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Victoria Times.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1901.

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WEEK'S OPERATIONS ty-Five Boers Were Killed and

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7. december of captured 60 priscrers. ntreal, Dec. 24.—Reports from us recruiting stations in Eastern da indicate that many more than

required quota of recruits for the a three hundred to make up the hundred for the 2nd Mounted Rifles South Africa offered their services W. H. Ellis.

town, Dec. 24.—At the annual g of the De Beers Mining Co., at

ncouver, Dec. 24.—The following were selected to-day for the South an contingent: David Webb, A. berry, Joseph Johnson, A. J. Reid, Robinson, W. P. Williams, How-Grestock, late Strathconas, John and Geo. Thornewill. inson, W. P. Williams, Howock, late Strathconas, John Geo. Thornewill.

INESE COMMISSION.

Preparing Report Will Proble Completed by Middle of Next Month.

Dec. 24.—F. J. Deane, of secretary of the Chinese and immigration commission, is in the purpose of receiving cerfrom the census bureau. Mr. test that the preparation of the progressing apace, but the evican was so voluminous that it if ill a lengthy job to classify. Jummarize it. The commission by in Toronto, and hope to work completed by the middle onth. Poilical situation in British Mr. Deane says that Hon. W. chief commissioner, who retited Ottawa, is reported to ted a railway policy with the of C. P. R. and Mackenzie & dupon this policy Premier expects to be able to elect a in Victoria and fill two vacans cabinet. Only the bare outled but the windicate a perpetual to the test they indicate a perpetual test they indicate a per wa Dec. 24.-F. J. Deane, of r. Deane says that Hon, W. hief commissioner, who red Ottawa, is reported to a railway policy with the C. P. R. and Mackenzie & upon this policy Premier spects to be able to elect a Victoria and fill two vacanabinet. Only the bare outpolicy have been made pubut they indicate a perpetuasubsidy system, special promade for the further suba railway, the property of

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the year. It is understood he da lucrative appointment this city. Applications for y must be in by December eyear. It is understood he a lucrative appointment this city. Applications for must be in by December 19th, attacked the British post at Elandspruit, but were driven off leaving eight men killed, including Commandant Krieze. Field Cornet Mahon, who was wounded, and three other wounded men, were also left on the field. The British casualties were seven men killed and six officers and 18 men wounded.

The war office has issued another long dispatch received from Lord Kitchener, detailing the murders of natives by the Boers. One case is given of a waron driver who was captured from a Pritish convoy in the end of 1900 and burned alive.

burned alive.

Cases of Measles. Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 23.—The Boer prisoners of war landed on Haw-kins island have been isolated, as sev-eral of them are suffering from a mild principal boards of trade to join in sending representa-at Britain and Ireland in the Canadian industries.

form of measles. Recruiting at Montreal, Montreal, Dec. 23.—Recruiting opened to-day for the additional men for the Mounted Rifles. No difficulty was experienced in securing the desired num-

Dec. 24.—Wm, Jack, pro-ble Centreville hotel, Chilli-oted suicide by hanging this e was brooding over the re-resecutions, in which he was unlawfully selling liquor. ber of men of a high standard.

ber of men of a high standard.

Troopers at Halifax,

Halifax, Dec. 23.—The troopers of the consecutions, in which he was unlawfully selling liquor.

ATION OF LONDON.

Out. Dec. 24.—According to for names in the new directions a population of correct thousand more than what min census showed last

Justice Scott, in the Supreme court, New York, yesterday dissolved the injunction obtained by Wolff Bros. and others restraining the Northern Pacific railway from retiring the preferred stock of \$75,000,000 on January 1st. Justice Scott says the company had the positive right, at its option, to retire the preferred stock at par, and that its directors were authorized to exercise that option on behalf of the corporation.

cise that option on benait of the corporation.

The World, London, announces the probability of a visit from Emperor William
to London on January 20th, where he will
remain the guest of King Edward until
January 24th. The purpose of his visit is
to attend the memorial service for the lateQueen Victoria at Frogmore.

An explosion in a fuse box set fire to a
train on the electric overhead railway at
Dingle station, Liverpool. Several of the
railway employees were terribly burned
and two were killed.

"You will see an insurrection on the Island of Cuba before a year has passed,"
said Dr. F. O. Young, who has returned to
Lexington, Ky. Dr. Young says that the
thinking class of Cubans desire annexation
and that if the question were submitted to
a vote it would be carried.

DOWN AGAIN. Over-Production of Sugar Said to Be Cause of Reductions.

New York, Dec. 23.—The American Sugar Refining Company has lowered its list prices on raw and refined sugar 25 point, and 25 points on soft grades. Powell & Son are meeting the reduction. Arbuckle Bros. have reduced the price of refined sugar 10 points. The cut is said to be the result of over production, and this means is taken to dispose of the surplus stock.

If Requested Great Britain Would Arbitrate in Chili-Argentina Dispute

GAS EXPLOSION.

Peoria, Ills., Dec. 24.—At Yates city, early to-day, August Iceburg, a prosperous farmer, 69 years old, living at Farmington, shot his wife and then shot his 14-year-old stepson, who had attempted to interfere. Walking seventeen miles to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Davis, near Farmington, Iceburg shot himself through the head, and died in three hours. His wife is dying, but the boy will recover. His wife had left him because of a disagreement over property, and he shot her because she had refused to return to him. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24.—A special to the Dispatch from Kenton, Ohio, says "A terrible gas explosion occurred this morning. One man was fatally hurt and six store fronts were blown out. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars."

ANOTHER CARNEGIE GIFT.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

towards recovery.

State of the state

Midlands of England Suffer From Severe Winter Weather. London, Dec. 23.—The inland counties are suffering from frosts. Several instances are reported of dwellers in some places having frozen to death. Skating is in vogue in the provinces.

In the Channel the fog is so dense that it necessitates the incessant discharge of fog signals. Traffic at the mouth of the Thames has been stopped by fog. WAITER SHOT.

Charlottetown, Dec. 24.—Although this is a prohibition town, there was rearly murder committed in a saloun last night. William Power, a waiter in Connelly's saloon, was shot in the thigh by John Reads because he, the waiter,

EX-ALDERMAN DEAD. Hamilton, Dec. 24.—Ex-Ald. Daniel-Kelly, the only surviving member of Hamilton's first municipal council, is London, Dec. 24.—Queen Alexandra, who, as announced yesterday is suffering from a chill, is progressing satisfactorily dead, aged 88 years.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

James Miller Sentenced to Sixteen

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Substantial Cheque Received for the Benefit of the Orphanage.

His Worship the Mayor received this morning from Isabel Carroll, secretary of Miriam Rebekah lodge, No. 3, I.O.O. F., Nanaimo, the sum of \$109.25, the proceeds of the annual concert of the lodge held on Thanksgiving night. This concert is held annually for the benefit of the children of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage in this city and the arrival of adjourned. phanage in this city and the arrival of adjourned. Akron, O., Dec. 24.—Andrew Carnegie has offered the city of Akron \$70,000 the substantial cheque at the present time was very timely.

The management are deeply grateful guarantee \$7,000 annually to maintain the Narajiwa friends for this kindly The management are deeply grateful to the Nanaimo friends for this kindly

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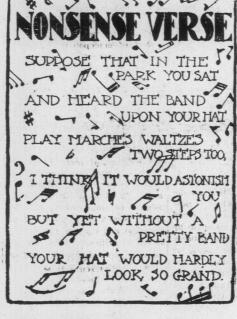
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GEN. ALGER'S CONDITION.

Detroit. Mich., Dec. 24.-At 4 a.m. Conerel Alger's physicians state that there is no charge in the general's condition. He is doing nicely, his pulse and temperature are just the same, and he is suffering much less pain than yesterday at this time.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

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The leading ultramontaine organ, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, in an extensive article on Germany's attitude toward the Monroe doctrine, asserts that the assurance of Dr. von Holleben, the German ambassabor to the United States, with regard to the Venezuela matter, indicates Germany's recognition of the Monroe doctrine in a more absolute manner than has heretofore been done. This paper says Germany alludes to the expression of the late Prince Bismarck, that the Monroe doctrine was a "Piece of Impudence." This utterance of the German statesman, which is doubtless authentic, has just been published for the first time by the Hamburg-Nachrichten, Bismarck's household organ. Nevertheless the Cologne Volks Zeitung admits that "The impudence of the United States is succeeding brilliantly, and that Enrope is already accustoming itself to the idea of tutelage of the United States in South America." The Cologne Zeitung concludes by saying: "Must Germany really ask Washington's permission to collect three million marks from Venezuela? Must we pocket all sorts of warnings and concealed threate?"

