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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

PART 1.

BATTLE OF BAGE.

General Isadoro Fernandez Defeated by Federals.

corning Gen. Tavares' Command that He Surrender.

lumored That Captured Officers Were Butchered in Cold Blood-Three

to the effect that the federal victory Rio Grande do Sul, news of which was sent yesterday, is fully confirmed. The combat took place on Tuesday near Bage, on the southern frontier, and deneral, Isadoro Fernandez, with his staff f officers and a Castilhista brigade comanded by Colonel Pedrozo, 900 to 1,000 ong, were taken prisoners by the fedforces under Colonels Cabedo and ha. Of the Castilhistas 200 were lled, including many officers. Of the derals 80 were killed. The reported ssacre of prisoners is not confirmel. ngagements have also occurred on the rana frontier, but reliable data canyet be obtained about them here. he commanders of Peixoto's vessels

again been dismissed for tampering h official correspondence. Additional details received here of the tle near Bage state that General Isais among the prisoners. Fighting began on November 27th, and

ed all that day and the next. On vening of November 28th Tavares lled on Isadoro to surrender, but the replied that he would surrender when his last shot was fired. This ally happened the same evening, and then were Tavares' well-supplied to make yield the who had not a cartridge to put in heir rifles. The prisoners number 700. One rumor has it that many officers vere put to death after being captured, nong whom are placed Colonels Bauleo, Garcia, Pedrozo, two sons and three rothers of Pedrozo and 31 officers. Anher report has it that Isadoro fled before lavares, who informed Silvirio Martina, he secretary of state of the provisional overnment, of the flight, and says Bage now besieged by 1,500 men.

The Lehigh Strike. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2. There is no naterial change in the Lehigh strike sitnation at this end. Federation men are taken by Grand Master Sargeant. There the city fires upon his ships. no sign of a break. Sargeant left for sayre this morning. He says the comany cannot afford to continue the fight nuch longer, as the rolling stock is beming badly crippled through incompe-

alley railroad officials at this end of the line claim that trains are moving as isual and the strike is a thing of the The strikers on the other hand e confident. They are receiving wages ekly from the Brotherhood, and can old out for some time. They say the iness of the company is paralyzed. at the road cannot afford to keep up strike, and that the numerous wrecks ised by "green" hands, causing freight d passenger traffic to drop off, will. ey say, bring the company to terms at n early date.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 2.-Lehigh

Intends to Surrender.

New York, Dec. 2.-It was reported in district attorney's office this morng that W. W. Wetmore Cryder, who president of the Madison Square k in 1891, is now in New York, and surrender himself and give bail on mday. It is said ex-President Cryr has been indicted with the other bank icials by the November grand jury.

Believes in Religious Liberty.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 2.-Archbishop land said to-day regarding the resoion of the Jesuits in Germany: "I am strong advocate of plenary religious libty in America, and, in fact, the world He refused to express himself

Opposed to Sugar Bounty.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- A prominent outhern senator said this morning that vigorous fight will be made on the igar schedule, as reported by the ays and means committee, when the comes before the senate. From hat he said it can be assumed that the ators from sugar states will oppose orsement of the bounty system and fight to the bitter end the tariff at has been fixed upon sugar. The ator stated that an effort would be de in the senate to change this so a tax of not less than one and receighths cents placed upon refined had received no word concerning any atgar and one and three-quarter cents tempt upon Peixoto's life. pon raw sugar.

Defend Their Inferior Goods.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-The associatwholesale grocers of California and San Francisco board of trade have Both sides suffered heavy loss. ill, as prepared by the committee on ways and means. Resolutions protestng most vigorously against the prosed reduction of one cent a pound :n he duties on foreign raisins and prunes ere yesterday unanimously adopted. rominent fruit growers assert that the 'eduction contemplated in the bill means bsolute destruction of the prune and aisin industries of California, and all rties interested are earnestly asked o co-operate with the wholesale grocers and the board of trade in fighting the ob

HAS LEFT RIO.

Disappearance of Admiral Mello Fron the Insurgent Fleet.

Washington, Dec. 1.-News of the de parture of Admiral Mello reached Washington to-day in the shape of a cablegram from United States Minister Thompson, at Rio, as follows: "Admiral Mello left the Bay this morning on the Aquidaban, going south." Probably the high tariff on cable messages from Brazil caused the minister to confine his news to this meagre statement, so the officials are in ignorance as to the reasons for the rebel admiral's intentions, and the strength of the naval force he left behind him. It is, however, surmised that he has taken his flagship towards Desterro to join forces with the revolutionists in that vicinity, leaving the partial siege of Rio to Hundred Castilhistas Were Slain in be prosecuted by the vessels remaining Battle—Peixoto's Naval Commanders in that port. There has been a supposition entertained here that the admiral when he left Rio, which movement was expected by the officials, would steam north with the intention of meeting the Montevideo, Dec. 2.-News from Rio Nictherey, lately Cid. It is thought that probably in that case, the light unarmed cruiser would fall an easy prey to the ironclad with her heavy rifled guns, but the fact that Mello has gone south gives color to the story that his vessel is in bad condition, and unfitted to cope with the fleet cruiser. It is probable also that the hull of the warship is so foul from long exposure to the quiet waters of Rio bay, that the commander has found it absolutely necessary to go to some safe place where her bottom may be cleaned. Meanwhile the further movements of the Aquidaban are the objects of great solicitude in official circles here. and it is expected that when she next appears in port, the nearest United States diplomatic consular officer will promptly report the fact.
Washington, Dec. 1.—The Nicthers is

awaiting at the West Indies the arrival of her consort the America. The two steamers will start together for Rio, which they are expected to reach in about seven days. Minister Mendoca says: I do not put any confidence in the report that Mello has left port and is going south. I do not believe he has left the bay at all. It is possible some vessels outside Rio will attempt to check the advance of the Nictherey and America, but as the fastest vessel Mello has outside the bay cannot make 14 knots an hour we do not anticipate any trouble, because our ships are much faster. London, Dec. 1.-The Times published

the following, giving Rio de Janeiro advices to November 26: The artillery fire of the forts continues. Insurgent General Saraiva, with 6000 irregular cavalry, is reported 80 miles south of San Paulo. government ordered the national guard of the state of San Paulo to proceed south to meet the insurgents. The national guard refused to comply with the order, and the government will send The Aquidaban is at Rio awaiting the structions to that end. Thus far no inrendezvous of the Aurora, Bahin and formation of the accomplishment of any Tiradentes, and will then proceed to attack. Admiral Gama states positively nuch encouraged and a hopeful view is that he will not bombard the city unless Eight thousand men are awaiting at Desterro, ready to march against the government forces. Political arrests continue in Rio

and 1500 persons are now in prison, President Peixoto has become alienated from all sympathy of decent people, and stands alone with his army. Many persons join the insurgents daily. states of Bahia and Para favor the in surgents.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

through the forts guarding the entrance

of the bay of Rio de Janeiro, and that his flagship, the Aquidaban, is now on the high seas. The passage was not effected until desperate fighting had taken place. The entrance is guarded by Fort San Juan and the water battery on the strip of land extending northeast from the Sugar Loaf, Fort Lage, Fort Santa Crux and Fort Pico. Advices from another source state that when the Aquidaban was seen approaching the forts, a heavy fire was directed against her. She replied briskly and the fight was kept up until she had run past the forts and was out of range. It was seen that some of the shots from the fort took effect, and it is believed that the Aquidaban sustained considerable damage. The government forces, particularly the roops manning the batteries suffered severely from the effects of the rapid firing guns on board the warship. Considerable damage is said to have been done to the forts by the big guns of the Aquidaban, which appear to have been well served. The government forces suffered severely. After the Aquidaban went out of range she stood away for the south. It is conjectured at Rio de Janeiro that she will effect repairs as rapidly as possible at sea, and then cruise in the vicinity of Cape St. Roque to intercept the Nictherey and America, the improvised warships now on their way from New York to reinforce Peixoto. The Aquida-

ban was accompanied by an armed merchantman. The British commander sent the British warship Beagle after them to ascertain the course which they took. In the House of Commons this evening, member said he had heard that President Peixoto of Brazil had been assassinated, and asked if the government had any such information. Sir Edward bounty feature could be eliminated Grey, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, replied that the government

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 1.-The insurgents n' Rio Grande do Sul have been victorious in a battle with the government for ces near Bage. General Isidor, of the government forces, was taken prisoner. clared war on the new Wilson tariff government forces at Rio continue to cannonade the insurgent warships. The transport Magicia was set on fire by the explosion of shells from the forts, and the Aquidaban, the most powerful vessel of the insurgent fleet, seriously dam-

Montevideo, Dec. 1.-A doubtful rumor is current that President Peixoto of Brazil has been assassinated.

London, Nov. 30 .- The Fife mine owners have agreed to concede six and a quarter percentage advance in Wales to This concession will probably end the dispute at the mines in Fife-

The President of the United

States Sends Congress

HIS YEARLY OFFICIAL MESSAGE.

He Reports Peace, Progress and Prosperity at Home.

The Rotton Pension System Denounced-The Navy is Flourishing-A Plea for in Financial Matters C. ming Soon.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The fol-owing is a synopsis of the president's essage to congress:

It is hardly necessary for me to state that the questions arising from our relations with Hawaii have caused serious embarrassment. Just prior to the installment of the present administration, the existing government of Hawaii had the existing government, and a treaty deported to a German island of the Mar- internal revenue laws, a great advance of annexation had been negotiated be shall group, where they are held as pristween the provisional government of the islands and the United States and sub-mitted to the senate for ratification. This treaty I withdrew for examination and illustrate the impolicy of entangling allidispatched Hon. James H. Blount of Georgia to Honolulu, as a special commissioner to make an impartial investigation of the circumstances attending the change of government, and of all the conditions bearing upon the subject of the treaty. After a thorough and exhaustive examination Mr. Blount submitted to me his report, showing beyond all question that the constitutional government of Hawaii had been subverted with the active aid of our representative to that government, and through the intimidation caused by the presence of an armed naval force of the United States, which was land-

ed for that purpose at the instance of our minister. Upon learning the facts as developed, it seemed that the only honorable course for our government to pursue was to undo what had been done by those representing us, and to restore as far as practicable the status existing at the time of our forcible intervention. With a view of accomplishing this result within the constitutional limits of our executive power, and recognizing all our obligations and responsibilities growing out of any changed conditions brought about by our unjustifiable interference, our present minister 1200 men from Rio against the enemy, at Honolulu has received appropriate indefinite results has been received from him. Additional advices are soon expect-

ed. When received they will be promptly sent to congress, together with all other information at hand, accomparied by a special executive message fully detailing all the facts necessary to a complete understanding of the case and presenting a history of all material events leading up to the present situation. While our foreign relations have

during the past year been entirely free from perplexity, no embarrassing situation remains that will not yield to the spirit of fairness and love of justice, which, joined with consistent firmness Company from Rio de Janeiro states characterize a truly American foreign that the insurgent admiral, Mello, has finally succeeded in forcing a passage

The outbreak of domestic hostilities in the republic of Brazil found the United States alert to watch the interests their citizens in that country, with which we carry on an important commerce. Several vessels of our new navy are now and for some time have been stationed at Rio de Janeiro. The trouble be tween the established government, which controls the machinery of administration, and with which we maintained friendly relations, and certain officers of the navy, employing the vessels of their command in an attack upon the national capital and chief sea port, and lacking, as it does, the elements of undivided administration. I have failed to see that the insurgents can reasonably claim recognition as belligerents. In continuation of our fixed policy of partial neutrality in such a state of affairs as now exists, I deemed it necessary to disayow in a manner not to be misunderstood the unauthorized action of our late naval commander in those waters in saluting the evolted Brazilian admiral.

The legislation of last year, known as the Geary law, requiring the registration of all Chinese laborers entitled to residence in the United States, and the deportation of all not complying with the provisions of this country will now avail themselves of the renewed privilege.

Our relations with the French republic continue to be intimate and cordial. I incerely hope that the extradition treaty with that country, as amended by the senate, will soon be operative.

While occasional questions affecting our naturalized citizens returning to the land of their birth have arisen in our intercourse with Germany, our relations with that country continue satisfactory. in progress between the two governments with a view to such concurrent action agreed upon by the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration practically effective, and it is not doubted that Great Britain will co-operate freely, with this country for the accomplishment of that pur-

The dispute growing out of the discrim-

and my predecessor thereupon suspended

Led by a desire to compose differences and contribute to the restoration of order in Samoa, the United States, desparting from its policy entered four years ago into the treaty of Berlin, thereby becoming jointly bound with England and Germany to establish and maintain as small and as inexpensively transacted to the secondary's secondary secondary. Cleaner Courts of Law—Foreign Re-lations are Excellent—Better Fimes.

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As the class of Justice with the system is therefore thoroughly vicious estry. The time has come when effi-ate, the native dissensions it was derebellion on one of the islands. Quite and private gain which cannot fail to be lately, at the request of other powers, and in fulfilment of its treaty obligation, this government agreed to unite in a tion to the unjustifiable expenditure of joint military movement of such dimensions as would probably secure the surrender of the insurgents without bloodshed. Mataafa was defeated and a number of his men killed. The chief and ten of his principal supporters were ors, especially those coming under

> ances with foreign powers.
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> Since the passage of the act of March 3rd, 1893, authorizing the president to raise the grade of our envoys to correspond with the rank in which foreign countries accredit their agents here, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany have conferred upon their representatives at this capital the title of ambassador, and I have responded by accrediting the agents of the United States in those countries with the same title. A like elevation of mission is announced by Russia, and when made will be similarly met. This step fittingly comports in the family of nations.

> Upon proof that the legislation of Denprivileges of our copyright laws have been extended by proclamation to subjects of that country.

of the law requiring the purchase of silver bullion by the government as a featble to know at this time precisely what change, or what, if any, supplementary legislation may, in the light of such conditions, appear to be essential or expedient. Of course, after the recent financed. There have been delays in the dence. been returned to trade and enterprise, a survey of the situation will probably disclose a safe path leading to a per-

these circumstances I am convinced that ncrease the probability of wise action.

tion of contagious diseases from foreign ports has invested the subject of national quarantine with increased inter- ury in considering the propriety of an est. A more general and harmonious system than now exists, acting promptly and directly everywhere, and constantly operating by preventive means to shield and at the same time having due regard would, I believe, add greatly to the safety

of our people. and 2,144 officers. Neither Indian outbreaks nor domestic violence have calland the only active military duty required of it has been in the department of act within the time prescribed, met with laws of the United States and Mexico this country. Acting upon the advice by the troops, eliciting the warm approval for the certificates required by its pro | from the dangers of Indian hostilities, torecent amendment of the act extending states through the efficiency of the nathe time for registration, Chinese laborers | tional guard organizations to protect thereto entitled who desire to reside in their citizens from domestic violence, lead country.

fence and fortification entered upon already expended, but the cost of main-The questions affecting our relations pared with the expense of construction with Great Britain have been treated in and ordnance. At the end of the curas spirit of friendliness. Negotiations are rent calendar year the war department will have twenty 9 1-2 inch guns, twenty 10-inch and 34 eight-inch guns ready to claims of the honest veter. . as will make the award and regulations be mounted on gun lifts and carriages, and 75 12-inch mortars.

"The work of locating and preserving the lines of battle at the Gettysburg battlefield is making satisfactory progress on the plans directed by the last con-

from the lake ports of the United States was adjusted by the substitution of a more equitable schedule of charges. among its officers to excel in the military profession and to fit themselves and religious learning must be important his proclamation imposing discriminating for the highest service to the country. factors in any effort to save the Inditolls upon British transit through our canals. A request for additions to the list of extraditable offences covered by the existing treaty between the two countries and proceedings of the department of justice for the past year, together with certain recommendations as to need with certain recommendations as to need with certain recommendations as to need this consummation. The solution of the Indian problem depends very largely

would be made towards a more decent oners under the joint responsibilities and administration of the criminal law. It hearty co-operation of the postmastercost of the three powers. This incident is therefore apparent that the reasons and the events leading up to it signally given in 1885 for a change in the manner of enforcing the federal criminal law have gained cogency and strength by lapse of time.

"The report of the postmaster-general contains a detailed statement of the also what is even more important, in its operations of the postal department during the last fiscal year and much interesting information touching this import-ant branch of the public service. The ant branch of the public service. business of the mails indicates with absolute certainty the condition of the our people which has been undertaken business of the country, and depression in a sentiment of justice and right, and in financial affairs inevitably and quick- which at the same time promises better ly reduces the postal revenues. There-fore a larger discrepancy than usual be-tween the postoffice receipts and expendi-tween the postoffice receipts and expendi-

with the position the United States holds tures is the expected and unavoidable enforcement to oblige the commission to result of the distressing stringency which rely upon the clerks for details from has prevailed throughout the country dur- other departments. I earnestly urge mark secures copyright to American citi ing much of the time covered by the that the clerks nesessary to carry on the zens on equal footing with its own, the postmaster-general's report. At a date work of the commission be regularly put when better times were expected it was upon its roster and the system of obligestimated by his predecessor that the estimated by his predecessor that the deficiency on the 30th day of June, 1893, services of clerks belonging to other de-In his reference to the report of the be only a little over a million and a half partments be discontinued. secretary of the treasury the president dollars. It amounted, however, to more says: "The recent repeal of the provision than five millions.

"The report of the secretary of the navy exhibits a most gratifying condition of ure of our monetary scheme, has made an the personnel of our navy. During the the ultimate result of this action will be been revolutions calling for vessels to clearly presents itself as both an opporgentina and Brazil, while the condition condition will be brought about by the of affairs in Honolulu has required the constant presence of one or more ships. Progress in the construction of new ves-

pedient. Of course, after the recent many completion of unarmed vessels, but for to the hands of those who are solemnly the re-establishment of business confi- the most part they have been such as pledged to it. Nothing should intervene When, however, through this are constantly occurring even in countries restored confidence the money which has having the largest experience in ship been frightened into hoarding places has building. The most serious delays, howmored ships. The trouble has been in ple that only the necessity of revenue the failure of contractors to deliver armanently sound currency abundantly mor as agreed. The difficulties seem sufficient to meet every requirement of however, to have been all overcome. As our inc easing population and business. a result of the experience acquired by cannot close our eyes to the fact that In pursuit of this object, we should shipbuilders and designers and material esolutely turn away from alluring and men it is believed that the dates temporary expedients, determined to be when vessels will be completed content with nothing less than a lasting can now be estimated with reasonable acand comprehensive financial plan. In curacy. Great guns, rapid firing guns, torpedoes and powder are being prompta reasonable delay in dealing with this ly supplied. While I am distinctly in subject, instead of being injurious, will favor of consistently pursuing the policy we have inaugurated of building up a The admonitions of the last two years thorough and efficient navy, I cannot reouching our public health and the dem- frain from the suggestion that congress constration of the danger of the introduc- should carefully take into account the number of unfinished vessels on our hands and the deplorable condition of the treas-

appropriation at this time.
"The report of the secretary of the interior has the supervision of so many important subjects that it is of especial our country from the invasion of disease | value and interest. On the 30th day of June, 1893, there were on the pension to the rights and duties of local agencies, rolls 996,012 names, or an increase of 19,946 over the number on the rolls on June 30th, 1892. The discovery hav-"The secretary of war reports that the ing been made that many names had strength of the army on the 30th day of September last was 25,778 enlisted men wholesale and gigantic frauds, the commissioner suspended payments upon a number of pensions which seemed to be ed the army into service during the year, fraudulent or unauthorized pending a complete examination, giving notice to the pensioners in order that they might the Texas, where violations of the neutrality have an opportunity to establish if possible the justice of their claims notwith much opposition from the Chinamen in were promptly and efficiently dealt with standing apparent invalidity. I am unthis country. Acting upon the advice by the troops, eliciting the warm approval able to understand why frauds in the of eminent counsel that the law was un- of the civil and military authorities of pension department should not be exconstitutional, the great mass of Chinese both countries. The operation of wise posed and corrected with thoroughness aborers, pending judicial inquiries to its laws and the influences of civilization and vigor. Every name fraudulently validity in good faith declined to apply constantly tending to relieve the country put upon these rolls is a wicked imposition upon the kindly sentiment in which visions. It is believed that under the gether with the increasing ability of the pensions have their origin. Every fraudulent pensioner has become a bad citizen; every false oath in support of a pension has made perjury more common, to the suggestion that the time is and false and undeserving pensioners fast approaching when there should be rob the people not only of their money a re-organization of our army on the but of their patriotic sentiment, which lines of the present necessities of the the survivors of a war, fought for the preservation of the union; ought to in-"It is gratifying to note that we have spire. Thousands of neighborhoods have begun to attain completed results in the their well-known fraudulent pensioners, comprehensive scheme of seacoast de land recent developments by the bureau establish appalling conspiracies to aceight years ago. A large sum has been complish pension frauds. By no means the least wrong done is to drive away tenance will be inconsiderable as com- deserving pensioners, who certainly ought not to be condemned to such association. Those who attempt in the line of duty to rectify these wrongs should not be accused of emnity or indifference to the "The condition of the Indians

their ultimate fate are spjects which are relegated as a sacred duty to the government and which strongly appeal to the sense of justice and the sympathy of our people. Our Indians number about 248,000; most of them are located "The reports of the military academy on 161 reserves containing 86,116,531 inating tolls imposed in the Welland can-al upon cargoes of cereals bound to and for special instruction of officers show Indians have, to a large degree, adopted

sure that secular education and moral be of that close and friendly nature which should always characterize the intercourse of two neighboring nations.

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"The continued intelligent operation of the civil service law and the increasing approval by the people of its workings are most gratifying. The recent extension of its limitations and regulations to the employees at free delivery postoffices, which has been honestly and promptly accomplished by the commission with the general, is an immensely important advance in the usefulness of the system. I am, if possible, more than ever convinced of the incalculable benefits conferred by the civil service law, not only in its effects upon the public service, but effect in elevating the tone of political life generally. The course of civil service reform in this country instructively and interestingly illustrates how

"Economy in public expenditure is duty that cannot consistently be neglected by those entrusted with control of money drawn from the public for public uses. After a hard struggle tariff reform is dientire change in the complexion of our past six months the demands for cruising rectly before us. Nothing so important vessels have been many. There have claims our attention, and nothing so and a duty imposed upon us by our oft repeated professions and by the emphatic mandate of the people. cussion our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform, and they have confided their work and its accomplishment to distract our attention or disturb our effort until this reform is accomplished by wise and careful legislation. ever, have been in the work upon ar | we should staunchly adhere to the princijustifies the imposition of tariff and other federal taxation, and that they should be limited by strict economy, we conditions have grown up amongst us which in justice and fairness call discriminating care in the trict upon which duties and ation as the emergencies of our government actually demand. Manifestly, if we are to aid the people directly through tariff reform, one of its most obvious features should be a reduction in present tariff charges upon the neces saries of life. No less closely related to our people's safety and well-being is the removal of restrictions upon the importation of raw materials necessary to our manufactures. The world should be open to our national ingenuity and enterprise. This cannot be while federal legislation, through the imposition of a high tariff, forbids to American manufacturers as cheap materials as those used by their com petitors. It is quite obvious that the enhancement of prices of our manufactured products within our own borders is not only to the direct disadvantage of our manufacturers, but also increases their cost to our citizens. The interests of labor are certainly, though indirectly, included in this feature of the tariff system. The sharp competition and struggle among our manufacturers to supply the limited demand for their goods soon fili the narrow market to which they are confined; then follows a suspension of work in mills and factories, a discharge of employes, and distress in the homes of our workingmen. Even if the often disproved assertion could be made good that a lower rate of wages would result from free raw materials and low tariff duties, the intelligence of our workingmer leads them quickly to discover that their steady employment, permitted by free raw materials, is the most important factor in their relation to tariff legisla tion. A measure has been prepared by the congressional committee embodying tariff reform on the lines herein suggest ed, which will be promptly submitted for legislative action. It is the result of much patriotic and unselfish work, and I believe it deals with this subject consistently and as thoroughly as existing

conditions permit. I am satisfied that the reduced tariff duties provided for in the proposed legislation, added to existing international revenue taxation, will, in the near future, though perhaps directly, produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the government. "In conclusion, my intense feeling of esponsibility impelled me to invoke for the manifest interests of a generous and confiding people the most scrupulous care, and to pledge my willing support to every egislative effort for the advancement of he greatness and prosperity of our beoved country.

"(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND. "Executive Mansion, Washington, D.

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THAT LABOR CONFERENCE.

The Colonist comes to the conclusion that "the Times has given up the defence of the labor delegates as a bad job." In view of the fact that the Times never undertook to "defend" the delegates this seems a rather strange statement. We have said, and still say, that the government's methods in relation to the conference were unfair to the delegates, and that the government's conduct indicated the existence of a motive other than benefit to the cause of labor. It is also true, as we have said, that the government might reasonably have expected the representatives of organized labor to present demands which it could not concede. The Colonist wants to know when labor organizations gave any indications of this; but it surely cannot have forgotten the action of the trades and labor council in this city some time ago, with which it at the time found fault. That action, if we are not mistaken, was endorsed by other ference—in fact, the presumption would councils in the province. They stated be plainly and distinctly to the contrary. report distinctly their opinions that the labor bureau officials should be taken from the labor ranks, and declared that they would give no help in the collection of statistics while the officials were not so chosen. The government must have been aware that this was the position taken by "organized labor," a position which its representatives might naturally have been expected to take at the conference. The delegates asked for organized labor the privilege of selecting the officials of the bureau. The government could not well have granted the privilege, but the request was nevertheless quite natural from organized labor's framers. point of view, and it must be remembered that the government was in search of organized labor's opinion. It would have been odd indeed if the delegates

ment and its organs. If the demands of the delegates in re gard to the labor bureau were inadmissible, what is to be said of the government's counter-proposition, namely, that labor's representative in the bureau should collect the statistics outside the cities, while Mr. Gray should do the work in the cities? Could anything more asinine than that proposal be imagined? No wonder the Colonist takes care to make no mention of it. That affront, however, was quite in keeping with the government's tactics throughout, and the fact that such a proposition was advanced at least partly explains why the government was so anxious to have the conference held in private.

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The Colonist favors us with a number of ponderous platitudes by way of answer to our question why the government undertook to signal out organized labor for a conference. They may be very interesting, but we respectfully submit that they do not quite touch the question. The government itself declares that others have an interest in the working of those labor laws, and yet they were not invited to a conference. If the desire for enlightenment had been the only or ruling motive the procedure would have been different. That we are not alone in taking this view is shown by the following extract from the News-Advertiser's editorial col-

It is evident from this extraordinary course pursued by the government that its real object was to bring dis credit on the actions of the delegates and so weaken the unions in the estima tion of the masses of the people, with a view to possible divisions at the next general election. The premier unwarily showed that he had some such idea when,

of the delegates on Tuesday last, he de-nounced the idea of the labor unions be-ing considered as entitled to speak for all parties concerned. At this second in terview he was filled with zeal for "un-organized labor, employers and society at large." But, before he will get any ensible people to believe in the sincerity of his demand on behalf of the classes outside of organized labor, he must explain to their satisfaction how it was that in the weeks and months during which the negotiations with the unions have been going on, he, or the officials of the department, never took the trouble to invite representatives of "un-organized labor, employers and society at large" to also meet the government in conference and give their views on the important subjects which come under the purview of the labor bureau? There is no answer possible which can justify the government's action or cause anybody to believe that the ostensible object of the conference with the labor mions was the real one which the government had in view when it propose The whole scheme was a trap the government to entangle the mions, create a feeling of suspicion of among the workingmen who do not belong to them and also among emthe conference at Victoria. But the cheme did not wholly work, and, therefore, between Saturday and Tuesday, the vould do credit to a practitioner in court, devised a new plan which practically puts the case of the unions before the public without the arguments in its defense, the circumstances under which it was made, or the proposals thrown out by the government which called forth the resolutions of the delebeing submitted to that court which either in the press or by the legislature must ultimately give a decision which will have to be respected alike by government and unions. The com-plete change of front made by Mr. Davie in the course of three days shows that, as we have said, the real design of the government in the conference was not as successful as was anticinated.

The government and its organs seem to entertain the idea that they may succeed in sowing trouble between the delegates and unions, as well as between the unions and unorganized labor. It is difficult to see where they can find any prospect of success in this direction. The Nanaimo Free Press, a path the United States and Great Britain, per strongly in sympathy with organiz- the boundary line between the two couned labor, says:

the point or import of the resolutions; ganized labor, and it must be borne in mind that the invitation of the government was confined to organized labor to send representatives. It was not in the broad sense of the term a general conference on the question of labor, in which employed and employer would meet the government on a common level, but conference solely between organized labor and the government. Therefore it is only just and proper that the resolutions should be judged from this standpoint alone. The delegates had no knowledge that this was a final or only conwould naturally have been pacity. pected to ascertain the views of all par directly interested, and not confine their examination to only one party in the Under these circumstances it was to be expected that the delegates of organized labor would confine themselves solely to presenting the question from their own standpoint, leaving unorganized labor, the employer and the general public to each present their own particular phase of the great labor problem. Judging the resolutions from this standard there is nothing to be regretted except, perhaps, that they were not couched in language more in accordance with the official custom. But this is the misfortune, not the fault of the

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

Victorians may have at least the satishad presented any other views than faction of feeling that they are not alone their own and those of the people in the contemplation of municipal trouwhom they represented. We do not see bles. Nearly all the cities of Canada are that their conduct in the least degree at their periodical task of examining earned for them the insults to which their municipal machines and wondering why they don't work better. In some of them a change of system is proposed, with the idea that a reform in this direction will be followed by a reform in the administration of civic affairs. Among those places in which changes are suggested is Winnipeg, where the proposal is to adopt somehting like the American system, separating the legislative and executive functions of civic government. In advocacy of the change the Tribune says: "What is the actual fact as to the working of our present system? 'Is the city's business economically carried on? Do we have no sewer failures? Can business be conducted expe ditiously with the council? Every one knows the answer to these questions, and the same answer will do for all. No single person is responsible for any mismenagement there may be in any depertment, and responsibility spread over a committee or a council falls, like the rain, on the just and the unjust, and not very heavily on either. To transact any business it must be carried from council to committee, from committee to council, from adjourned meeting to adjourned meeting, and is finally pronounced on by men who have not had the opportunity to know it thoroughly. And this is the system as it works under the very best conditions, under better conditions than can easily be pointed out in any other city. It may not always be so. The vigilance of citizens may relax, and we may have the state of affairs which prevails in other cities under the present system. The civic elections are at hand. The question to be put to every candidate should be: Are you for

cide on the proposed alteration they will | to do the civic work under them. There ere proportionately as many failures unfailure. So it is in the Canadian cities, including Winnipeg and Victoria. The offairs, except in short periods immediately preceding the elections, shows that the citizens' apathy is more responsible than anything else for the municipal ills that are periodically complained of. Why it is that citizens are less careful of their public interests than of their private business no man can tell, but it is plain that as long as that carrelessness ployers and others by the secrecy and lasts there will be little benefit from any mystery which was to be thrown around change of system. A general waking up change of system. A general waking up and a general howl of complaint just before election time is not sufficient to secure the right working of any civic machine. If all the citizens, of every class and degree, were to keep a watchful eye on the work throughout the year they would soon realize the beneficial effects. There is only too much reason to fear that the reform of the body politic is very far distant, and that therefore the reform in government which is so strennously cried for once a year is also far in the future.

The supreme court of the United States has recently rendered an important decision, the effect of which is to declare the great lakes to be high seas. The question arose over a dispute as to the power of United States Sourts to punish crimes committed on United States vessels in any part of the lakes on the Canadian side of the international boundary. In giving judgment Mr. Justice Field said: "We do not accept the doctrine that because by the treaty between tries is run through the centre of the No grave objection can be raised to lakes, their character as high seas is changed, so that the jurisdiction of the when judged from the standpoint of or United States to regulate vessels belonging to their citizens navigating these waters, and to punish offences committed on such vessels, is in any sense impaired." Lakes are defined as "bodies of water whose dimensions are capable of being measured by the vision;" but "bodies of water of an extent which cannot be measured by the unaided vision, and which are navigable at all times and in all directions, and border on different states or peoples, and find their outlet to the ocean, as in the present case, are seas in fact, however they may be desig- verely. The failure is attributed to the nated, and seas in fact do not crase too fall in rentes. It is impossible to renated; and seas in fact do not cease t be such and become lakes because by local custom they may be so called.' Even the rivers or other waters connecting the great lakes are included in this definition of the "high seas." United States courts being by this decision held empowered to treat the lakes as high seas, the Canadian courts will of course have jurisdiction over Canadian vessels to the same extent. This judgment of the supreme court is a decidedly interesting one for both countries.

