Teles egraphers junior to them. Tele-ill have the exclusive right to n incorporated in the attached

then incorporated in the attack as inum monthly salary will, be as Telegraphers without dweiling, id light, \$45; telegraphers with the and light, \$45; First tree ers, \$95; second trick despatchers, rd trick despatchers, \$85; relieving agents, \$60 (and s per day expenses). Terms of ont are binding on each party sub-50 days' notice of change.

IM HILL'S LATEST GRAB.

ver the Business of the Pacific oast Steamship Company.

eles, Dec. 22 .- The Herald to-day the Pacific Coast Steamship the Pacific Coast Steamship ith all its accessories and ramiwith all its accessories and rami-has passed into the hands of the rthern Railway Company. This Great Northern system into the a competitor for California and plumbia trade."

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

Dec. 22.—The United States minis-Mr. E. H. Conger, has entered st against the proposed extension ch jurisdiction at Shanghai. This, o the vigorous British protest on le subject, will undoubtedly stiffen resistance to French demands.

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peru to anybody. Sheep Camp, the place the slide of last April occurred, when so many persons lost their lives, is from a mile to a mile and a quarter this side of the summit. From there to the summit the trail is compar-atively safe, although the ascent is steen. creeked Sheep creek flows into the end of Taka arm about fifteen miles from atively safe, although the ascent is steep; but beyond, from the head of the pass the Indian village on Taku arm. It is down to Crater lake, there is a drop of just opposite the mouth of McKee creek across Atlin lake. Of course McKee 335 feet, at an angle of forty-five degrees, that is as perilous as a toboggan creek flows into the lake, however, and Sheep, creek flowing in the same general Parties which have followed the Childirection on the opposite side of the lake, flows away from the lake and empties koot route to the lakes have been act customed to wrap their supplies in tar-paulins and send them sliding down the into Taku arm. The season was too late for much prospecting, but Belasco ahead, while they followed in much same manner. The heavy travel wn has cut and packed paths in the says he panned out some dirt and is sat says he panned out some dirt and is sat-isfied with the showing. Men who saw the sample he brought out pronounce Sheep and Moose creeks to be apparently as rich in big nuggets as Wright creek. "Seven interior Indians accompanied Chilian Dick out of the Atlin country and there are interested with him in the the same manner. snow that are frequently so deep as to reach to a man's shoulders. The last part of the journey being the, most diffiult, there is generally a rest made at foot of the summit and at the base and they are interested with him in the of one of the highest mountains m"that new finds, having located claims both for themselves and friends. On their arvicinity. The altitude of Chilkoot summit is rival at Log Cabin the Indians paid the logition fees in gold which they claimed 3,373 feet, of Crater lake 3,038 feet, and for the eight miles on to Lake Linderhad taken from their claims. man there is a declivity of 898, feet. with them nuggets of considerable The bodies of five of the victims were found on Sunday, December 11th, and weight and value. At Skagway the In-dians had nothing to say, but they spent vere on their way to Skagway when the mone. Rosalie left that port. They were found by a searching party, a member of which arrived by the Rosalie. He says the QUARTZ LEDGES. Atlin is Also Rich in the Gold Bearing was one of horror. Protruding Rock. from the heterogeneous mass of ice and mixed up with rocks and timber, V. Loy, an old-time assayer and which had swept down the pass, was a woman's head and hand, both cold in in an interview given to the About two hours afterwards, by death. About two hours afterwards by Daily Alaskan, says:-dint of hard work, they had found four others, and goods which led them to have great faith. I have tested con-believe that still another, if not more, was still buried. The bodies of the unut results obtained I look for it to develop as still buried. The bodies of the unit fortunates were not crushed and into a very extensive quartz field. I mangled as were those of the victims of the victims of the some fabulously rich quartz last year's horror. They had been firds to be made there. I have tested smothered to death apparently without some very promising free-gold rock from uffering Mrs. Darling, who, with her sons, was classed among the poor man's proposi-lost in the avalanche, left the Sound on tions, the ore showing such high grade September 30th by the steamer Farallon free milling as to nav its among the poor man's proposi-with a party led by a more statement of the steamer for the steame i, which was going to Daw, ment a five-stamp mill is placed on it. She intended going to either Lake I also believe that the mother lode is within a radius of fifty miles of Lake Bennett or Lake Atlin, but after arriv-Surprise. "Those who contemplate going to Athead of Lynn canal she met Shaw, with whom she was evidently associated in a business way, and took charge of his hotel at Crater lake. will not find nuggets growing lin huckleberry bushes, neither will he find Atlinites standing ready to hand him conducted this until a month ago, when Shaw returned to Seattle to settle some business, while Mrs. Darling reover a kerosene can full of gold upor his arrival. I believe, however, Athi promises to thousands of honest, indus mained at the Olympic hotel at Dyea until he returned. He arrived back trious, intelligent men a quick return for their labor, from a few hundred dollars late in November, and the party made up for Atlin, where Mrs. to \$25,000 each. "There has been considerable quartz Darling was to manage a store or other business to be established. She was business to be established. She was brought to my notice which came from formerly a school teacher in Snohom-, within twenty-miles of Skagway. While the greater part of this ore is low grade, ish county. Shaw had been parking between Dyear (considerable, of it must be classed as and Bennett for the last year. He is pay ore. Ore that lies in large bodies, said to have recently had trouble with and assays above \$3 per ton I class his partner, who skipped out, leaving among the pay. It is said the celebrat and Bennett for the last year. He is said to have recently had trouble with any bills unpaid. Bert John, of Juneau, was but 18 less than \$3, but with the modern methe was a friend of the Darling boys. The name of the sixth person cannot be ascertained. In spite of the advice of old-timers, who realized the danger, the old-timers, who realized the danger, the Firty set out with light outfits. They pushed their way through deserted Show reported to me as long and very wide Camp. for which the big party that was 40 feet, and many from 6 to 12 feet. One Stearly in the year was making at the most remarkable feature of the ord not stop in this haven of safety-about the only one between gold. Out of the many tests I have them and Linderman. They pushed on made not a single one has failed to show up the summit, although the trai was stormmilitien More Miners Frozen. terribly Finally they crossed and started the