The Venezuelan Revolt.

Port of France, Island of Martinique, via Haytien cable. Dec. 24.—The Venezuelan gunboat Restarador. Formerly George J. Gould's yacht Atlanta, left here during the night. Her destination is wakeown.

The British steamer Baurigh said to be loaded with arms and ammunition, intended for the adherents of Senor Matos, the alleged leader of the revolt against President Castro, of Venezuela, has arrived here from Antworm, which port she left on November 29th. An-



used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.
Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank
you enough for your kind advice and the good
your medicine has done me.
"I have a sister who is taking your medicine
and it is helping her."
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets promote regularity of the bowels, and assist the action of "Pavorite Prescription." No other laxative should be used with Dr.

Next Saturday afternoon another game of the intermediates series will be played at Beacon Hill. The match will be beween the old rivals—the Columbias and Boys' Brigade. Up to the present the Victoria West team has the lead in the league, the Boys' Brigade coming next, cne point ahead of the Columbias. For some time past, in fact ever since the last game, the Columbia aggregation has been gradually improved. Their forward and half back line has been slightly altered for the better, and everything postand half back line has been slightly altered for the better, and everything possible has been done to make it stronger than formerly. C. Newcombe, a well known local player, has been added to the half back line, and is certainly a splendid acquisition to the Columbia aggregation. The Boys' Brigade have also been practicing hard, and although the team has not been materially altered, it is expected they will be able to hold their own against the red sweaters on Saturday next.

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The next senior game of the City League series will not be played until Saturday, January 4th, when the Garrison and Fernwood teams will meet.

In the Junior League next Saturday a match will be played between the Northwest and Boys' Brigade teams.

The state of the s

New York, Dec. 21.—At a recent meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church, it was decided to endorse and work for the proposed amendment to the constitution so that polygamy may be made impossible in the United States. Mrs. W. P. White, who for some years has been doing missionary and educational work among the Mormons, told how her school house had been attacked and wrecked by a mob. She declared that the Mormon church had political control of seven western states. Mrs. White also said that under their marvellous system of colonizing What makes you think so: asked little sister.

"Cause he was telling me that it wasn't right to impose on Santa Claus just because the old feller was good-

natured." their marvellous system of colonizing doubtful states, the Mormons before long would control thirteen states, and it would then be impossible to kill polygamy without civil war.

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EXCITEMENT IN CHUROH. Five Women Overcome by Natural Gas

From Heater. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.—During services in the Second Baptist church five women were overcome by natural gas escaping from a heater. The gas escaped into the choir gallery. All were resuscitated, and will recover. During

Christmas hymn, after which the children took charge of the programme and Master John Whittier was elected chair-

Broken Jar," by Miss Milne, Miss Phililips, Miss A. Gordon; song, "Gypsies" We," by scholars; recitation, "The Boy Who Helps His Mother," Master Fred Milne; recitation, "Turning the Tables," Miss Alice Gordon; recitation, "A Grievous Complaint," Master J. Whittier; games; refreshments; song, "Home, Dearie, Home," by Miss H. Boorman; reading, Mr. Parr; song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. J. Murray; reading, "Paw, Maw and the Weans," by Miss Murray.

Christmas is such an old and universal festival, too, that even those who do not look at it in the higher sense, but regard it as Scrooge did, as "a time for paying bills without money; a time for paying bills without money; a time for inding yourself a year older, and not an hour richer," might show it a little outward respect on the score of its antiquity. It peeps out at us from the grows of ancient Rome, and even beyond them, while the same is true of purpose, which should be on rings, so to run easily, and these can be obtain the provided with the provided state of the family to the provided the provided state of the family to the provided the provided state of the family to the provided the provided state of the family to the provided the provided them firmly to the provided the provided them from the second of the legend "A Merry Christmas To All the legend "A Merry Chri

pressing that venerable gentleman's re-grets at his inability to be present and which have descended to us from a informing the children, to their great delight, that the gifts this year would be distributed by Sparkling Dewdrop, Queen of the Fairies, and her attendant sprites, Sunbeam and Snowflake. The sprites, Sunbeam and Snowflake. The they were led by the Star in the mast charming appearance and graceful move to the manger where the Christ-Child ments of these messengers more than compensated the children for the absence of their old friend. After the gifts time. Christmas is essentially a festivation.

A CHRISTMAS NONSENSE VERSE. To see a Christmas tree in May All decked in candles, candies, cakes and gifts such as the family makes Yet Christmas trees greatways, found growing all the year around.

"Heigh-ho! Sing heigh-ho! unto the holly;



the way of your guests. Also do not use vases with unstable feet, or if you do, place them so that they are not likely to AN IMPOSSIBLE thing to find is get knocked over; while lastly, keep the ter equal to "The D. & L." Menthol centrepiece low, so as not to interfere is being imitated. Get the genuing with conversation between those sitting sideaches, backaches, stitches, opposite to each other

The next sketch is a very appropriate Ltd.

of the order noper "

the fashion, and the younger member of the family can exhibit their talen amateur theatricals, charades, or

leaux. It represents a simple

than the home-circle be desired, th

To arrange this stage, stretch

MERRY TO ALL #

pieces of copper wire tightly across

thoroughla practical way of arrangi an impromptu stage in any suita room, while the hints given could v probably be adapted to a village sche room or hall, should a larger put

sang the Bard of Avon, and as holly is they are intended only for the lat associated with Christmas, we, most of purpose. us, in our heart of hearts, re-echo his sentiments: anyway the last line.

Christmas is such an old and uniroom, attaching them firmly to the most of the customs now inseparable At this stage a special messenger arrived bearing a letter from Santa Claus addressed to the children of Sooke ex-



equals it. Made by Davis & Lawren

BIG BATTLE WITH THE STORM

NKBURN'S NARROW ESCAPE LAST NIGHT

ve Under Bare Poles From Race Rocks to Trial Island-Damage in the City.

eight, and it was fortunate that they ere not, for sign boards, chimneys, nees and even steeples came down thlessly in the path of the storm ng. Old Boreas toyed with heavy ras as airliy as though they had been paper, and cast them in wrecks upon paper, and but the paper in t

The night, bad enough on land, was t even more on the sea, where its full y was experienced. The Australian of got away to Vancouver about 9

ry was experienced. The Australian at got away to Vancouver about 9 lock, and thus narrowly escaped the most, but the steamboat which passed the sea last night would get the full near of it. This morning the tossing the whitecaps on the breakers at actually Point and along the Dallas at tell of the fury of the waters. There was a more striking example of a strength of the gale in the narrow capes of two of the ships off this port. It is a summer of the salmon vessel Bankburn, 1,352 as Gapt. Wyllie, lay at anchor well win, between William's Head and the Rocks where a safe berth for the craft is generally found. But hen the wind arose her anchors began drag, and the sport which the wind de of the big craft may be judged in the fact that she was carried right with the trial is gand, over ten miles. Her ster was in the city, and made an un-

each of the promontories along the wall, the master, favored by the moonlight, would hoist sufficient to carry her clear of the points, and lower again, until obliged to re-set as to save his craft from the break-

the while the barque was being ed swiftly down toward Trial island ng up and down like cork on the acc of the big waves, and present a fine sight to the eager company on



he wall at the back in the order requested for the play, so that the first can tickly taken down, leaving the sec portion over it so as to alter

rith lamps with tin reflectors, only areful to have those for the footlig ted to a piece of board for fear of

ers to spend a merry "Christm he Home."

ABOUT MENELIK'S ARMY.