Winnipeg Commercial: Finance Minister Foster has returned east with the re port that the west will be satisfied with s few minor reductions in the tariff. Winnipeg thunders NO to this false assertion. The sincerity of the ministers in the matter of tariff reform was seriously questioned here all along, and Mr. Foster's statements on his return east sealed this impression. Happily they were made in time to receive a quick rebuke. The west cannot be appeased by a little tariff tinkering, no matter how hard Mr. Foster may strive to make himself and his colleagues believe it. Nothing short of a sweeping reduction of the tariff will satisfy the west, and it must come. In the face of Mr. Foster's assertions on his return east that the west would be satisfied with some minor reductions of the tariff, there was no course left for the electors of Winnipeg but to repudiate his utterances. This they have done with vigor. Mr. Foster has spoken and Winnipeg has replied. Which verdict will the east accept?

Quoth the Hamilton Spectator: "Winnipeg is a thriving and important town, but it is not Canada. We are of the opinion that the causes of the defeat are transient and local, and that when the general elections come round Winnipeg will be found in line with the other cities of the Dominion in support of the Conservative government. At the same time, wisdom counsels the party leaders to inquire carefully into the event, and to remove the dissatisfaction of the people of Winnipeg if possible." This mixture of philosophical resignation and sage counsel is extremely good. The necessity of the advice given is the more apparent when one remembers that a few days before the election two cabinet ministers were at work with the view of removing any dissatisfaction felt by the people of Winnipeg and all the Northwest. The party leaders must conclude from the result of the election that the mission of the ministers has so far been a very decided failure.

every candidate should be: Are you for or against the proposed plan of civic reform? And this is not only the first, but also the most important question." We confess to feeling a want of confidence in the efficacy of mere change of system. If the people of Winnipeg de-Major Mulvey of Winnipeg is brought at the interview with the sub-committee system. If the people of Winnipeg de- The latter distinctly acknowledged that

very likely find that the relative values and he will be generally acepted as of the new system and the old depend most competent judge. Besides, Major a great deal on the men who are chosen Mulvey discredits himself as a witness when he makes the wild assertion that "at least 1,000 Conservative voters" cast der the system which prevails in the United States as under the Canadian of the school question. Mr. Martin's of the school question. Mr. Martin's total vote was 2,208; therefore Mr. Multiple of the school question. Mr. Multiple of the school question. Mr. Multiple of the school question. Mr. Martin's total vote was 2,208; therefore Mr. Multiple of the school question. The school question of the school question. Mr. Martin's total vote was 2,208; therefore Mr. Multiple of the school question of the school question. Mr. Martin's total vote was 2,208; therefore Mr. Multiple of the school question of the school question of the school question. Mr. Martin's total vote was 2,208; therefore Mr. Multiple of the school question of th cases the people will find, if they ex- didate, or some 400 less than the Libemine the situation faithfully, that they erals polled in 1891. The man who behave to blame themselves most for the lieves that believes nonsense. But if the Colonist's Ottawa friends take the same view as the Colonist, surely they mere fact that very little is heard in our are welcome to it. The Liberals, from cities about the administration of their a party point of view, can want nothing better than a refusal by the government to see the true significance of the Winnipeg election.

> GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the

World.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-In accordance with instructions received from Collector Wise the steamer Peru, from hong Kong via Yokohama, has been boarded and searched for smuggled silk goods, which have, it is said, been coming over by Pacific Mail steamers with great regularity as "Silk goods for own use." being distributed before the arrival of the steamer among the different persons on board. Searcher McInnes, during his examination, seized several dozen handkerchiefs, gowns, ties, etc., all of which were confiscated and sent to the customs house. No arrests were made, but the Pacific Mail company will be notified of the smuggling operations of its employees, and in all probability the members of the different crews will receive strict orders not to bring over silk except it be entered on the vessel's mani-

Sofia, Dec. 1 .- Ex-Lieut. Ivanoff. who deserted the Bulgarian army and fled to Russia three years ago, was arrested here two days before the funeral of Prince Alexander of Battenberg. confessed the night before last that he had come back for the purpose of killing Prince Ferdinand. He had been engaged for the assassination by the Pan-Slavists, Grujeff and Bendoreg.

Madrid, Dec. 1.-A despatch from Melilla via Malaga, Nov. 30, says: A convict, belonging to the guerillas, cut off the ears of several Moorish prisoners last night. He will be court-martialled and shot. Balfa el Erbi, a Moorish pasha, who has tried to convince General Campos of the pacific intention of the Moors, no sooner heard of this than he begged General Campos persistently to pardon the offenders. General Campos refused to do so, saying that the Moors must learn how he enforced the rules for their proper treatment. Even if peace should not be broken again the whole force now present here will remain until Spain's claims upon the Sultan for indemnity shall have been fully satisfied.

Rome, Dec. 1.—The Credit Mobilier of this city has suspended payment. The news of the suspension has caused much talk owing the various branches the concern had in different parts of Italy, all the depositors in which will suffer sedict accurately the results of the Credit Mobilier failure. Many other failures will certainly follow it. The bourse there and in Florence closed after the announcement of the collapse. The effect of the crash will be evident here to-morrow.

Madrid ,Dec. 1 .- The police captured in their raid on the anarchists at Valladolid several members of the gang that has been inciting to outrage. Among those arrested was the noted anarchist Alonzo and his mistress Josefa Grandos. Brussels, Dec. 1 .- A cordon of French

and German police has been formed on the Belgian frontiers to watch for anar chists, 500 of whom are known to be in Belgium. International measures for the suppression of the anarchists are .. pproved by the Belgian government. Paris, Dec. 1.-It is said that just fore the fall of the Dupuy ministry, Lord Dufferin, British ambassador, and M. de Velle, minister of foreign affairs, had reached an agreement as to the recognition of a buffer state between the French and British possessions in Asia.

Paris, Dec. 1.—Henri Rochefort, in recent article in L'Intransigeante, asserted that M. Marinoni, proprietor of Le Petit Journal, had assured him that he personally had given to President Carnot proof that M. Constans had hired a cutthroat to murder a notary at Chantilly and to steal papers in the notary's possession that compromised M. Constans. According to the story, President Carnot said, when these proofs were submitted to him: "Now I know the truth about this scoundrel. He will never re-appear before me." M. Constans has told editor of Le Jour to force M. Marinoni and President Carnot to explain this matter. The representative of the United Press in this city to-day had an interview with M. Marinoni on the subject. He declared emphatically that M. Rochefort

London, Dec. 1.—The anarchists of the extreme group have decided to defy the home secretary and the police and, Jespite all orders to the contrary, to meet in Trafalgar Square next Sunday. Among the leasets which they have ready for distribution is a manifesto purporting to come from French soldiers. festo is neither signed nor dated. of its typical declarations is: ,, e will never march against the proletarians. If ordered to fire upon them, we will turn our guns upon the well dressed scoundrels commanding us."

London, Nov. 30.—General Cunningham died at Kensington on Tuesday. He was born in January, 1814. He wrote many essays and several books on antiquarian subjects.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Police Inspector Colson was fatally wounded last night while arresting an anarchist. He was carried to the hospital, and died this afternoon, half an hour before the arrival at the hospital of M. Goron, chief of the detectives, who had gone there to tell Colson that he had been awarded a gold medal for bravery.

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BY UNCLE JOHN. Awaking somewhat earlier than usual.

I lay wondering at the strange stillness of the outside world. No sound of early

milk carts, no footsteps of passers by all that I could hear was an occasional challenge from some neighboring chantieleer, and even those sounds seemed to be strangely muffled, as it were, as though each feathered sultan of the henroost was trying some new instrument, in-stead of his usual crowing clarion. Daylight came slowly on, and presently rose from my bed, and slipping on some of my things, drew up my blinds, when lo! that famous artist in winter scenery old Father Winter's factotum, Jack Frost, had been silently at work, and had spread a pure white mantle everywhere. The now leafless trees were newly clothed in snowy color; the darker and more sturdy firs and pines were daintily decorated in silvery lacework. traced out here and there with pencilled shades of peeping leaf points and edges. The lattice work around our garden was picked out, as though by art magic, every square left open with mathematical exactness. Each moulding and cornice of the opposite houses and verandahs, with every ledge and holding place, was picked out with snow, whilst each roof was covered with virgin whiteness Hastily finishing my toilet, I hastened

out, and stepped into my first personal acquaintance with Victoria snow. It is true that I had seen some on the nearest hills by which the Queen City is sentinelled on the northern and western sides. But I had not trodden in it, for the city proper, with its outlying suburbs, had hitherto been unvisited, except by passing sprinklings now and again. Tramp, tramp, I went along, picking my way carefully in the roadway, lest some fault in the sidewalk planking might cause me to stumble. As I progressed citywards. some signs of awakening life became visble; milk carts and butcher carts came noiselessly, ghost-like along the road. Smoke issued here and there from the chimneys, and presently, as the heat warmed the roof, patches of snow slid off with a quiet thud. Pedestrians were but few. Here and there one paddled along, with hands in pockets, head bent down, oblivious of the wintry chain; employes, probably, compelled to work despite the fact of this being Thanksgiving Day. My progress was but slow. as the snow was deep. However, I at last turned into a side road, and presently came in sight of the sea, on the city side of Beacon Hill park. Here, breaking the snow from a boulder, I seated myself. The fresh sea air was most exhilarating, and as I drew deep breaths could not but admire the situation of Victoria. On one side open to the sea, with all its changeful effects, and on the other surrounded by natural beauties unsurpassed for variety of scenery straits were just ruffled by the wind, the waters gently heaving and laving the shere, except where the outstretching rocks caused them to break into whitecrested surf. A short distance from the hore the wreck of the San Pedro raised its snow-covered prow into the air, like some sea monster trying to climb from the depths. A tiny steamer came puffing out of the harbor and directed its course to the wreck, where I now discovered some moving figures. But I was now becoming chilled so rising from the rock I gazed across the sea to where the mountain chain, now emerged from

a misty curtain, admiring the distant peauties of the American shore. Whilst thus occupied a voice almost at

ny elbow said: Those Americans talk of raising that ship, don't they?"

I turned hastily and saw a young man whose approach on the snow I had not noticed. He bestrode a bicycle, from which he dismounted as he spoke, and stood holding the wheel in his hand. He was about twenty-two or three, I suppose, and dressed in the style generally affected by bicyclists, a brown tweed coat and knickerbockers, with a Scotch ap and leggings. I professed my ignoance of all connected with the San Pedro, merely expressing my opinion that whoever they were they deserved to succeed in their efforts. Then filling and lighting my pipe, I turned to retrace my way home, the young man walking machine beside me until we reached the

"Is it not rather risky to ride in this sort of weather?" I remarked, as he was about to start.

"Pooh! Not in the least," he exclaim-"Good morning!" And off he started ahead of me. "

I was absorbed in my pipe for a minnte, lighting it afresh, when on looking up I could not see the bicyclist. Pres ently I came to a spot where the snow had been disturbed by something, and upon looking closer I saw a foot and leg being jerked violently amidst the snow. I drew nearer, and called out, "Hi! is any one there?"

Now this was foolish of me, as saw somebody must be attached to the leg. However, I now heard something, and seizing the foot and the leg with both hands, and with some effort I drew forth the owner, who was black in the face with suffocation, I at first supposed and seizing a handful of snow I applied it vigorously to his mouth and nostrils whilst he choked and spluttered dreadfully.

"Ah! Oh! Oh, dear! Water! I'm choking: I'm poisoned!" I now perceived that it was some very black, and I suppose nasty, mud that he had fallen into.

"There's no water here," I said. "Try mouthful of snow, and I should re commend you to go down to the shore and wash yourself, as you are hardly de-

Looking at his hands and feeling th truth of my remark, he crossed the road and descended to the beach. Meanwhile I proceeded to extricate his machine which with the aid of my hook-handled umbrella. I succeeded with some diff culty in doing, and took it to a safer part of the road. By this time the young man had reached the water, and was in the act of stooping on some rocks tha cropped up just there. Finding it rathe difficult to dip his hands in he knelt down; that was evidently better. Indeed seemed to like it so much that he dewards and then stood up, capless and streaming with water, and waded up the besch. I thought he didn't seem satisfied, even now, and as he approached he was stamping his feet and shaking himself most energetically. "You're certainly clean now," I said

'but you look rather wet." He glared at me and said words I w hocked to hear from one so young. "Well," I added, "here's your machine all right. I'm sorry I have not a newspaper if my pocket or I'd make you a However, I recommend you to get home and change your clothes as so as possible.

He did not even thank me, but went along wheeling his machine and stamp. ing through the snow, keeping, however, was pleased to see, the middle of the Coming to a turning I lost sight of him, and went my homeward way. felt for the poor young fellow, but reflected that he had had a lesson, which wounld tend to check any tendency he might have to think too much of himself. He looked like a clerk; it is to be hoped that his fellow clerks will not learn of his accident, as they might laugh at him, However, that is his lookout; perhaps he vill not mention it to any one.

Ere I reached my domicile a change of weather came on. A gentle rain soon altered the aspect of things; all crispness had left the snow, and very soon the roads and plankways were soft and slushy, and it was no longer pleasant to walk. So that after all this was but a passing visit on Master Jack's part Well, we shall have some touches of his humor before long. Meanwhile let us hope that old Father Winter will not be too hard upon us, but vindicate his character for mild treatment in and about the Queen City. UNCLE JOHN.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Chicago, Nov. 30.-On the analysis and recommendation of Dr. Wiley, chief United States government chemist at Washington, and greatest living authority on food products, the World's fair ury to-day gave the highest award to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder for strength, purity and excellence. This conclusively settles the question of superiority. Dr. Wiley rejected the alum powders, stating to the World's fair jury

that he considered them unwholesome New York, Nov. 30.-The special committee of the Presbyterian church appointed to labor with Rev. Dr. Paxton with the view of inducing him to withdraw his resignation of the pastorate of the West Presbyterian church made report to the members of the congrega ion last night. It is to the effect that the decision of the eminent divine is irrevocable. The members of the committee are Benjamin L. Fairchild. Hilton Brown and Dr. Joseph Finch.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The great tree from California exhibited at the Fair, has been presented to the United States department of agriculture and is now in transit from Chicago. It will on its arrival be set up at the south side of the principal building of the department of agriculture.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—The steamer Peru brings the following advices from the Orient: In a fire which recently de troyed 247 houses in the French concession at Shanghai, two children lost their lives. Estimates have been made to the government of the grants necessary for the repairs of the damage caused by the late floods in Japan. amounts to over 11,000,000 yen.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Passengers by the steamship City of Puebla for Victoria are: Jas. H. Greaham, F. A. Simpson, J. R. Demer and Miss Langers.

New York, Dec. 31.-An attachment for \$45,000 in favor of the Southern National bank has been issued by the supreme court against the property of Beecher, Schenck & Co., a foreign corporation. This firm was agent for the defunct Casualty Insurance Co., also the Assurance Lloyds American. It resigned the agency lately. New York, Dec. 1,-Stocks opened stronger and higher, the advance ranging

14 to 1 per cent. Chicago Gas rose to East Liverpool, O., Dec. 1.-A street car ran down 13 people on a trestle between this city and Wellsville this morning. One woman was killed and six

persons injured. San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- George Belnor, proprietor of the Pacific Coast boiler works, has failed, owing \$15,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Three seizures of opium, one of 44 tins and two of 20 ins each, were made by customs officers n Chinatown this morning. The opium came through the Wells, Fargo & Co. express in packages which the way bill called for as coin.



Of Augusta, Me., says: "I do not rime nbe when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparida; it was several years ago, and I have found it does he a creat deal of good in my declining years.

I am 91 Years months and 26 days old, and m; health is per-tly good. I have no aches or pains about me. Hood's Sarsaparilla

regulates my bowels, stimulates my appetite, and helps me to sleep well. I doubt if a preparation ever was made so well suited to the wants of eld people." L. B. HAMLEN, Elm Street, Augusta, Me., Sept. 26, 1891: HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painless

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John D. Spreckels arrived in ballast general denial, based on affidavits McKane and others. One of the Capt. Christiensen reports that no advices of any change in the situation had reached Kahului from Honolulu up to island mail steamer was sighted a few hours from the capital, but signalled nothing in the way of revolutionary

The Lehigh Strike.

trains were sent out on the Lehigh road this forenoon and three trains were strike being ordered off this morning. nation remains unchanged at this point. Deputies still guard the yards. Last night two of them were hit with stones. The strikers are still determined to stand until Wilbur makes the concessions de-

o make complaints about having been to make complaints about having been number of pieces coined aggregated 7, stoned by Jersey Central firemen and 523,602 of the value of \$11,031,440.35. When passing through Elizabethport and Bayonne to-day a squad under command of Capt. Highee was stoned and the captain was so hadly injured that he had to go home. It is reported an eastbound Lehigh Valley freight narrowly escaped being wrecked at East rowly escaped being wrecked at East Rails switch. The officials do not beethport and Bayonne to-day a squad unrowly escaped being wrecked at East Brills switch. The officials do not believe the report.
Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Supt. Voorhees

of the Lehigh has more men than he He says more freight and coal trains moved out of the Wyoming valley yesterday than since the strike be the Bois de Boulogne, M. Millerand was

Heavy Lacomotive Order. Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. have motives; 42 are to be begun at once. This is one of the largest orders the Baldwin works ever received from a single

The Premier on Tariff. son and Sir Charles H. Tupper addressed a great political demonstration here yesterday. The premier said the Canadian government was for genuine tariff reform. Referring to the tariff bill submitted to Congress by the Democratic free trade, the Democrats were clinging with might and main to a protective policy, and that the duties under the proposed reform were much higher than the duties now levied by Canada under its protective system. He did not believe there would be any reciprocity between the two countries. "Still," continued the premier, "for every step the United States longress takes in reducing or abolishing luties on Canadian products we will abolishing our tariff on American imports so far as the requirements of revenue will make it possible, without sacrificing our commercial independence or our attachment to the mother country."

Killed by Cave Gas. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Two Englishmen named Clancey and Newsom arrived here last night from London on a hunting expedition. They started out this morning by boat to float down the river in search of game, They soon started a fox which finally ran into a cave; the hunters followed and were suffocated by deadly gas, which has

claimed many other victims. The Scotch Colliers' Strike. Glasgow, Dec. 1 .- The strike of the Scotch coal miners is causing great inconvenience, mills and factories being closed down owing to the coal supply being exhausted. The Anchor Thread Works, Paisley, closed this morning,

throwing 4000 hands out of work. Reserving His Reply.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 1.-Ex-Commissioner Blount declined to-day to talk about ex-Minister Stevens' reply to his charges until he has read the whole communication, of which only a synopsis was published by the local papers.

More American Warships. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-The naval board appointed to report upon, measure and correct the instability of smaller cruisers, was called together at the navy department by Comander Walker this morning. Secretary Herbert has signified his desire to award the contract contract for three new gunboats before congress meets. The board will probably undertake at once to pass upon

the main point at issue. Tramedy in Low Life.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Frank Eckstrom, a bartender, shot Mrs. Addie Warner last evening in a saloon in this city because she would not desert her husband and live with him. After firing at her he turned the revolver on nimself, sending two bullets through his neart, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Warner is now at the Receiving hospital very seriously injured. The woman's husband is an engineer on the steamer

for Victoria, and is expected to return here next Thursday.
Mrs. Addie Warner, who was shot by Frank Eckstrom, who subsequently killed himself, is improving this morning, and

Killed Himself in Church. New York, Dec. 1.—John C. Dunne, aged 30, of this city, killed himself this REPORTS NO CHANGE AT HONOLULU morning in St. Paul's Roman Catholic church by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Gravesend's Boss Arraigned. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 1.-John Y. McKane and five or six followers, charged with contempt of court in disobeying an injunction restraining them from in Steamer to That Effect-The Lehigh | terfering with Republican watchers Railway Strike - Passenger, and the town of Gravesend on election day, were arraigned before Judge Barnard to-day. The deputy attorney-general of the state, Mr. Sheppard, opened with a review of the case and read a number of affidavits in support of the charges San Francisco, Dec. 1.-The brig against McKane. The defense put in a

> A Ducal Demise. London, Dec. 1.—The Duke of Lein-

Dunbar Opium Case. Portland, Ore., Dec. 1.—The case of the United States v. William Dunbar, Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 1.—Six freight ger, The day has been occupied in the examination of minor, and not very mament. The defence are new opening Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The strike sit- their side of the story. It is expected three days vet.

American November Coinage. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-The greatmanded.

Jersey City, Dec. 1.—Special police employed by the Lehigh railway continue States mints during November. The

Of this amount the gold coined aggregat manded for the Christmas trade. Terrible French Duel.

Paris, Dec. 1.-In a duel between Mm Etienne and Millerand, fought to-day in wounded in the right side. Duelling swords were used.

Philadelphia, 1ec. 1—The Attendant Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. have made an agreement with the Baldwin locomotive works for building 71 locomotives; 42 are to be begun at once. est in the Metcherlich or any other wood pulp concern, as has been stated.

Chicago's Great Public Library. Chicago, Nov. 30.—The corner stone Pictou, N. S., Dec. 1.-Sir John Thomp- at Michigan avenue and Washington street, will be laid to-morrow morning with appropriate ceremonies. thousand invitations have been issued. although the people en masse have been generally invited to gather around the foundation of the structure. Addresses ommittee the premier dwelt on the facts will be delivered by Mayor (pro tem) that instead of being in the direction of Swift, Rev. Dr. Hirsch, president of the board of education, and other representative citizens. The site of the building is historical. Its front once bordered on the Chicago river, and along the line the soldiery of Fort Dearborn marched two miles to what is now the site of the Pullman mansion, there to be massacred by the redskins. On this same site in the closing days of the war was erected the great frame structure in which was held the famous Sanitary Fair. The estake a corresponding step in reducing or timated cost of the library building when completed is \$1,750,000. It will have accommodation for four million volumes. The architecture is purely classical. The building will be four stories high and occupy the entire block.

Canada in England. London, Dec. 1.-The Westminster 'Gazette to-day publishes an interview obtained by its correspondent at Sydney, N. S. W., with Hon, Mackenzie Bowell, the Canadian Commissioner, who has just left there. Hon. Mr. Bowell said the new line of steamers was bringing Canada and Australia closer together, and would have the effect of dissipating the ignorance of each other which had prevailed too largely up to the present. It was the first step, Mr. Bowell said, towards the unification of the empire with her colonies. His visit made him certain that a profitable trade would grow up between the colonies if the tariffs were properly adjusted. The Canadian commissioner gave it to be under-stood that his enthusiasm for imperial connection was greater than ever, and nost emphatically repudiated the possibility of annexation to the United States. 'An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Trust and Loan company of Canada was held to-day in the company's building, Great Winchester street, Mr. Morrison occupying the chair. The affairs of the company were shown to be in a most satisfactory condition, and a dividend of 6 per cent. was declared, with a bonus of 1-2 per cent.

A Chapter of Accidents. Whitehaven, Pa., Dec. 2.- A freight train on the Lehigh Valley railroad broke in three parts this morning, the last section stopping in the heart of the city. Before the freight train following could he flagged it crashed into this section, the merit of the original plans submitted by the Union Iron Works, Cal., which is wrecking them badly. The vreek soon took fire and the flames, fanned by a high wind, spread to the Ruhukeis tel and other property, doing \$20,000 worth of damage before it was controlled. Three men who were in the caboose of the second train are missing, and it is

feared were burned to death. English International Exhibition. London, Dec. 2.-The mayors of the eading cities and towns in England have received a circular signed by a committee consisting of members of the house of band is an engineer on the steamer commons and others to promote a scheme Queen, which sailed hence last Sunday for holding an international exhibition in London in 1896 or 1897.

OPENING OF THE HOTEL FRONTENAC

Fortifications of fee to be Built and Assaulted.

All Kinds of Canadian Winter Sports Promised - Tobogganing, Snowshoes regulations, he so signified to the United States minister, who made the request to the Hawaiian government, through Every Previous Attempt.

yesterday after a run of 11 days from Kahului. Her sailing date was three days later than that of the Alameda, but

McKane and others. One of the defendants, known as policeman No. 11, did not appear, and an order was is sued for his arrest.

McKane and others. One of the defendants, known as policeman No. 11, did not appear, and an order was is sued for his arrest. Dufferin terrace, overlooking the St. and customary courtesy. reached Kahului from Honoluru up to the hour of his departure. The inter-the hour of his departure. The inter-the hour of his departure. The inter-the hour of his departure, was sighted a few is expected this beautiful hotel will do prior to Blount's arrival, I received posifor Quebec what the Windsor has done for Montreal. Citizens of Quebec de foreign affairs, of the renewal of the decharged with smuggling opium, was re- so important an event, have decided on Japanese residents, and there was known sumed this morning before Justice Bellinger. The day has been occupied in the examination of minor, and not very management of the second of t terial, witnesses, except W. B. Jackling. It is proposed to introduce several novel strange that in the peculiar circumstan-who was the last one on the stand. His received. The passenger trains start testimony, which corroborates that of tract more than ordinary attention. The should be an anxiety among the Amerion scendule. There is no sign of the Blum, closed the case for the govern- old city gates and walls will be utilized their side of the story. It is expected the case will not be finished for two or of which will be assaulted and defended and certain Japanese ambitions as to the after the most approved manner. The future control of the islands. assault will take place at night amidst. The sudden appearance of the Japana grand pyrotechnic display. A Babylon ese ironclad in Honolulu harbor could tower of ice is to be erected in the Place not fail to create anxiety and misunderd'Armes, facing the new hotel. This will be brightly illuminated. Tobogganing, snowshoeing, hockey, skating and curling are to have their full share of attention in the long list of sports. Several large balls will be given, and a carnival parade with many new features

> Quebec, Dec. 1.—An earthquake shock was felt at River Moise at 5 o'clock this morning. River Moise is in Saguenay county, on the north shore, opposite Mount St. Louis, in Gaspe county.

ing, shouting and singing in the streets. They were arraigned this morning, and in most cases discharged with a repri-

Augusta, Me. Nov. 30.—Continuing his statement made last night, United States Consul Stevens says: "A committee of three American citizens, born and educat ed in the United States, the superior of Mr. Blount in education and manners, men who had not taken part in the revolutionary proceeding of the previous weeks, went on board the Rush when that vessel came into the harbor, while I was courteously meeting Mr. and Mrs. Blount on their arrival. At the request of these American gentlemen I introduced them to Mr. Blount. They asked me to state the reasons why it would be pleasant to him and better for all concerned not to go to the Royal hotel, but to take a residence on neutral grounds, where he would be master of his own surroundings. As delicately as I could do so I stated the offer of the committee of his countrymen, pointing out to him that by accepting their propo sition he would be near the archives of the legation, which he could conveniently peruse, which I would be pleased at once o place at his disposal. Brusquely, not to say insultingly, he refused the courteous and honestly intended offer of his countrymen, and at once placed himself amid royalists and ultra British surroundings, the British legation being mean the royalist hotel, where the British minister soon took residence and living. The effort in his report to cast imputation on the provisional government and myself as to the offer of the American house to an American will be estimated at its true value by the American public.

Commissioner Blount's manner toward me in the following weeks I would not allude to were it not absolutely necessary to do so. It is well known to all who have a knowledge of diplomatic rules and customs, that when a diplomatic agent arrives at the capital to which government he is accredited, his predecessor and the occupant of the legation should receive him courteously, proffer his services to his successor, inform him of the existing state of affairs and, as soon as convenient, give him access to the legation archives. This I did promptly, and had he availed himself of the kind offer of his countrymen as to residence he could have occupied the rooms at the legation, containing the official records,

which I was ready to offer him. He coldly repelled my kindly intended offers, did not allow me to show to him the customary forms of introducing him o the foreign diplomatic officials and to the chief public men of Honolulu. How much of his singular course in these regards was due to want of knowledge and how much to his already matured urpose to make out a case against the Inited States minister, the naval commander and the provisional government the Americans may judge. All insinua-tions and implications of Blount's that I was averse to his access to the legation records is a shameless perversion of

"To show the character of the men into whose environments he so quickly placed himself, I took to him the printed dispatches of Minister Merrill to Secretary Bayard, the printed records of the recently adjourned legislature, containing the recorded votes as to the recent changes of ministers, the official copy of the loftery charter, evidence of the decisive He had really come to Honolulu for no other purpose than to convict the Harrison administration and the Senate foreign affairs committee of hasty and lered.

ill-advised action in January and February last. His manner while allowing me to leave these important documents in his room, showed that he cared not to Preparations for the Great Ice

Poir This Winter.

In Tool, Showed that he defined a receive them, and the general drift of his report indicates that he did not even read them. But it is well for me to be more specific in meeting our opponent's recklessly partisan and ex-parte state-

ments and arguments. "Under the date of April 21 he says he OF MERCIER, MARTICHY AND PELLAND disapproved of a request of the provisional government that the American forces be landed for drill. I here affirm that the provisional government never made such a request. The provisional government followed the exact course followed under the monarchy. Whenever the naval commander desired to drill his

the amber arges in a soft de-this continent will soon open its doors and most completely equipped hotels on this continent will soon open its doors and broil between men of the possibilities of ill-feeling and broil between men of the possibilities of ill-feeling and broil between men of the possibilities of ill-feeling and broil between men of the possibilities of ill-feeling and broil between men of the possibilities of ill-feeling and broil between men of the possibilities of the poss the minister of foreign affairs.

men on shore, in accordance with naval

Dufferin terrace, overlooking the St.

Lawrence, and soon a stately pile of buildings was reared and the Hotel

buildings was reared and the Hotel for Quebec what the Windsor has done tive information from the Japanese minsirous of appropriately commemorating mand of the right of suffrage of the cans and the members of the provisional government as to what might grow out to add to a great ice fortification, both of the agitation between Japanese-suffrage

standing. It was in these peculiar circumstances that I felt it my imperative duty to have repeated interviews with my Japanese colleague. He did not attempt to conceal from me his wish that the suffrage, rights should be granted to the Japanese residents. He was frank and earnest on the subject. I was equally frank in informing him that I had no authority to speak on that subject, but in the then existing circumstances and the maintenance of our superior rights and interests in Hawaii I expressed to him the opinion that the United States would resist any encroachment on the soil or severeignty of Hawaii, and that I would maintain this position until otherwise instructed by my government. These friendly interviews gave pacifying results to the well informed, though they New York, Dec. 1.—Students and others to the number of about 50 were arrested last night for disorderly conduct, parading, shouting and ainciput in the conduct of the students and ainciput in the conduct of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and to the students of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and to the students of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and the students of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and the students of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and the students of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and the students of the well informed, though they did not at once put an end to public and the students of t sumptive as his expression to me at my house that to him the Harrison admin-istration was indebted for the strong Democratic support which was given it ABSURD, EGOTISTICAL, FALSE, in the threatened war with Chile, and that Senator Morgan, now chairman of the Senate committee of foreign affairs, Ex-Minister Stevens Says What He could not aid much in the same direction, and is not a level-headed man.

Mr. Stevens den ments that the two leading members of the committee of safety. Messrs. Thurston and Smith, growing uneasy as to in the event of their arrest by the authorities, to which he gave his assent. Blount, so he says, squarely asserts that I promised to aid the committee of safety by force. This is emphatically and categorically untrue. In reply to rival parties at different times, whether representatives of the Queen or her opponents, my answer was always the same, that the forces would not land until the danger should be plainly imminent, and then only to protect American life and property, and to no one did I ever hin; that I uld or would recognize any but the de facto government, whether monarchial or republican, and as I said in my letter to Secretary Gresham, I here re-affirm that the royalists and their opponents had equal access to the legation and to its official head. The best answer to the baseless charge that I promised to use force against the Queen, is the order of Captain Wiltse to his officers and men, "To remain passive," and that no force was used, though the Queen, through her ministers, strongly requested it hours of the opium smuggling ring. He was before the provisional government was recognized by me, and all the other dipomatic representatives in Honolulu."

Politics in France. London, Dec. 1.-The correspondent of the Times at Paris says: President Carnot, in securing Casimir-Perier as prime minister, displayed one of the rarest qualities among Frenchmen, namely, tenacity. The acceptance by Casimir-Perier of the premiership is proof of the absence of that quality in his composition. President Carnot is now the only trump card in republican politics. The latest forecast of the cabinet is as

follows: Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Casimir-Perier; interior, Raynal; finance, Bordeau; education, Spuller; justice, Dubest; commerce, Jonnart; war, General Mercier; works, Loubet; husbandry, Marty; colonies, Delcasse; marine, Rither, Admiral Lafon or Lefevre. It is stated that Spuller's failure to form a cabinet was due to a lifficulty between himself and President Carnot as to the admission or exclusion of Constans as a member of the ministry. President Carnot said he was at one time so disturbed over the possibility of a pro-tracted crisis that he was considering the advisability of resigning the presidency.

Paris, Dec. 1.—It is announced semiofficially that the personnel of the ministry will be made public to-morrow. Probably the list already given will be altered by the omission of Marty's name, as M. Vigor is likely to retain the portfolio of agriculture. It is possible also that Admiral Lefevre, instead of Admiral Lafon, will be minister of marine. The newspaper organs of the moderates advocate the choice of ex-Premier Dupny for president of the chamber in the place of M. Casimir-Perier.