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ab handsome pront from any portion of the sector of the Jasper Petulengro of borrow's "Lavengro," and Panuel and Sinfi Lovell of Mr. Watts-Dunton's "Aylwin." of the world' does not reveal anything like it. In this connection it might be stated that the Spokesman-Review was informed some three weeks ago that the turned in the Krob Hill 137 foot in stated that the Spokesman-Review was informed some three weeks ago that the tunnel on the Knob Hill-137 feet in length-had crosscut the ledge. A pri-found. specimens of the genuine gipsy are to be

tural powers.

Fault was found with Borrow because vate letter was written to the mining editor, than whom there is no brighter he described the Romanies as being a were reliable newspaper man in the length of the tunnel and size of ledge. He evidently thought that an attempt was being made to "jolly" him and re-frained from making the correction until already been urged in Borrow's defence the information was corroborated by sev-eral reliable authorities. The Knob Hill is simply a mountain of self-fluxing ore, study of gipsy life. Descendants of one The Old Ironsides is a close second, or two of the families from which he Our authority for the statement that the ores are provided by the statement that the "griengroes ores are practically self-fluxing is Mr. wandering about the eastern counties, Frederic Keffer, M.E., the manager of and they may sometimes be seen encamp-Frederic Keffer, M.E., the manager of and they may sometimes be seen encamp the Mother Lode mine, Mr. Keffer en ed on a common near the site of his de larges upon this point in an interesting home. They have no recollection of the article on Boundary Creek ores, which Lavengro (word-master) who used to will appear in the Christmas issue of the visit

Their Fathers' Tents; Times. Mr. Keffer bases his statement on the result of a number of analyses of Old Ironsides ore. Analyses made by other mining experts substantiate Mr. on the result of a number of analyses of Old Ironsides ore. Analyses made by years ago at Norman Cross and on Norwich Castle Hill. Keffer's statements. Last year when the application for ered by parliament, the cry was raised that the construction of the Corbin road would mean the exportation of Boundary Creek ores to American smelters. Those of them in bargaining, and fear, owing