Major Hanbury-Tracy ane Captain Cobbold, the two British officers vere dispatched early this year of on to Abyssinia to accommelik's army in the combined Ar byssinian expedition against the lullah, have just arrived in Lonaptain Cobbold says the Abyssin has no system of intelligence esses no maps. Although the Ne often received offers from for ted foreign officers to accompany on active service. The force about 15,000 men, many of w and constituted the flower of Mo There are no other se t of the men to their leaders. exists, especially among the ldier who can produce produce

etroit, Mich., Dec. 23.-Gen. secretary of war, who on vesterday, passed a ble night and was reported the property of the secretary of war, who on vesterday, passed a ble night and was reported the property of the secretary of war, who one war, who one was a secretary of war, which was a secretary of war, who one was a secretary of war, who was a secretary of war, who one was a secretary of war, who was a sec

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te an indelible impression on an who took part in it. The ects were seen before Government were seen before the set, for live wires torn in poles sizzled and sputtered

shore. The fire patrol wagon drove rapidly along the Oak Bay road, 'he ship now being hidden from view by a rocks promontory, and again looming large before them as they sped out on the more exposed sections of the road.

But the team was not equal to the vessel in the race, and the captain had cleared Clover Point, and the succeeding promontories before the firemen made Oak Bay. There they saw the vessel so close in on the rocks between Trial island and Gonzales Point, that at first sight they concluded she had struck. But closer scrutiny of her position indicated that she was riding safely at anchor, her flukes having evidently caught on some of the jagged rocks which line the shore there. The crew had saved the ship by

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of the jagged rocks which line the shore there. The crew had saved the ship by but a length or two.

The skipper of the Ben. Packard this morning showed signals for a tug to pull him off the precarious point at which he lies.

In the City.

While this was going on on the sea front the wind was not idle in the city.

Howyingt Singe 1875.

QUIETLY, AS USUAL

Services Were Held in the Various Churches-At Hospital, Orphanage and Jails.

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MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

the fuller and deeper consideration that business than a rival nation of eighty tion has come. Care should be taken may be given to the subject. A stone millions. As to the United Kingdom lest the spirit of greed overreach itself. After a great deal of research, involving the expenditure of much time, that the expenditure of much time, that other story. An economic crisis has degentleman has presented papers and plans to the Mayor and Council which seem to have almost persuaded them that a stone structure across the arm at Point Ellice would cost but little more primarily, and would be considerably cheaper ultimately, than a steel one. This is a point for men of special knowledge to pronounce upon. In case

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The Charmer did not leave for the Terminal city until between 5 and 6 o'clock abourd a quantity of the theory as the first of the city called at the police states of the first of the city documents of the company of first of the city called at the police states of the first of the city called at the police states of the first of the city called at the police states of the city documents of the called to see how the called to se

been paid to the opinions of this official them. They apparently think that by The municipal programme promulgated at the beginning of the year which is so near its close has yet to be carried times are good in Great Britian—and the subject of monopolistic rapacity. But the great mass of the consumers of and out. Some of the works are under way there seems to be less of poverty and disand no doubt will be completed in due tress than the average this holiday seacourse. The Point Ellice bridge ques- son-there cannot be a great decline in mnt than a few customers in a couple tion is still before the ratepayers. The business and industry. It is scarcely to tangle which ensued from the call for tenders for a steel bridge may redound millions of people shall continue perman the publishing business, to the benefit of the city as a result of ently to transact a larger volume of but a day of investigation and examina-

LOOKING FORWARD.

A third season of peace and goodwill during which the heart of man is believed to be drawn towards his brother in an unusual degree, has arrived, and still South Africa is the scene of strife and the centre of a sorrow which extends to all parts of the British Empire. Instead of the sacredness of the time having a soothing effect upon the belligerents, we find that this year as well as last the Christmas seasons seemed to stir up the passions and incite to exceptional activity. Whether this was the result of a belief organs which do the pumping work for the alder portion of the hearts of the Boers that they might find their adversaries in a meditative mood and unprepared for attacks in a mere matter of conjecture. They season and give forth an all too feeble The Dominion government persists in must now be approaching the end of negative response to the advances of the its purpose of taking further part in the their resources, the men who deceived them and betrayed them and plunged a large part of the world into a conflict

The feelings engendered by the thought that the hands of Old Father Time's clock are gathering the purpose of taking further part in the South African war in spite of the appeals of Bourke Cockran to President Roosevelt to apply his veto. The Unitunworthy of the Christianity of this century have all been removed in various momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year are probably too complex to be capable of momentum with every passing year. ways, and surely the British can af- analysis at this time. We all remember its northern boundary line. Canada ford to treat those who remain with how long the few brief years seemed feels capable of taking complete charge magnanimity the moment they signify a desire to lay down their arms and return to their peaceful pastoral pursuits. had been eagerly looked forward to. tions.

er forms of human life into the hands the consoling feature that in those days of the higher. The birth of a new power is always a time of travail. The subjugation of the aborigines in most inin the breast was to go forth into the world and secure a place there. How imparent the preliminary round in the great battle for possession. South Africa has undergone her baptism of fire, and no doubt events will prove that she has been greatly purified thereby. The Boers entered upon the conflict in ignorance. If they had been an educated people there would have been an educated people there would have been on breach of the peace. In all civilized states the standard of education is being raised gradually and the powers of life and death are passing into the hands ing raised gradually and the powers of life and death are passing into the hands of the multitude. No great state now dare enter upon a wilful war of aggression. In doing so it would have to en-

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like peace and tranquility. If we can- ion in the Empire seems to be ripe for of both. All we have to do is to ac- from mere national statesmen. Some of knowledge the benevolence and ac- the British public men might even be dequiesce in the designs of certain corpora- scribed as parochial in their views.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

the older portion of the human race even become wound up a trifle at this festive able height. It seems to be the destiny of all portions of the earth to pass from the low- sions and terms seemed, but there was holidays appeared to last longer too.

not help ourselves we shall have plenty the advent of Imperial as distinguished

The Toronto Star indulged in a wild whoop on December 17 over the astonishing discovery that it was published There is a current of subdued excitein the "warmest place" in Canada, rement flowing in all portions of the Christian world to-day. The fresh young mometer registered on that date 16 ferring to the temperature. The therhearts which beat tumultuously in anticiabove zero; here it was 44. The Star pation of the annual visit of Santa Claus should go 'way back and sit down. Toare the engines which generate this won-

COMMUNICATIONS.

OPPOSITION V GOVERNMENT

Ye Immorality of Ye Times. *

"The times are out of joint."-W. S.

You say you want an Xmas Rhyme All vibrant with the Christmas feeling That thawed Ye Heartes of Olden Tyme. Ere yet the art of soul congealing Had reached the modern cultur'd phase Of keeping Psyche in cold storage, Lest we should bask in Luna's rays And singe our tongues on cold plum porridge.

Where shall I turn, alas! to find A lilt of Love, a thyme for Christmas? Dan Cupid is no longer blind, His keen eyes set in warped Strabismus Dare me to pen a pleasant line Of Laughter, Mistletoe and Ho'ly, To callous Beauty at the shrine Of Mammon; such appeal were folly.

While Venus now, with haughty mien, Adorns the Court of fat King Millions, Sad by the road to Gretna Green I take the dust of her postillions. Then lonely wend me to my den, Where scornful of the morrow's joying, I write with aloe tinctured pen A knock-more bills! 'Tis most annoying.

Hello! What's this? A Christmas card? "With Fondest Love and Kindest Wishes!" From Her! Go to, you bilious bard! Cast dismal doubtings to the fishes. To sit and gloom, when she, sweet soul, Has ordered mirth, were foulest treason.

THE BLAST FURNACE STARTS AT IRONDALE

Mrs. Homar Swaney Applies the Match Which Starts the Long Unused Furnace There.

The great iron industry which prom The great fron industry which pronises to grow to gigantic proportions on the Pacific coast as soon as the excellence of the article that can be produced is known, was initiated at Irondale last Saturday when the fires were started in great furnaces which have been cold and lifeless since 1890.

For several years past Homer H. Swaney and several associates from Pennsylvania have been interested in the iron industry on Puget Sound and a little over a year ago the company purchased for eventual transfer of the company purchased for eventual transfer or the company past. purchased, for experimental purposes, the plant at Irondale. After months of preparation, which included practically the rebuilding of the plant and the recuring of options on all the products of the mines adjacent to the Sound country, and considerable undeveloped properties the work was begun and of the perties, the work was begun, and of the commencement the Port Townsend Call

says:

"The ceremonial of commencement was carried out in elaborate style. When all was announced to be in readiness, Mrs. Swaney, wife of Homer H. Swaney; the energetic promoter and manager of the plant, applied the torch and soon a belching votume of dense black smoke pouring out of the high stack announced to the people for miles around that prosperity had once more taken up a position on Port Townsend bay: As soon as the torch was applied a cannon, loaded for the occasion, roared for many miles around.