Dashed to Instant Death. Allantown, Pa., Dec. 2.-Frank Kern, Charles Schlicher and an unknown Hungarian were instantly killed by falling 160 feet this morning while descending a pit at Joel, Neff & Company's slate quarry, Welchtown. The wire cable gave way while the men were being low-

Montreal To-Day

Hon. Mr. Mercier, Ex-Premier, a Defending Counsel.

Expert-Cartridge Could Not be Prop- pi river on the ice. erly Placed to Injure the Monument-Luckey's Homicial Tendency Urged as a Mitigating Circumstance.

Montreal, Dec. 2.—The preliminary investigation of the Nelson monument escapade commenced this morning. The three prisoners, Honore Mercier, Paul de Martigny and Alphonse Pelland, who pleaded not guilty, are defended by the Hon. Mr. Mercier, ex-premier and Messrs. Beausoleil and Pelland. An expert of the Hamilton Powder works, in his testimony after an examination of preacher was gone decided to have him the monument, stated that the explosion of the cartridge could not have done much damage, as it could not be placed in an effective position. The case was adjourned until Saturday next.

New York, Dec. 2.—Fears are expressed for the safety of the Hamburg steamer Salerno, which left Rio de Janeiro early last month for this port, laden with coffee. She started several hours before the steamer Rosse, which arrived at this port on November 20th. The Salerno is a large steamer and carries a crew of between 35 and 40 men, mostly German

Luckey's Homicidal Tendency. Perth, Ont. Dec. 2.—Efforts are being made by his counsel to obtain a new trial for Charles Luckey, convicted at advantage to the members of the judication of the converse of the property of the converse of the last Brockville assizes of the murder of his parents and the burning of their house. If the application fails the minister of justice will be asked to inquire into the homicidal tendencies of Luckey, with a view to a mitigation of the sentence of death.

Protested Brafts. New York, Dec. 2.- A revelation came to-day in the failure of Abe Stein & Co. leather importers. Mr. Horwitz, one of the partners, announced that there was no failure in the New York house Jacobs, Stern & Co., agents in London house, allowed over \$100,000 of the for-mer's drafts to go to protest. "We. mer's drafts to go to protest. "We sent," said he, "\$50,000 by cable to sent," said he, \$50,000 by cable to nilla's forces are ready to invade Hondutake up the drafts, but the money was used for something else. We had the remaining \$50,000 ready to transfer to London by cable, but stopped it when to November 25th, say: The strained relations between Ecuador and Perm Jaily we heard about the other money.'

Dr. Cronin's Murder. Chicago, Dec. 2.—The Post publishes testimony which it says will be given in the safety of their persons, went to Ste- the Coughlin case by Mrs. Foy. In it vens to know if he would protect them the woman says Dr. Oronin was killed in the Carlson cottage by repeated blows on the head with a carpenter's chisel in the hands of Patrick Cooney, while Martin Burke held the doctor and Michael, now on the police force, guard ed the door. Coughlin, she says, did not reach the cottage until after the murder. Others are implicated by her testimony, but the actual slayer, she

declares, was Cooney. Dunbar's Oplum Case, Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.—In the U. S. circuit court to-day the case of the U.S. vs. Wm. Dunbar, charged with opium smuggling, the forenoon was occupied by the opening argument on the part of the government by U. S. District Attorney D. R. Murphy. In the course of his yesterday, violent speeches were made remarks, while admitting that the witnesses for the prosecution were persons not bearing the best of reputation, they were the only available means whereby the prosecution could obtain the details followed by Attorney A. F. Sears for the defense. His argument up to ad-

points of law.

Kites for Life Saving. Sandy Hook, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- Kite flying trials were made in the lower bay this afternoon with a view to trying their value in saving life and property, and carrying lines to stranded and distressed vessels too far off to be reached by life guns. The trials seemed to be fairly suc-Over three hundred yards of line was taken out by a kite. Flying against the wind was also found practicable.

Walking for a Wager. City of Mexico, Dec. 2.-E. E. Thomp on, who is walking for a wager of \$2. 000 from Frederickburg, Va., to South America in one year, arrived here on Thursday and continued his journey yesterday to Central America. He left Fredericksburg on April 3rd, and has already walked 3,350 miles. The entire trip will be more than 5,000 miles. He is in good condition.

May be the Whitechapel Fiend. Monticello, N.Y., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Halliday, in prison charged with the murder of her husband and two women, refuses to take any solid food, and is rapidly failing in health. For more than three weeks her food has been rejected. Some times she will drink a little milk to oblige Sheriff Beecher, but if any attempts are made to make her eat or drink she immediately becomes sullen and refuses all sustenance. The sheriff said recent investigations show that Mrs. Halliday is in all probability connected with the famous Whitechapel murders. "It has been proved," said the sheriff, "that she was in Europe at the time. She frequently refers to the subject, both when she is in possession of her mental faculties and when she is raving." In addition the sheriff said, "I said to Mrs. Halliday, "Lizzie, you are accused of the Whitechapel murders, are you guilty?"

Be accepted without a moment a moment of the Whitechapel murders, are you guilty?

HOOD'S PILLS care liver this, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

replied. "That was done by a man." Mrs. Halliday is constantly talking of those murders. She also talks of many women brought from New York who have been robbed, killed, cut in small Commencement of the Trial at Dieces and thrown into the Hudson river.

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 2.—A terrible blizzard and cold wave has visited Iowa at an unfortunate time. There is no water for stock, and no probability of getting any, the ground being frozen a foot deep. Much suffering is expected. The thermometer indicated 10 degrees below zero yesterday, and reports of suffering among stock are coming in. Joseph Fleet was frozen to death here last Testimony of a Hamilton Powder Work's night. Teams are crossing the Mississip-

Watch and Pray.

Decatur, Ga., Dec. 2.—Rev. William Johnson, one of the best known colored preachers here, is in jail. Thomas Echois, a financial supporter of the church, notified Mr. Johnson yesterday that one of his children was ill, and requested prayers. The prayer was said beside the child's bedside, Mr. Johnson asking the father to pray also. When the men arose from their knees Mr. Echois no-ticed that his watch was gone. He arrested. The 'congregation stands by the pastor and insists that Echois is an agent of the devil.

At Point of Pistol.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 2.—For two weeks a woman robber on horseback has been going about Muhlenburg county in the muddy river bottom robbing travellers at point of pistol. Some persons supposed her to be insane, but Dr. John Forbes, one of her victims, says that he thinks the robber is a man in disguise.

Thompson's New Attributes. London, Dec. 2.-The Canadian Gazette in a leading article to-day comments on Sir John Thompson's elevation to the imperial privy council, and says his presial committee, besides increasing their usefulness in dealing with Canadian questions that come up for decision. The Gazette hopes this advantage will, in the interests of Canada, not be long denied, and says Sir John will best honor the privy council in serving his native country, where men of such "high principle, keen insight and sound judgment"

needed

Spanish America. Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 2.-The govrenment has decreed that a forced loan of \$400,000 shall be raised to pay the expenses of the war with Honduras.

lations between Ecuador and Peru, Jaily Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Burglars this afternoon entered the store of S. O. Burnatt, 288 Fulton street, broke open the safe and stole property valued at \$800,029.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 1.-Zelera enies that he has given instructions to abrogate the canal treaty. This power cests with Congress and he could not an nul the treaty if he desired. He has simply telegraphed the representative of his government at Washington to know what arrangements can be made for the early prosecution of the work. president says that he has heard that British and German syndicates will make a proposition to his government, but he knows nothing of them officially.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 1.-General Emilio Mitre is dying.

The steamer First of May has been accepted by the government for \$305,000. Anarchist placards inciting the workmen to revolt have been found by the police in various parts of the city, and to:n down. Three men have been arrested on suspicion of having posted them. In a secret session of the chamber beld

may be rejected. The War in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 1.—Some exciting news is given out from Mexican revolutionary sources here to-night. It is to journment was principally confined to the effect that the cavalry forces, which left San Jose two weeks ago for the seat of disturbance, on the fourth day out murdered most of their officers and joined the revolutionary contingent under the command of Santa Ana Perez in person. This became known to President Diaz a week ago, and is given as a reason for acts of aggressiveness by the government. Another report from another source, and very reliable, is to the effect that four companies of the Ninth battalion from Chihuahua, while marching from Conception to Casa Grande last Thursday and Friday, where the federal troops are being concentrated, were attacked by a large detachment of rebels under Cruiz Chavez, of Santa Tomas, and severely dealt with. The federals were ambushed in the broken country several times before reaching Casa Grande, and lost nearly half their command, while the ehels lost but five men.

It is thought by the revolutionists that the entire federal command will go over to the revolutionary cause in a short time. The revolutionists are also concentrating their forces near Casa Grande in the mountains, 40 miles to the north-

Denver, Col., Dec. 1.—General McCook to-day received a dispatch from Lieutenant Brown, commanding two troops of cavalry on the border, who stated that he can learn of no battle in Mexico, and does not think much dependence can be placed upon the stories of serious conflicts between the Mexican military. He reports that the Tomochio Indians have been scattered into the mountains, and will cause no further trouble.

The Advertising Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it al-ways appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world would

The Weekin Times

Victoria, Friday, December 8, 1893.

ANOTHER VOLTE-PACE.

An advertisement in the Vernon paper, bearing the signature of L. Norris, assistant commissioner of lands and works, informs the public that "the Commonage lands near Vernon are now open for pre-emption." In view of all that has been said in regard to these Commonage lands the public may well be puzzled over this announcement, for it was only a short time ago that the government was offering these lands in lots at auction, and the government organs this method of disposing of them. From every point of view of right and justice and expediency the government's course was held to be the best. Even the Vernon News was persuaded that it was wrong on a previous occasion when it had expressed the fear that the auction sale plan was not the best to pursue, and the News was cited by the World and the Colonist as a worthy exemplar for the opposition papers. Those who remember all these things and now witness this sudden change of plan whereby the Commonage lands are to be withdrawn from sale and opened from pre-emption might naturally feel mystified. Speculation as to the government's reasons for so going back on itself would of course crop up in many minds, and it is probably for this reason that the Vancouver organ of the government kindly hastens forward with the following explanation: Mr. L. Morris, assistant commissioner

lands and works department, at Vernon, gives notice that the lands known as the Commonage near Vernon are now open for pre-emption. a few weeks ago the government held an auction sale of lands in this vicinity, some of which brought high prices. This course was adopted in consequence of the applications that had been sent in for choice selections by many who were pressing hard to secure holding in the Commonage. The government put the land up to the highest bidder, and with a result that was highly satisfactory to all concerned. The unoccupied or unsold sections are now open for pre-emptors who, however, will have to comply with the amended Land Act of 1892 before any claim will be recognized. Those in this neighborhood who were anxious to pre-empt on the Okanagan common can now do so by applying to the lands and works office at Vernon, where particulars can be learned. It will be well however, for parties intending to preempt to make a personal inspection of

the property. The public has now become accustomed to look on the World as the special spokesman for the government, and therefore will be apt to receive the above utterance as coming indirectly from the James Bay worthies. The richness of the explanation we hardly need point out. Certain parties, we are told, were anxious to purchase certain parts of the Commonage, and the government to oblige them put these parts up at auction. Certain other parties are anxious to preempt other portions; therefore the government most kindly opens all that is left of the tract for pre-emption. Was there ever a more accommodating government? And is it not charming to think that in all these precipitate changes the public interest never once suffers? At least that is what the organs say, and of course they must be believed.

In the last number of the Vernon News appears Mr. Megraw's description of Boundary City, in his series of "By the Camp Fire" letters. This place is on the Kettle river, and the description winds up with the following reflections, which the government will no doubt en-

"Here, as elsewhere, the crowning grievance is the delay in putting through the wagon road, and the government comes in for a very liberal amount of denunciation and execration in consequence. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, but here it is not only sick Very little stock from Bribut angry. tish Columbia ever reaches here, for the trade goes to Marcus and Spokane instead, and here too the treatment accorded the settlers by the Canadian government is harsh and illiberal compared with what is given by the American government. American goods brought in by the settlers are subject to a duty of 35 per cent., and in addition to this \$5 convoyage is charged by the customs officer for the short distance of ten miles which it is teamed through Canadian territory in Grand Prairie, while about four times that distance on American soil is traversed between Grand Prairie and Boundary City for which no convoyage All are anxious to do their is charged. trading with British Columbia merchants and avoid the high duties and harassing delays of the Customs, if the wagon road were completed they would endeavor to do so, though some of them complain too, that Vernon merchants are too high in their charges and that they can buy in Spokane and pay the duty of 35 per cent. and still be on the same footing with those who buy in British Columbia. This shows the great mistake made by the government in not having this road built before these business connections were established with houses across the line, for it is always difficult to turn the tide of traffic in a differen direction and British Columbia merchants of the interior will have a hard task now to do so in view of the high transportation rates which they are compelled to pay on their goods from the east.'

Conservative papers tell their readers that the renewed pledges of tariff reform offered by Sir John Thompson in his speech at Picton, N. S., are sufficient evidences of the government's good intentions in this direction. Perhaps the people will accept them as such, but we should like to see a fair test of public opinion on this point, as, for instance, an forgotten that time and again before the Winnipeg election Sir John Thompson water of Arctic temperature.

and his colleages spoke in much the same train as that of the Pictou speech, but there was so evident a want of sincerity that the people of the prairie city exressed in a very decided way their want of confidence in the ministerial professions. Mayhap the Winnipeg verdict has caused a greater degree of solicitude in the premier's mind, and a corresponding determination that will commend itself to the public, but there will almost certainly be a demand for tangible evidence in support of his protestation. pendent on the Red Parlor the government is, there is some difficulty in believing that any radical measure of reform will be undertaken against the Red Parlor's wishes; and it is yet harder to were arguing strenuously in support of believe that the manufacturers will give and reports that Hugh Lynn, the man didate, he said that his programme was their assent to any such measure.

A CLERICAL MAGISTRATE. To the Editor:-In a recent issue of your paper we notice you reprint from the Gazette a long list of names, among which are those who have been appointed justices of the peace in various parts of this province.

Among the latter appears the name of Rev. J. B. McCulloch, though the prefix is left off and the address is not The reverend gentleman aforesaid lives at Aiyans on the Naas river, and is a clergyman in full orders of the Episcopal church, engaged in missionary

We do not wish to insinuate that Rev. Mr. McCulloch is either more or less qualified to discharge the important office of a justice of the peace, because he hapsaid church. But we do very seriously question the wisdom and the fairness of that appointment of our government, by which the civil and ecclesiastical functions are combined in the one man. It looks altogether too much like a tudied union of church and state. Many of the residents of this provinc will remember that a few years ago there was so much dissatisfaction at the appointment of the clergy to civil offices rumors of parand there were so many

tiality growing out of the loyalty of these

men to their various sects, that the gov

ernment very wisely revoked all clerical appointments. Now in the face of this, the fact of andwiching in this name and thus sureptitiously gazetting this appointment looks like an attempt to restore the old order of things. And if so, why? Our government may feel assured that this appointment will provoke a good deal of hard feeling among both the clergy and laity of other churches doing missionary work among the Indians, and it does seem but fair that either no clergyman hold a civil office or that ministers of all sects be put on the same footing. want no government patronage of any church in the province of British Colum-IMPARTIALITY.

Ellis & Keighley, spice manufacturers. Bay street, Toronto, have stopped pay-

The two-year-old daughter of W. J The rumor is current that Hon. Mr.

Hall, provincial treasurer of Quebec, intends to resign, and that he will be ceeded by Villenueve, member for Hochelaga in the Quebec legislature. A seat on the Montreal stock exchange

brought \$2,000 at auction last week. The last one sold went for \$1,800. The highest price ever paid was \$6,000 some The Canada Life Assurance Company will erect a fine new block on the corner

of Bleury avenue and St. James street,

Montreal, to cost \$200,000. The Bank of Commerce will occupy the ground Dr. William Cox Allen, collector of customs at Macleod, died there on Thursday, aged 74. His illness only lasted a few days, and commenced with a severe

The remains will be sent to Cornwall. Ont., for interment. It is understood that the Grand Trunk railway will shortly extend the Victoria branch to the Ottawa, Amprior & Parry Sound railway, to reach the large areas of birch and maple forests, which have been comparatively little worked in that

district. Notwithstanding the revenue cutters Constance and Curlew, which are both cruising in the St. Lawrence below Onebec, smuggling is said to be in active operation, and a quantity of whiskey has lately been run ashore in different

An attempt was made to burn the residence of John Burnham at Cobourg, one end of the sheds connected with the building having been literally soaked with coal oil and then set on fire. Fortunately the flames were discovered before much

damage had been done. Mayor Taylor informed a Free Press reporter this morning that there was more suffering from actual want in Winnipeg at the present time than there has been for years. Churches and different charitable societies are doing their share of

the work of relieving distress. The crop of potatoes in the province of Prince Edward Island this year is enormous, and the potatoes are of splendid quality. The result has been that the market has been flooded with them. Potatoes are retailing in Halifax, N.S., at 25 cents per bushel from vessel.

The Ottawa city council has refused to accept the conditions submitted by H. J. Beemer in reference to the construction of a new railway bridge across the Ottawa river, and the by-law proposing to grant \$150,000 in aid of the project will not be submitted to the ratepayers.

A telegram from Osceola, Minn., states that Robert Theodore Sutton has been killed in a railroad accident. The deceased belonged to Brantford.

At Bellwoods village, near Fergus, the wife of David Johnstone gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. At the latest accounts the mother and children were all doing well.

When the C. P. R. steamship Manitoba strived at Owen Sound last Friday from Fort William she was covered with a sheeting of ice, in many places over a foot thick. The trip was one of the wildest on record. A terrific hurricane blew election in Cardwell. It can hardly be all the way from Fort William to the "Soo," and the vessel was swept from stem to stern by the sheets of green FIRST ON RECORD.

Election of the Westminster Aldermania Board by Acclamation. New Westminster, Dec. 4.—Henry Hoy, James Johnson and Marshall Sinwere nominated for mayor to-day and the fight is expected to be a hot one between them. For the first time on re-cord all the aldermen were elected by acation as follows: Ward 1, Jo

Jagger and James Cunningham. Ward 2, A. M. Herring and Thomas Ovens. Ward 3, Thomas R. Pearson and W. A. Ward 4, Thomas Gifford and Ward 5, W. H. Keary and George McKenzie. For school trus-tees, Dr. Boggs, John McKenzie and D. Curtis by acclamation.

Vancouver, Dec. 2.-The steamer Co-

nox arrived from the north yesterday, who mysteriously disappeared after the savory island murder, is alive and campion and his leader was to be Savory island murder, is alive and camp-ed near the tribe of Indians which his frid Laurier. There can be no mis klootchman belongs to. Montgomery, the man on whom sus-

picion was thrown in the Stroebel mur-ler trial, under the name of "Old Sleuth," arrived by the Comox, having ome from the north with the avowed inention of clearing his good name. Ald. Fowler is to run for mayor as the workingmen's candidate. The support of the labor unions has been promised

Vancouver, Dec. 4.-City Clerk Mc-Guigan passed the crisis to-day, and is mproving.
Sneak thieves on Sunday evening stole the overcoats hanging in the lobby of St.

Pacific express is ten hours late. Ald, Franklin will move this evening dismiss the city engineer. Ald. Salsbury will move to put the waterworks in charge of three commissioners. A hot debate is expected.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Dec. 1.-W. Jones, agent of schools were concerned. says the story told by "Billy" Ives to the Port Townsend police is false. Mr. Jones explains that the \$200, which Ives alleges was given him as an inducement to burn down a Tacoma boarding house, was advanced him by Benedicton to deposit as security for the shipment of a deep water crew. Ives afterwards fled with "Brick" Stanford, and landed at Vancouver. Failing to ship in a vessel there he left for Victoria. Jones in the to Ives' whereabouts, so that the two gard to the road. came together at Victoria. Benedicton succeeded in persuading Ives to return Port Townsend where he was arrest-Mr. Jones says the story Ives tells

The output from the New Vancouver Coal Company's mines was greatly reduced last month by the unsatisfactory state of business in San Francisco. The figures were 20,937. Wellington sent much for all these parties, and the voice 22,735 while it is estimated Union has of the people was sufficient to snow under sent 10,000 tons.

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Bawnmore when at Nanaimo, was in-

vented to help him out of the other diffi-

The report that the visit to this f H. P. Dwight, F. Nicholls and H Pim was to construct an electric railway McAdoo, of Maitland street, London, is groundless. Their business was partly fell into a pot of boiling water and was | with Mr. Robins and partly to see the

D. Jones, school teacher, has been at pinted telegraph operator at Union. He left by the Quadra with Mr. Gamble res

Mrs. Davis has the management of a novel amateur entertainment to be given at St. Paul's Institute on Monday night. Her previous efforts nave met with suc-

T. O'Connell, late chief of police, took possession of the Commercial hotel this morning. He ably discharged the duties of his late office for many years and highly respected here. Sergeant Gibbs will fill the chief's position until the board makes other arrangements. Nanaimo, Dec. 4 .- A petition is being

irculated and signed by many in behalf of Ald. Quennell for the civic chair. Ald. Quennell is well know as a zealous official. Ex-Mayor Hilbert has declined the honor, but it, is not unlikely that ex-Mayor Bate will run again. If the latter should decide to do so he would have excellent chances as he has faithfully served the city for many years and highly esteemed. It is believed the aldermen now elected will stand for the next ection. One thing of great importance has been accomplished this year, viz: the re-survey of the city, which will materially help the next council in the gen-

eral improvement of the streets. The Wellington Advocate has died natural death and will appear no more. The "Major," it is said, has few sympathizers, especially in the town of Wellington. It is claimed that there were too many to please. Dr. Walkem will shortly issue another weekly to be called the Weekly Mail. It is not yet known what political part the Mail will take although the doctor professes to be a "rank" Lib-

It is generally believed here that the Northfield mine will be closed at the end of the present month, as the company claim to have been working it at a loss. The miners on the other hand claim they cannot make wages on any further reduction so how the matter will end is anxiously awaited. Many believe the en would be better off if they accepted wage hire that would give them constant employment, than as at present only a few days a month.

On Saturday a lady entered one of the local stores to make certain purchases, and while examining some articles laid her purse on the counter. It was not long before the purse was purloined and suspicion fell on the shop boy, who on being pressed hard admitted the theft. For the sake of the boy's parents the matter was kept quiet although it is the second purse he has taken during the

The exposure of the proceedings of the conference by the Free Press between the government and the delegates has aroused public indignation against the government. Premier Davie has intimated his intention of being present at the opening of the poultry show. His reception is likely to be below zero.

Dublin, Nov. 30.-An election was held in the south division of Wexford to-day to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the acceptance of the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds by Mr. John Barry. Mr. Barry withdrew from parliament because he was opposed of the N. P. that if they did not like from parliament because he was opposed to the policy of his party. The antitithen they could go to Dakota. Now, at the very first opportunity these people rote that they will do nothing of the for the seat, and he was returned to-day

A SIGNIFICANT EVENT.

The Opinion of the Capital on the Winnipeg Election.

MR MARTIN'S POSITION IN POLITICS

The Tariff, Not the School Question, Was Responsible—Thomas McGreevy and His Outside Partners.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Nov. 26.-It is significant that the first election to the federal parlia-ment since the Liberal convention held here last June should result in such a sweeping victory for Mr. Laurier. When Hon. Joseph Martin took the field in Winnipeg, announcing himself as a canunderstanding on that point. never was any doubt as to what politi cal party Mr. Martin belonged, I have known him for twenty years, and he has always been a staunch Liberal. He has been over ten years in Manitoba, and during part of that time was a member of the Greenway government. Nor did he attempt in any way to conceal his Liberalism during the recent contest with a view of catching Conserv ative votes. That is a plan which has been tried already, and I never saw Sailing under false colors it succeed. never pays. Mr. Martin declared him-self a Laurier man to start with, and he reaped the benefit of the courage he had in the righteousness of his own con It has been said that school question had much to do with That, however, seems imhis election. possible. It was mentioned at the outset of the campaign, but when the fight had really commenced no more was heard of it. Both candidates were of the same opinions as far as national he Coast Seamen's Union in this city, Campbell, the Conservative, was willing to go further than Mr. Martin. The latter said at the beginning of the fight that the school question was a dead issue. Mr. Campbell sought the votes of the electors on the ground that he was in favor of the Hudson Bay railway, while Mr. Martin, during the time he was attorney-general, had not treated the projected road as he ought to have This is still a popular cry Winnipeg. It is likely that Mr. Marmeantime has telegraphed Benedicton as | tin lost some votes by his attitude in re-Mr. Hugh Sutherwho was defeated in Winnipeg in by a few votes, and who is the prime mover of this railway, went from Ottawa to do all that he could to oppose Mr. Martin, although he (Suther land) is professedly a Liberal in poli-Mr. Luxton, who was recently detics. posed from the editorship of the Winnipeg Free Press, and who also professes to be a Liberal, led another small tion of malcontents against Martin. But

> all opposition. Turning a majority of 500 votes into about 4,000 is something any party ought Tories were fondly cherishing the idea that Mr. Laurier would not be over he was elected.

the great issue of tariff reform was too

of Mr. Martin. He has been a very aggressive fighter. He is not only fast and persevering fighter in whatever course he has mapped out for himself. His election shows that when the body politic is suffering, the people are not only desirous of a remedy, but they want a strong one and a steady and determined hand to administer the cure. Mr. Campbell was willing to give a measure of tariff reform, but that was not acceptable. Mr. Martin will vote to see the last vestige of protection lone away with, and Winnipeggers, amid the huzzas of the people of the province of Manitoba, sent him to parliament to do so. "Fighting Joe Martin," as he has been called, will be heard from in parliament, not as a mere sycophant asking some public favor for the city of he comes. It was used against him that he could secure no such grants. He did not pretend that he could. But he will see that the rights of the province are not bartered away for any such concessions. Already he has had experience in fighting the Dominion government's policy of disallowance, which he has seen stopped, as well as the monopoly clauses of the C. P. R. bargain rescinded. The school bill which passed through the legislature has helped to keep the Greenway government in power, and make them popular even in Ontario. Should the Dominion government ever attempt to enact remedial legislation, Joe Martin would be once more seen with his shirt sleeves tucked up asking Sir John Thompson to "keep his hands off." "You cannot check Manitoba" is an old cry, but it is a true

nipeg should have declared so decisively just on the return of the members from their trip to the Pacific coast. When Mr. Foster came back he told the inter viewers, in his usual boasting style, that there were no free traders in the west. The people out west, he added, were quite willing to pay a fair share of the burdens imposed on them by taxation Well, there is no doubt about that, but Manitoba has spoken in an unmistakable way, declaring that she, at any rate, does not desire to continue paying tribute to the Red Parlor. Mr. Poster told the people of Manitoba who complained kind. Mr. Foster will probably be-

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fore long be looking for a situation in Dakota or elsewhere in the United States with the other noisy loyalists who have in the past talked for revenue purposes in Canada. As an old Ottawa boy Mr. Martin will get a big welcome

The probability is that Lisgar, Card- phia to take charge of the affairs of the well and Soulanges will not now be dis- order. Mr. Sovereign is only thirty-nine The members who represent these constituencies will have to stick to part of the credit of electing Governor them until the general elections come round. If they were opened now they and was appointed Commissioner of Lawould be all lost to the government. bor Statistics in that state by Governor And not to open them, especially Card- Boies, after he had prepared the bill crewell, where the challenge of Mr. Mc ating that bureau and pushed it through Carthy is still posted up, savors of the the legislature. The new General Masworst kind of cowardice. As to the ter Workman has always been an inde-Manitoba governorship, if it is going pendent in politics, and firmly believes in to be filled it will have to be given to the system of taxation known as the some one who is not in parliament. Mr. | single tax. Speaking of the future poli-Scarth, therefore, stands a fair chance cy in the work of the order, he said

of getting it. Hon. Thomas McGreevy is still master-general. a minority of 430, out of a total vote of Quebec district Tory fund, who was instrumental in getting money to secure to be proud of. It need not therefore the return of the government has been I have always been a firm friend of Powbe wondered that Mr. Laurier congrat- jailed for doing so, but the members derly, and will be largely guided by his ulated Mr. Martin as being the first of the cabinet, including Sir John advice. Having never been in antagondidate to be returned as a sound Thompson, still hold their seats. Mr. tariff Reformer. Some of our eastern McGreevy was properly called the milch to ne factions, in the labor movement, cow of the Conservative party for Quebec, but treachery has succeeded in fellow Knights and the workers generalanxious for Mr. Martin's election. They are aware of the position which Sir John of him so that the Tory members might Thompson fills from having Mr. Clarke pose as having brought some one to mony between the different labor organi-Wallace on his hands. It is, indeed, justice. No one can be fooled in that zations, will certainly be done, and when the latter who runs the government in way. The real criminals have to be the General Assembly meets in New Ormany respects. Mr. Martin is not a re- tried and the people will pronounce the leans next year, I believe we shall have ligious fanatic. He is a believer in na- verdict. Hon. Thomas McGreevy holds twice the number of members we have ional schools, and so is Bishop Ire the receipts of Sir Adolphe Caron for now. I shall, as soon as possible, carry Mr. Martin does not come to thousands of dollars, which the latter out the instructions of the General As Ottawa to deal with the school ques- used for election purposes. Mr. Mction, for, as he says, the province has Greevy to-day is permitted to look in Philadelphia and move the headquar done that already. He comes here as an through the small panes in the bolted uncompromising foe to the national pol- and heavily barred windows of the jail icy and high taxation. He wants a tar- at the postmaster-general driving around iff for revenue only, and so does his daily behind a span of high steppers. Such leader. That was the ground on which is life. N. K. Connolly, who contributed heavily to this Tory fund, is Mr. Mc-There is another thing which is no- Greevy's partner in jail. It has been ticeable in connection with the election said that there is honor among thieves. That saying does not hold good any aggressive fighter. He is not only longer. There is nothing in all this bold and courageous, but he is a stead-that Liberals need cry about, but let each one ask himself what would have become of the Tory party in 1887 and 1891 had it not been for the boodle they dispensed. That is a problem which is

well worth contemplation. SLABTOWN. Expulsion of German Jesuits. Berlin, Dec. 1.-The vote in the Reichstag in favor of repealing the law ex pelling the Jesuits, was 173 to 137. Several notable speeches were made. Lieber, leader of the Clericals, spoke at great length. The Roman Catholic church in Germany, he said, needed the services of the Jesuits to enable it to fulfil its divine mission. The assertion had been made that the Vatican followed Winnipeg, or the province from which a policy antagonistic to Germany's interests. This was false. It was only a short time since Cardinal Rampolla had denied that the Vatican was studiously meddling with the political affairs of the Triple Alliance or its opponents. If the Vatican ever should display a policy friendly to the Franco-Russian alliance German Roman Catholics would not then interpret the doctrine of papal infallibili ty in such a manner as to interfere with heir duties toward the German empire Many reflections had been cast time to time upon the loyalty of the German Roman Catholics. The assurance could be truthfully given, however, that the German Roman Catholics would remain faithful to the Emperor and empire in the future as they had in the past and would be ever ready to show their loyal devotion to the Fatherland. Dr. Lieber's declaration that his party would not support the pope in an active pro-French policy was received with loud

cheers. London, Dec. 1.-The Berlin corre spondent of the Daily News thinks the Bundesrath will refuse to endorse the motion for the repeal of the anti-Jesuit Prussia, he says, is regarded as most likely to oppose the motion, and thus rob to-day's vote in the Reichstig of its practical value.

General News. London, Dec. 2.-The Earl of Warwick died to-day at his seat. Warwick castle London, Dec. 2.-Lord Churchill is suffering from influenza, and is confined to the house.

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Powderly's Successor. Baltimore, Dec. 1.-James Sovereign, the new General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, who was elected or Monday last to fill out T. V. Powderly's unexpired term, spent several hours i Baltimore before proceeding to Philadelyears of age. He was given a large 'My first efforts after getting acquaint ed with the details of my office will b Sir Adolphe Caron is still post- directed to getting around among the The treasurer of the people and thoroughly organizing them. Every energy I possess will be devoted to the building up of the organization I expect the hearty co-operation of my ly. Anything that I can do to bring sembly and endeavor to sell the property ters to Washington or Baltimore." Sovereign was formally inducted into office to-day, the oath being administered by General Worthy Foreman Bishop No ceremony was attached to the rit other than the taking of a solemn obligation and the turning over of the office



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of Glacier Fields, Where the Tax-Catherer is Unknown—Titles to Land Not Necessary.

(From our own Correspondent.) London, Nov. 16, 1893.—Travelers in Norway who have written of Norway norway who have invariably spoken of its people have invariably spoken of its people in so its people in so wo characteristic subjects, orief a manner as always to pique and never to satisfy the reader's natural in-terest. These are what have been termed for a better name the "eagle-nest farms," and the "saeters" or mountain

So far as I know no traveler writing in language has ever visited the former, and while a few have actually seen a saster, its environment and the strange and onely life at the same time have never been adequately described.