Creek ores had to be smelted at home. ning of the present century some of the It is also safe to state that the ore from most noted pugilists were gipsies, and the enormous ledges will be smelted by their descendants have inherited much of the owners of the properties. With the their skill at fisticuffs. The life the Romany leads renders him present prices paid by customs smelters. there is more money to be made in treatalert and active, and when a quarrel ing ore than there is in mining it. A customs smelter not only charges for the reatment of ore, but also discounts the who is not a gipsy, it is generally the ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish treatment of ore, but also discounts the who is not a gipsy, it is generative all market values of the copper, gold and "gorgio" who goes under. Almost all silver in the ores. These discounts on the Romany "chals" are admirable horsemen, and some of the older pa-

amount to almost \$5 a ton, in itself a handsome profit. What is true of the trons of our horse fairs can remen the days when it was no uncommon knob Hill and Old Ironsides is also true the cays when it was no the the the cays when it was no the the the thing to see a gipsy riding about a fair regarding the Mother Lode, B. C. and ground, standing erect on the back of a other big properties in the district. The horse. They are nimble dancers, too, extent of the ore bodies justifies each though gipsy balls are now seldom heard big company in erecting its own reduc-One of the Greys, well known in East Anglia, is

After these are established there is plenty of ore left for customs smelting. A Skilled Clog Dancer, and has even carried off prizes in dis The Canadian Pacific railway company realizes this fact, and Mr. Whyte has anwith the "clang of the wooden shoon." nounced that the company intends erect-Of the gipsy women much might be written; but Borrow has given us in ing a 1,000-ton smelter in the Boundary Creek district. The site has not yet been selected, but negotiations are in progress for a suitable site near Bound-Mrs. Herne a masterly description of the ary Falls, about four miles below Green-wood. It is reported that work on this smelter will be commenced in a very

wrinkled fortune-telling sibyl that is convincing in its absolute trueness to life, and now Mr. Watts-Dunton, in writing the story of Sinfi Lovell, has shown us what the best type of Romany short time: Mr. Graves has not yet selected his girls is like. From the moment Aylwin encounters her in the ale-house in the course of his search for Winifred trict, he is still in favor of some point Sinfi casts a spell upon us, and the fac below Greenwood. His views in this respect are endorsed by Mr. S. H. G. Miner, who also visited the district in company with Mr. Graves. In view of the fact that there is now cination of her character increases as we come to know her better. She charms us even more than does Isopel Berners whom Lavengro taught Haik in the dingle; but Isorel Berners-though a "nomadic woman"-was not a real

some assirance that smelters are to be erected and that those having an in-Romany. There is every probability that Sinfi timate knowledge of the district main-Lovell will remain the only really "liv-ing" gipsy girl of English fiction, for tain that Boundary Creek ores, to be profitably treated, must be treated at home, will not those who honestly or designedly fitably treated, must be treated at nome, will not those who honestly or designedly objected to the Corbin' charter, on the grounds that Boundary Creek ores would be hauled out of the country, withdraw their opposition and assist in Among the younger gipsies of the pres- | sured.

THE SAWFISH.

More energetic than any other sharks acquainted with the mineral resources to the swarthy rover's reputation as a are the sawfish, whose should are pro-of the district knew that Boundary formidable fighting man. At the begin-longed into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming in a normal position, and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable-looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which are apparently only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous num ber of small teeth, sometimes as many as fifty rows in one individual, but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage-eating members of the family.-National Review.

FIVE YEARS FOR BURGLARY.

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 21.-Frederick Von Hartmann, son of Baron Von Hart-mann, Cologne, Germany, has been sentenced to five years in the state prison for burglary.

The University of North Carolina will undertake the education of one student from Porto Rico and one from Cuba.

Playwright-My new comedy does not seem to have pleased you specially. Friend-How so? D'dn't I laugh every time I saw you looking at me?