"Workmen at the plant who grew up in the business in Pennsylvania with one accord assert that a plant was never more successfully started, and with every possible convenience and improvement in service, they predict that a fine quality of iron, and that too in large quantities, will be the steady output of the plant."

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"It would hardly be just the proper expression to say that we were surprised, for we have all along thought we would make a successful start and turn

TWO STATE SENATORS ENDORSE PE-RU-NA



HON. J. H. SAUER. Hon. J. H. Sauer, State Senator from Douglas Co., to the Nebraska Legis. lature, writes from Frank's Hotel,

Omaha, Neb., as follows: "Having tried Peruna I can commend it to all as a great tonic and particularly good as a remedy for catarrh." ---J. H. SAUER.

Honorable Patrick Kennedy, Member of the Massachusetts Legislature, writes the following letter from the House of Representatives, Boston. Doctor S. B. Hartman:

Dear Sir:-"I have no hesitation h saying that after having tried dozens of other remedies without relief, I owe my perfect health and clear voice of today to Peruna. I know it to be a sure cure for indigestion and its attendan affliction, nervous debility. For the si weeks that I was on the platfor through the recent campaign I used Pe runa regularly, and although I spoke two and three times each day my voice never failed me. I know that Perunais

Me RABBITY

It was the day before Christmas, Mrs. Rabbit was just wondering how could buy something to put in each of stockings of all the little Rabbits and enough things at the market to furnis large dinner for the family. She sat the table with a pencil and paper, try to count up just how much everyt would be, and to figure how she would make the little money she had do for the things she had to buy. Just then came Mr. Rabbit wearing a new fur and carrying a brand new cane. "T now! It's just a perfect shame!" Mrs. Rabbit.

"Of course it is," said Mr. Rabbit; "h
I come home after working hard all d
expecting to find dinner all ready, and w do I see? I find you figuring out more we to spend money. I should say it was shame!" Mrs. Rabbit said she didn't me that at all. She meant that it was a p fect shame that she could not buy Chrimas presents for all the children and a Christmas dinner, too, while Mr. Rab could get new fur coats and canes, as if didn't have any family to look after. The Mr. Rabbit said that it was just like woman, and that he could make the mongo far enough to get everything necessar Mrs. Rabbit said that in that case of the could make the mongo far enough to get everything necessar mrs. Rabbit said that in that case of the could make the mongo far enough to get everything necessar mrs. Rabbit said that in that case of the could make the mongo far enough to get everything necessar mrs. Mrs. Rabbit said that, in that case, would just like to see him do it, that w all; so he took the money and off he wen
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when he reached the market, Mr. Rabb found a lot of the other animals there but ing things for Christmas dinners. The bought so much and such delicious thing that he was ashamed to buy the very fethings that he planned to get while the were there. Mr. Bear, Mr. Dog, Mr. Fo. Mr. Crow and the others acted as if the could each buy, out the whole weaker. could each buy out the whole market they wanted to, so Mr. Rabbit sneaked to the toy stores to get the playthings : his children. Just as he had bought almost as many presents as he could afford in cam Mr. Bear, Mr. Fox, Mr. Dog and all the Mr. Bear, Mr. Fox, Mr. Dog and all the rest to buy playthings for their children. They began to purchase right and left an buy the most beautiful toys, while the things Mr. Rabbit had bought looked yet mean beside them. Then Mr. Dog aske Mr. Rabbit how he expected to ever mak those few toys go around among all of he children. Mr. Rabbit was so ashamed the he did not know what to do, but he sai he was not through buying yet, and the he went ahead and spent for toys all the money he should have saved to buy the money he should have saved to buy the Christmas dinner. At last he did not have a cent left, but he had just as many ni presents for his children as the other a

mals had for theirs. When Mrs. Rabbit found he had spent a of his money for toys and had not bough anything for the Christmas dinner she wa anything for the Christmas dinner she wa as angry as she could possibly be, and sh told Mr. Rabbit that he had to go righ out and get something for the Christma dinner somehow, and that was all there wa about it. Mr. Rabbit took his hat and wen out, feeling very badly, indeed, and tryin to think of some way in which he could ge dinner for his family. He thought of th things the other animals had bough and that only made him feel worse.

As he was walking past Mr. Crow's hous

A TRACEDY OF 11 1 BY/ELIZABE

He wouldn't go
One Christmas eve Willie wouldn't hang

Upon the mantle fulthermore, he really did from hanging their stockings as they always u His papa promptly punished him and sent But when the rest were soundly sleeping William And saw a roly poly figure standing in Upon its back a bag that looked giganticin Than Santa Claus a filling all the stockings But Willie's stocking wasn't with the But Willie didn't care a bit. When Sang. He softly wiggled out of bed and slipped his He seized upon the stockings that were and took the ones he wanted, but just then There blo con repluence und to gnibuste orent Was ful as whopping nipping mad & & He grabbed young William by the hair And then he changed him into an India rubber He put him in the stocking of his little sixte When she found him in the morning, how h she twisted him and doubled him/and And even tied him into knots but Wi The moral to this story which you'd as - Be good always and a title held

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The moral to this story which you'd better all believe.

Is— Be good always and a tille better. Shriftmass Eve.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Rabbit, "that I remember something about Mr. Fox's father-in-law's great-uncle buying a piece of land from my stepsister's half-brother's great-aunt and never paying for it. I think I will just take this basket of things and call it sauere."

so they could not get a single thing to eat any other way.

The next day, just as dinner was ready, and all of the little Rabbits were standing in a row, first on one foot and then other, looking at the table, Mr. Rabbit saw Judge Bear; Mrs. Bear and the cubs coming up to the bill. He was

The most insented new process. The control of the c

and shawl and slipped out to have a talk with some of the neighbors and tell them what a fine lot of things Mr. Rabbit had bought his family. She met Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Dog and Mrs. Bear, all at different them. different times, of course, and they all told how their Christians disners had been stolen. After they had all told her the same story and blamed each other for it.

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Mrs. Rabbit did not believe one single word of it, for they had all happened to make the same kind of excuse for not being able to have any Christmas dinner. But she felt sorry for them, and, after telling them all of the good dinner she was to have the next day, she invited them, one after another, to come to dinner with all their families. Of course, they were all very glad to come, for the market was all sold out, so they could not get a single thing to eat

THE TRIUMPH OF THE TOTS-A COLONIAL CHRISTMAS STORY.



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"All the lovely dresses," sighed her elder sisten. Hope.
"We can see them!" exclaimed George, the elder of the Morgan boys. "How?" cried all the others. "You know we are for

AN ILLUSTRATED CHRISTMA'S RHYMING REBUS



WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office

18th to 24th December, 1901.



The heavy rain of last night brought down a great deal of surface water to the James Bay flats, in consequence of which the engineer was obliged to lay off most of the men while the pumps cleared the ground. The inrush of water caused no damage, but merely submerged part of the sub-work, preventing the concrete work being pushed forward.

In order to give their employees the benefit of the holiday as much as possible, the Street Railway Company will curtail its service on Christmas day to the Sunday schedule, excepting that the Fort and Esquimelt branches will be operated only half-hourly, leaving the termini on the hour and the half hour. The other lines will be operated on the usual twenty minute schedule.

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The regular meeting of Banner Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W. was lield last evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. Massiver workman, T. Deasy, P. M. W. H. M. Grahame; overseer, S. L. Redgrave; foreman, F. Sheppard: recorder, J. W. Wright; receiver, F. Rivers; financier, A. G. Strgison; guide, T. Beaven; J. G. W. Matthews; trustees, W. G. Dickinson; O. G., W. Matthews; trustees, W. G. Dickinson, W. Gnimann and John M. Langley. Four new members were initiated during the evening.

—On Monday next the annual Christmas entertainment in connection with St. Barnabas's church, Spring Ridge, will be held. The event will take place in the church and a programme is being prepared for the occasion. Prizes won by the children during the year, as well as presents, will be distributed and a good time generally indulged in.

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enced all along the coast since December set in being undoubtedly responsible. Her cargo, however, was a substantial one, and she landed here a good freight.