In sailing along the Norwegian coast rom Bergen to the Lofoden Islands, one who is closely observant of the mainland cenery, and particularly if a powerful field-glass is used, will be surprised at the number of utterly lonely and isolated habitations, seemingly perched against the gray crags at great altitudes, midway between sea and sky. The larger number of these are at least 2000 feet above the sea. To the eye it seems in-conceivable that place for even their foundations could be secured. The picture is always the same. A line of black wall thousands of feet high; a dent of purple or a depression of misty blue where the speck of a home is built; and then black and sombre clouds behind and above; and above and beyond these the ghostly glacter-fields. Because from a distance their eerie lo-

ition, and the ragged, huddled strucures, which often surround the main atitation, recall the nest of the eagle t the edge of the beetling crags, they have come to be called "eagle-nest farms." Sometimes the eye will follow black line of fissure descending from hese habitations to a cavernous, rockgorged gap beside the water. In this ase a little boat house may be seen upthe rocks; and somewhere near, winding, puce-like line will trail upwards and into the darkening depths. This tells that the eagle-nest farmer is a fisherman, too, or has this means of com-munication with the outer world; but how ne reaches his home-perch above; how he subsists in his desolate habitation; and what manner of folk these are, who find ontentment in lives of such endless soliude, danger and nature-grudged sustenance, were conjectures which haunted me until I found means to know.

Above the cliff walls of the larger and sterner fiords which penetrate the main-land from the coast, the eagle-nest farms are even more numerous than along the outer coast. This is particularly true of portions of the Hardanger, Sogne and Throndhjem fords. In the lordly Nacedges of the cliff. I had noticed a few located at prodigious heights between Styve and Holmenas, on the northern wall-crest of this fiord, which, all the way beyond Dyrsdal to the waterfall of the Ytre Baaken that tumbles 3000 feet, is like some black and terrible waerway to the realms of Eblis; and on anding at the picturesque station of Bakke, where snow-capped mountains rise housands of feet sheer above the village, leaving not a spare foot between habiations and the towering walls of stone, determined that even if the endeavor ould end in a broken neck I would first ave seen a Norwegian eagle-nest farm. Four days passed at Bakke, four days contemplation of scenery so sombre nd awful that it continually suggested he infernal, before I found anyone eithcompetent or willing to act as a guide. hen good fortune came to me in the of a strapping young fellow, a native of Grindedal, who had been lured way from his own mountain home to Australia, and tired of a roving life in antipodes was returning as best he ould, with a look of eager homesickness his eyes almost savage in its intensity. The little he was to receive as boatman, guide and interpreter, would on our reurn pay his passage on the fiord steamers around through Aurlands fiord to Feies, and still leave him as many dollars as a peasant's hard labor for a whole year will give for saving in Norway. So

ce-fields above the clouds. I could not have found in all Norway more fitting companion for this partiular adventure. Not so very long ago he old method of stages by row boat along many of these fiords were still in Travellers were then taken from one station to another in cumbrous sharppointed boats. The crew of each would return with other passengers to its home station; and frequently these crews, from stress of travelers' haste, or when hired by the week or month, would make voyages the entire length of the fiord and various lesser branches.

we were a happy pair as we rowed in

our small boat, hired at Bakke, to the

northeast towards Styve and Dyrdal's

This often brought the real Vikings of our generation, that is, the dwellers on viks, or creeks, along the fiords, into acquaintance with the peasant folk of anther flord, and the father of my guide, shose name was Peter Erickson, was the master of such a boat when Peter was a lad. Those who dwelt at Fejos ad come to know not only the lowly Baake, but many had acquired the ians' woodcraft, or the coast sailors nexplainable eighth sense of instinctive -consciousness of location in fair eather or foul. This made clearer to these boatmen than an ordnance chart every hidden chasm, sequestered water fail or unseen home nest among the crags: while the very cragsmen whom we had out to visit had seen, in the days before the steamer's whistle awoke the

farm buildings toppled at the edge of bands fastened around their bodies, and all things that could not climb or be furies of roaring torrents; and above all,

the meetings and partings with quantil Here then was half of the mystery of as the only highway ever known, always shook hands with us whom they had not seen for a decade seemed inaccessible to those travellers and never expected to see again, shout who make books from steamers' decks, as we were in signt—brought us only to the real beginning of our cuff journey when it was already fairly light down there at the bottom of the narrow walls of the hord.

Swinging wicker basket to and the read-there at the bottom of the narrow walls of the hord.

We met the head farmer and his son of the nord.

The place into which Peter dexterously edge was almost as smooth and rounded as a pillar for all its mighty height. The other, correspondingly hollowed, would have closed against it, had the same inconceivable nature-force which separated it set it again in place, with perfect lamination and without an inch of variance or waste space. The two edges of these formations reaching above the clouds were not fifteen feet apart at the entrance, but away in there were weird and awful depths; for while sight could not penetrate them, the whispers, mur-murs, plaintive songs and hoarser threnodies of falling waters, told the wond-rous story of erosions, displacements, boat-battles, and all the elemental strug-gles which the dead centuries had

Not fifty feet from the entrance our boat grated against a shelving rock. It was almost as level as a floor, and but a few inches above the water. Beyond this the rock had perhaps centuries before been eaten away or had given away, forming a covered hollow like half of a truncated cone. This spet, resembling a section of the pre-historic bee hive huts of Ireland, was to be our restingplace for the night-a place which had probably sheltered more human beings before me than the greatest and best hotel in Norway, and I thus learned of another interesting custom of Norwegian peasantry. As I have before pointed out, the fiords are their real highways. Journeys of hundreds of miles are still made by entire families too poor, or too thrifty, to seek shelter and food at the forderide hamlets. fiord-side hamlets. They have for centuries used these nature-built stations. Their food, fuel, and sheepskins for covering are brought with them in their boats; and water, the sweetest, purest, coldest water in the world, is leaping or

trickling from every rock. Peter had no sooner built a cheerful fire-for each halting party from immemorial custom contributes to the public supply, and there is always fuel at hand -than he explained, torch in hand, some of the curious characteristics of this quaintest hospice I had ever beheld. A and firearms of strange and unique patgenuine Norwegian inn without landlord. station without master, hotel without host. On the same rocky level, but just around the projection of the fissure wall, was a tiny paddock, with little walls, knee high built of loose stones. The source ro fiord, a branch of the Auriands branch | of certain unaccountable sounds I had of the Sogne, and in a few instances in the Throndhjem, they are at such lofty altitudes that the appear like specks of snew or ice, or like poising birds on the might belong to the crageman we were about to visit, Peter told me. In any event, here the peasantry, who often changed the grazing places of their little the wise little things, conscious as their master of the dangers of night roaming or missteps, never budged from the few square yards of rock to which they were

meekly led from the boats.

Where we built our fire, fires had been lighted since the time of Harold Haarfagre. In a hole or little chamber in the rock were a few rude iron utensils which had perhaps been used for centuries by these fiord wayfarers; and another little indention in the wall served as a sort of toll-box, where those who felt able or willing to do so deposited a few ore, nearest the smallest coin in the world, as a tribute to the eagle's nest farmer, thousands of feet above, to whose strange possessions this strange place was a sort of lower and outer lodge. Having drawn our boat upon the rock, we slept within it. It was a wakeful night for me. The soughing of the wind through the narrow fissure was full of ghostly plaints and voices; while the falling of near yet unseen waters of differing volumes from varying heights seemed almost articulate with wild song and speech; as if the mighty mythologic heroes of Norseland in concourse with this mysterious chaom were returned for a night to chant their sagas there of love,

of the chase and of war. It was late when we awoke. The calves had mysteriously disappeared. Peter was then sure they were Frederickson's on the hill top above. The owner had come with a companion, and without disturbing us had slung the little animals over their shoulders and were now scaling the heights with them. Peter said we must make haste, as the cows were to follow, and we should overtake the cragsmen at home before they made another descent. With a bit of food in our hands we started, Peter in the van. The way led for a few hundred feet, past the cragsman's boat house, along the edge of what was on three sides an almost vertical hollow cube cut by nature from solid rock. More than a score of waterfalls could be seen. Some seemed no larger than a white ribbon of lace waving down the black rock sides. Others poured from cups and hollows larger accumulated volumes. And still others issued like spouting tunnels from cavernous holes in the rocks. All fell in most unconscious cunning of the Iu- an immense pool of such great depth that the discharge of the waters from the black cauldron was without ripple where

they mingled with those of the fiord. The other side of the mighty hollow cube was broken into irregular masses of rock, some ploughed as smooth as though polished by a lapidary, and between these tremendous displacements were pewdered stone and detritus of sand; so I knew that some time, thousands of siumbering echoes of the sombre Naero rears ago, a parcel of glaciers had tilted Ford, one of the crew of Peter's father's into the chasm and thus had provided a not altogether perilous way for It was well we had provided food and ascent. A zig-zag path, forming altoblankets. The enthralment of the sav- gether a distance of perhaps two miles agely suggestive scenery of the fiord, the led up the broken chasm side, and at terings at chasms, gorges and narrow | three places huge timbers had been riggalley openings, where odd and fantas- ed for raising and lowering with rude hamlets and half hanging clusters of windlasses, animals, with huge leather

these famous eagle-nest Norwegian farms removed. Peter said they were all equally accessible both upon the coasts if we were old and dear triends, and the flords. They have simply as we were in signt—prought us only the clouds and the glaciers, in the pic ture, without so much as a rope

on their way back to the fiord-side pad-dock, near the upper edge of the chasm. The place into which Peter derivinsly gladed our boat was the most forbuding and gruesome I ever had the fortune to enter. From the huddle of the stream the opening was wholly unobservable; but my guide informed me that hundreds more like it could be found among the tremendous walls of the norwegian fiords. It was practically a vertical institute of the surface of the water. Our below the surface of the water. Our below the surface of the water. Our below the surface of the water. Our bouses along the plateau, great roomy houses along the plateau, were rather an ovation than a welcome.

> above the fiord was protected by low Charles Mattheys continues to work his walls of timber and stone. The entire claim successfully, and the Browns aptract might be called a "swail," or littract might be called a "swah, or inthe corrie or sancer-shaped depression
> such as you will find in the Scotch
> Highlands. In front was a misty line
> above the fiord; then a mighty panorama
> of mountain, valley and waterfall as
> far as the eye could reach. Behind lay
> far as the eye could reach. Behind lay
> the procure samples to aid him in dispostion of his property in England. The far as the eye could reach. Behind lay first a field of shapeless rock. Then came a seemingly impenetrable forest of fir. Above this was another line of scarred gray masses of jagged stone, its upper edge serrated with streaks and gullies of snow; and then the glittering range of ice upon the Dyrdal Field of this altitude, with the good wishes of the community and the petition for a new wagon road between Trout Lake and the Northeast which we are given to understand The light of this altitude, with white peaks everywhere along the cir-cling horizon line, was painful and blinding after a week passed in the shadowy depths of the fiord regions be-

There were fine, low, wide, stout timber-built homes; perhaps a half score of outbuildings for flocks and herds, all arranged so as to protect as much as possible both humans and animals from the awful winter winds; a huge storehouse as big as a village church for common use, and a curious old mill for grinding grain, where the stream tumbled into the chasm in which we had passed the night. The large farm house, a sort of of patriarch to them all, had a wide outer enclosed hall. In this were bestowed on shelves, hung from pegs, or stood in corners, a strange collection of oars, fishing gear, rude farm implements, game traps, tremendous fur coats and rawhide boots, stags' heads and antiers, tusks of wild tern. The living rooms were four in number, huge and square, leading from one to another through square openings; and in a corner of each was an open fire-place as large as I have ever seen. Every article of furniture long, low tables, uncouth but comfortable chairs,

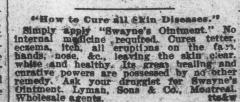
dates of their marriage upon them-was of home manufacture. With all these evidences of ample content, if within primitive environment, herds, penned the animals at night; and I felt abashed at my own constantly recurring preconceived tendencies to construct social and material pictures of meagreness and desolation where no such conditions existed. At middagsmad, or dinner, which consisted of a sort vegetable soup seasoned with bits of dried fish, the universal fladbrod, some thing like the Scotch bannock, - black bread, inordinate quantities of cheese, butter, cream and milk, with great basins of tiny but wondrously sweet jordbaeret or strawberries, these things were frankly spoken of, causing the greatest

merriment among the family of my host. What lacked they? Here were comfortable homes, and their land, which had remained unquestioned in the one family since Norway was Norway. The women spun the varn, wove the cloth. made the clothing they all wore,, and besides attended to the cattle and worked much in the fields. The men felled timber in winter, hunted reindeer, trapped and shot game, sometimes went on long fishing and whaling enterprises; and the land produced enough grain for food and grass for fodder, besides furnishing grazing for the animals of less fortunate, who often brought their cows here for the summer months, and which explained the presence of the three waiting in the

gorge beside the fiord. All these folk could read, though none had ever attended school. Elementary education seems almost hereditary here, and books, from the musty sagas to the prose poems of Anderson, were piled upon the rude shelves above the fireplaces. Two or three times a year they went to church at Baake. These were great occasions, and all went in boats together. In the long winter months the fires the great chimneys roared as loud as the mountain tempests; with snow shoes they visited other eagle-nest' homes, and enjoyed much simple merry-making, and from year in until year out, and indeed from one generation to another, knew no inextricable exigency and experienced no need or longing beyond their own mutual provision and requite-

More surprising than all, after we had departed, the entire "eagle-nest" community accompanying us to the edge of the chasm and sending many a hearty "Favell" after us even when the cliff had hidden us from sight-and while descending to the fiord with the head farand his son, we learned that these folk had never seen or known any officer of the law; and that there was not even a tradition in the numerous family above our heads of a title to their lands being essential, or of any attempt ever having been made for the collection of taxes upon any of these Norwegian eagle-nest farms.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.



INTERIOR INTELLICENCE

Week's News From the Towns, Mines, Farms and Ranches.

ABUNDANCE OF SNOW EVERYWHERE

Child Scalded to Death at Mission-Adventures of Daring Hunters and Explorers—Candidates for Legislature

surposed. Two sets of average samples recently forwarded to Seattle assayed 800 ounces and 1,100 ounces of silver to the I was altogether disappointed; for I had looked forward to knowing in this experience the uttermost desolation in which human beings can sustain life. I was glad to find one of the cheeriest places I had come upon anywhere in Norway.

The eagle-nest farm comprised attogether 200 or 300 acres of partially tillable and grazing land. The cliff edge above the fiord was protected by low

> Arm, which we are given to understand it was his intention to convey to that expert woodsman, Mr. W. E. Gladstone, and we are assured he is able to make such representations to that honorable gentleman as to assure the speedy construction of the road. Mr. Hoare promises to do all in his power to forward the interests of this district with the home authorities, and basking in the sunshine of his smile, we confidently await developments and his next consignment of

cats and dogs. The weather continues clear and frosty.

(Vernon News.) The merry jingle of sleighbells continues all day long and far into the night, especially on Sunday. La grippe has been prevalent in town

for the past week. A. Postill has leased his ranch on the Mission road to Charles Crouse, who has been in the employ of Postill Bros. for

several years. Two deer were killed on Monday within the city limits, a short distance below Mr. Monteith's house.

On Saturday the first shipment of hops On Saturday the first shipment of hops from the examegan country to England was made by the Coldstream ranch. A car containing about seven tons was consigned direct to London, and the hops were in first-class condition, it is expectfrom the kanagan country to England was made by the Coldstream ranch. A were in first-class condition, it is expectand even the gaily-painted bu-

Miss Lizzle Holland and George Burton, an engineer on the mountain divi-sion, were married at the house of Mrs. E. Goulet, the bride's sister, by Rev.

Mr. Langill. We are in receipt of a letter from Eustace Smith, late manager of the Earl of Aberdeen's estates in this district. Mr. Smith writes from Scotland and says that while in Montreal he had interviews with some of the C. P. R. magnates re a reduction in freight rates to this country; and formed the opinion that a more favorable rate might be secured if the subject were properly represented to the rail way company.

(Kootenay Star.) The toboggan slide was lit up Tuesday night and a few venturesome tobogganers endeavored to enjoy the sport, but to night was too cold and raw for thorough enjoyment.

E. Mohun, C. E., government engineer, arrived here from Vancouver on Wednes-He will go to Nakusp to inspect day. the work done on the N. & S. railway. The weather has been extremely severe the past week, the average of frost recorded being 22 degrees, or only 10 above Added to this has been a disagree zero. able northern breeze, which cuts the skin like a knife and whirled the powdered snow like clouds of white dust.

An old resident says the steamboats will not be able to ply on the river for

two months after the ice clears off next spring on account of lowness of water. Never within living memory has the river been so low at this season, and until the snow melts there will be no rise.

D. McGillivray, the contractor, will continue traffic this winter by means of 25 or 30 two-horse sleighs between the end of the line and Bannock Point on Arrow Lake. Tom Horne came up from the Lardeau

on Tuesday. He used a boat as far as Cariboo Bar, about nine miles this side of Hall's Landing, at which point the river was blocked by a big snow jam. From Cariboo Bar he walked the distance here, getting on the R. & L. A. track at the Green Slide, to which point the rails are laid. The Lardeau will remain an unvisited country until the The Revelstoke & Arrow Lake railway

is now in running order as far as Green

Slide, and the extension of the Wigwam

will be completed inside of two months if all is well. The station agent here has been sending freight over the new line for some time past, and will probab ly continue to do so all winter, sleighs being used from the end of the track to deep water on the Arrow Lake. About two hundred tons of freight are still awaiting shipment to the lower country T. M. Sutherland and Robert Tapping had a lively hunting experience on Wednesday in the bush near the mouth of the Illecillewaet. They came across the wild steer that escaped from Hull Bros. herd about a month ago. The animal was quite savage and turned upon his "Johnny" Sutherland, who was loading wood on a sleigh, was startled at finding the steer charging him from behind and hastily climbed on cop of the load of logs, which the infuriated animal began to scatter in all directions. Before anyone got hurt, however, steer was brought down by shots from the The rifles of Tapping and Sutherland. carcass was loaded on the sleigh and brought to town.

J. T. Nault and party, who left here

last Thursday with a soow load of pro-visions for Nakusp met with rather hard luck a few miles down river. Their pro-gress was stayed several times by smill as the provisions must reach Nakusp somehow. There were also on board the scow F. Bourne of Nakusp, E. Adair, William Mackenzie, T. Reid, W. Kinman and others, who were taking down supplies for Hall's Landing. Messrs. Bourne, Adair and Kinman returned to town on Monday. As the frost was se-vere for several nights Mr. Adair thought he could portage his cance over the ice jams further down and left on Thursday to see if he canled get home with the greater portion of his effects. A cooking stove he will leave behind in the scow. Messrs. Reid and Mackenzie did not come back and it is believed got through all right.

(Golden Mrs.) . Mike Carlin's outfit from Castle Mountain, where they have been getting out ties, came in this week. Mike has sycured the contract for supplying 250,000 ties to the C. P. R., and a number of camps are now at work in the bush. Mr. McCready, C. P. R. tie inspector, recently came to town and will make Golden his headquarters for the winter.

It has been reported around town that Hon. Col. Baker, our member in the provincial parliament, interds to run for Alberni constituency, as well as East Kootenay, at the coming elections. In regard to this report, we have been anthorized to state by one of Col. Baker's friends, that he will stand for East Kootenay, and East Kootenay alone. Quland Sentinel.

There is 14 inches of snow at North Rend and 8 at Vancouver, an unusual depth for this time of the year. All the extra gangs of workmen engaged during the summer in improving the C. P. R. line between North Bend

and Donald have been taken off for the winter. Improvements will be resumed again in spring. During the year ending Nov. 30, 1893,

there were 130 convictions before the magisterial court in Kamloops and eight speedy trial cases before the county

On Thursday morning W. B. Bunbury, V. S., came across the North Thompson on horseback on the ice, and though he took great risks succeeded in landing without disaster. A Siwash attempted to fellow, but had his pony drowned and had a narrow escape from

loops are agreeing for a postoffice weekly mail. At present the mail. At present they have to being for corporation taxes. come to Kamloops, but the distance is so great that occasionally two or three dyke has been so constructed as to stop weeks pass without their getting any all use of the Hatzic river, even by a news. and those at the iron mines there are 16 settlers congregated about the place, with more coming in from time to time. Several petitions have been sent to the return yet received is the promise of con-

Among those in Kamloops during the week was G. B. Armstrong, of Lower Nicola, who came in by way of Spence's Granite Creek are not carried by stage, but on horseback from Lower Nicola. He is the contractor himself and has a man started at once. who does the work. The round trip from Lower Nicola to Princeton and return takes usually five days, but never more than seven, and for this trip made once a month he gets \$210 a year. The mail carrier, even in the roughest weather of last winter, did not miss a trip. Mr. Armstrong is also of the opinion that the mail service to Granite creek and Princeton should be made at least fortnightly in winter, with three trips a month in summer. Other settlements of fewer people than Princeton are receiving weekly mails.

Owners of hydraulic mines are finishng the season of 1893 with great confidence for the success of their enterprises. was sold a fortnight ago to British capitalists at a figure which is not given to the public, but the McDonald Bros. are ruled in the stock exchange this morning. supposed to have made a good thing out of the property. Wm. Tietjen, of New per cent., well distributed. Louisville & Westminster, has refused \$50,000 for a Nashville and Union Pacific were particclaim he has on the Lillooet. It is under- ularly firm. stood that a wagon road is to be built in the spring crossing the river at Spuzzum Siwash creek. This will reduce the the direct result of the failure in New cost of operating the Siwash creek claims, York of the firm of Abestein & Co., but which promise large returns to the own- it is impossible to obtain even an estimate

Ald. R. H. Lee returned on Wednesday from a trip to the Tulameen, where he surveyed the Nevada quartz claim, a schools of this city, who was injured by continuation of one taken up two years ago. The ledge is fairly rich, carrying ing. gold and copper. Mr. Lee reports many of the Granite creek people sick with la grippe. Thos. Rabbitt, who has a store in the Tulameen, is down with that malady and suffering very much. Mining operations have not been so active as isual during the previous summer. The wagon road is now constructed to the most northerly of the Otter lakes. Mr. Lee found the mercury away down to 15 below zero at Lower Nicola, and his ride in the stage from that point to Spence's Bridge was one of the coldest he has experienced. The cattlemen are anxious for the safety of their bands, as not sufficient hay was put up to keep the stock through till spring if the cold weather continues very long.

J. L. Gillespie, who has been working for the Horsefly Mining Company for the past summer, was in Kamloops last week, and brings word of the extensive work being carried on in the developme of that mine, which is now one of the best known hydraulics in the province. The new sleigh road to the mine, he says, leaves the Cariboo stage road at mile post and is carried through to the mine, a distance of 60 miles. About a

million pounds of pipes, mac itors and supplies are going in that way during the coming winter. The pipes will be made at Mr. McGilliwray's works gress was stayed several times by small ice jams, but they managed to get along until they reached the Green Slide, where a bridge of snow and ice about a quarter of a mile wide had formed at the elbow where the river takes a sharp turn southward. They could go no further, so they got the scow ashore a little this side the rock bluff, where she now is, and where, in all likelihood, she will remain till next spring. She is not the least damaged, and in all the knocking about never shipped a drop of water. If possible Mr. Nault will have the freight taken on the R. & A. L. railway as far taken on the R. & A. L. railway as far the Chinamen have been working for as the tracks go, and from there to Bannock Point, at the head of Arrow Lake, by sleighs. If he cannot make this arrangement with the railway company he will bring his own sleighs and teams from Nakusp and do the work himself, in opening up some of the good claims known to exist there. It is probable that both these roads will be improved into wagon roads during the coming summer. Mr. Gillespie will spend the winter in Kamloops and at the coast.

> (Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) Nearly all the phones in town have been removed this week. Kaslo is not yet populated densely enough to support a telephone system

The snow is now about a foot deep on the present continues there is danger of the sled road being broken up so as to seriously interfere with ore hauling. The Hall Mining Co., better known as Silver King, near Nelson, are contemplating building a concentrator at the outlet and have requested the proprietor of the Kootenay lake saw fill to put in a bid for furnishing 1,000,000 feet of lumber

for that purpose.

The wagon road has been converted into a sled road and a large number of teams are now busy transporting supplies to the mines, and it may be confidently expected that ore will soon begin to arrive at the wharf for shipment

great quantities.

The snow jam in the Kootenay river about half a mile this side of Bonner's Ferry is if anything worse than ice, as the snow keeps floating down and rolling under the jam until it is from six to

ten feed deep and almost as solid as Reports on the ore production of the Slocan continue to be of a very enco aging nature, says the Kootenai Herald. Several mining men who have been looking over some properties in that part of the country say that the record of the next two or three months will show better than ever before. A number of mines not at present shipping are piling

up ore, awaiting the cheaper and easier winter transportation. Mission City News. Nine inches of snow has fallen at Chilliwack; there has been sleighing there

for some time. Capt. Thompson made a call at the office of the News the fore part of the week. The captain declares himself to be in the field as a candidate for representative of this district in the provincial

The settlers at Louis Creek, on the Judge Bole has been helding county

Complaint is made that the Hatzic dyke has been so constructed as to stop Between ranchers, prospectors, rowboat. Action will be taken for the removal of the obstruction.

The McWhinney child, under 2 years of age, fell backward last Thursday into a tub of hot water and scalded himself deputy postmaster-general, but all the fearfully. He lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Solloway, Mr. Solloway was in the room at the time and rescued the little fellow as soon as possi-They applied everything to the scalded child that they had at their Bridge. He explains that the mails to command and immediately sent for Dr. Bodington, but the child died an hour before he arrived, though the doctor

American News.

New York, Dec. 2.-Vice-President Stevenson's son, L. G. Stevenson, and bride, are passengers by the La Bretagne which sailed for Havre to-day.

St. Louis, Dec. 2.-Seventeen switchmen in the Louisville & Nashville yards at East St. Louis, struck last evening because of the failure of the road to restore recent reductions. The men went out without orders from headquarters.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The president of the Union Iron Works was asked to day when the cruiser Olympia would be started again on her official trip. He renext year. The McDonald hydraulic, in plied that the cruiser was being thoroughthe Lillooet district, on the Cayuse creek, ly overhauled and would leave in a week or ten days.

New York, Dec. 2.-Higher prices The improvement ranged from 1-4 to 3-4

Boston, Dec. 2.-The failure of the leather firm of Edmunds & Barrett of and thence running up the north fork of this city is announced. The failure is of the debts or assets.

New York, Dec. 2.-Dr. Hoffman, asa cable car last night, died this morn-

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

ENTIRELY NON-COMMITTAL-D

The Premier Will Not Promise an Ex

hibit for Midwinter Fair. deputation from Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaim waited on the provincial government last night. The object of the deputation was to urge the government to have a British Columbia exhibit at the San Francisco Midwinter Fair. The government had

negatived the idea some weeks ago and the deputation was sent to get the government to change the negative into an affirmative. The following composed the deputation:

From Vancouver-Dr. Lefevre and A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary of the board of trade; Westminster, Mayor Curtis and T. J. Trapp, president of the board of trade, and Ald. Nightingale was Nanaimo's delegate; Victoria, A. C. Flumerfelt, president of the board of trade, C. E. Renouf, Gustav Leiser, D. R. Ker, Let us T. B. Hall, H. D. Helmcken and the secretary, F. Elworthy.

Premier Davie, Hon. Mr. Pooley and Hon. Col. Baker received the deputation. Different delegates spoke at length on the advantages of an exhibit in coal, fish and minerals, particularly as the Ameriean tariff was going to be revised very favorably to the exportation from British Columbia of large quantities of these artieles. It was pointed out that the coal trade between British Columbia and California amounted to \$2,500,000 annually and there was no reason why it should not be greatly increased. Ten thousand or fifteen thousand dollars would be well spent in a British Columbia exhibit. Premier Davie in his reply told the dele gates the time to get together an exhibit was too short. It was thought to obtain the Chicago exhibit but that had already been shipped to the Imperial Institute, There was no funds at the disposal of the government, and while the government could get a special appropriation by the sanction of the Lieut. Governor, this was only in cases of emergency. The question was one of He would not give any reply. other than saying that the first decision of the government was not so strong as to be unchangeable. The government would again consider the matter and do what they considered was in the best interests of the province.

The Danube Arrives. The steamer Danube returned at 3 o'clock this morning from the north, after an uneventful trip. The weather in the north has been very cold, but outside of that there has been nothing new. The following passengers came down: Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Stone and family, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Williscroft, Geo. Williscroft, Walter Williscroft, C. D. Clifford, J. L. Alexander, A. S. Robertson, R. J. Woods, Rev. Stone, R. Cunningham, T. K. Muir, Mr. Walsh, Dan Morrison and J. A. Carthew.

ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT.

The Scotchmen of Victoria Celebrate Their Patron's Day.

St. Andrew's day was fittingly cele brated last evening by the members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society, adjourned to the Hotel Driard where the annual banquet was held. About 150 gentlemen sat down to the tables which were arranged along three sides of the spacious dining room. The tables were beautifully decorated.

At 9 o'clock President Robert Irving took his seat at the head of the table. On his right were the Hon. Messrs. Davie and Turner, and on his left Hon. Robert Beaven and Dr. Milne, M. P. P. President Burnes, of the Benevolent So clety; President Clearibue, of the Pioneers and officers of the Sons of England and Sons of Erin societies, occupied seats near the head of the table. John Coltart and J. Colouhoun occupied the vicechairs.

Letters of regret were read from Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and United States Consul Levi W. Meyer, both of whom were absent from the city. That following greetings, exchanged with other Scottish societies, were read:

Montreal to Victoria—"There's mair nor cauld kail o' Aberdeen here the nicht. We're a' dancing the reel o' Tulloch. The same tae ye.-D. McIntyre, presi-

Victoria to Montreal-"There'e mair here than cauld kail and haggis. Happiness and long life tae ye all.-Robert Irving, president."

Vancouver to Victoria-"There's a sowpe o' water atween us. Let's mix't wi Glenlivet an hae a richt guid willy wacht for auld lang syne.-Wm. Skene, presi-

Victoria to Vancouver-"We hae the Glenlivet and the water and here's the the brither Scots in Vancouver.-Robert Irving, president."

Shortly after ten o'clock President Irving commenced the toast list by proposing "The Queen," the orchestra playing the national anthem. The president also proposed the "Prince and Princess of Wales and other Members of the Royal Family," which was drunk to the tune of "God Bless the Prince of Wales." The other toasts on the list were:
"The President of the United States,"

Vice-President John Coltart, response by Lieut.-Col. Kane. "His Excellency the Governor-General," Vice-President John Colquhoun.
"The Lieutenant-Governor," George

"The Press," Munro Miller, responded to by W. H. Ellis and William Temple-"The Army, Navy and Volunteers," J.

H. Falconer, responses by C. G. Mc-Phillips and Captain Palmer. "Dominion Senate and Commons," by the president, response by Ald. Belyea. "Local Government and Legislature,"

Captain John Irving, responses by Premier Davie, Hon. Robert Beaven, Hon. J. H. Turner and Dr. Milne, M. P. P. "The Bench and Bar," by A. B. Gray, responses by E. V Bodwell and F. B. "The Mayor and Council" by the presi-

dent, responses by Mayor Beaven, Ald. Munn, Bragg, Belyea and Repertson. Andrew's and Caledonia Society. by Hon. Theo. Davie, response by President Irving. "Sister Societies," by John Robertson.

responses by presidents of Pioneer and Benevolent societies and J. J. Austin for St. George's society. "The Commercial, Agricultural, Manu-

facturing and Mining Interests," by W. Templeman, response by J. H. Falconer. "The Land We Live in," by Ald. W. constitution.

A. Robertson, response by Ald. Belyea.

"Scotchmen Wherever They Are," by M'TWAS GUT AND DRIED. George Walker.
"The Ladies," by Secretary E. C.

During the evening Hon. Theodore Davie, C. E. Redfern, John G. Brown, Scott McAllister, A. M. Muir and Geo. Harris favored those present with songs Before the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" the president introduced Mr. Jas. Deans, the bard of the society, who read the following original poem: STRAY THOUGHTS,

(While wandering through the beautiful grounds of the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1898.)

By a Rustic Bard.

Let us haste to that land where the streams ever flow, And the fairest of flowers in rich verdancy While bright summer suns shine on four tains and streams, Where art in its power everlastingly gleams. Excelling fair nature o'er all this bright

Where fancy leads onward its beauties where the grandest of lamps ever varying and bright,
Turns into bright day the grim darkness of night.
go by yon bridge, let us linger awhile, In the cool shady bowers of the famed Wooded Isle.
While we rest in its shade, try and number the throng, Of youth, age and beauty ever gliding

student of nature, of mankind's ad-Let us turn in our way, take the Midway Pleasance.
Where to your liking will be subjects galore.
From Africa, Java and far Labrador. closely scan,
All the subjects for study, so grand and

Let us pass o'er you stream, let us join Where strains of sweet music float ever where strains of sweet music hoat ever along; Where fountains keep time to the music's sweet lays, And wast crowds enraptured join in an-thems of praise.