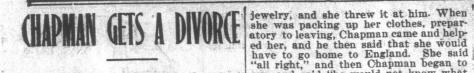
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Evidence Given by the Respondent This Morning-Short Addresses by Counsel-Decision Arrived at.

giving day.

her out anywhere.

other time. The next time she saw Martin was wo or three days later. She met him The case of Chapman versus Chapman and Martin, which has created great in-terest in the city, terminated this afteroutside the house, and as it was raining they went into the woodshed. The noon, Mr. Justice Drake granting a decree nisi, and awarding the custody of door of the woodshed and of the scullery and kitchen adjoining it were all open. the child to Mr. Chapman, the co-re-spondent, Mr. A. C. Martin, being or-She took off her mackintosh and rubbers and conversed with Martin in dered to pay-the costs.

woodshed for ten or fifteen minutes. They did not go into the house because Mrs. Howard Chapman and someone When Mr. Justice Drake took his seat on the bench this morning to continue the hearing of the case of Chapman vs. else were there. When witness returned to the house Chapman accused her of Chapman and Martin the courtroom was thronged with a strange assortment wrong-doing with Martin in the woodof men, idlers whose main amusement is leaning on a rail with elongated neck shed drinking in the evidence, and business men whose businesses had been thrown aside so that they might hear the evi-

Witness replied that he ought to be ashamed of himself to ask her anything like that. He then turned on his heels, but short dence of this apparently mest attractive case, predominating. The gallery and

and the next day Chapman sent the ser-vant down town to enquire about steam

tween her and Martin then, or at any

ship rates and dates of sailings.

ly renewed his question. She denied it as before. Chapman said he did not bethe space reserved for such gatherings downstairs were crowded, and the believe her. Shortly afterwards Chapman again related ones had to be satisfied with standing space in the hallways. newed his questioning, and asked if Martin had kissed her while she was

The only witnesses examined this morning were Dr. Blanchard and the respondent, Mrs. Hedley Chapman. The former was brief. All he told the with him in the woodshed. She ac-knowledged that he had. Chapman then asked her if she would deny that Martin had put his arm around her waist. Witness replied that court was that Martin, who resided with him on Belleville street, was in Victoria on October 13th and Thankshe had not. Chapman went to England soon after-

wards, and witness asked him if he would take her with him. He refused, saying it would cost too much. He said he was only going on a flying visit, Mrs. Chapman occupied the stand all morning, trembling with a woman's agitation, and, as emotional as all others of sex, threatening at times to sob and would be away but three months. He, however, stayed ten months. While when the questions of counsel were such as were unanswerable without hesita-tion and when the inferences alleged therein gave pain. With a continuous blush, however, she faced the ordeal, Chapman was in England Mrs. Howard Chapman resided with witness, and they invited different people up. It was then witness said that she first realized urtil, the last question asked, she stag-gered from the stand and, sobbing as she what comfort was. She went out with Martin on different occasions then, but went, moved under the care of Mr. Bland to the elevator which was to not without the knowledge of Mrs. Howard Chapman. While Mr. Chap-man was in England Howard Chapman came to her one day and asked if she take her from the court room. The elevator door had all but closed when subdued shrieks were heard. The strain had been too much—the unfortunate wohad got a letter from Mr. Chapman. She replied that she had not, and said man was in hysterics. After a space she recovered, and passing through the she had fully made up her mind not to live with Chapman any longer, Howard Chapman then said "that she and Hedlines of those who lingered outside to get another glimpse of her, to the waitley (the petitioner) were even now. She had gone out with Martin and he with ing carriage, she was gone. Her evidence was very similar to that that woman. You have done wrong, and so has he." The woman referred to of Martin, the co-respondent, and in the main it corroborated his narrative of the main it corroborated his narrative of the was a Mrs. Silvester. whose address various events and encounters with the the petitioner had written to London to petitioner such as the tar and feathers secure. His letter was filed as an ex-

episode and similar little adventures. Her marriage with Mr. Chapman, hibit. Another exhibit was the letter he had witness said, took place six years ago, and the first time she wet the co-responreceived from the woman referred to, which read as follows:-dent was about four years ago. She was introduced to him one day on Gov-ernment street by Mr. and Mrs. Howard My Dear Hedley:-I have

only just received your letter, as I have Chapman. For two years afterwards she went driving, canoeing, and here and there with him with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Chapman. She enbeen staying at Lincoln for some time. I was very glad to hear-from you. I have had awful luck since I have been back. I was ill some weeks joyed these little excursions all the more because Chapman, her husband, never and now I have just lost my baby. have had a dreadful time. You did not send to me as you promised. How have allowed her any society, and never took