There is now in the course of construction at Sidney a new tug for service in connection with the fishing boats on the Fraser next year. The vessel is now well advanced. The best of British Columbia fir is being used, and the tug is modelled on graceful lines. She is being built for A. Berquiast on his ways. The vessel, which will be supplied with machinery as soon as the hull is ready to receive it, will be 65 feet long and 16 feet beam.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 18th to 24th December, 1901.

The weather during this week was of two types, generally fair and comparatively cold for the first three days, then unsettled and rainy to the close of the period. The fair spell was due to the hovering of an extensive high barometer area over the Dominion from the Pacific to Manitoba, while from California eastward the barometer was comparatively low. This distribution of air pressure caused northerly winds and sharp frosts over the Mainland and a great portion of the American Pacific slope. On Friday, 20th, this extensive high pressure area gradually moved southward in advance of a series of ocean storms, which first appeared over northern British Columbia, then crossed the Rockles to the Territories, where they caused the temperature to rise from below zero to about the facezing point and remain there till the close of the week. The course of these storm areas gradually moved further south over Vancouver Island, accompanied by heavy and general rains on the Coast and the Lower Manihand, and light snow in the Carlboo district.

Victoria—Number of hours bright sunshine recorded was 13 hours and 48 minutes: rainfall, 20 th inches ingluest temperature, 46 on 22nd, 23rd and 24th; lowest, 26 on the 20th.

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Personal.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

At the warehouses of Messrs. Bissinger & Co., outer wharf, yesterday. T. Parcell, an employee of the company, as the result of a fall, had four ribs broken.

—Work on extensive alterations and repairs to the Dallas hole, will commence as soon as possible, and will be pushed forward to a completion rapidly. Thomas Catterall has been awarded the contract for the work.

—The remains of the late Albert Fountain and P. Parsonage were laid at rest this afternoon. The funerals took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 2.30 p. m., and the religious services in connection with both were conducted at the parlors and grave by Rev. W. D. Barber.

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Capt. Geo. E. Bartlett, one of the best rifle shots of the world, who is travelling salesman for the Peters Cartridge Company, Cincinnati, spent two or three days in the city and left last night for San Francisco. The city and left last night for San Francisco of the gun shops, and gave an exemplification of his wonderful skill with the rifle at the Clover Point butts before some enthusiastic local sportsmen. Speaking of his earlier to a company of the best rifle shots in the world, gave an exhibition of his prowess with a rifle before a number of interested sportsmen on the flat near Mary's river. His skill with firearms is marvellous. Clay pigeons were a manual a marble were thrown in the air and hit on an average of four out of five times with a sale with the company of the ship bankburn, which G. Wyllie, of the ship Bankburn, which

PICTURE PUZZLE.



Here is the rabbit, but where is the hunter?



Santa Claus is here. Can you find him?



Where is Santa Claus?

Phistic & Onions, Broad street. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing surrangements for a bench show, which will probably be held some time next April. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

—Steamer Amur leaves for Skagway this evening. She will carry few passengers going North, but will probably to the growth of the growth o

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New York Outlook.

How we can best modify our tariff so as both to open our markets to the world and open the world's markets to us is a question of ways and means on which wise men will differ, but that we must open our markets to the world if we wish to open the world's markets to ourselves is certain, because commerce is the exchange of products, and we cannot sell unless we buy,

THE WAYS OF THE GOLF GIRL.

HANDWRITING EXPERTS,

The New York Court of Appeals Condemns Their Methods,

Aside from the deep sense of satisfaction that will cone to all reasonable persons that the cause of instice has been consended by the control of the cause of instice has been consended by the control of the Barnet evidence by the trial court, a large majority of the American point of the Barnet evidence by the trial court, a large majority of the American point of the Barnet evidence by the trial court, a large majority of the American point of Appeals has also through the control of the Barnet evidence by the trial court, a large majority of the American point of Appeals has also through the country. I learned many of the "handwriting experts" and has thus let, the wind out of their pretentions. On the first ground, the sex chievements on the links were they are divided, to be sure, but the unsorting opinion is dead against the majority opinion is dead against the sum of the majority opinion is dead against the majori

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temperature of this sea, of its salinity

BLINA-WOOD—At New Westminster, on Dec. 21st, by Rev. A. E. Vert, W. R. Blina and Miss Emily A. Wood.

SMITH-KELLEMIER—At New Westminster, on Dec. 23rd, Marion E. Smith and Miss Nellie Kellemier.

DIED. YOUNG—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 25th Inst., John, youngest son of John Young, of No. 1 Hill-street, aged 13 years and 2 months, a native of Huntes, Dakota.

STEAMER AORANGI

SHIPS OVERDUE AT HAWAIIAN CAI

Dodwell Liners Due From the This Week-Clavering's Ou ward Bound Cargo.

R M. S. Aorangi came on Ch Day from the Antipodes in time low her passengers to spend cobsi of the holiday ashore. She had smooth passage, and brought as gers the following:

From Australia:—Rev. J. Gibb Spiers, Mrs. Baker, E. E. P. Bro McLain, J. Ellison, Dr. Orenby

Spiers, Mrs. Baker, E. B., T. Bio McLain, J. Ellison, Dr. Orenhy Miss Bailey, C. Tolman, wife ar Mrs. Merriett, E. Merriett, Miss more, Hon. Dr. Montague, W. H. ney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Scoular, V. Heyneman, W. M. Cr. Mary E. Holton, B. Bernstein, S. J. M. Soloman, G. Hattersley, Lyons, L. P. Jacobs and L. Bry From Honolulu:—Geo. W. Knig child, J. K. Davis and two daught W. Baker, John F. Hunt, Mr. an Drake and child, R. K. Weir, Weir, Edward Page, G. A. Pile, I. J. McConaghy and son, E. P. I. W. C. Eisserman, M. Brandt, J. G. don, and W. P. Wish.
Hon. Dr. Montague, who was ter of agriculture in the last Contive cabinet, and who, it will be r bered, spoke in Victoria in the in of the I. O. F. order when on hit of Anstralia, formed one of a pa Canadians who have been making of the Land of the Southern Cros Oronhyatekha, supreme grand che I. O. F., accompanied him. went on to Vancouver on the Afrom where they will proceed Eassteamer brought a very light freighthe south, including 60 cans of preserved meats, 40 cas butter. 50 cases of jan, 2,267 bags of co cans of preserved meats, 40 cas butter. 50 cases of jans, 60 bale cans of preserved meats, 40 cass butter, 50 cases of jams, 60 bale skins, 757 cases of books and 2 ca

curios.

From Honolulu the Aorangi advices of anxiety being there ente ed for the safety of a number of due yessels from Newcastle, among being the American schooner Chuthe Norwegian ship Prince Louis the American schooner Novelty.

The ship S. D. Carleton was also overdue at the Hawaiian capital Tacoma. When the Aorangi sailed there she was over 40 days on the

A DIRECT LINE.

A Washington dispatch says:
• first steamer of the first direct line the Philippines will leave New about January 5th, and monthly se is to be established thereafter. Neg tions are now on to divert steamer the California and Oriental line the California and Oriental line
Japan, making monthly service from
Francisco to the islands under con
with the same company. This is
Philippine Transportation & Cons
tion Company. It is a New York
cern, capitalized at \$1,300,000, an
backed by leading hemp importer
the United States. The president of
company is H. F. Lyman, presiden
the Upson, Walton Cordage Comp
of Cleveland. The first steamer,
bourne, 8,000 tons capacity, will
over eight steam barges of 400 tons over eight steam barges of 400 tons pacity each from New York, equi with steam power for propelling andling cargo. These barges are used in discharging steamers at. Ma and for inter-island traffic. Eleven c barges of the same size are to be over on succeeding steamers. The eight are now being taken apart at Morgan Iron Works, New York. cargo of the first steamer will con-partly of coal for the navy, and qua-masters' and insular department su

for the army. "Russell Colegrove, traffic manage the new company, is here on b for the company. He said: 'This com proposes to enter the Philippine con cial field and get its share of inter-is and ocean business. At present steal at Manila are discharged by case each carrying 300 tons and requiring are force of Chinese and Filipi It requires eight to twelve days to charge a steamer. With our barge will discharge a steamer in a day. intend to get into the inter-island ness, where not a single American
is floating to-day. We don't want or
wise laws extended to the Philip
until our steamers and barges get

there and then laws cannot be exter

too quick to suit us. "At present the inter-island busing is in the hands of Germans and Eng with a few French and Chinese ves Since American occupation, Eng Since American occupation, Entrade has increased 75 per cent., Ger 72 per cent., French 51 per cent., American trade with the islands fallen off 26 per cent. We tried in to interest San Francisco capital in enterprise, but failed. We hope, ever, to make arrangements to California and Oriental steamers d ed to Manila. We will charter sels and send them across monthly we can build our own, and by the a our steam barges will gather up the crop of the islands and send it to United States. I went through the ands and studied the matter thorong laying the facts before the cordage of this country. If coastwise ship laws were applied now to the isla business in the Philippines would paralyzed. There is not an Ameri bottom in the whole inter-island tra Our company thinks, however, it the drift of things and is getting to over there as fast as possible. W ninety days we hope to have nineto seagoing steam barges of 400 tons ex plying in the islands."