Gathered in from each age, every land,

Inhale for a while the sweet breath of the flowers; view the rich fruits and admire the And bear their sweet fragrance along on

your way.

Pass not the mines building, there is much to delight.

In its rast stores of wealth, drawn from darkness of night;

Neglect not all white admiring you stay,
The splendid machinery just over the way.
Go to the Art Gallery, slowly walk through its halls,
You'll admire the grand paintings all round on its walls. on its walls,
Calmly study them well, wherever you go
There is much to admire above and below. Tell your friends to come here, from each land and each clime.

And spend a few weeks mongst these won-Let tales in their praise, be the theme of while the echoes afar its sweet cadence

The lines were received with loud applause and the suggestion that they should be published was unanimously en-

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Marine The steamer Mystery returned yesterday from a trip around the island. The steamship Victoria is due here to norrow from Japan and China.

She has a full cargo of freight and 125 passengers. The schooner Chieftan ran ashore near

Port Essington several days ago and stove a hole in her hull. It can be easily repaired. The shipping returns for November

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Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Fire in the Haymarket theatre building, hear the corner of Madison and Halstead streets, gutted a number of stores and caused a loss of \$65,000: fully insured.

New York, Dec. 1.-The indicted officers of the wrecked Madison Square bank appeared before Recorder Smythe in general sessions to-day to plead to true bills found against them. Pleas of not guilty, with the privilege to withdraw or put in a demurrer within a week, were

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-Louisa. abducted princess of Tahiti, sailed for her home on the brig Gallilee this morning.

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsap-

Ald, Baker and Bragg Criticize the Mayor in Council

And Charge Him and the Finance Committee With Collusion-A Long Debate Ensues—The Property Pur-Appropriation is Not Granted.

All the members of the council with the exception of Ald. Harris attended the special meeting held on Friday afternoon. The meeting was called for 4 o'clock, but the town hall clock had struck half-past 4 before the meeting came together. The use of the city hall to hold a

non-union labor meeting on Tuesday evening was granted on the application. of W. P. Winsby. Mayor Beaven reported that John B. Sere had agreed to accept \$10,000 for his property near the isolation hospital, Mr.

re asked a lease of the property for one year. That was the only stipulation. Report adopted.

When the report of the finance committee was read there was an appropriacion for the \$10,000 necessary to purchase the Sere property, and this item met with the disapproval of several of

Ald. Belyea-I do not care for the idea. would like to know the exact rights of

Mr. Sere Ald. Bragg-Now that the report of the committee is in I see that this is a cut-and-dried affair. I think the mayor knows something about the matter. The board has made a mistake in assess ing the school rate at six mills. mills would have done. What is the good of buying the Sere land? It is Why not keep the money not needed. in the bank? The value of land will not go up.

and-dried. I was authorized by the Ald. Bragg-Not by the council. Mayor Beaven-Keep order,

Mayor Beaven-There is nothing cut-

Ald. Bragg-You were not authorized by the council, but by the board of health Why was not a notice put the hulletin board?

Mayor Beaven-I was anthorized by the council. sir. Ald. Bragg-It is a funny thing that the finance committee have signed a report for such a sum of money without the other members of the council know-

ing anything about it. Ald, McKilican-The purchase is right one. I am acting in the interest of the citizens of Victoria in favoring the purchase.

Ald. Baker-The citizens will not like to purchase the property. There is no necessity for purchasing the land. Mr. Sere asked for the use of the ground for one year. The council agreed to that and that was a proof that the council did not want it for a year. Mayor Beaven-A portion of the

Ald Baker-The money would be better in the bank. A notice of motion even warming bed pans to Africa, should have been posted on the bulletin livearly everything board. This was a hole and corner meeting. Is the council afraid of its action? The public do not know the will grow up, but there is not the most first thing about it. I do not approve of the mayor's action or the action the council.

posted on the board you make a mis- in his own country. Ald. Baker-I say that the notice au-

thorizing you to make the purchase should have been posted on the board. Mayor Beaven-That has not been done either. Ald. Bragg-I move the matter lie

Ald. Henderson-I am quite taken

much hurry. I second Ald. Bragg's amendment. There are conditions in this offer which the council might not accept. The money should not be apneglect. Every day's delay increases propriated till there is a purchase. The council should not go to work and spend the money simply to blind the public. Too much money had been collected on the special rate. The health fund revenue in excess and the council seems to be in a great hurry to spend it. The Rithet property, it was understood, was ample for the hospital station and perhaps for an old men's home. I had no intimation of this meeting. I never re-

ceived any notice. Mayor Beaven-The notices were sent Ald. Belyea-This matter did not or iginate in the council; it was in the board of health, and I believe the board of health authorized the mayor to make the purchase. The sum of \$10,000 is too much for the property. The owner of this property, Mr. Sere, had built a house adjacent to the line within the prohibited distance of the Rithet property first purchased. Then he threatens the corporation with a law him suit and the city buy out. If we buy this piece the man on the next side may also build a house. and the house building would go on till you reach Mt. Tolmie. Action should

have been taken by Ald. Baker and Bragg at the meeting of the board of health. Mayor Beaven-Those who voted in the negative were Ald. Baker and Bragg. Ald. Belyea was not there. Ald. Henderson-I want my struck out. I was not in the commit-

tee room when the vote was taken. Ald. McKillican-You gave your con-Ald. Henderson—I did not.

Mayor Beaven—My recollection
that you gave your consent.

Ald. Belyea—The mayor is obliged

Ald. Styles felt himself justified in

that sum. I do not think that the may-

sessed and the money had been secured. Incoming aldermen would do well to take a hint in this affair. Ald. Baker-Is there amything in writ

Mayor Beaven-Not as far as I am Ald. Baker-Is there anything else?

ON THE PURCHASE OF SERE PROPERTY worth something. Ald. Robertson-I favored the \$10,000 wanted to make provisions. That set-This is another propotled the matter. sition. He did not accept the \$10,000 proposition and I shake my hands clear

> Ald. Munn-I think the matter should lie over till there is a full board. An attempt had been made to hold the finance committee responsible. That is other, the last for sundries. very silly. It is necessary to have the left without any money, nor have we signatures of the members, else the report does not hold any status in the mcil. The council required six acres, and if 11 acres could be obtained at a bankruptcy! If our heaven-directed exlittle increase in price I thought it was a good idea. I think an old man's home could be erected there. Any legal difficulty in connection with the erection of the old men's home on this property could be settled by future councils.

Ald. Bragg-Ald. Munn's idea of the action of the finance committee is er-That manner of doing things is introducing the thin edge of The consideration of the subject was

laid over till Monday. The Oak Bay Improvement by-law was put through final stages and the council adjourned at 5:35 p. m.

PROSPECTS OF TRADE WITH CHINA.

To the Editor: From time to time then appear in different Canadian papers ar ticles expatiating in the wonderful prospects of trade between the Dominion of Canada and China. From knowledge gained by many years' experience in China there are not the slightest grounds to justify any such expectations, am therefore under the impression that many of these articles are written expressly for the purpose of misleading the general public by the boodlers, as a plea for and in defense of granting the subsidy to the Canadian Pacific steamers. No matter who concocted these canards, they are likely to lead the non-travelled merchant and trader into transactions that are nearly certain to result in loss. These stories are calculated to do a great deal of injury and therefore should be contra-In the following article my earnest endeavor will be to open up this question that our people may judge for

themselves. The Ottawa Free Press says: "Canada is a country of illimitable resources. China has a population of 300,000,000 who cannot be fed and clothed, and there is no reason why a very great and increasing trade should not spring up between the two countries to the advantame of both "

Numerous schemes are suggested to supply China's millions with Canada's surplus produce, machinery, agricultural implements, hardware, wood for tea chests, and an infinity of other things. Our merchants might as well ship coal to Newcastle, sheep to Australia, or for

remote possibility of a large trade bene of ficial to Canada, as will be demonstrated later on, from the fact that Mayor Beaven-If you say that the re- Canada has very little that the Asiatic port of the finance committee should be requires that he has not in abundance

The Chinese have now factories fitted with the latest improved machinery, and are manufacturing purely foreign staple commodities. They will duplicate the machinery as required, and will, within a few years, through the medium of the many Chinese so rashly admitted into over a week. I wish to introduce an Canada, and more particularly this province, force upon us these manufactures. The example of India's hundreds of aback to see the report of the finance factories that even now demoralizes Engcommittee. There seems to be too lish trade in cottons, the disastrons effects of which is hard to contemplate, surely is sufficient warning, which on behalf of our children we should not

the danger. There is only one effectual course open to us. Follow New South Wales by enacting a law that shall stop forever any further landing of Asiatic laborers on this continent, no matter where they come from. The few cents per day now paid to the Chinese in China for the hardest and most dangerous kind of to the Chinese in China for work should be quite sufficient proof that China's millions will so reduce in the future the cost of manufacture that no other race, foreign or Asiatic, can ever

compete with them. The dire work that will overwhelm our race in the future, unless our people awake, was commenced with a geance when the outrage was committed of granting naturalization to ignorant Asiatic slaves, beasts of burden, for some of them were of this class, who neither understood our language nor the nature of the oath they were supposed to take. Against this outrage our province has no protection. Section 91, sub-section few hundreds of cases of salmon for for-25, of the British North America act eign consumption, but it is utterly out of boodlers, in whom we may judge by the past, "there is no more mercy them than there is milk in a male tiger." This proves that the repeal of this act slaves of the Asiatic race.
I will digress here to produce further

proof. Australia is now suffering like this province from the effects of Asiatic not the case. Australia's borrowed cap-salmon are shipped in quantities or has purchased the property.

Mayor Beaven—I did not buy the land.
Ald. Styles—I opposed the excessive taxation right along. It was no use kicking now. The people had been as the land was a lange portion of it, went these ports for foreign consumption in the land.

The foregoing are the grounds on which I base my opinion—that it is out of all question that our province can

perfect beehive of industry during Aus-

British Columbia is not so rich a coun-British Columbia is not so that a country as Australia, nor has she the same tural implements they will not use. What recuperative powers. Her climate, though different, is equally as good. Her climate, She has latent possibilities in her coal and mineral wealth, in her forests and Mayor Beaven-I have put nothing in rivers, and with an honest executive and writing. I suppose a man's word is exclusively white labor, she would in few years recover from the effects of the boodlers, who have, per fas et nefas, purchase, but Mr. Sere refused and to gain their own ends, brought our province into its present deplorable state. Not one of the six parties amongst whom we have divided our little money can complain. The Chinese had their share, the Dominion boodlers a share: we kept one share to pay for food imported; interest on borrowed money another share; fire and life insurance an-We are now But we have to purchase real estate. great expectations of what? Provincial ecutive fulfil the promises made on their political tours in aid of wildcat railway and other schemes, it would bankrupt ters, deptists, and various others California, let alone our poor province. Hong Kong is spoken about by many no matter what it may be; if there' as being a part of China. It was, prior to the 20th of January, 1841. then it has been one of England's smallest crown colonies.

short description of this wonderful little the unequal competition would utter place: The island of Hong Kong is about stroy the social life of our roce, for 11 miles long and from 2 to 5 broad; of our race, no matter how he its circumference is about 27 miles. It his livelihood, or his social status, for consists of a broken ridge of lofty live respectably and bring up a family consists of a broken ridge of lotty in transferred into competition with Asiat hills, with few valleys of any extent if forced into competition with Asiat and scarcely any ground available for ics. Those who are now free fro cultivation. The concession, Hong such competition should do their utmis Kong and Kowloon, has scarcely the area to prevent our poorer fellow-man for of Salt Spring Island, and has none of that island's natural advantages, not in its weakest part; this applies eq counting the coal beds. The city is call- ly in our social status. Degrade is \$3,280,303; that of Kowloon, \$268,-243; of the various villages, \$200,629. The estimated revenue for 1892 was largest quantity of tea is shipped. \$1.767.643, including premiums on land sales amounting to \$2,144.178. The col- smiths, who get paid for pointing the ony has a small public debt. £200,000. contracted in 1886 and the sinking fund for repayment amounted in 1892 to yearly increasing in importance, notably the three sugar refineries and the magni ficent graving docks fitted with all the best appliances for engineering and carpenters' work. The admiralty dock can take in the largest ironclad. Her majesty's naval vard contains machine sheds and fitting shops on a large scale. The total population of the colony, from census taken in May, 1891. numbered 221,441; total Chinese population, 210,995. The difference is made up of civic, military naval, Indian, military and police. Hong Kong has a splendid harbor and is now the fourth shipping port of the world. Why? It is a free port. This very short sketch will enable our people to form some idea of this

little colony. Vide Victoria Times (May 5th, Week ly) I gave a full account of our trade with China. Gross amount for 1890, \$231,024. After deducting the onlum. rice and other articles for Chinese consumption, the total balance is under \$55,000. For this small trade the Dominion pays the Canadian Pacific steamers a yearly subsidy of \$75,000, \$14,000 of which is charged to our poor proof of wrong doing.

Let us examine into British Columbia's prospect of trade with China. Coal lumber, spars and fish are our staples. It has been estimated that China has a greater area of coal fields than all the other parts of the world. Coal is mined now only on the island of Formosa and at Kaiping, in the province of Chitili, therefore we may expect great competition at an early date m our coal trade. Lumber, at least 95 per cent. of all the lumber shipped to Hong Kong and China for foreign consumption; spars ditto. China pine wood is cheap and durable. All their junks are built with this, on camphor wood frames. Very large quantities are exported from Foochow (the timber port of China) each year. What part of the interior it comes from I have never found out. I have been 180 miles up the Min river, yet saw no forests of any extent. Notwithstanding the official squeeze exacted at different stations on the river the wood is cheap when compared with our timber at one cent per superficial foot. Foochow poles are cut in 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 20 and 24 feet lengths, the price regulated by the di-Butts of trees are used for ameter. coffin plank and vary in price according to size and age. Spars of 50 feet and upwards, that carry their size well up. are rarely brought down, hence are ex-Large junks have ironwood pensive. masts and rudder posts imported from the Straits Settlements and are very expensive: Tea chests and boxes are made out of a bastard camphor wood which has not the slightest smell, brought down from the interior in bundles like our shingles.. China pine has very little smell, yet cannot be used, for the slightest smell affects the tea. I think the foregoing will satisfy the most credulous that we have little to expect from the lumber trade with China.

places our people at the mercy of a gang of the question that we can sell either canned, smoked or salted salmon to the Chinese, for it is altogether too high priced. If the mad crofter scheme had fructified and they had undertaken to is an absolute necessity if we would live export fish to China, once would satisfy T. Watson, F. M. Cryderman and J. A. and save our children from becoming the any foreigner that dealing in Chinese commdities meant loss. I have never heard of any foreigners realizing even first cost, let alone profit. Our merchants in Hong Kong and China have found this out to their cost. Fish dried or salted sent to China would have to or salted sent to China would have to Neal: K. of R. S., B. G. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; M. at Neal: K. of R. S., B. C. Haigh; drainage of the money brought into the or salted sent to China would have to country and expended in public works, compete in price with salt and dried railways and real estate Australia, with fish shipped to Hong Kong and thence Add. Henderson—I did not.

Mayor Beaven—My recollestion is that you gave your consent.

Ald. Belyea—The mayor is obliged to do anything the majority of the council instruct him to do, whether sitting as a board of health or council. If the contract has not been made the council may draw out of it. I will not vote unless I have a more thorough knowledge of the affair.

Ald. Henderson—I did not.

Ald. Belyea—The mayor is obliged to a population of 3,800,050, had a gross public debt at the beginning of last year of \$960,000,000. Railways alone have absorbed \$580,000,000 of this money. We may safely conclude that a large portion of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation. I doubt if even our finance minimates it is a population of 3,800,050, had a gross public debt at the beginning of last year of \$960,000,000 of this money. We may safely conclude that a large portion of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation. I doubt if even our finance minimates it is a population of 3,800,050, had a gross public debt at the beginning of last year of \$960,000,000 of this money. We may safely conclude that a large portion of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation. I doubt if even our finance minimates it is a population of 3,800,050, had a gross public debt at the beginning of last year of \$960,000,000 of this money. We may safely conclude that a large portion of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation of the fact that salmon particularly, and year of \$960,000,000 of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation of the fact that salmon particularly, and year of \$960,000,000 of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation of the fact that salmon particularly and year of \$960,000,000 of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation of the fact that salmon particularly and year of \$960,000,000 of this money was expended in the country and put in circulation of \$960,000,000 of this money was expend tical economy grant that either public our coast. The rivers on the east of buildings or works are money; therefore Corea teem with fish. Fishing indusvoting for the purchase for \$10,000. The the money put in circulation should be in tries are now carried on in Vladivostock board of health authorized the offer of the country still. Sad to say, such is and Nicolajewsk. Smoked and salted from

It is quite posible we may sell

coal, lumber, spars and fish a trade with either China or Japan. Foreign agricul served their forefathers serves then They make no changes. Their staple food is rice, and nearly all the work in their paddy fields is done by their

Before entering into what we receive from China I will deal with the tion of Asiatic labor. I have before that Chinese artisans are as a rule very skilful. They have follow the trades of their forefathers for age I may use the term, "born to times when required, the children soon as they can walk. Foreign tors are astonished at the work ed out with most primitive tools. their different handicrafts they will from the most minute and intricate chines up to a steamship engine boiler, and have been doing so for Their black and white smiths turn splendid work. Their carvings in ivory and granite are wonderful. have Chinese doctors, attorneys, even devil-dodgers. Nothing comes am dollar to be gained, they are after Since It will be argued that this is in of their being admitted freely The following is a country. It would be, were it

the same. The strength of a rope The annual ratable value labor and we degrade the whole race The following wages are paid skilled labor in Foochow, where foreigners, with the exception of bi tools extra 25 cents Mexican, equal 18 3-4 cents of our money hours' work: Wood sawyers, 1-4 cent, The industries are many and Mex. per superficial foot face measure laborers, 15 cents; chair coolies, Mex., \$3 of our money per month. These coolies carry their masters and attend on them, from filling the baths in the morning to carrying them from the club at midnight, during sunshine or rain. and thousands are only too pleased when they get such employment. From every dollar paid out by a foreigner either the head servant or go-between takes ten per cent. Chinese servants or workers in the employ of Chinese are paid about two-thirds of these amounts in the cities: in the country about 40 per cent. of these amounts. Miners and common laborers get from 4 to 6 cents per day and found in the very commonest food. In the foregoing price of labor I am well with

I pointed out before that the elder of

the family down to the elder brothe can hire out for a term of years (if the necessities of the family require it) his brother. The labor contractor or any one who has a few dollars, hires these coolies to come to this or any country for six Mexican dollars month, half paid in China. This give the public some idea of the large agreements are generally three years, with an increase after. There i yet another and lower class brought here, coolies who have been bought and are actual slaves, free under the English flag, yet bound faster than i chained. All are welcome who can pay the passage money and poll tax. These slaves and worse find ready employment while hundreds of our race are walking the streets in actual want of money buy food. They are not even allowed to compete with the Asiatics. Many these people are in government empl Dominion or provincial, in receipt salaries out of all proportion to the work or abilities. Let our trade an labor councils make note of this. form and repeal of unjust laws is the hands of our people, through ballot box. Manufacturers have right to employ Asiatic labor, but it do not alter the fact that they are doin not only our people, but our province, great injury. We have also the right

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to leave their manufactures severel In China the cry of the officials years has been "China for the Chinese, and that the detested foreigners mus go. Viceroy Chang advocates strongly the extermination of foreigners in China The fond hope of every high official the country is to effect this, and a their actions go to prove the existen of a clear understanding amongst then that no opportunity be lost to injure th red-haired men or throw obstacles the way of their business. Chinese offi cials, with the most barefaced impudence and impunity, set aside treaty obliga tions. The provincial officials simply

ignore the treaties.

In contradistinction to this the officials we pay, our servants, with the mos barefaced impudence, force Asiatic slav labor upon us, consequently Asiatics a spreading over our province like

deadly epidemic.

H. J. ROBERTSON Moresby Island, Nov. 23rd.

SOCIETIES.

The annual ball of the K. of P. is to take place on Friday, Dec. 28th. Bross Tepoorten are members of the committee from Sunset lodge. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C., G. Watson, V. C., James A., T. V. Robertson. One page of Vic-toria lodge, No. 17, was initiated at last Tuesday's meeting of Sunset lodge. Columbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. I. gave a successful and well attended concert and dance last evening. The pit gramme was carried out as published the Times last night with the exception that the Glee Club did not appear, sor of the members being ill. The duet Messrs. Rowlands and Russell was very Music for the dance was furnished by the Richardson orchestra.

Dr. Fraser was last night re-elected member of the board of trustees of Far West lodge, K. of P. Six candidates of Victoria lodge, K. of P. were given the second rank last night.

There are three applications for membership in Far West lodge, K. of P.

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The Week's News From the Mining Country Exchanges.

HENDRYX DISCOURSES ON SMELTERS

Inhuman Treatment of Hapless Railway Laborers-Plenty of Snow-The Postal Service-Ore Shipments-Progress of the Railway Builders.

Nelson Tribune Jim Bowes is down from Silverton He reports that place quiet, and likely to remain so until spring on account of lack of accommodations and supplies at the mines that changed hands late in the

A fine parsonage building is in course erection at Kaslo for Rev. Mr. Hall the Methodist church. The firemen's ball at Kaslo will be atabout a dozen couple from

A well-known business man of Kaslo would have been married on Monday night last to one of the most charming Kaslo's many charming girls had he ly procured a marriage license. He thought the document was not necessary. but the clergyman called in thought it

vas. The marriage will take place later

Dr. and Mrs. Hendryx will leave Pilo Bay next week for Los Angeles, Califor-The jewelry firm of Hunt & Dover has een dissolved, George C. Hunt withlrawing. The business will be continued

v Jacob Dover. Bob Green returned from Winnipeg Monday and passed on through to Kaslo on Tuesday. When he arrived here he found that the acting mayor and he city council had been in continuous ession for forty-eight hours considering A by-law for the regulation of resorts

sanctioned by good society." Archibald Cameron, who superintended the building of the wagon road from Watson to New Denver, is in Nelson on his way out to Victoria, where he lives one of the best men in the governent's employ, and any work entrusted him is well and economically done. He has built more roads and trails than ny other man in the province.

The Nelson was unable to get through o Bonner's Ferry on Monday, owing to he slush snow in the river, and had to ischarge passengers and freight at the ld landing-place of the steamer Galena. The snow fell to a depth of seventeen nches at Bonner's Ferry and to a depth of twenty-five inches at Crossport, only

treatment. Owing to a slide near the crushers abundantly supplied. Sayward, the train was running with . A mining transfer is said to have the caboose in front, the conductor and signal the engineer to stop. The conduction four months. or and brakeman both jumped, the latter breaking an arm in the fall and the which condition he remained for several

former being knocked unconscious, in frosts of '92 closed the Kootenay's water From those who came down the Coimbia the fore part of this week it is has opened the door of the south and the learned that an effort is being made to C. P. R. has had a large force of men seep the Revelstoke route open a while at work constructing a sleigh road to nger. Navigation is practically closed keep communication open between Revbetween Revelstoke and "the green elstoke and the lower Kootenay. slide," the steam barge Illecillewaet even having difficulty in gtting down. If railway can be completed down to green slide," a sleigh road will be ilt from that point to open water on Upper Arrow lake. It is imperative that as there are fully a thousand men strung ong the route of the Nakusp & Slocan railway, and the food supply is getting

ery low. Of course supplies could be got in by way of Nelson and Kaslo, but the men who are building the Nakusp & Slocan are not likely to incur the aditional expense that would be incurred getting in goods by the southern route. The regular correspondent of the Tribe at New Denver writes: "The weather has been too much for the men at work on the Grady group, and six of them it is altogether probable that he will aclumber for new buildings, etc. Straws ing punched through the small round ave been laid off until quarters can be uilt. Most alarming reports about the rice of silver have been filtering in here. is another of the advantages of our rprising postal service that we are all he time tantalized by vague and indefinte reports. Nakusp has two mails a week, and the contractors on the railway have, for a small monthly assessnent, been supplied with two mails a reek, but New Denver has only one. This is the more idiotic, as the mail mater is brought over the route for so much pound and it would cost no more to end it twice a week than once a week. What we want is a definite system of

of Kaslo. It made a difference of four or five days." The Tribune has pled, begged, flattered, reasoned, and used every method at command on the post office authorities, in order that the people of West Cootenay should have what they are airly entitled to, adequate mail facilities, but all to the same effect. Judging from their actions, the authorities either self-sufficient asses or under he thumbs of self-interested members of

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One of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard cklaying gang, known as "Big Jake Dutchman," had a hand badly smashn Sunday by a rail falling on it. It reported that he was refused both gical treatment at the hospital and asportation back to Sayward. If half reports heard are true, the poor devils build our railways are often treated

for sleighing, and even if there was of those who work on the machin ough the blasting operations of the enough the blasting operations of the Nakusp & Slocan railway graders in the canyons of Uarpenter creek keep that part of the road impassable. It is expected the graders will be through with their work inside of two weeks, when the road can be used for the purposes for which it was built.

The remaining three miles which yet remain to be laid will be completed within the next few days. The material trains can be heard coming and going at all hours of the night and the whistle is sweet music to the ears of Nelson-ites.

Kaslo had a brace of robberies on Sunday one being a graving "held-up." and

The Tribune has not been given to urging the people of the Kootenay country to rally to its support; but if the boys would keep the sheriff from taking an inventroy of its plant they will remit their subscriptions with that promptness which characterizes all their actions.

The Silver King has probably more ore ready for shipment than any other mine in Kootenay; that is, more ore in ore sheds. It is being brought down to the wharf at Nelson at the rate of ten tons a day. The management has not decided how many tons will be shipped this winter, but if a good rate can be got over

The surveying parties sent out by the Kaslo & Slocan railway company are all in, except a few men left out to look after the camp outfits. Chief Engineer ton are at the company's office in Kaslo doing the work that must of necessity be done indoors. Six different gangs are at work clearing the right of way between Kaslo and Three Forks.

Stages are again being run from Kas-lo to the mines and New Denver. A slump in the price of edibles taken place in Kaslo restaurants. Meals

A regular exodus of citizens from Kaslo to outside points has been going on for the past two weeks. Buchanan's sawmill is now cutting timbers for the repairing of the steam-

are now 25 cents.

er State of Idaho. Charles E. Smitheringale left Nelson this week for Nakusp to take charge of the Ledge. R. T. Lowery, who conducted the paper up to this stage proposes to go into business in New Denver.

week was the record for Kaslo. Information has been received recention to the effect that the C. P. R. will the smelter is forthcoming, but the there was little or no sickness, severe as build down to Kaslo in the early spring work may not be done inside of one, or was the weather, and men who had befrom Three Forks, independent of the even three years. The property will Kalso-Slocan railroad. This informa- not suffer. The \$250,000 expended at tion is said to emanate from one of the Bay will not be lost, for once proper the C. P. R. in Toronto, who is said to transportation facilities from the mines be emphatic in his statement to this are assured we will be prepared to finish effect.

The teamsters on the Kaslo wagon road are in high feather over the recent snowfalls. There is a uniform depth to few miles farther up the river. The Bear Lake of about five inches. The lush was so solid that a pole could hardly Nob Hill, which has been corduroyed e driven through it, and when the has now no terrors for the teamsters. teamer would back out in attempting There is considerable ore waiting to be get through the opening would remain teamed down to Kaslo, and already the ree of water for several minutes. The merchants aver that business is picking teamboat men reckoned on finding a up. The sampling works will commence

taken place in town, by which a claim the brakeman standing on the platform located near and said to be an extension on the lookout for obstructions. A tree of the Washington, held by Mickey had fallen across the track, and was ly- Landrigan and Mike Monaghan, was ing high enough to strike the men on the bonded to a Spokane man for \$11,000. latform. The night being very dark, Ten per cent, of the bond has ben paid he obstruction was not seen in time to down and the second payment falls due

There is rather a pleasant contrast be tween this winter and last. When the ways to traffic it made travel very difficult for those desiring to get into or out of the country. The N. & Fo. S.

Chas. E. Sealey this week reveived draft on John A. Finch, in payment of ten per cent of the bond given by the former to Finch, covering his one-eighth interest in the Reid & Thompson group of mines. The bond on the group is for ething be done, and done at once, \$20,000, payable in one year, save the first ten per cent installment, payable on the making of the bond. It is the intention of Finch to ascertain to a certainty the value of the property. Under the terms of the bond the profits from any shipments of ore, exclusive of the cost of mining, are to be applied in discharge of The the payments due on the bond. only interest not at present covered by the Finch bond is held by Edward Applewhaite, being a one-eighth, and as this week three drays were kept busy similar terms have been offered to him hauling merchandise from the wharves,

Some months ago it was announced that a Chicago company had been formed for the purpose of working some and people have been slow to belive that placer ground near Elk City by means gold exists here. Considerable gold has of a floating dredge. E. L. Galzin, of been discovered during the summer and Chicago, who is the superintendent of a number of gold locations made. Asthe company, lately reported progress. sayers reported gold, ranging in amounts The dredge has been a complete success, from \$10 to \$400 per ton, and the fact handling the gravel in good shape, and is now unmistakably established that showing excellent returns. It was rathere are rich deposits of gold in the ther late in the fall when the michine began work, and some six acres of Masson's assay office the other day, we ground were handled. The gravel ran found him assaying a sample of rock from five to seven feet deep, and gave from the foot of the lake, in which. an average return of about \$4,000 per The company is only stocked for \$50,000, so that the experimental working will make an excellent showing on known as the Drayton, runs about \$40 the books as a dividend on three months' in gold. Assays on the Little Daisy work all told.

A carload of supplies consigned to Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad this Thus the promise made by President Corbin over a year ago has prospect for gold than in the Slocan been fulfilled even in the face of a gigantid financial depression, which could not be foreseen. The first locometive, Revelstoke for Lower Kootenay points, with the track-laying machine and rail and tie cars, came around the side-hill into view of Nelson early Sunday morn- the river. The C. & K. Co. are trying ing. Every three or four minutes the to keep up with the freight, but it is locomotive's whistle tooting, and train's bucking against nature, for if the water advance of thirty-two feet, announced is low and there should be a few frosty the laying of a set of rails. This was nights navigation on the Revelstoke end kept up all Sunday. Nearly every of the river cannot be done by large one who could manage it went out on boats. The Illecillewaet is the only show, the grade to see the track-laying ma- and shipping goods on this boat is as chine work. Those who have seen the slow as her carrying capacity is small. machine work will doubtless wonder It is to be hoped that the road will be why it has been termed labor-saving. finished to Green Slide at an early date, them.

It assuredly does prevent many from and from this point there is a chance to securing work on the road, but what of the men working with the machine. If the men working with the machine is the proposal to build a hall smaller than the securing work on the road, but what of the men working with the machine. If the men working with the machine is the proposal to build a hall smaller than the standard between Kaslo and New Denver seen a man work real hard you should compare him with any hard you should a hard

day, one being a genuine "hold-up," and the second a common "grab-all." After 8 o'clock Sunday evening a prospector heading out for Bear Lake, with a comfortable jag aboard, and a few shekels in his jeans, upon reaching the top of Nob Hill was brought to a sudden halt by the call "stand and deliver." the muzvictim immediately acceded and meek-ly submitted to being relieved of his val-uables, which, however, did not aggre-gate much. The highwayman stood about 5 feet 10 inches and wore a mask. Who and where is he forms the puzzle and imported as eggs in boxes. Casks winter, but if a good rate can be got over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard the ship ments may aggregate more than those of any other mine in the district. The first any other mine in the district. The first shipments will go out by way of Bonner's shipments will go out by way of Bonner's Ferry.

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erty, as well as the opinions of eastern no liquor in the Red river expedition financial men upon the silver question of 1870, I resolved that I would allow and the wealth of the mineral deposits none to be issued to the troops on this of the Slocan and adjacent countries. sole owners of the concern. The retire-Three business failures during the The completion and operation of the damp ground, and there were a few ly from the eastern part of the Domin- lem. The money for the completion of in a short time this was got over, and the smelter. The completion of the of completing the smelter a necessity. The building of the B. C. Southern way of fuel, but the supply of that arti-

> cially iron and lime. (Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.)

an abundance of fluxes at hand, espe-

ore on the dump, to be shipped as soon as the roads will permit the use of sledges. So far the Noble Five has made the largest single shipments of ore from Kas-On September 25th 105 tons of Noble Five ore was sent to San Francisco

Thos. Harris held a post mortem examination on the late Cash grocery, and found that Henry Casey did not possess sufficient amount of this world's goods to exceed in value the legal exemption of \$500, therefore creditors may whistle.

The force of twelve men and one team on the wagon road are pecking away steadily, and are expected to finish a long stretch of corduroy by this evening, when they will tackle a couple of slides farther up the road and proceed to put in new supporting walls. By the time that is done all the means on hand will have been exhausted, but the road will be in pretty good shape.