you been getting on; have you had good fortune? I hope so. Let me know when you are coming to England. I It was not until June, 1895, that he objected to the presence of Martin and of his wife's excursions with him. Chapwish I was where you are: I am tired of this place. If by chance I am not here when you are back Mrs. Davie will man came home from the tramway of fices—he was then connected with the tramway company—in a furious temper, and at once rushed into the kitchen. Here he found Mrs. Rogers, the servant, and he asked her, "Where is that Mrs. give you my address, but I don't suppose I will be gone. Yours, sincerely, NELLIE SILVESTER. This letter was dated from England

of her solicitors she

This finished the examination in chief

"Yes, there was a folding bed in it." "Mr. Chapman was insanely jealous you and Martin, was he not? Had e not as good cause for being jealous

"But had he not cause for jealousy of

"Not after his treatment of me as his

your pleasure elsewhere?"

"Then he had not the right to

"When did Martin first kiss you?"

"Did you ever try to stop him?"

"I did not try very hard." "Did you think it correct?"

"And were you not able to succeed?"

"No." "Did you not consider that it compro-mised your reputation?" "Yes."

"In plain language you were in love

with Martin?" "Yes, I'm in love with Martin." "Have you been so for the last three

"No, only since Mr. Chapman went

you thought enough of Martin

"About two or three years ago." "Before the tar and feathers episode?"

be

Martin?

get Yes.

alous?"

'Yes

"But

to take chances?

or four years?"

ground for jealousy?"

suppose so

Chapman?" On the servant informing in October, 1897. Witness, in her conversation with him that she was in the dining-room, he

jewelry, and she threw it at him. When she was packing up her clothes, prepar-atory to leaving, Chapman came and help-ed her, and he then said that she would have to go home to England. She said times in the house and sometimes out-

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cry, and said "he would not know what to do when she left." He then asked side "And Martin was in love with you?" her if she would write to Martin and ask him to leave town. She refused,

"I suppose so." "Did you ever quarrel with him be-cause he was too affectionate?" "No, I never quarreled with him." "During your stay in Tacoma he saw you a number of times and spent morn-ing, noon and night with you?" "Yes,"

mess then asked Chapman what way he was going to send her home, and on his replying "in the second class" and refus-"And he has been with you more on ing to promise to support her in Eng-land, she refused to go. There had been no wrong-doing beless since you came to Victoria?"

"Yes. "When did you last see him?" "On Monday. I met him on the James Bay bridge and walked home with him. I saw him also on Saturday, but did not talk the trial over with him. "You knew his evidence?"

"I saw it in the papers; I asked him how he got along, but did not say much "Why did you pick out Tacoma when you left Vancouver? Had you no rela-tives or friends there?" wisits increased in number and he took Mrs. Chapman out a good deal, walking, driving and boating, until the time comes when Mr. Chapman objects to it, and ob I went there just to be quiet."

"No, I went there just to be quit" "Why did you not go to England?" "I did not care about going to Engjects in a very forcible manner, notifying Martin that his attentions are unwarand, and besides I was awaiting a let-ter from my people and until its arrival I could not decide what I would do." "Did you advise Martin that you were raine to Theorem?" ranted and are objectionable to him. What happens then? At the meeting of June 10th Chapman alleges that both parties then and before then confessed going to Tacoma? that they had committed adultery. Mrs. Chapman meets that by saying she ad-

"Yes" "You intended to keep him posted as mitted "having done wrong," but that whereabouts? such admittance referred only to undue "Yes. I asked him if it made any diffamiliarity. The co-respondent also claims that nis admission to Chapman ference when he was going on his trip to Winripeg if he came to Tacoma." that "he had done wrong" referred to his

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"No, he came." "Did you know that this was comsing your reputation?"