THE DODWELL FLEET. THE DODWELL FUREI.

Two more of the Dodwell fleet will reaching port before New Year's. T Duke of Fife, which sailed from Yohama on the 14th, and the Glengar which left Kobo on the 11th, shou both arrive soon. The former will on come as far as the quarantine static proceeding thence to the Sound. Show expected on Saturday, while the Glegarry is looked for on the following day. Oopack, of the outward bound fle

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PEACE RESTORED AT THE COUNCIL

ALDERMEN MEEK AND MILD LAST EVENING

Sabbath Desecration—The Bridge a Tabooed Subject.

The white-winged dove of pence hovered over the city council last night. The war bugles sang a truce and every question was approached with an utter absence of that belligerency of tone which has pervaded the sessions of late. The aldermen all went home in good humor before 10 o'clock.

The minutes having been read and adopted, a letter was read from the Ham-Bridge company, in which they thanked the council for its communication regarding the bridge matter, and intimated that they would take the whole question up with the council at a moval injured their business. future date. Received and filed.

P. C. MacGregor complained of 60 feet of wooden sidewalk on View street, between Broad and Douglas streets, and asked that it be concreted. He also complained of a stable opposite same point and the unsanitary conditions arising therefrom. Ald. Cooley corrobthe latter part of the letter, which was referred to the sanitary officer, while the first part was referred to

the city engineer for report.

J. O'Connor complained of his field between Coburg and Niagara streets being flooded by drainage from Boyd street. He asked that the trouble be nedied and that he be recompensed for

before the court and the city had since

named Ald. Yates, Kinsman and Cooley T. C. Sorby wrote as follows:

T. C. Sorby wrote as follows:

In reconsidering the question of the bridge across the Victoria Arm at Point Ellice, may I be allowed, as a ratepayer, to again urge the advantages possessed by a stone bridge over any structure that can be erected in iron or stee!?

A lattice-girder bridge cannot, in itself, be considered a permanent structure; it will, during the whole of its lifetime, need repairs and painting and would be a constant charge on the revenues of the city of about twelve hundred dollars per annum. Hardly a month passes but we hear of the wreck of one of these bridges accompanied by a corresponding loss of life and destruction of property. Besides, too, the whole of the material would be of foreign manufacture, its prime cost, carriage and duty would be so many thousands of dollars of the ratepayers' money sent away from the city. We have no iron bridge builders here, and the work could not be done by the city by day labor.

Now, in the case of a stone bridge, we have nearly all the materials at hand, no loss in carriage or duty, and every dollar would be spent with profit to the ratepayers' movel sent hand, no loss in carriage or duty, and every dollar would be spent with profit to the ratepayers themselves. The whole of the work could be done by day labor; the hours should be limited to eight, and the work proceeded with slowly to secure soundness of construction. By this means the whole of the money would be paid out to the largest

Herewith I beg to submit a design for a stone bridge, for which I have received actual tenders as follows:

Now, if we assume the total cost to be \$120,000, we should exceed that of the proposed from bridge by about \$25,000, the interest and sinking fund on which would be about \$1,200 per annum—or about the cost of the maintenance of the cheaper from structure. Thus, over the period of fifty years the iron structure would cost the ratepayers the same net sum per annum as the stone bridge. The problem to which I

ratepayers the same net sum per annum as the stone bridge. The problem to which I beg to direct your careful attention is, which is the best in the real interests of the city of Victoria?

I would respectfully suggest that, by way of getting the verdict of the ratepayers, a by-law be submitted to them authorizing an extra sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of securing a stone bridge across the Arm at Point Ellice. If this should be defeated, you have the vote for the steel bridge and could proceed accordingly; but I would suggest, with every deference, that no further steps be taken in the matter until the question is decided by the rate-payers themselves.

Ald Beckwith thought the latter was

tained some valuable suggestions and moved that it be referred to the bridge committee. Ald. Cooley seconded.

Ald. Brydon was favorable to the

proposition, there being no comparison in his opinion between the stone and the steel bridge. He thought it would advance matters more expeditiously if referred to the engineer. It was a distinct plan from the steel one. He moved that it be referred to the engineer for the

Ald. Yates thought if it went to the committee they could collect all the data and embody it in their report. Ald. Beckwith also supported this

Ald. Stewart asked if the Dominio government would withdraw their con-sent to the previous plan. He would favor a stone bridge, even if it cost twice as much as a steel one. He doubted, however, whether the Dominion government would permit building it of stone. He thought the ratepayers would vote an additional sum for the stone

Ald. Brydon said the estimate of cost was the most serious one, namely, could the bridge be built for the money? Such a bridge across the Arm would be a great feature.

The communication was referred to

the engineer for a report of the approximate cost of the structure.

The city engineer reported as follows:

The city engineer reported as follows:

I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration:

Communication from Frank Sehl re sidewalk on Quadra street, east side, between Green and Pembroke streets. I may say this matter was reported upon June 11th, 1901. Estimated cost, \$08.

Communication from Thos. Hooper, re a one-flag crossing on Cormorant street, west of Government street, the property to pay the cost of same. On looking over the ground I would recommend the work be done by the city at the expense of the adjacent interested party.

Re condition of Ontario street, between

been improved, and being a heavy clay soil I could not recommend any grading be done during the season. I would therefore suggest this matter be taken up immediately after the rainy-season is over.

Petition from R. A. Brown and others rechange in express wagon stand. I may say this matter was reported upon on December 5th, 1900.

It was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

W. W. Northcott submitted the names of the following suitable men for the office of deputy returning officers for the municipal elections, and the council proceeded to ballot for the four nec The following were selected: W. Dalby, Ald. Brydon Lectures the Mayor on T. C. Sorby, D. Spragge and J. Bell. A petition was presented from Brown

& Cooper and others requesting that the revenue fee for peddling fish and vegetables be raised from \$10 to \$100. Their reason was that the low license enabled Mongolians to capture the trade, notwithstanding that they had no places of business, lived in unsanitary sur-roundings and did not have to maintain chools and churches. Reference was also made to the filthy way in Mongolians fertilized their vegetables.

Ald. Yates thought the subject re-

quired some consideration, and as it dealt with revenue it must go either to to the Indian agent at Neah Bay, it is ncil. He moved that it go to the

lowed to return to their old stand on Yates street, complaining that the re-

jection there was to the horses staying erally believed that the there. If they paved all the streets the expressmen, he supposed, would have officials at Neah Bay will result in findmove out of town. Referred to the engineer for imme-

Referred to electric light com in the storm has arrived.

effected some improvements. He moved that the communication be referred to the city engineer and a committee of three, who will report to the council.

The motion carried and the mayor remed Ald Varies Kinsman and Cooler.

The were also adopted. The sum of \$150 was also recommended by the committee to the Mining Record for their Christmas number. This was adopted.

The motion regarding the selection of dates for the municipal election was then submitted. dates for the municipal election was ing ashore, then submitted. D. Spragge was selected as deputy returning officer for the

On the motion regarding the school the overloaded collier on her last voy-tenders coming up, Ald. Beckwith said age. that the chairman of the school board had suggested that if there be no election for mayor that the vote for the

this would insure a bigger vote being

Sunday the men would have been laid off yesterday morning. An arrangement

ainted with the facts.

Ald. Brydon thought that by working at night the difficulty could have been avoided. The council then rose.

THE POPE'S ADDRESS.