(Slocen Prospector) Some of the sub-contractors are not particularly well pleased with the chief engineer's classifications. Plans are drawn for a number of new uildings, some of which will be erected

this fall and the others early in the spring. If you hear cannonading to-day, don't think its the Yankee fighting for fortyfour, forty. It's only Shannon & Me-Innes putting ten shots in the Dead Horse

*Last week there was not a dray in town, and had not been since last spring; show which way the wind is blowing.

The Slocan district has been consid-

ered exclusively a silver and lead camp, when ground to flour, the gold was plainly visible with the naked eye. Springer has ascertained that his claim; show gold running up in the hundreds A carload of supplies consigned to and the Wilson creek runs \$20 in gold. Contractor Larson arrived over the It may now be considered as certain that gold exists in all parts of the Slocan district. There is no better locality to

and the latest news is that 33 car loads are side-tracked waiting shipment down

uite recently makes a wonderfully howing. He is anxious to know at a date the railroad will be at the head of Slocan lake, and as an inducem have it finished by December 1st he will guarantee 1,000 tons of ore by May 1st

1894, for transportation. But he claims without the road being finished to the

head of the lake he will not ship a pound of ore. Therefore the mine will be idle until next spring. General Middleton on Whiskey. An article in the United Service Mag by the call "stand and deliver," the muz-zle of a six-shooter being thrust into his face as a gentle reminder to hasten. The Speaking of the supression of the Riel rising of 1885, the General recalls the troubles of the prohibition regime in the Northwest. To evade the law, eggs carefully opened and cleaned were filled with liquor and then carefully fastened up

she saw a man making off with it. Mr. Geigerich attempted to catch up with General Middleton) was whether I should McMillan and Engineers Tuck and East the thief, but being encumbered with allow the troops to have a certain ration several parcels he was not successful. of liquor, in which case, of course, the Dr. Hendryx, of Pilot Bay fame, has government would allow of its being been a visitor in town during the week, admitted for their use. It was pointed having arrived down on the Ainsworth out to me that most of the men in the on Tuesday. Being but a few days out militia, although not by any means drunkfrom the far far east, it may be rightly ards, were in the habit of having a cerinferred that his remarks while en route tain amount of stimulants daily, some to Nelson on the steamer were exceed- few a good deal, and that with the cold ingly interesting to his auditors, who weather and the hardships they would surrounded him in a mighty circle in the have to undergo, the sudden withdrawal smoking room. The burthen of his re-marks was chiefly upon the affairs of his company regarding the smelter prop-ing in mind that Lord obseley allowed

expedition, or to be carried with them As one result of the doctor's visit east either by officers or men, except a certain he announced that a transfer had been amount as medical comforts. It was a effected in the smelter stock, Franklin | bold step to take under the circumstances Farrel and himself being practically the of the case, but I was foully borne out by the results. ing stockholders were given par value by an exchange of Blue Bell mine. At first a few men suffered from pains in their limbs from sleeping on wet or At first a few men suffered from pains

smelter depended altogether, he said, on cases of snow-blindness, to meet which the solution of the transportation prob- the government had supplied goggles, but lieved that they would surely succumb to this deprivation of their accustomed stimulants, found themselves at the end of the campaign in better healtht than they had been in for years before. I do not mean to say that there was a perfect Kaslo-Slocan road would help us, and absence of drink in my camp, as in spice might be sufficient to make the work of all my care I fear that some was surreptitiously obtained, but the amount thus introduced was so small that I may railroad would aid us materially in the say my orders were virtually carried out. As for myself, I can say that I honestly cle does not in any way interfere with carried out my own orders, and that the completion of the smelter. We have from the day I left Qu'Appelle to the day reformed man; and that every Christian the completion of the smelter. We have I arrived at Winnipeg on my return home rot a drep of any stimulant passed my

She Came From Toronto.

ctual disease of the organs.

Reany is an old Torontonian.

confidence.

one swift stroke.

-Good Words.

disease may use them with the utmost

Spool Making.

timber, and our ears are greeted with

the hum and birr so certainly associated

out into short lengths; there a hole is be-

thread finished here as would wind

round the world several times, and in or-

der to produce spools for the thread it

is calculated that an extent of forest

planted with birch trees covering 550

acres has to be cut down every year,

while, on an average, twelve ships of

large carrying capacity are employed each

The Oneen's Concert Hall.

700 persons, and behind it there is a

magnificent organ, which will be sup-

plied with air by hydraulic power. Round the outside of the walls of the

building there are displayed capital busts

of musicians of world-wide fame; and

the main entrance is adorned with fig-

ures very artistically executed. Some

member of the royal family, probably

the Prince of Wales, is to open the

building before the Christmas holidays.

Here, for instance, are huge stacks of

universally used.

night last week on the Nelson & Fort wagon road, and this, together with seek on the Nelson & Fort wagon road, and this, together with on through to Three Forks.

In the Ferris Wheel Company. It was prison work to the following resolution generally available for every one at all prison work to the following resolution of last year: That this convention urge paid the stockholders 22 per cent on through to Three Forks. mount of spirits could have been. I of matrons in each city for the stations and jails.' also attribute in part our freedom from ili effects consequent on exposure to rain and cold to the free use of tobacco, which was always plentiful, and was almost

"Resolved, that the bound copy of reports of the B. C. W. C. T. U., which has been returned, be kept by the re-

BUSINESS CONCLUDED.

W. C. T. U. Convention Adjourns, to Meet

in Vancouver Next Year

"Resolved, that we express our mos

hearty thanks to Almighty God for the

rotection and blessings of the past year

and humbly pray that the year on which

has in the past labored so successfully in the W. C. T. U. work, is now unable to

maintain herself owing to ill-health, we deplore the loss to the cause of so val-

with her in her affliction; and further,

"Resolved, that this union most earn-

estly expresses its belief in the extension

of the electoral franchise to women, and

urges its members to secure the proper

"Resolved, that this convention,

view of the protection due to woman-

hood, irrespective of class, desires that the age of protection (consent) be raised

to 18 years at least, in place of 16, as it

now exists, and that the superintendent

steps to secure the desired legislation.

"Believing that men and women stand

alike before the tribunal of a just Cre-

ator, and appreciating that it is one of

women they bar from everything in so-

ciety except pity; therefore be it resolve

ed, 'That in the name of all justice,

has no right to arrogate to itself a judg-

life should be the only cause for so-

tionable habits: that a reformed wo-

of this department of the work

ntitled to exercise the rights of the

registration of all women who may

of expression

franchise.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 20.-Mrs. theorge Reany, of 2111 East. Third street, has been in poor health for some years. Her pers on some phases of work, to be made a good profit. It is said energetic disposition made invalidism given during the sessions of each day. doubly irksome to her, so she sought far "Resolved, that in future the election and wide for a remely that would make her well again. Her efforts were unaof the second day of convention, in orvailing until she began using Dodd's der that more time may be given to new Kidney Pills. Now she is on the high road to health and attributes the result husiness

"Resolved, that the task of preparing to the use of these pills. Every day makes memorial to the legislature be referred more apparent that many of the ills to which women are subject are due to imto the executive. "Fully realizing the importance of inpaired action of the kidneys, if not to The repustilling temperance principles in the tation of Dodd's Kidney Pills as the greatest specific in all disorders of the

minds of the young, and that this cannot be commenced too early, be it rekidneys is now irrevocably established. solved: That we commend that local so that all unfortunate victims of kidney unions feel it imperative to take up the work and bring in the children without It may be of interest to state that Mrs. "Resolved, that we request the clergy

to take up the methods by which our elections shall be conducted on Christian principles, and set one Sunday apart, in all churches and chapels, before next election, for the preaching of sermons on the responsibility attached to the exer-

with a saw mill. This long range of cise of the franchise.

"Resolved, that the thanks of the conbuildings is entirely devoted to the making of spools. The machines employed ention be tendered to the trustees of the are various. Here the wood is being Metropolitan Methodist church for the use of the same; to the ladies who furnished and assisted at the lunch tables pieces; while yonder a machine shapes each day; to Perseverance lodge, I. O. G. the rough wood into a smooth spool in T., for the use of the Temperance hall for the evening meetings; to the C. P. It is by means of the wood required N. Co. for reduced rates of travel; and to make these spools that we get some to the press of the province for the large conception of the enormous output of this amount of space granted to the work of Each day there is as much

the convention. "Resolved, that we recommend all local unions to use their influence with their respective municipal councils to prevent children under 14 years of age being allowed to roam the streets after 9 o'clock at night, unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

"Resolved, that we combine the season in bringing the wood across to school of methods with the office of this country from America and Canada. organizer; that but one organizer appointed, and that such officer be remunerated for time spent in the field." Another resolution, "that we call the On the site of the Portland Bazaar, attention of the superintendent of caropposite the Langham hotel the new cotics to the fact that the law re the concert hall, called the Queen's, has been selling of cigarettes to minors is openly built at an expenditure of £200,000. It violated." was referred to the incoming will seat 3,500 persons. There are two executive, who are directed to memorialize the legislature for an amendment balconies, each with six rows of seats. to the act of last session, making it ille-gal to sell tobacco in any form to a per-hood; men who have failed to find a Level with the steel roof there is a small hall which will hold an audience of 500. About 5,000 yards of scarlet and black carpet have been laid in the hall and on the staircases. The orchestra can seat

men as school trustees.

constitution. unions, and setting forth that the convention cannot fill any deficiencies in the Question List and be cured at ranks of delegates, was lost, as was also Home. a negative amendment by Miss Brown. Vancouver, the latter receiving 23 votes to 20, but requiring a two-thirds The election of officers was then pro-

Westminster, 16: Mrs. Grant, Victoria, 3, and Mrs. Schooley, Vancouven 1. On the second ballot Mrs. Spofford was elected with a majority of 7. She received 26 votes and Mrs. Cunningham 19. The other officers are: Mrs. Mc-COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS REPORT Gregor, Victoria, corresponding secretary; Miss Barbara McDougal, New Westminster, recording secretary, and Mrs. Cunningham, New Westminster.

ceeded with. On the first ballot for

president Mrs. Spofford of Victoria te-ceived 26 votes; Mrs. Cunningham, New.

veral Important Questions Dealt With in the Long List of Resolutions Officers, Committees, and Superintendents Elected Last Evening. During the evening members of the union conducted the regular weekly prayer meetings in the different churches. A public meeting was held in the school room of the Metropolitan church, Mrs. The principal business of the W. C. T. U. convention was transacted at yes-Spofford, the new president, presiding. Rev. Mr. Winchester addressed the meetterday afternoon's session, which open ed with devotional exercises at 2 o'clock ing and the president read a report of The committee on resolutions presented the work done during the year. the following report, which was adopted

After the public meeting business was again taken up, when the following committees were elected, concluding the work of the convention. Refuge Home-The same as last year with the addition of Mrs. Langley. Finance-Mrs. Jenkins, convener, to

we have now entered may be 'crowned with goodness,' and that the work of the local unions may be greatly assisted and stimulated by this our tenth anselect her associate workers. Superintendents of departments: Scientific instruction in schools-Mrs. H. G. Hall, Victoria "Resolved, that learning with regret Literature and Woman's Journal-Mrs. that our beloved Sister Youmans, who

Sivewright, New Westminster. Work among sailors, lumbermen and niners—Mrs. Eldridge, Vancouver Work among railway employees-Miss Jessie Brown, Vancouver. Unfermented wines at the Lord's ta-

ued a worker, and deeply sympathize ble-Mrs. S. A. Clements, Vancouver. that our sympathy take a practical form Legislation, petition and franchise-Mrs. Gordon Grant, Victoria. Heridity and hygiene - Mrs. (Dr.) Foote Victoria

Evangelistic work-Mrs. Scoullar, New Westminster. Hospital work-Mrs. D. McNaughton, Victoria.

Prison work-Mrs. D. Robson, New Young women's work-Mrs. Schoolev. Press work-Mrs. Heaton, Sapperton. Social purity-Mrs. D. Spencer, Vic-

Juvenile and kindergarten-Miss C. Fraser Vancouver. Parlor meetings-Mrs. N. Shakespeare. Victoria. Flower mission-Miss Amy Humber.

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the keen ironies of society that the same Victoria. Narcotics-Mrs. Street, Chilliwack debasing attributes of character from which a man has reformed permit him Conference with influential bodiesto enter society unchallenged, while in Mrs. (Dr.) Boggs, Vancouver Organizer and school of methods-Miss Rowes Vancouver. Missionary society-Mrs. R. R. Maitthere is no sex in repentance, and society and Victoria

Parliamentary usage-Mrs. McInnes. ment higher than that of the supreme ruler of the universe; that repentance The next convention will be held in alone and the performance of a better Vancouver in August, 1894.

ciety's receiving men of hitherto ques-Mr. Ferris Lost Money. Capt. R. W. Hunt, president of the man should have the same chance as a Ferris Wheel Company, Andrew Onberwoman of this union declare herself as don, treasurer, and Judge W. A. Vinstanding firm upon this point,
"Resolved, that we respectfully direct cent, secretary, all of Chicago, are conferring with the Pittsburg stockholders lips, in which I was imitated by the great | Resolved, that we respectfully direct | ferring with the Pittsburg stockholders | majority of my officers. Hot tea was | the attention of the superintendent of | in the Ferris Wheel Company. It was W. Ferris, the originator of the big Midway Plaisance attraction, and the construction company have lost money. The construction company received cording secretary as the property of this \$300,000 for building the wheel, while the actual cost was \$362,000. There-"Resolved, that in order to make our fore Mr. Ferris and the constructing conventions as interesting as possible, company are out \$62,000, while the committees preparing programmes be Ferris Wheel Company, which operated requested to give time and space for pa- the wheel during the World's Fair, Chicago men are in Pittsburg to try to get the stockholders in that city, who of officers take place on the afternoon hold 70 per cent. of the stock, to turn their holdings over to Mr. Ferris at 10 cents on the dollar, in order that may buy up the stock and save himself and the construction company from loss, Several of the Pittsburg stockholders have agreed to turn their stock

> Taking Plenty of Time. 'The Empire's Ottawa correspondent says: "The minister of marine and fisheries is at present considering the report of the commissioners appointed to investigate the complaints touching the salmon fishery regulations of British Columbia. Sir Charles expects in a few days to have the result of the inquiry put into the shape of draft regulations, which will be sent to the members for British Columbia and to the boards of trade, to ascertain the views of the parties interested before making a final recommendation to his excellency in council. There will be ample opportunity to do this before the commencement of the fishing season next spring."

over at this figure.

The Richest Heiress in England.

For some reason or other the engagement between Miss Nellie Bass and Mr. Keith Fraser has been broken off. Why nc one says. It is known, however, that Lord Burton has been looking very high for the man he is willing to see married to the heiress into whose eight millions sterling will fall. Nellie, on the other hand, is rather democratic in her tastes. She is not what may be called a beauty; but she is both accomplished and amiable. "Handsome is as handsome does," and there are few indeed among the many slanderous in society who have aught but praise for the heiress of Lord Burton. The worst that has been said is that the enormous wealth she is to inherit is the outcome of beer.

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SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News 18 a Condensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.)

-The Pythian ball will be held on the night of the 29th instant. -A special meeting of the council was in session when the Times went to

-The steel girders for the new government buildings are expected daily from Pittsburg. -The sale of work of the Willing

Workers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church has been postponed till Dec. -The total fire loss of the year is se far only \$17,000, a very small loss compared with other British Columbia

-Emily Patterson, klootchman, was found drunk on Store street last night. She is ill and the court discharged her

this morning. -Evangelist Read, who is conducting revival meetings at Calvary Baptist will preach next Sunday on "Why hell

is called the bottomless pit." The school children are being troubled by an old man, who accosts them on ing by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. their way to and from the school. The police have the matter in hand.

-Inland revenue returns for November were: Spirits, \$6,460.03; malt, \$1,421. 90; tobacco, \$1,937.25; cigars, \$802.20; aspection of petroleum, \$199.70; total, \$10.821.68.

-At the next legislature private bills will be asked for the revival of the Mt. Tolmie and Cordova Bay railway act of 1893 and the re-organization of the Vancouver Electric Railway & Lighting

-Application is made in Friday's Gazette for the incorporation of a company to build a railway from South Vancouver to Westminster. The pro-posed line will pass through Burnaby

municipality. -Gazetted appointments Friday were: Gordon Hunter, Victoria; R. D. Irvine, Coquitlam, and W. H. Ballock-Webster, Osoyoos, to be notaries public; Robert Lambly, of Enderby, to be a justice of the peace for Yale district.

-There is some talk of a line of steamers being put on the Victoria-Seattle route in connection with the Great Northern railway. Victoria and Puget Sound merchants are interesting themselves in the movement.

-The Gazette of Friday contains an application for a charter for the building and operation of a railway commencing at Kaslo, thense running up the main fork of Kaslo creek to Bear lake and thence to the forks of Carpen-

-The Adelphi cafe has been refitted and enlarged to meet the increased patronage of the house. It will re-open tomorning, and a first-class lunch, prepared in a style to please the 'most fastidious taste, may be obtained day

-Last Friday A. Derome, a section nd on the El. & N. Tallway, gave a me to a tramp who was passing by. The tramp requited the charity by stealing a coat and vest and a pair of trousers. The tramp, whose name is Koeing, was arrested this afternoon.

-The seal hunters of the city are taking up a subscription to purchase and present to Captain Petit; the owner of schooners Umbrina and Brenda, a gold watch. Captain Petit contracted to pay his hunters \$3.50 and \$4 a skin before the result of the recent sale was

announced -A. H. Scaife lectured in Temperance Hall last night on "Wit and Humor." The following programme was also given: Piano solo, G. Powell; comic song. song, Charles E. Redfern; comic song, Mr. Foulkes: dialogue, "If I Were You," Mr. and Mrs. Scaife; song, G. Bushby; song, Mrs. Powell; comic song, Mr. Wysman; song, Miss Rhodes, and song

Mr. Kingham -Victoria lodge, K. of P., elected officers last night: Chancellor commander, C. D. Cole; vice-chancellor, J. J. Randolph; prelate, A. S. Potts; master of works, M. O'Grady-Beaven; master of arms, G. K. Gilbert; master of exchequer, J. F. Pearse; master of finance, A. A. Aronson; keeper of records and seal, F. S. Findley; trustees, G. S. Russell, H. A. Mann and J. Roberts. Installation first meeting in January. -A suspicious looking man was "run by Provincial Constable Hutchison

this morning. Hutchison found him lurking near O'Neill's acting in a queer manner. The policeman asked him his name and he said it was Pierson and that he was a Swede boarding at the Dominion hotel. It was found he had never been near the Dominion. When searched in the police station a loaded hammerless revolver of the Smith & Wesson make and an ugly looking stiletto were taken from him. Pierson wears a coat and vest strongly resembling some goods said to have been stolen.

-The Takata case fell through in the police court this morning. Takata was charged with being the keeper of a Japanese house of ill-fame on Government street near Discovery street. There are two of these houses in that neighborhood and they have given considerable trouble to the police. The prosecutor is a Jan. Mr. Mills defended and Mr. Walls prosecuted. Takata swore he was only a servant. On Hing, who owns the place, was put in the box and testified that he rented the house for \$30 a month to Japanese woman named Miss Kito. On these statement the case was dismiss-

-The steamer City of Kingston will commence running on the new schedule no Monday. It has been arranged that she make close connections with the Northern Pacific trains arriving and leaving Seattle and Tacoma. According toria at 7:30 a.m., arriving at Port Townsend at 10:30 a.m., Seattle at 1:45 p.m. and Tacoma at 3:30 p.m. Returning leave Tacoma at 7 p.m., arrive at Seattle at 9:15 p.m., arrive at Townsend at 12:30 a.m. and at Victoria at 3:30 a.m. Passengers for Victoria will be allowed the use of their staterooms until 7 o'clock so that they will be put to no inconvenience by the early arrival of the think that it would have been better for steamer. The new schedule will allow Victorians to visit the Sound cities and be away from home only one day. The

mails will close at 7 a.m. tors of the British Columbia Agricultur-

al society on Tuesday next at 2 p.m. There will be a meeting of the directors the council is to submit for the latter's consideration the present condition and future prospects of the association. It is desirable that a wider public interest should be taken in the affairs of the agricultural society, and the directors hope, by a discussion with the council and subsequently with the ratepayers, to present the advantages of the annual exhibition in such a way that the desired interest and support shall be secured. There is but one opinion about the benefits of a flourishing and progressive association of this kind and in these days of rivalry the province must be maintained in a leading position. To that end the co-operation of all the citizens is necessary and the case has but to be placed fairly before them to secure their assistance.

STYLISH

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The jury in the Carruthers case stood nine for conviction and three for acquit-

-Frank G. Moody and Miss Mary Wheeler Stooks were married last even--Ald McKillican will move in coun

cil on Monday night to expropriate certain land for the widening of View street. -The managers of the midwinter fair are offering inducements for the Victoria lacrosse, cricket and football clubs to participate in the celebration.

-Thomas Gray, Indian, was brought down from Cassiar to-day, charged with the Esquimalt Marine Railway Compathe theft of \$240 from Edward Dona- ny. He will be tried in the provincial police court.

Some of the goods stolen from S. Heman's house on the Esquimalt road were found in the possession of C. Pierson, the man arrested yesterday by the provincial police.

-The new school house at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, is rapidly nearing completion and will be formally opened on Dec. 12th at 8 p. m. by Bishop Perrin.

-Advices received from the north by the steamer Barbara Boscowitz this morning state that there is ice in the Skeena river almost to the mouth. The season has been an extremely cold one. -There is to be a big potlach at Saanich shortly after Christmas. George and Jack, two well-to-do Indians, are to give the potlach. It is expected there will be several hundred Indians in attendance.

-Provincial jail statistics for November are: Daily average number of prisoners, 46; received during the month, 26; discharged during the month, 27; highest number any one day, 47; remaining in custody, 47.

-H. M. S. Royal Arthur will be back from the Mainland about the 15th or 16th instant and will immediately commence taking on coal for her southern She will remain in the south until the end of April.

-L. Casey and S. Creech, of Comox, supposed murderer of Green and Taylor. Mr. Casey is well acquainted with the country Lynn is supposed to be hiding in, and it is expected that the search will prove successful.

-The Norwegian, Koenig, who was arrested yesterday as a suspicious character, turns out to have been a very successful thief. He had a quantity of goods in his possession when arrested and the provincial police have found many

of the owners of the articles. -Mr. D. Hart, the Government street tobacconist, offers his business for sale. As the stand is a good one and a large buiness is done, the chance to secure an established business is one worth the attention of any one on the lookout for an opportunity to establish himself in Vic-

toria. -The sealers will do a little better the returns from the London sales of Wednesday than outlined in the Times. Some of the skins brought 57 shillings. and will in some instances net the owners about \$12. Others will net \$11 while many will be below that. The profit on skins which cost \$7, \$8 and \$9 is therefore not large. It was reported this morning there had been some reservations of skins from the sales, but that is not believed.

-Martin Baker was again in the poice court this morning charged with va-A few days ago he was up on similar charge but a chance was given him to leave town. He did not go. The court remanded him till Tuesday and told the police to give him work. Baker is now scrubbing out the police station. He will probably be sent to the American side, as it would cost less than mying for his keep in the provincial jail. He came from the Sound several days

-The committee thankfully knowledge donations to the Refuge Home during the months of September, October and November from the following friends: Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. Elfore, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. J. Flett, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. H. C. McDermid, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Smytherst, Jewish ladies, a friend, W. C. T. U. ladies, Mrs. Bartis, First Presbyterian church, Mrs. H. Campbell, a friend, Mrs. J. McGregor. The ladies are prepared to do all kinds of plain sewing at the -A few nights ago a man rang the front door bell of Rev. Mr. Robson's house and asked for charity. Mr. Robson gave him food and money to get a night's lodging. The same night this man applied to the Rev. Joseph Hall, Methodist minister on the Gorge road. Mr. Hall also took pity on him, as the man told a plausible story. This person has for the last two nights been staying at the Angel hotel. Early this morning he left the hotel in a hurry and took a quantity of bedding with him. to the new schedule she will leave Vic- He was subsequently arrested and lodged in jail, refusing to give his name. He is known to the police as Chas. Wilson, and has been in jail for supplying liquor to Indians.

home, for which charges are moderate. -In an interview yesterday with the Nanaimo Free Press. Tully Boyce, the well known labor leader of that town. said when asked whether he did not employers to have been represented at the conference, that the only interest employers could possibly have in the measure we were discussing would be entire-

worse than a failure, it was a screaming There will be a meeting of the directors on Saturday evening, Dec. 2nd, at 8 p.m. The object of the conference with I can guess, and as I do not know their toria theatre to-night in one of her pleasfor me to attribute it to any but an hou- chestra. orable intention of doing good.

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ciated. Refreshments were during the evening. Those who assisted, with the character of their performance, were: Pipe selection, Mr. MacGregor's Gathering, Mr. Paterson; remarks, Chief Jameson; "Annie Laurie, Mr. Jameson; Robin Tamson's Smidand competition, the parent society of dy, Mr. Muir; Highland Fling, Miss Strachan; French song, Mons. Quentin; reci- a waxwork exhibition. tation, "Jessie Brown at Lucknew, Miss Chapman; Scottish history sketch, Tate; dance, "Shean Truibhas," Anderson, "Bonnie Loch Lomond; ing, from Jeems Kaye, Rev. M. Chisholm; "Caller Herring," Miss Jameson; "The Bonnie Wee Window," Mr.Russell; Burn's Address to a Haggis, Mr. Tate: duet, piano and violin, F. Bourne and

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Captains William and Clarence Cox left for the West Coast on Saturday

-A dog spent five days of last week a prisoner on the porch of St. John's church. The animal was nearly starved. -Another consignment of iron rails arrived from San Francisco yesterday for

-The British Columbia Pioneer Socrety will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Victoria on Saturday evening

-The Indian brought down from Port Essington, charged with the theft of \$400 from Mr. Donohan's store, was taken to Nanaimo for trial yesterday. -The Chinaman charged with the

theft of gold dust in Cassiar and brought down to Victoria, was taken to Nanaimo by Constable Houston for trial this morn-The services in memory of Mrs. Booth at the Salvation Army on Satur-day evening was well attended. Adju-

tant McMillan exhibited some good -Rev. E. T. Demby, B.A., B.D., of the African M. E. church, has organized a congregation at Ganges harbor, Salt

Spring island, and re-organized the work at Wellington. -John McDonald, drunk, was discharged in the police court this morning. The first offense. Peter, West Coast Indian, was fined \$25 for having a bottle of

whiskey in his possession -Library statistics for November are: Total number of books issued, 1.740; to ladies, 791; to gentlemen, 949; highest issued in any one day, 130; average daily issue, 73; new members, ladies 11; gen-

-A big gray wolf killed yesterday at Fort street. The animal was brought down by a rifle ball in the head. It would make a good specimen for the museum: -George Thurston was summoned by

Officer Smith this morning to appear in police court on Wednesday on a charge of being a frequenter of a house of ill-fame. Thurston was in the house, which is on Yates street, when the sum-mons was served on him. The police are conducting a crusade against hangers-on around such places.

-Fifty-one hours is the time it took the steamer City of Puebla to make her last trip from San Francisco. She arrived here early yesterday morning. Sev eral times she has equalled this record. but it has never been beaten. On board there were 50 passengers, 32 of whom were for this city. She brought 105 tons of freight for Victoria.

-Constable Mouatt early Sunday morning saw a man disappear behind the corner of Broad street and Pandora avenue with a carcase of mutton on his back. Mouatt gave chase and arrested him, but the man had thrown down the carcase. The meat was stolen from L. Goodacre's store and Andrew Olsen, the thief, was sentenced to two months' hard

-Charles Wilson stole a blanket from the Angel hotel on Saturday and sold it to a Mrs. Knight. In the police court this morning Wilson was sentenced to six months' hard labor. He has a bad record, having been in jail three times before Wilson is the man who palmed himself off as a religious enthusiast in ill-luck and obtained money from ministers in the city.

-D. Kennedy, who has been engine on the steamers of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company, plying between Revelstoke, Nakusp, Robson, etc., returned to the city on Saturday. The old weather closed the river to navigation last week and a busy season was brought to a close. Mr. Kennedy likes the country, the people and has confidence in the future prosperity of the entire dis-

-A sailor named O'Neil had a narrow escape from being killed on Saturday evening on the Sealing schooner Rosie Olsen which is fitting out at Spratt & Gray's wharf. He was aloft in a boatswain's chair and fell over backwards. He struck on the main boom, and his fall was thereby broken. Both of his legs were broken, one in two places. He was taken to Jubilee hospital where his injuries received attention. He will be laid up for two or three months.

—The bad weather last night made

two tramps seek shelter in the city police station. One of those who obtained a night's lodging gave his name as P. Parker. He is about 30 and has had his right arm amputated. He carries with him a printed circular asking help to get a wooden substitute for the limb and underneath are verses calculated to touch the hearts of those to whom he appeals. He recently came from the which for the past two months has had the bulk of the export trade in tramps and indigent persons. The other applicant for a night's shelter was

also from American soil. -"Best ever held in town," is what the Oddfellows claim of their concert on New Year's night. Sara Lord Bailey, the Boston elocutionist, seemed to catch the audience the moment she stepped on the stage. She is cer-

true motive it would be unjust to them ing entertainments, assisted by an or-

berton was filed for probate on Saturday, held its St. Andrew's celebration last The value of the estate is upwards of night. There was a very fair attend half a million dollars, mostly bequeathed ance and the entertainment was appred to the widow. The executors named are W. C. Ward and F. B. Pemberton. -A handsome sum was realized by the

on Saturday afternoon by the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. E. C. Baker was charge, and was assisted by a number of young ladies. In the afternoon high tea was served and in the evening there was

SLOOP AND BOAT SEIZED. Another Whiskey Seller Placed Behind the Bars by the Police.

Illicit whiskey sellers have during the last few days been losing some of their former profits. Sergeant Langley and Constable Huson of the provincial police have been keeping a close watch on the Indian rancheries around the coast and the other officers have been looking after the suspicious crafts leaving the

Yesterday morning Sergeant Langley and Constable Huson were rewarded for several days search in all kinds of weather by finding the sloop Plug, for merly owned by Captain Dan McIntosh and a small double-ended boat and arresting the owner of the sloop and boar Olof Hange.. The boats were seized for being in the illicit whiskey selling trade and the owners were charged with selling liquor to Indians. The officers returned to the city yesterday morning

with their prize. It was early in the morning when the police boat ran alongside the sloop at Peddar Bay. Nobody being aboard the sloop, the officers went ashore and found Hange in a log cabin. Another man was with Hange escaped before the officers arrived. Several bottles of whiskey were found on the sloop.

Hange was charged in the provincial court with having had intoxicants in his possession on the Beechy Bay Indian re-He was fined \$50 and \$27 costs. or in default three months in jail with hard labor. The signing of hunters for the sealing

schooners has begun. Good hunters are getting contracts at \$4 a skin. The bursting of a steam pipe on the San Pedro yesterday nearly resulted disastrously for some of the men employed there. It is said the Moran Bros. have

abandoned the ship.

There is some speculation as to how many of the present aldermen will seek re-election. A Times representative this morning interviewed the aldermen who could be found. Ald. Henderson spoke as though he was very tired of serving Sooke lake by O. Gawley, is exhibited the city. He will not seek re-election of large rats that had taken possession the front of Fell & Co.'s grocery store on "All the year round" Ald, Munn thought of the various buildings, and which were he would take a rest, but his friends have so numerous and bold as to be abso-been after him, and he may consent to littly dangerous. The residents of that stand. If no suitable men come out for Centre ward Ald. McKillican will again be in the field. "I guess so," and "it is too early to talk," were the anwers given by Aldermen Baker and Bragg when they were asked if they intended to seek re-election. Ald, Belyea, Robertson, Styles and Harris were

> Styles and Harris are undecided. Marine. The steamer City of Kingston made her last run on the old schedule yesterday. To-night she will leave Tacoma at 7, arrive here at 3:30 a.m. and leave here at 7:30, three hours later.

not seen, but it is understood the two

former will not run, while Aldermen

The schooner Mascotte returned from Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday after-The schooner Labrador returned from the West coast yesterday.

The schooner Casco is preparing for her sealing cruise. Collector Milne and Captain Gaudin have still over \$2000 in their possession of the money allowed under the modus vivendi of 1891. They are anxious to close the matter up.

The steamship Victoria of the Northern.

Pacific line is hourly expected from Japan and China. Pilot F. W. Gatter and the United States immigration inspectors are here to meet her. She will probably be in during the night.

Sale Not Concluded.

A dispatch from Port Townsend to the P.-I. says: "Negotiations have been concluded for the purchase of the American steam tug Mogul, of this port. R. P. Rithet & Co., of Victoria, will become the ostensible owners, although the Puget Sound Tugboat company of this city are also said to be interested. The purchase price agreed on, it is said, is in the neighborhood of \$12,000. She was owned by a local syndicate, which included Oscar Klocker, J. B. Alexander, estate of J. B. Stetson, J. W. Griffiths and A. Robertson. The sale was made several days ago, and the contracting parties have withheld the particulars until now."