"And you could not keep away from Martin? Where did you get the money you lived on while in Tacoma?" "I saved it while Mr. Chapman was in England. He always made out to me that he hadn't a cent and I was likely to be turned out any time?" and they both made promises that this would terminate, and Mr. Chapman to be turned out any time?" "Well, it wasn't his fault if he had no

agreed to allow by-gones to be by-gones. Mrs. Chapman enjoyed all the privileges money. "No. It was his brother's." "Martin made three different trips to asked his brother and sister-in-law and

"Martin made three untereast of Mrs. Rogers to active September, 1891; "Yes." "What took place after September, 1891; What took place after September, 1891; What took place after September, 1891; We find it admitted by both Martin and Mrs. Chapman that he was constantly isting her. Mrs. Chapman says "about

him? "I did not want to. I had never gone way with him and did not want to away with start then." "But you spent days in the streets and parks of Tacoma with him."

"That's a different thing. "Did you ever go to Martin's office ?" "Why?"

"Ust to talk with him and see him." "You were alone with him?" 'The boy was outside."

he wife was practically alone in the This closed the cross-examination and after the witness had told Mr. Bodwell, house-and there we have the oppor tunity. who asked but one question, that Mar-tin kept his samples in his office, she left Shortly afterwards Mrs. Chapman left her home. To protect her honor, which I think has been besmirched by Martin, she would not go away with the stand. Although she had borne up during the whole time she was on the stand the witness then broke down, and sobbed and moaned as she slowly staggered to the door leading to the elevator, and once hidden from the crowd she broke down him, but she wou'd go to Vancouver and meet him there. And she would not go

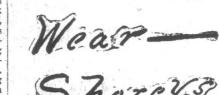
Tacoma with him, but she would go head and meet him there. She did meet him there, and they were together during the day, with apparently a short parting completely The court then adjourned until 2 p.m. during luncheon time. Then take the Irving house, where she was staying;

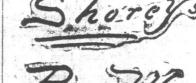
This Afternoon.

The interest in the proceedings evident-y reached the culmination this morning there seems to be means for people on the outside to see those who are staying there, and the house is left unguarded the evidence of the respondent, Hedley Chapman, and this afterwith Mrs. from 9 o'clock at night until, I suppose, some hour in the morning. Under these noon the court was much less crowded. Five minutes before the resumption of the proceedings there were but fifty peocircumstances it is almost impossible to assume that with all these opportunities ple present, but the sole topics of con-versation among them were the evidence the husband absent; with no brother-ingiven during the morning, the demeanor of the principal witnesses and the pos-sible decision to be arrived at. The aulaw or sister-in-law in the neightorhood it is absurd to suppose the attachmen was a purely platonic one. Hugging and dience was composed entirely of the male sex, and from the expressions of opinion which reached the reporters' tables it would appear that the sympathy of the large molecular was with the so kissing is not in consenance with a platonic affection, and I have myself heard it admitted that ardent affection existed by the one for the other. large ma v was wi

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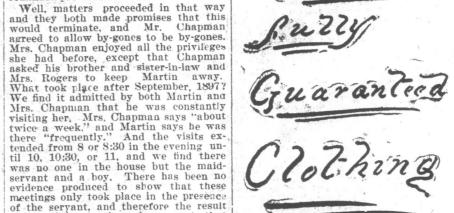
His lordship said it was not necessary to say much about some of the evidence that had been given, some of the evi-dence of the Tacoma witnesses, because he did not think the case would turn on what they had stated. He had had the opportunity of hearing the evidence of the respondent and the co-respondent and he could throw away that of the others and decide the case on the evidence of the three parties to the action Expressing regret at the animus dis-played by the respondent, his lordship proceeded to review the history of the acquaintance between the three parties. n Canada e said Martin became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and visited at the house. He was at first a friend of both the husband and of the wife. His











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hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain a rail-way of standard or any other gauge from a point at or near the International Boun-dary line on the headwaters of Taku Inlet by the most feasible route to Atlin City or some other point on the shores by the most feasible route to Atlin City or some other point on the shores of Atlin Lake in British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines to a point at the south end of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, or to a point at the south end of Taku Arm of the British Columbia, with power to con-struct, operate and maintain other branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, bridges and ferries and to build, own and main-tain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, equip, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and to operate the same on any navigable waters connecting with the said rallway line, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said rallway works and to generate elec-tricity for the supply of light heat and