Rome, Dec. 23.—The Pope this morning received the cardinals, who offered him their Christmas greetings. The Pontiff made a lengthy address, during which he condemned the excessive liberty of thought indulged at the present time. He sharply criticized socialism, agitation for divorce, and hostility between different sections of the church, and urged a union of the Christian churches.

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TWO FOUND THOUGHT

TO BE FROM WRECK

Ship Nelson Again Libeled-Braemar From Orient-Sargent May Have to Be Scuttled.

A dispatch received from Port Town send report that two bodies have been picked up on the beach south of Cape Flattery Friday morning. The news Viceroy was taken to Port Townsend from Neah proposal Bay by the steamer Alice Gertrude. From a description of the bodies given the finance committee or next year's supposed that they belong to the missing former. This carried.

G. P. Stock, expressman, and others again asked that the expressmen be alconcerning them is expected in a day

Ald. Beckwith said the engineer reported that the block paving would be injured by the stands. If this was not so he saw no reason why the wagons should be removed. Ald. Kinsman couldn't see what ob- worn by sailors on steamers. It is genpaper that will give the name of the diate report.

J. C. Elliott asked for a lamp on the dead will prove conclusively the fate of corner of Alpha street and Burnsido the Matteawan, for every other vessel

an appropriation of \$2,734.76. It was adopted. Supplementary reports of \$152 were also adopted. The sum of \$150 was also recommended by the committee the current say it is hardly probable that the Pinmore's unfortunates would motion regarding the selection of washed so far up the coast before com-

With this probability out of the way ed as deputy returning officer for the South, J. Bell for the Centre and T. C. that the unfortunates found by the Neah Sorby for the North. W. Dalby will act for the mayoralty election.

Bay Indians constitute mute testimonials of the terrible fate which overtook

The distressed British ship Nelson, school board be taken in the market West Seattle discharging the instead of the city hall, as he thought

> cabin doors and on skylights were washed away, saloon flooded and carpets and upholstery badly damaged. The medicine chest was washed adrift and contracted chartes and paying time. tents destroyed, charts and navigating Street School.

gallant and royal braces were missing or damaged so badly as to be useless.

TREASURE HUNTERS. A dispatch from San Francisco savs:

"The houry tale of Cocos island treasure has taken a new lease of life, and more expeditions to the south seas in search of the gold that is said to have been buried by pirates during the past century are announced. The failure of many his wonderful such expeditions and the negative result Backache Kidof the official investigation conducted by the officers of the British cruiser Amphion a few years age do not seem to has proved so ure. The Cocos Island Improvement company has been formed by San Francisco and Stockton business men and incorporated in Arizona with a capital of affliction of corporated in Arizona with a capital of affliction of corporated in Arizona with a capital of affliction of corporated in Arizona with a capital of affliction of corporated in Arizona with a capital of affliction of corporated in Arizona with a capital of affliction of corporated in Arizona with a capital of the corporate with the corporate wit \$1,000,000. This company will fit out children-bed an expedition here to go to Cocos island.

The purpose of this party will be not alone to seek the buried treasure, but to develop the material resources of the joice to know island, which lies some 300 miles off the of a positive oast of Costa Rica. Capt. Geissler, of cure. The Tablets have a strength-Stockton, holds concessions from the Costa Rica government, and it is proposed to develop the coffee plantations weak urinary organs of children and other industries to which the climate and soil are said to be well suited. water naturally. Capt. Geissler has been sent East by the syndicate backing him to consult with Philadelphia capitalists who are also interested. This expedition has no connec- life. Have the trouble cured in tion with the one reported to be fitting time before it does permanent in-out at Victoria, B.C."

CAPTAIN EXONERATED.

The Portland court of inquiry into the abandonment of the British bark Pinmore have exonerated Capt. Thomas Jamieson from all blame. The court stated in conclusion that "the evidence before the court justifies it in expressing its sense of the necessity for the improvement in the towage and pilotage services on the Columbia river bar and also the better marking of the channel to enable vessels to enter by night as well as by day.

"The court desires especially to direct the attention of the board of trade to

crew of 30 men is insufficient, and that if the rule were altered making it com-pulsory that both lifeboats be provided with air tanks it would conduce to the

safety of life." BRAEMAR FROM CHINA.

Steamer Braemar reached port from the Orient yesterday afternoon, bringing 120 tons out of a very large cargo for Victoria. She brought few passengers. News was brought in the ship's mail that the disturbances created by the that the disturbances created by the brigands ir Chapyang have become more alarming every day. These disturbances began before the death of Li Hung Chang, and, at their outbreak, General Chiang Kueiti dispatched ten battalions of his troops to the scene, believing that such a force could put down the brigandage without difficulty. But since the death of Li the rioters have grown fearfully audacious and the superintendent of police at the Jeho has had to apply to General Ma Yu-kun for reinforcements. General Ma, after consultation with General Chiang, proposes to send 20 battalions of his troops to help put down the rebels, and has telegraphed to Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai to sanction his Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai to sanction his

OOPACK ARRIVES.

Steamer Oopack, which is to take saltsupposed that they belong to the missing collier Matteawan. Parties have left for Neah Bay for the purpose of identifier of near the state of principles of the missing the bodies and definite information concerning them is expected in a day or two.

The news brought by the Gertrude was to the effect that a short distance of the matter of the medicine chest and other wreckage marked "Matteawan" was found, the Indians recently discovered two bodies in a fair state of preservation, attired in the garb usually worn by sailors on steamers. It is generally believed that the investigation now being made by the Indian agency of Gruns of crude glycerine, or sists of 100 drums of crude glycerine. Sists of 100 drums of crude glycerine of the course of the course and pineapples. Part of her cargo consigned to Seattle and part to Victoria, the proper that will give the name of the deal will prevent conclusions. d salmon from the outer wharf on her port met with an accident to her machinery, allowing her to drift a long distance out of her course. The break required some time for repairs, when the steamer once more took her course and made port without any more occurrences of an eventful nature. Her cargo consists of 100 drums of crude glycerine, consigned to Nanaimo, matting, rice and pineapples. Part of her cargo is consigned to Seattle and part to Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern points, but the greater portion goes to San Francisco.

COAL CARGO ON FIRE.

The ship C. F. Sargent, Capt. Melville, which left Seattle with a cargo of 2,400 tons of coal in November, and which put back to Esquimalt in a leaking condition, made San Francisco after a quick run down the coast. While lying in the bay on Sunday fire broke out in her cargo and it is feared that in consequence the vessel will have to be ice to force it into this high and rugged

lying in the bay on Sunday fire broke out in her cargo and it is feared that in consequence the vessel will have to be scuttled.

The torus of the beauting and majestic aspect. The force which must have been behind the ice to force it into this high and rugged form is conceded to certainly have been

cargo of wheat she recently loaded at Portland, and which was recently libeled by the Pacific Coast Steamship comWard, Mrs. Gaudin, Miss Skinner, Miss The motion passed for the police court, and it it can be arranged a motion will be posted and the motion be reconsidered.

Ald. Brydon mentioned that the rock crusher had been busy in the park on Sunday. Work was necessary sometimes, even on the Lord's day, which rescued the Nelson while should not be undertaken unless imperatively necessary. It was one of the bulwarks of the nation to maintain the sulvaries of the Lord's day. He thought there was no need for the work.

Ald. Cooley complained of the condition in which the tram car people had left Bird Cage Walk.

The surveyor's report on the Nelson have further the mayor said that with regard to the rock crusher he took his share of responsibility. The work at James Bay was at a critical point when it was dependent on the existence of the coffer dam. On Saturday atternoon he found the supply of rock almost exhausted, and if the crusher had not been run on Sunday the men would have been laid away at a gang floaded and dargets and motion will be down with the supply of rock almost exhausted, and if the crusher had not sunday the men would have been laid away at a gang floaded and dargets and supplied to a standard side and the stationard side and the supply of rock almost exhausted, and if the crusher had not be men would have been laid away at a gang floaded and dargets and supplied to recomber the post of the sunday the men would have been laid away along floaded and dargets and officers and the standard side and any at along floaded and dargets and officers and first provided and again the standard side of the forecastle first provided the standard side and the provided and again the standard side and the supply of rock almost exhausted, and if the crusher had not been run on Sunday the men would have been laid. ward, Mrs. Gaudin, Miss Skinner, Miss Walla Angus, Miss Kathleen Taylor, Miss An-

Kidney Troubles of Children.

There are many mothers blessing Dr.

jary to the health.