Mr. Seabrooke, vice-president of R. P. Rithet & Co., limited, says the transaction has not been completed as stated, and it is doubtful if it will be. "We are not anxious to purchase steamboats, he said, "but of course if we are offered a godd thing we will not refuse it.'

Sandow and "Airy Fairy Lil."

London, Dec. 4.—Sandow, the strong man, left here to-day for Liverpool, en route to New York, with the intention of living in the United States. His visit here was to arrange for the disposition of real estate which stands in his name in London and two or three suburban towns. Report had it yesterday that Sandow had been quietly married to an English sweetheart, but this the strong man emphatically denied. Some of his closest friends think there is more than . gossip in the story that connects his name with that of Lillian Russell as the future husband of that erratic star of the comic opera firmament. A lady in a position to know says the couple are ac tually engaged and the marriage likely to take place in New York during the third week in December. Lillian Russell was The city council will meet the directors of the British Columbia Agriculture the miners' delegate, in conclusion, 'was cutionists, and the audience on Friday to make another matrimonial alliance.



AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Republic. Kamar City, Mo., Dec. 4.-The quar antine on southern cattle, which went into effect on March 1st, is discontinued to-day. This quarantine is established each year on March 1st. It is operative inder an act of congress approved of on May 29, 1884, passed when pleuro-pneumonia was especially rampant among ca-tle. It has now been effectually stamped out, but the law continues in force, because it applies also to the prevention of the spread of other contagious diseases among domestic cattle.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4.—The annual convention of the National Journeymen Barbers' association opens here this week, and the local members of the trade are busy preparing for the reception and entertainment of their fellowcraftsmen. J. C. Myers of St. Paul will preside over the convention. Many important question, including the necessity of a uniform law governing Sunday work. the hours of labor and scale of wages will be considered by the convention. Auburn, Ind., Dec. 4.-Elaborate in-

dictments have been drawn in the case of John Connors and Eva Flint, who have been held by the grand jury of Noble county for participation in the train robbery on the Michigan Central at Kessler on the night of September 11th. The company claims to have damaging evidence against the couple that has not yet been disclosed, but the residents of the neighborhood belive that Connors and Plint are innocent. case is to be tried at the term of the circuit court opening to-day. Chicago, Dec. 4.-The administration

building at Jackson Park was abandoned to-day by the officers of the local directory as well as by those of the national commission. The only headquarters at present maintained upon the grounds are those of the Columbian guards, and in a few days the gates of the park will be again open to the public without the payment of an admission fee. The departure of the officials, although decided on some time ago, was somewhat hastened on account of the presence of great numbers portion of Hyde park in the immediate vicinity of the exposition grounds are in terror over the advent of the army of rodents, and many of them are making preparations to move to another part of the city.

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ISCOUNT STRATHALLAN SUCCUMBS

Right Hon. John Morley, Secretary for Ireland,

mpelled to Seek Refuge at Monte Carlo-The General Public Grievously Afflicted by the Disease - An Epi demic of It at Kingston, Ontario-Whole Families Suffering.

London, Dec. 6 .- Viscount Strathallan, ir presumptive to the earldom of that me and to other Scotch titles, died st night from influenza. John Morley, who was suffering from nfluenza, left last night for Monte Carlo, where he will sojourn for some time. Influenza is increasing in this city. There were 24 deaths during the past

ek which have been attributed to the Kingston, Ont., Dec. 6.-Whole famare afflicted with influenza, and it aid that over one thousand persons ill with it. Many students in Queen's versity and the Royal Military Colare suffering. Sunday, after a ek's illness, Thomas Graves, blackh, aged 42, died from an attack.

London, Dec. 6 .- A Paris dispatch says lle. Gabrielle Dupont, niece of Presi-Carnot, will take the weil to-day.

Alger and McKinley. Cleveland, O., Dec. 6.-The coincidence Governor McKinley, and Governor sell A. Alger being here together dura good part of Thanksgiving week dining and "chumming" together h of the time, has set affoat a rumor he topic under discussion was the dential nomination of 1896, and that governor and Alger were considering advisability of "pooling" their

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Squaw Island, ed in the Niagara river, along the of the blackrock, and measuring \$1,500,000, thus materially extending lish capital.

San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- An important ailroad announcement is made to-day. it is earried out San Francisco will a competing railroad within two which is to be built by English italists, is to run through the San iquin valley from Stockton to Los ngeles. The right of way has been tained, all the bonds have been taken, and the road is to be completed in two ears from January 1st, 1894.

New York, Dec. 6.-Lily W. Churchill. buchess of Marlborough, George W. Villiams and Jacob R. Lockman, trusunder the will of Louis C. Hamersfirst husband of the duchess, have ight suit in the spreme court against ra L. Walter, Grace V. Gregory, and ers for foreelosure of a mortgage of 25,000 on the Imperial apartment house

74th street, west of Park avenue. Inest on the mortgage, which was given st January, has not been paid.

Anywhere But Lehigh Valley. Burlington, Ia., Dec. 6.-Engineers from section who went to take the places strikers on the Lehigh Valley are comback. They say they went unde ise of \$4.50 a day, but found that were to get only \$3.25 for 14 hours Many of them were put to fir-They were lodged in depots, feel on poor food and wire cots were given em to sleep on. They say the rolling tock is in poor condition, there being carcely a good engine on the system. They are willing to work almost any where they say, but the Lehigh Valley was too much for them.

Spanish America.

Montevideo, Dec. 6.-There was a civil nonstration this afternoon to protest ainst official frauds at the recent elec-While the government was deaced there were no disorderly outeaks.

Lima Peru, Dec. 6.—The legation of uador, as well as the consulates of republic here and at Callao have closed and the minister of Ecuador the officials have taken refuge on d the British warship Hyacinth. The ens of Ecuador now in Peru have placed under German protection. elimitation of the frontier of Ecuaand Peru will be submitted to arb

French Mutineers.

Paris, Dec. 5.-The naval tribunal rest began to-day the trial of Alex er and Joseph Rorique, brothers, and her man named Mirey, on the charge nutiny and murder. The defendants | P. R. for Vancouver. A large number of members of the crew of the Minoria vessel belonging to a Tahitan In January, 1892, it was said mutinied, shot the native captain the English supercargo, Gibson, and Anderson, Rev. Mr. McManus, Rev. Mr. ned six Kanaka seamen. They then ed the vessel, loaded her with various connected with St. George's church. Cor north of late that it is just possible that we products valued at 40,000 francs dial wishes were expressed for Mr. and the Corwin is going after the illegal opichanged the ship's name. They nded at little frequented islands, im-ressed the Polynesian natives into the

ons prices. The Roriques, fearing tha Mirey could not be trusted, threatened him with murder. Mirey, who is a half caste, was the cook of the Minorihati, and it was he who, at the suggestion of the other mutineers, poisoned the food for the Kanakas. The threats of murder so alarmed Mirey that he confessed to the government officials. The case has created a sensation in Brest. The pre-cincts of the court were crowded through-out the day and until 8 o'clock this evening. The accusation fills sixteen pages.

FRENCH AFFAIRS.

Practical Socialism-Claims in Africa-

Baron de Rahden's Wife. Paris, Dec. 6.—The latest Socialist hobby has developed in the hotbed of Socialism, Roubaix. It is the creation of drug stores selling at cost, of municipal law offices giving legal advice free, and of municipal bakeries distributing bread without charge. Jules Guest, the Socialist leader, claims the credit of this eleemosynary combination, which has been approved by the Roubaix city council and will be submitted shortly for the sanction of the chamber.

M. Haussman, chief of the political section of the colonial department, and Commandant Montiel, before starting the Hinterland conference in Berlin, had a long interview with the premier, Casimir-Perrier, and instructed them maintain the claims of the France to the whole of Bornu, including the eastern shore and most of the southern shore of Lake Tchad: Only the minis terial crisis has prevented the government, through M. Decrais, French ambassador in London, similar negotiations with England. If the French demands be refused, Casimir-Perrier will assent to the appointment of an international commission. Belgium's representatives, however, would not be admitted to this

The most pronounced of all the papal deliverances in favor of the republic are to be found in the allocution given by Bishop Pierraud, of Autun, who has just returned home from Rome. He says: "I am proud of the services and glories of France. The Pope suffers with France's tribulations, troubles and der of the province of San Pedro do Rio perils. He studies with unceasing so-licitude to penetrate all the phenomena of the life of the republic. He wishes to see France united, truly free and strong, and capable of taking her place in the front rank in the world. Hitherto France has been occupied in pursuing the mission of justice and peace v providence visibly 198 endowed her. To obtain most rapidly the desirable from the mission, the Pope implores all French and all good a mile in length, 137 acres in ex-has been purchased by a party of by internal dissensions, to discontinue Yorkers, headed by D. W. Thomas
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El,500,000, thus materially extending capacity of Buffalo harbor. A company internal dissensions, to discontinue their quarrels on political questions of secondary importance, to give up their sectional differences and to strive unitedly for general harmony."

Baroness de Rahden, the circus rider, whose husband was tried this week at

> Follies Bergeres. The baron remained delay the Brazilian torpedo boat was of delegates. behind a few hours to recover from the strain of the trial. Upon arriving in Paris he went directly to his wife's house, where he ate supper with his friends, who had gathered to congratulate him and the baroness on his ac quittal. The disclosures at the baron's trial have moved Mile. Astie Valsayer to issue a manifesto in the name of the Woman's Suffrage League, protesting against any woman's working to support her husband. The spectacle of Baron de Rahden supported by his wife, yet regulating her life, says the manifesto, is as grotesque as would be that of a

dog trying to dictate to its master. The official expenditure on the Toulon and Paris fetes in honor of the Russians has been determined this week. It was 775,000 francs. The general feeling is that the money was well spent. The Prince of Wales has sent to Gen. Meredith Read a portrait of himself in

field marshal's uniform.

The Lynched Italians. New Orleans, Dec. 5 .- Attention has been called in this city to the Italian lynching of nearly three years ago by the trial in the United States circuit court of the suit for damages in the sum of \$30,000 against the city of New Orleans by the mother of Antonio Bagnetto, the Italian who was hung on the neutral ground in front of the parish prison Judge Aleck Boardman presided. The grounds for the suit are that the city officials had failed to perform their duty to protect that man from the violence of the mob, and that he was a citizen of Italy. The city deny the allegations, claiming that he had been naturalized. Walter H. Rogers, who was attorneygeneral of the state at the time of the lynching, testified that on the morning of March 14, 1891, hearing that there was a possibility of trouble, in company with the sheriff, Gabriel Villere, they called on the governor, who advised them to see the mayor. After hunting for some time without success, they heard that the mob had already broken into the jail and lynched the Italians. The testimony of Rushton Foster, a newspaper man, who interviewed the mayor on the lynching, was objected to. The defence wanted to prove by him that the city officials were kept posted as to the acts of the mob and failed to take steps to prevent them. Other testimony was that the lynching had taken place and as to the events that led up | West, and taking him to a tree hanged to it. Both sides submitted documentary him and riddled the body with bullets. evidence, and the case then closed. To-

morrow argument will be heard. Affectionate Farewells. Mrs. Tucker left last night by the C. | was not made public, but it is believed clergy and other friends assembled at the station to bid them farewell. Amongst miral Irwin at Honolulu. All the cirthem were Dean and Mrs. Carmichael. Ven. Archdeacon Evans, Rev. Canon Everett and several ladies and gentlemen | tions have become so extensive in the

Mrs. Tucker's welfare and success.

TRAITOR'S WORK

SOME UNKNOWN MEMBER OF THE CREW

Purposely Breaks One of the Steamer's Valves.

She is Now Laid up at Bridgetown, Barbadoes-Her Injuries Very Serious-A Long Delay Certain - The Nictherey Goes South Alone-Brazilian Hostages iu Danger.

New York, Dec. 7.—The Brazilian cruiser America, which sailed from New York for Rio de Janeiro on the night of November 26th, to fight the rebel Admiral Mello's warships, is lying at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, so seriously disabled by the act of an unknown traitor among her crew, that she will probably be unable to continue her voyage for several weeks. A cable message was received by Flint & Co., from the West Indies late yesterday afternoon, announeing that one of the vessel's valves, among the most vulnerable parts of a steamship's machinery, had been purposely broken by some unknown member of the crew, and that the vessel had been thereby so seriously injured that a long delay must occur before she could continue her voyage. The cruiser Nic-therey, which sailed from St. Thomas on Jason have been recovered. Sunday, continued her voyage from St.

Montevideo, Dec. 7 .- News from Rio de Janeiro is that President Peixoto has the rest of the prisoners now in the hands | mail steamer due to-day. of the Federals. The Brazilian rebels of Rio Grande do Sul are now besieging the town of Bage, on the southern bor-Grande, and the garrison is showing itself well prepared for a defence. General Isadoro, who was recently made a prisoner by the Federals, was wounded in the arm and the insurgents are threatening now to shoot him. Peixoto's min-ister of war has telegraphed to General Tavares, who captured Isadoro that if the latter is shot he will immediately or der the execution of Colonel Faunda Ta vares, who is now a prisoner in Porto Alegro, capital of the state of Rio Grande do Sul. The Castilhista soldiers forming the garrison of Santa Ana are ready to march to Uruguayana and join General Hipolito and his forces.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Brazilian minister said to-day, with reference to tion papers.

Mello's Teturn to the mouth of the bay

Discussing the Tariff. After 15 minutes' discussion it was be prepared showing the difference between the present law and the new bill. It is believed possible that the entire principle of free raw materials will be abandoned or modified materially.

The Extreme Penalty. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 7.-Benjamin Sennos was hanged in jail here this morning for the murder of little Agnes Wright at Hummilstown on September 19th last.

Hon. M. Leflamme Dead.

Montreal, Dec. 7.-Hen. Rodolph Le C., minister of justice the Mackenzie administration, died 2:30 at his house, 400 Sherbrooke street. take chances at an auction. He had been ill a few days, suffering from bronchitis. Mr. Leffamme was born at Montreal.

Midwinter Fair Progress. berg castle is being pushed forward rapapace. The erection of the electric acquitted on the second trial. tower will not be begun before Monday.

Another Nigro Lynched. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 7.-A young negro named West was hanged by a mob near Berlin, a small station not far from Selma, Ala., last night. Smith, a young white clerk in the store of John Stubbs, in Berlin, was murdered in his bed over the store last night and the place sacked and robbed. As soon as the crime was discovered a posse took the trail and caught up to West. He was examined by a magistrate and ordered to prison. 'The evidence was strong against him. On the way to prison a body of Smith's friends seized

San Francisco, Dec. 5.-The United States revenue cutter Corwin sailed at Montreal, Dec. 6.-Mr. Tucker and 2 o'clock this morning. Her destination she carries important dispatches from Washington to Minister Willis and Ad-

Kept Very Quiet.

cumstances point to this from the fact that the cutter was coaled and provisioned for a long trip. Smuggling operaum traffic. From the fact that it was made known that the vessel was to leave resed the Polynesian natives into the ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never falls to ascertain if possible whether or not

None were discovered, and if a secret messenger has been sent he was kept well under cover while the vessel was at the dock. The arrival of the Corwin at Disablement of the Brazilian
Warship America.

Honolulu, at a time when the steamers have left there will, beyond doubt, cause some anxiety until the state of affairs is learned. Although various places were visited along the water front, it was learned that none of the crew had been ashore for the last three days. The precautiens taken to prevent the men from

any strange persons went on board.

GRANT ELECTED.

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-Sir James Grant

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hear on board were complete.

Sir James Will Represent Otraws-Lucky's Doom.

Conservative, was elected by acclamation here to-day to represent Ottawa in the house of commons. Counsel for Lucky, the condemne murderer, whose execution is fixed for Dec. 14th at Brockville, intends to come to Ottawa this week to argue before the minister of justice reasons why the sentence should not be carried out. M. Lavall, of Smith's Falls, is Lucky's coun-

fused to talk as to the result of the imprisoned Baron de Santatecla, and his interview. He thinks the next news son, and will hold them as hostages for from Honolulu will come through the churches with the result as described.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Detective Ross Whittaker left for New York this morning with requisition papers for William McConnell, who was arrested there yes terday. McConnell is charged with having obtained \$25,000 worth of carpets from W. & J. Sloan & Co., by false pretences. McConnell was in business in the state of Washington three years ago He is said to have obtained goods by representing his affairs in a solvent condition, when he was deeply in debt.

New York, Dec. 7.-William McConnell of Spokane, Wash., for several years the San Francisco representative of W. J. Sloan & Co., carpet dealers, was arraigned in court to-day charged with the larceny of \$3000; realized by the sate of goods belonging to the firm. He denied his guilt. He is held for extradi-

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 7.—The annual

The reports of Secretary towed out on her way to Brazil this Klapesky of Syracuse and Treasurer Schoonbrown of Chicago will show that the organization has made great progress in strength during the past year, and Washington, Dec. 7.—The Democratic that it has been eminently successful finance committee of the Senate held a enforcing Sunday closing in different conference to-day with reference to tar- parts of the country. The convention will be called upon to take definite acecided that a comparative statement | tion concerning a general Sunday closing movement throughout this country and Canada. Radical measures against five-cent barber shops will also be considered.

> Chicago, Dec. 7.-Wisconsin's handsome state building, which cost the state board \$35,000 and also received a donation of \$15,000 worth of material, will go under the hammer this afternoon. Representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association of Lake Geneva went down to the park this morning, and will probably secure the structure for re-erection at that resort. The highest bid at private sales of the local wrecking company was \$1,200, and rather than accept this it was decided to

Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 7.-The murder of Mrs. Jesse Billings at her home in Northumberland, Saratega county, on June 4th, 1887, is recalled by a letter dictated by Mrs. Halliday, now in the San Francisco, Dec. 7.-The beautiful Sullivan county jail on the charge of weather during the week has been im- murder. The letter was received by proved to the utmost by the builders at the postmaster of Greenwich, Washingthe exposition grounds in Golden Gate ton county, where the author alleges she park. The fine arts building is almost completed and the roof of the hor- can tell who fatally shot Mrs. Billings. ticultural building will be in place by Mr. Billings, who had seen the published Sunday. The Colorado gold mining letter, said this afternoon that he attach-structure is practically finished. Heidel- ed no importance to it, that he looked upon Mrs. Halliday as a crank. Billings idly and the Vienna prater is growing was twice tried for the murder and was

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 7.—At noon to-day a goodly number of old employees of the Lehigh reported for duty, only to be informed that when their services are required they will be sent for.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 7.-There was some feeling among the Lehigh Valley strikers this morning when they realized that they could not all go back at once. passenger train ran into a freight last night in Glendon yards, wrecking three cars; the engine of the passenger train was badly damaged, and the engineer slightly injured. Superintendent Donnelly said to-day that the loss through incom petency would not exceed \$6000. Several crews were sent for this morning.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Senate has passed the bill to reimburse the state of Nebraska for expenses incurred in the Sioux

Opening of the Great Canal. Manchester, Dec. 7.-The directors of he Manchester ship-canal formally opened the canal ao-day. The public opening of the canal will take place on New Years' day with a procession of vessels.

outbreak.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Oure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and halve in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Langier & Co.

tution in Chicago.

FAMISHED LECIONS OF IDLE MEN

Magnificent Streets

With no Place to Lay Their Headsto be Thrown Open to Them-Christian Help Promised.

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 7:—Distress among the unemployed is so great that every night 600 find lodgings on the cold floors of the corridors in the city hall. These as he is in need of majorities he pur sel. His visit is not likely to alter the are only a few of the great number who sues this aim, and will continue and decision to allow the law to take its have no place to sleep. Five hundred sleep in chairs in the Pacific Garden Mission, from 1400 to 1500 find lodgings complaint I have to make against the on the stone floors in the cells at the Washington, Dec. 7 .- The steamer police stations. Last night it was an-Grant, which sailed yesterday from New nounced that eight churches would be York for Port Townsend, Wash., is expected to reach her destination in 120 who had no other. Cups of coffee and days. She is expected to be first heard rolls will be given the men in the morn- another. from at Barbadoes. She will also touch ing. This action was forced upon at Bahia, Montevideo and Valparaiso. Christian people by the fact that for the Highland Light, Mass., Dec. 7.—Seven last month unemployed and unsheltered Christian people by the fact that for the bodies of sailors of the wrecked ship in thousands have been crowding around ason have been recovered:

Washington, Dec. 7.—Thurston saw there was heat and shelter, begging for Secretary Gresham at the state depart- a place where they might be protected ment this morning, but afterwards re- from the cold. Harry Monroe, superintendent of the Pacific Garden Mission, brought these facts to bear upon the

> The Hawaiian Correspondence. Washington, Dec. 7.—It is said when re President sends in all correspondence n the Hawaiian relations, extending over period of a dozen years, it will be the bulkiest document ever submitted to Con-Reports, correspondence and affidavits incidental to Blount's special reports alone, it is said, cover 522 pages.

> Introduced to Lord Rosebery. London, Dec. 7 .- Bayard this afternoon at the foreign office introduced to Lord Rosebery J. Roosevelt, the new first secretary of the American embassy. Mr. Roosevelt presented his letters of appointment and had a long conversation with Lord Rosebery.

Thorn, the Elder, Dying. San Francisco, Dec. 7.-Charles Robert Thorn, the veteran actor, is dying at his home in this city. He is \$3 and father of Charles Thorn, the actor, who Little, ex-state senator, and Mis Lunsford, were married at Win

Correcting the Tariff Bill. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The Democratic vays and means committee was in session to-day correcting various errors in was filled with representatives of eastern manufacturing interests, particularly flax, drugs, silk, cotton, thread and starch. The bill will be reported to the house on Wednesday next and the general debate begun on the following Monday. There is also an understanding that the new tariff will become operative July 1st.

The Italian Massacres. New Orleans, Dec. 7.-The verdict in the case of Abagnate against the city was opened this morning. The jury gives the plaintiff \$5000. This is a case growing out of the massacre of the Italians in jail here some years ago. The mother of Abagnate sued the city for damages.

La Grippe's Ravages. the city of any considerable practice has at least a score of patients suffering from la grippe. It has unquestionably become an epidemic. Immense sales are being made by druggists and others of anti-perine, anti-febrine, quinine and "hot Scotch." Mustard baths and hot baths are also very much in vogue. The microbe of la grippe has not yet been identified or isolated, but medical men agree that its origin is microbic.

The Dunbar Opium Gang. Portland, Oregon, Dec. 7.—The United States grand jury to-day returned true oills against Wm. Dunbar, N. Blum, E. P. Thompson and three Chinamen named Ching Chong Que, Said Back and Chuck Kee, alleging opium smuggling. These indictments are in addition to former ones and also in addition to those returned yesterday, which were brought for illegal landing of Chinese. Cases against those indicted for the latter offense will be called to-morrow.

Curtis Bribery Case. San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- The grand juy has decided to make investigation of charges of bribery growing out of the trial of M. B. Curtis for murder. This fact was announced in Judge Wallace's ccurt to-day by District Attorney Barnes, who afterwards asked to have the charge against Frank McManus and Senator Dunn dismissed. He says the grand jury's investigation would be more thorough than any that could be made before a court, and he therefore deemed it advisable to impose upon the jury the prizes is sufficient to draw exhibits. task of ascertaining who should be indicted for the crime.

General News.

London, Dec. 7.—The coroner's jury in the case of Prof. Tyndall to-day returned a verdict that death resulted from an overdose of choral, administered by his wife in mistake for sulphate of mag-

London, Dec. 5.-The Daily News, reerring to the stories about the Bank of ngland, says: "The false and exaggerated gossip about that bank soon falls Good inside estimates do not exceed druff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

HUNGRY THOUSANDS

£150,000, including the loss of transactions with the Murietas and others, and the amount realizable by the securities pledged being doubtful." The News adds that to appoint a government official for the purpose of dictating to the directors thus discovery beginning to the directors, thus disencumbering them of responsibility, would be a mistake. "As now constituted," it says, "the bank may be a lumbering old coach, but it is eminently safe, which is the first neces-

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- Crown Prince Freder Rove Through the Windy City's ick Wilhelm was attacked with sudden illness last week. Physicians were summoned to attend him and he has recov-

Cardiff, Nov. 30.—Replying to a toust at luncheon yesterday, Lord Salisbury said: "Gladstone when in difficulties al-Seven Hundred Sleep Nightly in the ways sought more by setting some class against its neighbor. Gladstone complains that the house of lords is all on one side, but it was not always so. The phenomenon is coincident with the period during which Gladstone has been leader of the Liberals. Gladstone's political career shows stepping from one invitation to disunion of classes to another and similar invitation, and so long legislation before parliament. servatives did not differ with the government regarding principle, but in regard to the treatment that simply encourages the antipathy of one class to

Coghlin's Two Wives.

New York, Dec. 7.-It was learned late last night that Mrs. Charles Coghlin intends to bring a suit for divorce against her husband, the actor. She is living at the home of Rose Coghlin. The Baroness von Wrede, mother of Kuehno Beveridge, who is spoken of by theatrical folks as "Mrs. Coghlin No. 2," said there was no truth in the report, that here had been a reconciliation between he actor and Mrs. Coghlin number one. The report may have originated from a visit made by Mr. Coghlin to number one on Tuesday at the Colonnade hotel. She then saw and talked with Mr. Coghlin, but there was no reconciliation

Congressman Tillman's Home Burned. Columbus, S. C., Dec. 7.-The homestead of ex-Congressman George D. Tillman, brother of the governor, at Clarksfield, Edgefield county, was burned on Tuesday night. The insurance policies expired recently and were not renewed. Loss is about \$7000. Miss Fannie Tillman, the ex-congressman's daughter, who was in an upstairs room ill, was badly injured while being brought down

A Typical Kentuckian. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 7.—Col. David is the colonel's fourth wife. For a man of his years and his large experience he has much vitality, and it will be a num

ber of years before Mrs Little is a widthe tariff schedule. The committee room ow. He is one of the characters of the mountains, coming into prominence and popularity during the Kentucky feud, as his services as a lawyer were in much de mand, He is a Democrat, but Republicans, who are in majority in his county, all vote for him. His style of oratory pleases the mountaineers.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Dec. 5.-The assize court opened to-day, and for the first time in many years there were no cases. Sheriff Drake, according to the old-time custom, presented Hon. Justice Crease with a pair of white kid gloves. His lordship in replying to the grand jury commented upon the absence of crime, which he was pleased to note. The necessity of more commodious law courts and other Montreal, Dec. 7.—Every physician in government offices, mentioned in the presentment of the grand jury, would be forwarded to the proper authorities.

The following prisoners have elected to/ be tried before hon. Justice Crease without a jury: Thos. Gray. Joe Schuck, Charles Robinson, Henry Bradley, G. Welch, and J. Sweetman. The sneak thieves have entered a plea of "not guilty." Thos. Gray pleaded guilty and sentenced was deferred.

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held on Sunday, the action of the delegates sent to the conference called by the provincial govern-ment was fully endorsed as the only fit and proper course to take in connection with organized labor. The novel entertainment given in St.

Paul's Institute last evening was a brilliant success. The amateurs would put many professionals in the shade; verdict was that nothing better could be desired. Mrs. Davis is deserving of great praise for the manner in which she accomplished her difficult task. There was only one fault with it-it did not last long enough.

Nanaimo, Dec. 6.-Robinson, one of the gang of thieves arrested in this city in connection with the recent robberies. is also wanted for a like offence at Duncans. Constable McDougall identified him in the jail here this morning and told him that he had a warrant for his arrest. Robinson admitted he had committed the robbery, but said he had destroyed the cheques stolen. He is not likely to be liberated for a few years. The coming poultry show ought to be a great success, that is if a good list of

The city council are calling for applications for the position of chief of police. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the refusal of the government to appoint

J. P. Planta a magistrate. Constable McKinnon had his hand se verely bitten yesterday while arresting an Indian at the camp on a charge of

being drunk Miss Pool has tendered her resignation as teacher of the boys' school, to take effect at the end of this month.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer away, wanting substance to rest on. The is unquestionably the best preservative maximum loss will be about £300,000. of the hair, It is also curative of danVictoria, Friday, December 8, 1802.

ONTARIO BYE-ELECTIONS.

The Ontario government has undoubtedly received a pretty severe blow in the loss of the two seats, North Bruce and East Lambton, in the bye-elections. In didates, representing the government, the opposition and the Patrons of Industry. The candidate of the Patrons was successful, having a majority of something like 500 over the Liberal. The Patrons have thus shown that though young in years their organization has already acquired a considerable amount of political strength, and the signs in this direction will very likely increase in subsequent contests. That prospect cannot bring comfort to the Mowat government, for on several points the views of this new farmers' organization are quite opposed to the government's practice. Notably they object to what they call the centralization policy of the government, by which they mean the government has kept in its own hands the appointment of too many officers throughout the province. They demand that sheriffs, registrars, jailers and similar county officials be the appointees of the county authority, and generally that the local powers control all local offices. The Patrons have also asked for the decentralization of the superior courts, extension of the division court jurisdiction, the taxation of mortgages and other changes which they say the Mowat government is not willing to grant. Whatever is to be said of the Patrons' platform, it is apparent that they are organized in a perfectly legitimate way for a legitimate object, namely, to secure legislation which would appear to them to be for the farmers' good and the good of the public generally. So far as we can see they have little cause to complain of the centralization practices of the Mowat government, which are extremely mild compared with what we have to endure in British Columbia; but they at least oppose the government on legitimate grounds. It seems to be otherwise with the organization calling itself the "Protestant Protective Association," which claims the credit of electing an opponent of the Mowat government in East Lambton. Instead of the protection of Protestants this organization appears to have been founded for the persecution of Catholics and their exclusion from all public offices. It is simply ridiculous to talk of Protestants in Ontario, or in any part of Canada, needing protection, and the very title assumed by this new organization is calculated to throw suspicion upon its motives. The Lambton election indicates that the the political situation in Ontario, and that it will materially weaken, if not defeat, the Mowat government. On the other hand, its existence is even more dangerous for the government of Sir John Thompson, That at least some Conservatives see this plainly is shown by the following utterance of the Montreal Gazette, which is in sentiment opposed to the present government of Ontario:

It is not often that the Gazette wishes success to a candidate whom Conservatives oppose; but it has to put itself so have Conservative support, is a nominee of the P.P.A. men. Quebec Protestants. during the Mercier regime, had a taste of P.P.A. principles reversed and will subjects in Ontario subjected to the same humiliation. The more quickly this P.P.A. foolishness is killed the better, and the way to kill it is to defeat its candidates wherever they present themselves.

As further evidence in this direction we may quote from the Toronto correspondent of the Montreal Witness, who has more than once shown himself peculiarly able to judge the political situation in Ontario. If the reader bears this fact in mind, the remarks of the correspondent on the general prospects of the government and on the danger arising from the McCarthy and P.P.A. movement in particular, will seem of interest enough.

He says: The bye-elections for both the house of commons and the Ontario legislature are attracting no small amount of attention. Under ordinary circumstances the government defeat in Winnipeg would have attracted little notice, even as a declaration for tariff reform, but just now it is regarded as deeply significant of the fate because of the McCarthy "bolt." was shown long ago in this correspond ence that there is in the present state of public feeling in Ontario no absurdity in n other words, many of those who are opposed to Sir John Thompson on the trade question, are no less opposed to him because he is a Roman Catholic. A few years ago such a platform would have gone to pieces from sheer incongruity; now it hangs together remarkably well. And it will continue to do so for some time to come-probably until after the next general election, at any rate Mr. McCarthy is proving himself an leffective campaigner, and is developing powers of political propagandism of which his most intimate friends never suspected him to be the possessor. He has had the good sense to refrain from abuse of the government, some members of which have not been equally reticent against him. He has been astute enough to see that it is not necessary to be always thrusting "race and religion" into the foreground. His attitude on that matter is unquestioned, and he says very little about it. The bulk of his speaking is made up of a very effective arraignment of the government's tariff policy,

and on this question he deepens everywhere the profound impression made last summer by Mr. Laurier, and in some sense reaps where he has not sowed. Some Liberals will prefer Mr. McCarthy to Mr. Laurier just because the former is an English-speaking Protestant, while the latter is a French-speaking Catholic A much larger number of Conservatives will prefer him to Sir John Thompson both because he is a Protestant and be cause he is in favor of freer trade with the outside world. The times are very the former riding there were three can- hard just now. The stringency which overwhelmed the Mackenzie government in 1878 was nothing to what Ontario is now suffering from. The efforts of memers of the government in their many interviews held for the avowed purpose of getting pointers on tariff reform, have ot done much in the way of convincing the masses that they are well off. It is not at all likely that the debates in parliament during the coming session will do much more. Those who are crying out for tariff reform mean "root and branch" reform if they mean anything, and the ministers mean "lopping off the mouldering branches" only. It is safe to predict that Mr. McCarthy will become more rather than less pronounced on this question, and that on the other half of the platform he will leave more and more of his propaganda to the Orange society and the Protestant Protective association. This latter organization may be said to have entered the political arena by bringing out a candidate in East Lambton to run as an independent candidate for a seat in the legislative assembly of Ontario. The Conservatives, having declined to nominate any candidate of their own, practically request their friends to vote for the P. P. A. repre-This is not the only sign that the Ontario opposition are courting this secret organization, but it is still a matter of speculation what the result Undoubtedly some Conservatives in Lambton will prefer the regular Liberal candidate to a Liberal who depends on the Protestant Protective association. It is just possible that the supporters of Sir John Thompson may take a notion to bury for once an organization which is aimed at him more than at any

one or anything else. Nous verrons. It is of course impossible to tell whether the Lambton supporters of Sir John Thompson followed the course which the Gazette and the correspondent of the Witness agreed in looking upon as most in their interest; but it is quite apparent that if there were any Conservatives who voted against the P. P. A. candidate, there were a good many more Liberals who deserted their own party to vote for him. The organization is therefore encouraged instead of suppressed. This result must be considered as unfortunate. for however earnestly we may desire the defeat of the Thompson government, we should not like to see that defeat caused by an organization founded on sectarian bigotry and religious intolerance. We can quite understand any man who wishes to "break confederation into its original fragments" shouting for the success of the P. P. A., but it is difficult to imagine any advocate of unity and consolidation for Canada sympathizing with a society whose very basic principle involves disintegration.