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Chief Commissioner of Lands & Work Lands and Works Department, Victoria. B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at the next session thereof, by the Noth Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company for an act amending Section 40 of the "North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Act, 1898," by extending for one year the time within which the security menioned in the said Section 40 shall be given by the said company, and also extending for one year the time within which the sum of ten thousand dollars in the said Section there, to amend the said act by adding as a third section to the schedule thered, the words, "a railway from a point at or near Fort Steele on the line of railway mentioned in the first section of this schedule by the most feasible route to a point at or near Golden." Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day efforts November, A.D., 1898. Fiell & GREGORY. Solicitors for the Nar and Arrow Lake Railway Company, the Appli-cants. abrogation of the ("Your correspon authoritatively to Pauncefote, the Br received, or will p few days, positive upon negotiations for the abrogation

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Bection 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY.

Notice is hereby given that applicat will be made to the Legislative Assemi of the Province of British Columbia, at next session thereof, for an act to have porate a company with power to c equip, operate and maintain graph and telephone lines from graph and telephone lines from the send of Teslin Lake, in the Province British Columbia, to the City of Vict in the said Province, via Glenora and 7 graph Oreek, by the most direct and f ble route, with power to expropriate 1 for the purposes of the company, an acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and c aids from any government, municipal poration or other person or bodies, an levy and collect tolls from all parties of the said cable, telegraph or telep lines, with power to make arrangen and contracts for the carrying of mess with any railway, steamboat or other panies, and for all other necessary of cidental rights, powers and privilege cidental rights, powers and privileges that behalf. Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of N

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in, and seizing her and, as witness put it, "Shook the I'fe out of me." The statement that she made a con-

fession to him on that occasion of wrong-doing with Mr. Martin witness said was false.

After he had shaken her, Chapman asked the witness: "Have you ever kiss-ed Mr. Martin?" To which witness redvice plied in the affirmative. Next morning she was called into the

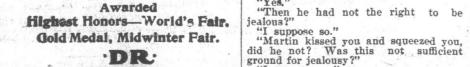
on Menzies street. Asked about the statement alleged to have been made by dining-room by Chapman soon after rising, and there she found Martin in com-pany with her husband. Witness then her "That it's all up with me," when she received the letter signed "Ivan went on to detail the episode of the tar and feathers, her narrative paralleling that of Martin in every detail. Chap-man, when she entered the room, told gaged in his private the made such a said that she had never made such a statement. What she did say when she took the letter and showed it to Mrs. Howard Chapman was, "Well, here's a fire thing," Mrs. Howard Chapman her that he was going to tar and feather Martin, and when the operation was complete she was to be called upon to apply a match to him and burn him

Witness called Chapman a brute, and refused to assist. She was, however, not called upon to do so, as Martin, letter and have Martin come to the house as often as she wanted to. Asked breaking away, escaped. street and went to Vancouver, she said

After this episode witness promised not to see Martin again, and kept her promise until one day, three or four months later, she met him on Gevernannoving her. She lived on her own money while away from the city, and at ment street Martin was then surprised no time received moneys from Martin. to see her, being aware of her promise As to Martin's visits to her at the Irvto stay away from him.

ing house, Tacoma, on only one occa-sion had Martin seen her in her room. They then conversed for about an hour The incident of the free fight on the Dallas road was then touched on. Witness said she went out for a walk, in with the door open. The room in question tending to walk around aimlessly in the was a sitting room, not a bedroom. When near the junction of noonlight Beacon Hill and Dallas road she met and then Mr. Davis began his cross-ex-The meeting was an accident. Martin amination for there was no appointment made. Martin was with a friend, whom he "Was the room in which Martin saw you not that in which you slept?" asked Mr. Davis. left and came to her, asking if he might accompany her home. She replied that had better not, but afterwards allowed him to do so. The meeting with Chapman and the consequent fight were then detailed by

of Mr. Binny, who was staying at the house with him?" turn to the house Chapman rushed to his room, saying he was goin" for his gun. Witness shortly afterwards that evenng made up her mind to leave the wife. He never allowed me any pleas-ure or took me out anywhere." "And you presumed you had a right house. She left of her own free will, and went to the house of Mrs. Howard Chapman. Her husband demanded her