THE DIFFICULTY REMOVED.

the attention of the board of trade to the fact that, while the equipment in the boats of the Pinmore is according to the The Dr. Zina Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail, The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.

rules, one lifeboat with air tanks for a SUPPOSED MURDERER HAS BEEN CAPTURED

Strange Story of the Stampede to Creek Secretly Worked by a Party of Swedes.

Information comes from the North of the capture of the supposed murderer of Charles Christensen. A dispetch from Forty-Mile says: "A man named Harry Owens was brought here by Capt. Mosher and a companion from Hutchins creek, on the American side, and turned over to the police, charged with the murder of Charles Christensen. It ap pears Christensen went to the cabin where Owens was stopping to get some grub which he claimed Owens owed him, and was fatally stabbed by the latter. There were no witnesses present.
Owens claims self-defence, and has a slight cut on the forehead in support of his claim. It is also stated the dead man had a knife clutched in his hand when found. Owens will be turned over to the United States marshal as soon as the necessary arrangements are comthe necessary arrangements are con

in operation on the banks of the Klondike. The mill is of the two-stamp steam hammer variety, and the rock ground has been coming from Victoria gulch. The Yukon's first stamp mill is now

It is said that from 400 to 500 peopl

restricted.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK.

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More donoreded to certainly have been nothing inconsiderate.

The News says: "The strangest of stampede stories has just been brought to town by the return to Dawson of a number of the stampeders themselves. It is a story of industry defeated, the prospector ousted; the men who had built them homes, left without so much ground as would bury them. Mayo creek enters the McQuesten, over a hundred miles from its mouth, and is in itself a large and long stream. Not that much has been thought of it by the few prospectors that penetrated as far as the mouth of it, and little or nothing was even known of it but its name. Now it would appear that for years a bunch of would appear that for years a bunch of Swedes has been working up there in that desolate region, and feared to re-cord their holdings for fear of precipitat-ing a stampede. For years the creek has been worked without a claim being

ness of the head waters of these un-known streams, had neglected to record that they might preserve the creek for their friends, and that they all went outside to get them. At any rate w etc., washed away or damaged.

In order to save the ship there was cut away or sacrificed three new lower topsails, one upper foretopsail and all gear to these sails. The mizzen topmast stay was carried away by the jerking of the mast. All running gear to the fore and main, also the foretopsailant and royal braces, crossjack topsail and top.

SIR J. H. GILBERT DEAD.

London, Dec. 23.—Sir Joseph Henry Gilbert is dead. He was well known as a chemist, He made a lengthy visit to Canada and the United States in 1882 and 1884 to study the conditions of agriculture. He was born in 1817. ground for the Swedes when they shall return. You see it is impossible to leave the ground open for anyone that is not there. Had the men been there I have no doubt they would have been allowed their pick of anything on the creek. But as they were not to be found, we all staked as near the discovery as we could get, and then we scurried for Barlow, where we had to record. The recording was all done orderly and in proper form, and many returned to the creek to work this winter."

DECLINE PORTFOLIO.

Washington, Dec. 23. — Governor Crane, of Massachusetts, has declined the treasury rortfolio tendered to him by President Bousevelt last Friday. I was officially announced at the Whitwas officially announced at the White House to-day that he had declined for business and domestic reasons.

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NOTICE.

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DONALD A. ROBERTSON.

Dated 27th Sept., 1901.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one, commencing at post marked northeast corner.

Alexis Creek, Nov. 21, 1901.

808080808080808080808080 \$1.50 mer. \$1.50 *************

TO HAVE BEEN KILLEN

Major Thomas Adair Passes Away at Toronto-Sir William Van Horne Returns From Cuba.

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 30 The local press, which runs between the Sau nd Webbwood on the Soo branch of the P. R. leaving here at 5.20 p.m.; col ded with a work train which was re ning from the East near Thessalor 6.45 this evening. Full details of th eck, which is one of the most terrible nat ever happened in this district. mage to both trains four men or mor re killed, and up to a late hour to ight their bodies had not been found ngineer McDavit, of the C. P. R., was the work train, and the crew of that in, which it is believed contribute ost to the killed, are from Michigan Of the crew of the local express, the rgineer, M. Christopher, the fireman, D. Miller, and the conductor, A. Gould, are all of this town. These three are said to have been injured seriously as well as a baggage man.

Veteran Dead. Toronto, Dec. 25.—The death occurred oday of Thomas Adair, an old and espected resident of Toronto, and for lany years a conspicuous figure in the fe of this province. By occupation he of this province. By occupation he a collector. He served during the ian raid of 1866, and joined the Red er expedition under Col, (now Lord) iseley, in 1870. He was quartermasof the Ontario Battalion in that example ultimately attained the edition, and ultimately attained ank of major of militia.

Shooting Affray. Shooting Affray.

A long standing difficulty between Herbert Turan, of 1,578 Bloor street west, and Frank Aich, of 1,562, the same street, reached a climax this afternoon, and in an affray which ensued Rich was hit in the leg by a revolver bullet. Two shots were fired and Frank McNamara, who was with Rich, had his leg grazed by one of them. Turan was afterwards arrested and charged with having shot with intent to kill. About five months ago Rich was bound over to keep the peace. He and McNamara went to Turan's heuse to-day, and the latter shot at them. Rich is in the emergency hospital, but is not seriously wounded.

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Christmas was observed in an exceed-ingly quiet way to-day. The weather was warm and the streets sloppy from ingly quiet way to-day. The weaking was warry and the streets sloppy from melting snow, and the winter sports that usually afford amusement to the young folk were lacking. In the homes of the city there was contentment and prosperity. Everyone agrees that Toronto rever had a more prosperous season. The money spent in gifts in Canada must aggregate in the millions, and tha manufacturers of jewelry, piaros and fancy goods have been pushed to the fullest capacity of their factories. In the church services to-day many references were made to the comfort and happiness of Canada, and hope was expressed that the desoluting war in

pressed that the desoluting war South Africa would soon end. Montreal, Dec. 25.—Sir William Van Horne, chairman-director of the Canadian Pacific, arrived home to-day from Cuba, where he has spent some weeks inspecting a railway which's being built by his Cuba company from Santiago to Santa Clara, a distance of 360 miles.

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Manitoba Religious Statistics. Manitoba Religious Statistics.

Winnipeg, Dec. 25.—The Dominion census returns show the following religious statistics for Manitoba: Roman Catholics, 35,620; Presbyterians, 65,322; Methodists, 49,909; Episcopalian, 44,874; Baptists, 9,118; Congregationalists, 1,582; Lutherans, 16,477; Jewish, 1,497; Greek Church, 7,898; Pagans, 1,232; Mennonites, 15,222; Unitarians, 221; Salvation Army, 744; Agnostic, 82; Free Thinkers, 124; miscellaneous, 4,085; not specified, 638. Total, 245,945.

TRAGEDIES IN THE STATES.

A Long List of Murders and Suicides. Duckhill, Miss., Dec. 25 .- Frank Roy-

Duckhill, Miss., Dec. 25.—Frank Royal, a young man, was shot and killed near this place last night by the daughter of his brother-in-law, J. S. Mills, whom he and his wife were visiting. Mills and Royal left for town in the evening. and upon their return, for the sake of a joke, Royal failed to answer Miss Mills, who called to him as he started out of the hallway. Beatrice Mills, a 14-year-old girl, thinking it some person bent on mischief, seized a shotgun and fired, the entire load entering Royal's heart as he entered the door.

Fatal Onarrel.

Fatal Quarrel. Idttle Rock Ark., Dec. 25.—Three negroes were killed near Wilmot yesterday as the result of a quarrel over a land sale. Martin Davis and Jeff Davis, cousins, engaged in a fatal duel. James Thompson, a friend of one of the dead men, was subsequently shot and killed by Arthur Davis, father of Martin Davis. Arthur Davis is in jail.

Drank Strychnine. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—Nettie House.

a 16-year-old girl, drank the contents of a bottle of strychnine to-day while standing at a patrol box with an officer who had taken her out of a saloon a few minutes before and placed her under arrest. She died a short time later at the emergency hospital.

Charged With Matricide. Taylors Falls, Minn., Dec. 25.—Abo, elson, an old resident, has been taken into custody charged with killing his mother, 80 years of age, by splitting herhead open with an axe last night. He