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Howard Chapman, said that she had ident. spo never done any wrong with Mr. Martin. At one minute to two the registrar of He said that he would not believe her the court. Mr. Harvey Combe, notified "if she was to go down on her bended the counsel engaged in the case that his

knees beside her dying mother's bed-side." Shortly before Chapman return-response Messrs. Davis, Bodwell and Fell ed from England witness was informed took their places. His lordship made his that he "was coming home, and was appearance immediately and the case going to make it hot for her, and at the being called, Mr. Bodwell proceeded to address the court for the respondent. Counsel said that upon the question as left his house, going to live with some friends

to whether sufficient evidence had been obtained it was not necessary for him to go. Upon the psycological phase he in tended to say a few words. He did no He did not Perdue," which was written by Howard think it could be doubted that some wo-Chapman, when that gentleman was en- men were in the hait of allowing men to gaged in his private detective work, she take certain familiarities. How they had never made such a justified this or how far they would al-hat she did say when she low them to go was perhaps not easily explained. Mr. Bodwell said he felt that in dealing

with the case he could be of little as-sistance to his lordship. The question at Referring issue was a very simple one. house as often as she wanted to. Asked briefly to some portions of the evidence, why she left her friends on Menzies counsel said he wished to deal as leniently with the evidence of the pe e was forced to by the conduct of as he hoped his lordship and Mr. Davis hapman, who came there at all hours would deal with everyone concerned. would deal with everyone concerned. Mr. Bodwell pointed out the absence of anything directly proving the allega-tions made against the respondent and co-respondent. Making allowance for the great excitement under which the petitioner was suffering and had been suffering for some time, it was reason-able to suppose that, having some statements made to him by some officious friend, he was not in a state to sufficiently discriminate as to the truth of them. furning to the possible argument that the respondent and co-respondent might have agreed to deny the charges, Mr. Bodwell pointed out that it was difficult

to believe that one who had lived here for years, occupied a good position and led a respectable life, should become all at once a perjurer. There was no need," continued coun-

sel, "to have defended this case as far as She was no longer a resident of the city, but was in Tacoma. She had no social position —thanks to the life the petitioner had compelled hor to line to defend "

compelled her to live-to defend." In conclusion Mr. Bodwell said it was not necessary for him to deal with the case at greater length and left it with his lordship.

Mr. Davis said it was not his intention to occupy the attention of the court at any great length. He quoted the rules of evidence, saying that the question is one of simple evidence, and submitted that it was only necessary to prove the existence of such circumstances as would justify the belief that such conduct had been indulged in by the parties as, oppor-tunity being furnished, the natural re-sult would follow. Mr. Davis said there was sufficient evidence on the part of the resumment to comrespondent and co-respondent to convince any ordinary man, human nature being as it is. Without going at any being as it is. Without going at any length into the evidence, counsel left

he case with the court. Mr. Bodwell pointed out that the rules of evidence quoted by his learned friend had been modified of late years, as

would be proven by reading the author quoted to the end of the chapter. Mr. Davis briefly replied to this and lordship proceeded to announce his his

His lordship said that the court must be satisfied that an attachment, an improper attachment, has existed between the respondent and the co-resumdent the respondent and the co-respondent, but that is not sufficient to justify the

The husband's home is broken up tricity for the supply of light, heat and power and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other this man Martin; Martin admittedly loves the woman and takes every opporunity of meeting her, meetings it would seem were made use of for hug-ging and kissing. Under the circumstances there will be a decree of disso'ution of the marriage. The child will be handed over to the father, and the corespondent will pay the costs."

that those meetings were secret; that

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man, of Port Essington. British Columbia merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be cal-structed by me in the Skeena River, op posite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the townsite of Essington (commonly cilie Port Essington), in the said province, and have deposited a duplicate of each in the Land Registry Office in the City of Vie toria. In the said province, and that have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval three. — Tated at Port Essington, B.C., this fold day of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 20 .- Principal Grant has resigned from the honorary presidency of Queen's College Hockey Club because he could not endorse the theories of that body. Professor Bruce, lecturer in Greek, was appointed to the office.

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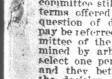
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