THE WORKNGMAN'S "FRIEND. While the premier was setting himself and his government forth last evening as the special friends of the workingmen he neglected to explain why they have been so firmly opposed to an increase of the entrance tax on Chinese. The vote of last session can hardly have been forgotten by this time. Nor did he say anything about the question which he and at least some of his present colleagues offered to the proposal to limit Chinese work in the mines. Mr. Davie advancon record in the East Lambton local ed the plea that his government could Mr. McCallum, who claims to not be held responsible for what its predecessors did in opposition to the wishes of the workingmen, even though its personnel is partly identical with theirs. In never desire to see their Catholic fellow- almost the same breath he claimed for his government the credit for some legislation enacted in the days of its predecessors. "It is a poor rule that does not. work both ways."

Of late there have been many indications that the premier intends to seek seat in Victoria at the next election, and there can be no doubt that his coque tings with labor point in the same direction. He has not been eminently successful in his ventures in this line, but he evidently trusts to making up part of the lost leeway by a careful use of weapons he has been able to secure. Then great is the power of gerrymander. I: may be possible to carve out a district for himself in this city by a judicious employment of the process; at any rate it is likely the attempt will be made. Those who remember Mr. Davie's ignominious flight from Victoria to the rural safety of Cowichan can understand why he is so anxious to leave the record of of the Thompson administration, mainly | the past out of consideration now that he wants to sit down in the capital again. The premier is not made of statesmanlike material, but he is strong Mr. McCarthy's platform of two planks. on the politician's trickery. If it were not for his unhappy gift of an unruly temper there is no saying what success his capacity for intrigue might bring him. It was kind of nature to bestow upon him that infirmity of temper which renders him so much less dangerous to the public weal than he might otherwise have proved.

> Premier Davie told the workingmen last evening that he was in favor of the principle of the single tax. What an awful shock the announcement must give to the feelings of our good friend the Colonist!

Winnipeg Fress Press: According to the Australasian Trade Review Mr. Bowell has been telling our cousins on the other side of the globe that "the McKinley tariff has acted . . to the advantage of Canada by promoting direct

congress and end been with

the outside world." What a genuine Bourbon our minister of commerce is! When he talks this way at home it is supposed that he does it for political effect; but this is a mistake, as the poor gentleman actually believes what he says. If he were in Canada now, listening to the exclamations of delight at the down fall of McKinleyism, he might possibly begin to suspect himself.

STILL MORE MYSTERY.

In an article bearing the familiar govrnment ear-marks the Colonist takes the Times to task for commenting on the change in plan of treating the Vernon Commonage property. Here is the essential portion of the government's explanation as it appears in the Victoria organ:

"The general, almost universal, opinon was that the land should be surveyed. and those portions bordering on the lake some applications had been made and which were only suited for residential purposes, should be divided into small blocks and sold at public auction. After the sale, should any portion be left unsold, it should be open to premption in the usual way.

"This has been done, and so far as we are aware no applications have yet been made to pre-empt the lands left unsold for the simple reason that as before stated this land not being suitable for farming, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for any settler to comply with the requirements of the land act and make a living. Should any settler consider that he can comply with these requirements, the opportunity is afforded him to do so.

From the Vancouver organ's state

ment, which we reproduced, it appeared that there were some persons anxious !! secure pre-emptions on the Commonage. but we suppose the later statement in the Colonist must be accepted-until a new one appears. But we at once get into a difficulty here, for if the land is of no use to pre-emptors, why was it thrown open for pre-emption? It seens that part of the land was "only suited for residential purposes," while the remainder is "not suitable for farming." The portion suitable for residential purposes has been sold, and so we must conclude from the Colonist's explanation that the portion now open for pre-emption is good for nothing. Then there is another problem. The extent of the portion "suitable for residential purposes," which was sold some weeks ago, was 1235 acres. Of this Command r Carew bought 444 acres in separate lots. while other purchasers secured more than one lot apiece. Perhaps each of these gentlemen intends to have a residence on each one of his lots. The Vernon News is again brought forward as a witness to the proper treatment of the land in question, but, singularly enough, the News was the first to enter an objection to the government's course.

Competent observers are largely of the opinion that President Carnot has prace ically forced M. Casimir-Perfer into placing himself at the head of the new French ministry, in the confident expectation that his failure as premier will preent his becoming a dangerous rival of Carnot in the Presidential field. The statement looks rather strange, but it seems to be supported by plenty of evidence, and it throws a rather curious light on French politics. The Paris orrespondent of the New York Herald thinks the new ministry will last at least until Easter. He also offers this interesting comment: "This makes at least 32 ministries that France has had since 1870. During this time France has used up 153 ministers, of whom 53 are dead, while 36 others are no longer in public life. In view of these facts it is quite incomprehensible that the government of France and that the business interests of this country should move along so favorably as they do. The reason must be that the country possesses vitality and resources that are inexhaustible."

A Quebec dispatch reads: "Mrs. Mc-Greevy, wife of Thomas McGreevy, now in jail at Ottawa, is so ill that she has been sent to the Sacred Heart hospital, and L'Evenment is authority for the statement that she is so destitute of means that Madame Routhier has held herself responsible for all charges in the matter, and that a number of friends subscribed the amount necessary to en able Miss McGreevy to proceed on Saturday last to Ottawa to visit and be near her father." The politicians for whose sake Mr. McGreevy committed his sigand is now suffering punishment musi surely feel pleasure when they read such statements as this. One would imagine that if those who profited by McGreevy's wrongdoing had any manliness or sense of gratitude they would at least come to the assistance of his family under such circumstances as these.

A Joint Circular. The general freight departments of th C. P., G. N., S. P. and Minneapolis & Sault Ste. Marie railway companies have issued the following joint circular to agents and shippers under date of Nov

"Notice is hereby given that taking effect December 1st, carload shipments from British Columbia, Washington or Oregon will be contracted and waybilled to but one point of destination as may be designated by the shipper on the shipping bill or bill of lading and that the stopping in transit short of destination to unload any part of such shipments is prohibited. On any reshipment of part carloads, which may have been billed as a carload to one destination, the full local tariff rate will be charged and collected and no refund from such local rates, or from the through rates previouscollected, or other device for evading the terms of this circular will be allow-

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trade between Canadian producers and COVERNIENT CHECKNATED

They Endeavor to Pull Wool Over the Workers' Eyes.

DUTTON CORRECTS MISSTATEMENTS

Lively Meeting at the City Hall Last Evening-The Premier Loses His Temper and Talks Politics-Davie Declares for Single Tax.

"Party politics will not be allowed in ion." That was the rule laid down for the guidance of speakers at the neeting held in the city hall last evening by the unorganized workingmen of the city to discuss the bureau of labor statistics and council of arbitration and conciliation act.

Ald. Bragg, who was called to the chair frequently during the evening, pointed out the rule to the speakers, but he soon forgot the rule himself, and the audience enjoyed the liveliest political meeting held in the city for some time. The question to discuss which the meeting was called of course occupied most of the time of the speakers, but they all overstepped bounds and touched on subjects which were uppermost in their minds. Hon, Theo, Davie and Hon, Col. Baker tried to "square" themselves with the workingmen, and Arthur Dutton did not fail to correct them when they got off the track. Before the close of the neeting the premier became Then every one present was glad he had not remained at home. Ald. Bragg, the chairman explained the object of the meeting, which he

able that capital and labor should harmonize, and closed with a warning to the speakers to avoid party politics. W. P. Winsby said the object of the was to endeavor to unite unor-

ganized and organized labor. He called on the members of the government to

thought was a good one. It was desir-

explain the act. Hon. Mr. Davie was called upon, and said that he would refrain from explaining the labor bureau bill, as his colleague, Hon. Col. Baker, the author of the bill. could better do that. There were some things, however, which he wished to ex-It had been stated in the paplain. pers that it was a curious thing that the government did not call unorganized labor together. The idea of the government was to meet all classes of labor, and not confine the conference to organized labor. He read letters to show tha the A. O. F. had by request been asked to send a delegate to the conference. He went over the question of reporters not being at the conference witht the labor unions. There were no arguments advanced in favor of the resolutions of the delegates. There were some statements made, one of which was that if the requests were not acceded to it meant the death of the government. It did not take long for the government to come to a decision in regard to the resolutions, The measure had been passed for the benefit of society, particularly the workingmen. He explained at some length the labor bureau act and the benefit that laborers and employers would receive. The government measure was a beneficent one, which would help employers and employes out of difficulties.

Hon, Col. Baker said if the act was made a political grinding machine it would not do much good. The act was passed with the sole object of benefiting society generally, particularly the working classes. The measure was not a new thing; it had been tried in other countries, and had done much good. Organized labor had been first communicated with, as it was the easiest way to

commence the work of the bureau. It was far from the wish of the government to draw a line between organized and unorganized labor. The object of the bill was to bring capital and labor to a more amicable basis, and by so doing benefit the capitalists and the laborers. The idea had worked very successfully in England. If the workingmen co-operated with the government the measure would be a success. If it was not successful it would go out to the world that British Columbians could not do what others could.

B. H. West was sorry that the members of the government had not given a more lengthy and detailed explanation of the act. He could not explain the act but it would not be amiss for him to give his opinion. It was impossible for the legislature to settle the labor problem, for that could only be solved by a more equitable distribution of wealth, One of the difficulties was the inability to obtain particulars regarding the state of labor. If the portion of the act providing for the obtaining of information is properly carried out it will no doubt do some good. The workingmen should therefore take hold of the act and use it for the benefits that could be obtained by it. Nothing will do the workingmen more good than that that will educate them. The object of the meeting was not to draw a line between organized and unorganized labor. He did not belong to a union, because the calling which he followed was not organized. Still he considered that he was a workingman, and therefore took an interest in the

act. Party politics should not be introduced in the discussion. The workingmen should accept an act that would benefit them and society no matter what government introduced it. No man is a etter benefactor than he who tries to benefit the workingmen. No tinkering with the present system will solve the labor problem. The only way to solve it is single tax.

By request Hon. Col. Baker made more detailed statement in reference to the act. The officers of the bureau would go around to employers and employes in all parts of the province and gather statistics. Reports would be made out, which would be open to the public. Meetings would be held with the workingmen to come to a better understanding. At the next session of the legislature he would introduce an amendment to enlarge the board of conciliation, including all the industries of the province. Both sides, when the board of arbitration was called up, could call on two delegates to represent them on the board. The legislature had made it optional for the two sides to agree to be bound by the decision of the board. The labor delegates had asked that arbitration he made compulsory and that both sides be bound by the decision of the tourd. It did not make much differences for if the decision was given against the employes they could say, "Wall, I am out of it; I will not work." If the de-

cision was given against the employer he not be found among one people, and Strikes were decidedly rainous, as they even affected the agriculturist, who had to feed all. The farmers were complaining that farming did not pay; the farms were mortgaged and the farmers were fleeing to the cities. Mr. West would no doubt say that single tax would do away with that difficulty (A Voice-You bet). It might and it might not. Arthur Dutton, secretary of the Victo-

ria trades and labor council, was next called for, and was loudly applauded when he reached the platform. attended the meeting he did not expect to hear anything about the recent conference between the labor delegates and the government, but as the question had been brought up he would say a few words in regard to it. A committee from the trades unions waited on the provincial secretary when the bill was pefore the legislature, and they told Col. Baker that the bill would be unworkable if the staff of the bureau was not chosen from the ranks of labor. "Oh," said Col. Baker, "if we do that we will have the capitalists up in arms against us." Now have not the workingmen just as much right to be up in arms against them? The staff of the labor bureau now consists of the minister, Hon, Col. Baker, Mr. Gray, Col. Baker's son and Mr. Bridgman.? Col. Baker had said that Mr. Gray would collect the statistics in the cities and the workingman who should be appointed as an assistant could collect the statistics in the districts. What labor statistics are there to collect in the districts?

A Voice-A few Chinese vegetable gar-Mr. Dutton-What are wanted are re

liable statistics that can be sent all over the world to show the workingmen the condition of the labor market in British Columbia. (Cheers.) A lot of landsharks had sent out glowing accounts of the country and the labor market had been clutted. The labor bureau provision was the only portion of the act that was workable. What was the use of providing for arbitration if it was not made compulsory? Some would say that publie opinion would force the disputants to go to arbitration. What did the Dunsmuirs care for public opinion when they locked out the Wellington miners and left them to starve? The labor delegates had a just right to ask that alien laborers should not be employed on public works. (Applause.) He could point out men in the room who had been discharged from public works in the United States because they had refused to become American citizens. Another resolution was that the government insert a clause in all contracts for public works to the effect that all the trades rules in the district where the work is to be done be observed. This was quite right, as i would prevent eastern contractors from coming here and bidding lower than the ecal contractor. He can do this now, for if he gets the work he can bring his cheap laborers from the east. (Applause.) What benefited organized labor would benefit unorganized labor. (Applause.) The only difference was that organized tobor did all the fighting and unorganized labor reaped the benefit. Temperance men might just as well send distillers to their conferences as workingmen send dudes lawyers and doctors to the legislature to represent their interests. plause.) They never think of the workingmen; they just go there to look after themselves. What the workingmen want to do is to elect representatives from their ranks. Col. Baker claimed to be a workingman. So did Mr. Grav. The latter to prove that he was one produced a miner's certificate signed in 1862. (Laughter.) That is so long ago that he forgets what work is. At present there were only two representatives in a legislature composed of thirty-three members who represented the laboring classes. They were Messrs. Keith and Forster of Nanaimo. How can that legislature make laws to benefit the work-

ingmen? A Voice-They don't try. Mr. Dutton-Everything would no doubt have been all right if the government had succeeded in pulling the wool over the eyes of the workingmen. But they failed. The labor bureau will be of ne use if labor is not represented on it. What is to prevent men who favor the mercantile interest changing figures that they consider would hurt those interests?

Prolonged applause.) Hon. Col. Baker, who several times luring the course of Mr. Dutton's remarks had jumped to his feet only to be checked by his leader, the premier, rose at Rio de Janeiro continue to cannonto make an explanation. He said that he had not said the zatherer of statistics who was to be appointed from the ranks of labor should gather the statistics in the districts.

A Voice-That is what you said. Col. Baker-But I corrected myself mmediately afterwards, and said that the workingmen's representative on the bureau would belp Mr. Grav in the cities and also collect the district statis-

Mr. Dutton-Yes, you corrected your self after the premier had told you about If the press had been there there would have been no mistake about what von said. B. H. West-I don't want to cast any

reflections on Mr. Dutton. A Voice-You bet not. He did well. Mr. West, continuing-Mr. Dutton

claimed that the advanced reforms in vogue in New Zealand were due to organized labor. He did not deny that. But it must be remembered that some of the best friends the workingmen ever had were born aristocrats, and the workingmen should not be severe on those who are not in the same position as themselves. Sir George Gray, a born aristocrat, was one of the best friends the workingmen of New Zealand ever had.

Hon. Theo. Davie was angry. He kept cool during the first few sentences of his remarks, but after that gave the audience a good exhibition of irascibility and eloquence at high pressure. great deal of what Mr. Dutton had said he agreed with, but with some things he said he could not agree with. He had said it was "nseless to send dudes, doctors and lawvers to the legislature." might be true about dudes, but doctors and lawyers had a place in society. It was nonsense to say that there was no integrity in the world except among the working classes. All the virtue could

man who spoke as Mr. Dutton did was demagogue. The government said they would fill one of the offices in the labor bureau, and perhaps two, with working. men. The labor delegates were not sat isfied with this; they wanted to lir the positions to organized labor. The government objected to this. They would give them fair play, but they would

give them everything. (Applause.) Mr. Dutton was called on again, eceived with cheers. The govern had been in power for ten years, an what had they done for the laborin men? When he met Mr. Gray he sug gested to that gentleman that unorga ized labor should be represented at recent conference. Mr. Gray said that did not think that it would be allow He (Mr. Dutton), as secretary of trades and labor council, was asked the address of the different unions, h he was not asked for the address of organized laborers.

A Voice-They didn't want us Col. Baker said that he did ask Mr Dutton how he could reach unorganized labor, and he suggested that a publi meeting should be held. But Mr. Dut. ton said the men would not attend if the meeting was called. Mr. Dutton was doing all he could to obstruct the government. He and Mr. Keith succeeded in having resolutions passed that the gov. ernment could not accept.

Hon. Theo. Davie rose to defend the government. The present government had only been in power a little over year, not ten or twelve years, as had been stated. He mentioned the employers' liability and lien acts, which he said were two of the measures that the government had passed for the benefit of workingmen. Then he had placed clause in the municipal act making compulsory to exempt improvements the extent of one-half. A Voice-Abolish it altogether.

Hon. Mr. Davie-I am a firm believer

n the principle of single tax. The taxes

should be on the land, not on improve ments. The financial policy of the gov ernment and their action in erecting the parliament buildings, he said, were bene fits to the workers. He hoped before long to address a few meetings in Victoria on matters charged against the government. An effort'is being made to charge everything done during the las twelve years to the present government The following resolution was moved and declared carried by the chairman That in the opinion of this meeting of inorganized labor the act respecting the oureau of labor statistics and councils conciliation and arbitration if carried ou would conduce to the interests of society generally; therefore be it resolved that a committee of five workingmen be appointed to confer with the government and make such suggestions as they may deem necessary for the effectual carrying out of the act, said committee to consis of J. Croker, plasterer; W. J. Cleave sealer; W. P. Winsby, cabinetmaker W. Harris, bricklayer, and W. Turnbull fireman."

Mr Win object of the committee to meet repreres of organized labor and confer with them. The object of the bill could not be carried out unless the workingmen were organized.

The meeting broke up at 11 o'clock.

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General News. San Francisco, Dec. 6.-The supreme court has refused to dismiss the appeal of the Kentucky Blythes from the decision of Judge Coffey, declaring Florence

Blythe daughter and heiress of Thomas San Francisco, Dec. 6.—The supreme court has denied the motion to dismiss the people's appeal in the case of John Flood, the ex-bank cashier, who was convicted of embezzlement and after

wards granted a new trial. Naples, Nov. 29 .- An inquiry concerning the socialists in this city has result ed in the discovery of a society formed on a plan similar to that of the Sicilian Fasci. Many members of the society have been arrested.

London, Nov. 30.-A dispatch from Buenos Ayres gives this report of the recent movements in Brazil: "The insurgents have won a victory near Bage, in Rio Grande do Sul. General Isadore, commander of the government forces was taken prisoner. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. The forts ade the ships in the harbor. The transport. Madeira recently fired upon the insurgent warship Aquidaban and damaged her seriously." Paris, Nov. 30 .- Late this afternoon

M. Spuller informed President Carnot that he could not form a cabinet. His efforts were thwarted by the persistent refusal of M. Bordeau to enter a cabi et without Constans or Cassimir-Perier He retired willingly in favor of Cassimir Perier, who consented this evening form a ministry. This unexpected turn of affairs has created a great stir among the politicians and along the boulevards. Everybody is curious to know what means the president used to persuade Cassimir-Perier to accept the mission, de spite his oft-repeated and apparently it imitable refusals. One rumor is that Carnot promised to withdraw from the contest for the presidency next year and to exert himself to secure the election of Cassimir-Perier. M. Cassimir-Perier will probably have his cabinet completed before to-morrow evening. Meantime is regarded as certain that Bordeau will be minister of finance, Reynal minister of the interior and Spuller minister of public instruction. The premier is expected to take for himself the portfolio of foreign affairs.

New York, Dec. 31.-Abe Stern Co., importers of hides, skins, coffee, etc., have become insolvent and a receiver has been appointed. The firm has perienced heavy losses lately, aggregating \$130,000. Liabilities may reach \$1, 000,000. The firms statement to Brad streets on Jan. 1st showed assets \$1, present assets of the firm are principally merchandise.

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London, Dec. 5.-The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on President Cleveland's message, says: The President has shown that his courage has not been diminished by his inexplicable reverses. The statement in the message in reference to Hawaii should cause ex-Presilent Harrison to hang his head and hide his blushes. Referring to the tariff it says: In face of a deficit it is courageous

to cheapen tariffs. The St. Jame's Gazette says: Nothing could be less spread-eagle than the statement regarding Hawaii, which is scrup ulously fair. The United States have learned in a most convincing way the elementary lesson that if you do not buy from your neighbor he will not buy from you. We are inclined to believe that Cleveland's cabinet will not be wanting in their efforts to turn the President's brave words into deeds. The Globe says: The message is a courageous one, and shows that the

President is a strong man with a defin-

ite policy, which he intends to carry out.

Great Jewellery Robbery. New York, Dec. 5 .- A daring and successful burglary was committed in Lambert Bros', jewelry store, 968 Third avenue, early yesterday morning. The thieves escaped with about \$10,000 worth of sterling silverware, opera glasses and other articles. The jewelry store is on the ground floor of a tenement house. The thieves broke open the door leading into the cellar under the jewelry store. There they began work with augers and bored eighteen holes in the floor above them and knocked out an opening about foot and a half square. Through this they crawled into the store immediately in front of the big safe at the rear end of the store. There is no clue to the

MEXICO'S REVOLUTION.

robbers.

Bloody Battle Fought-More Railways-Prairie Fires.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5.-Three revoluionists arrived to-day from Chihuahua. They report that between Santa Cruz and Encillas on Saturday a bloody pitched battle took place between the regulars and revolutionists, in which the latter came off victorious. They killed four regular officers and killed five others. ore of regular soldiers were also killed. They then captured the survivors who readily joined their ranks. Americans who come from the scene of the conflict say the whole country is disturbed and the present insurrection cannot be put down. They predict by the way it is spreading that Diaz will see the futility of attempting to quell it and restore peace, and will yield everything asked, as he has done in the states of Coahuila and Guerrero. It is now a fact which has been corroborated that the rebels have fully ten thousand men at their command. The Federal troops now in the field do not equal them numerically, and every fight is now forced on them. City of Mexico, Dec. 5.-There is a report in railway circles that C. P. Huntington is making overtures to the government for a concession permitting him build an international railway into this city, giving the country three trunk lines to the American border instead of two, as at present. The report is fully

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 5.-F. W. Lawson, a prominent resident of Durango, Mexico, arrived here yesterday. He reports great damage from the prairie fires in the Colo region near the Sierra del Carmen. Several hundred thousand acres have been burned over and the fires are still raging. The width of the fire at one place along the internationa. railway yesterday was 30 miles. The loss to crops and farm buildings is very large. Mr. Lawson says he did not hear of any live stock being lost.

Death of Bishop Qower.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 5 .- Rev. Dr. Power, the Roman Catholic bishop of St. Johns, died yesterday afternoon. He took a cold a few weeks ago and it developed into bronchitis. He was in his church on Saturday evening and his death was not expected. The Roman Catholics sincerely mourn the deceased. Dr. Power was 62 years of age, a native of Ireland, and took charge of the diocese here in 1870. Dr. Brennan, the new coadjutor bishop, is now absent on a confirmation tour; he will probably succeed to the diocese.

A Boy Hero of France.

Another name is added to the list of boy heroes of the French wars by the death of a drummer boy at the siege of Maubeuge 100 years ago. The circumstances, overlooked at the time, were brought to light by modern historians of the French revolution. Strauh, or Stroh, as it is also spelt, was a drummer of 14 in the French Royal Swedish regiment. It was on Oct. 15, 1793. The army of the convention had undertaken to raise the siege of Maubeuge by the Austrians, and Strauh's regiment had been sent to occupy the village of Dourlers, Regardless of danger, the young drunmer slipped through the lines of Austrian skirmishers by hedges and ditches, and reached the centre of the village, where he proceeded to perform on his drum a rattling call to arms. The enemy believing that the French had occupied the village, retreated in disorder. This enabled the French to get up to the first houses of the village. By this time the Austrians had discovered how they had been played with, and were in no humor to forgive the author of their defeat. Strauh ran for his life, but too late. Surrounded in front of the church by Hungarian Grenadiers he fell, having himself shot down several of his assailants. A peasant hidden in a loft had witnessed the whole scene. Some years later in I tion.

the army he met Strauh's brothers, who were aware that the drummer boy had been killed, but were ignorant of the circumstances of his death until the peasant told them. In 1837, in opening the ground in front of the church of Dourlers, a boy's skeleton was found among the bodies of 7 Hungarian Grenadiers. Thus the peasant's story, which appeared mpossible to authenticate, received .

Curtis in Texas. Austin, Tex., Dec. 5.—M. B. Curtis, of "Sam'l of Posen" fame, is here negotiating for the Brikill hotel. If he succeeds in buying it, he contemplates the erection of a new opera house.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S GOVERNOR. Judge Palmer's Name Mentioned-Le-

blanc Escapes Gallows. Ottawa, Dec. 5.-It is reported here to-day that Judge Palmer, of the supreme court of New Brunswick, will be appointed to the lieutenant-governorship of New Brunswick. Judge Palmer is likely to be impeached next session. This would put him out of the way.

It is understood Sir John Thompson has prepared a report to the council recommending a commutation of the death sentence passed upon LeBlanc of Manitoba for the murder of Wilson. Riley, who was charged with the murder it this case, and who was more guilty than LeBlanc, was acquitted for murder, but on the other charge got 15 years' imprisonment. The chief justice of Manitoba made a report to the minister of justice recommending commutation of the death sentence upon LeBlanc to one of imprisonment, and Sir John Thompson has concurred in this but the matter has not yet been laid before the cabinet. There is, however, not the least likelihood of any interference with Thompson's report in such a case, and therefore LeBlanc may be said to have escaped the gallows. Sir James Grant has been elected by acclamation.

New Zealand Politics.

New York, Dec. 4.-Advices from New Zealand say that the parliamentary campaign, which will come to a climax in the general elections of next week, has considerably increased in intensity during the past month. The election will be noteworthy from the fact that women will be able for the first time in this portion of the colonies of Great Britain to exercise the right of suffrage.

By a bare majority of two votes the legislative council conferred the franchise on the gentler sex, and as a result the general election of next week will be held under the new law, and the coming year will see a small portion of the British empire governed by ministers elected by the equal votes of the male and female population. It will be the first English experiment in the direction of universal suffrage, and as a result it will be watched with intense interest by the advocates of political equality the world over.

Although the government supported the measure on the face of the arguments, it opposed it in the lobbies, and used its influence among weak-kneed members to bring about its defeat, and consequently its passage was something clared in favor of annexation of the islands, giving them a suitable governin 1848, having become Efforts have been made to render the law inoperative, but they have proved ineffectual, and according to the advices already referred to the women of the colony will exercise their right for the first time and to their fullest extent a week hence.

Electing Harrison's Successor.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-The City conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties for nominating a candidate to fill the vacancy in the office of mayor occasioned by the assassination of Carter H. Harrison are being held to-day. The Republican convention was called to order at the North Side Turner hall at ncon. Much time was lost in the preliminaries. It is conceded that Acting Mayor George B. Swift will be nominated, although complimentary votes may be cast for other representative Republicans The Democratic city convention was called to order at the second regiment armory hall, on the West Side, at 11 o'clock, with a full attendance of delegates, who had been selected at primaries held under the Crawford law. John P. Hopkins is the leading candidate, although he is bitterly antagonized is opposed tooth and nail by the Democratic Times. He also has the enmity of that section of the Democracy with which Frank Lawler is in particular favor, owing to the belief that he had no little to do with the turning down of Lawler as the applicant for the postmastership by President Cleveland. So. much bad feeling has been created among the Democrats by the recent appointments by the president that it is practically conceded that the city will go Republican at the forthcoming election by from ten to thirty thousand of a ma-

Satolli's Home Burned. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.-Collections were taken up in every Roman Catholic church in this archdiocese yesterday as a nucleus to the fund for the purchase of the house in Washington now occupied by Archibishop Satolli as a permanent home for the papal legation. A proclamation setting apart the collection of tomorrow for this purpose was issued by Cardinal Gibbons several weeks ago, and most of the fashionable churches as well as those in the poorer districts will endeavor to outdo each other in the size of their offerings. Similar collections will be taken up during the next two months in every archdiocese in the country, and if the total amount raised is in excess of the cost of the property the balance will be held in trust as a fund to be devoted strictly to improvements

and repairs.

Drexel's Vast Estates. Chicago, Dec. 4.-Transfers of property recorded during the past few days show that the late Anthony J. Drexel, the famous Philadelphia banker, philanthropist and part owner of the Public Ledger, was the owner of property in this city and across the Indiana line valued in the neighborhood of three quarters of a million. The Indiana and South Chicago unimproved property comprises nearly 500 acres of land, while on the north shore, in the neighborhood of the Potter-Palmer and Archbishop Feehan mansions the banker owned building lots estimated at \$300,000 on present valua-

Latest Advices Fron Troubled Hawaiian Islands

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Reserves to be Mobilized-Shore Leave of the Warship Crews is Stopped--Three Parties Contending for Power Queen Liliuokalani is at Her Home in Honolulu.

barkentine Klickitat, Captain R. D. Cutter, in the lumber carrying trade to the Iulu last night, bringing the latest advices, having sailed four days after the steamer Alameda. Two nights before the Klickitat sailed, on the 18th, two regiments were ordered out under arms on account of rumors floating about of a possible attempt to be made to take the palace. The source of the rumor could not be learned although the queen was in the city at her home in Washington Place at the time. Every possible precaution was taken, such as putting reserves in order to be ready for au instant call, and suspending all shore lib-erty of the crews of the United States steamers Adams and Philadelphia. Nothing, however, had occurred up to the sailing date, 18th of November. No concise expression of opinion was probable as the people are divided in their views and split into three parties: Those favoring annexation, those favoring restoration and the last wanting a United States protectorate with the queen on the throne.

The policy adopted at the time of the overthrow is being adhered to except by a few who were disappointed at not receiving an office under the provisional government, and have now become fierce rovalists

Washington, Dec. 5.-Mr. Dolph, Republican, Oregon, addressed the Senate upon the part of the President's me sage relating to Hawaii. Beginning with an expression of surprise at the President's persistence in forcibly overthrowing the provisional government in defiance of the unanimous sentiment of press and people, Dolph said it would have been more satisfactory had the President been a little more explicit as to how the alleged wrong was to be undone. He felt justified in assuming that something more than moral suasion must be exercised in restoring the queen. He believed the course of the President had been inspirpolicy of his predecessor.

and holding them as a colony. ment and exercising control over them. Forcible interference to restore queen's government would be so flagrant a violation of law and justice that even foreign governments would be justified in interfering to prevent it.

Probably Bound for Hawail.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.-The U. S. revenue cutter Corwin sailed at 2 o'clock this morning. Her destination is not made public, but it is believed she carries important dispatches from Washington to Minister Wills and Admiral Irwin at

ANARCHY'S HOLIDAY.

Trafalgar Square the Scene of Another Red Flag Demonstration. London, Dec. 3 .- Anarchy to-day bade defiance to the law, while the authorities made an imposing display of police. It had been known for some time that the anarchists intended to hold a meeting in Trafalgar square to-day. Sir Henry Asquith, home secretary, ordered Sir Edword Bradford, chief commissioner of police, to prevent the meeting. The anby the element of the Democracy that archists announced their intention to was in accord with the late mayor and hold a meeting in spite of the authoriarchists announced their intention to ties. They had upon several previous Sundays held meetings in Trafalgar square, and had been tolerated by the authorities on the ground that they were not dangerous, and that the mere fact of suppressing them would call undue attention to a class of people whose va-porings were only dangerous when brought to public notice by an attempt upon the part of the police to prevent them, but the attention of the house of commons was called to the fact that the anarchists at the last meeting in Trafalgar square openly advocated a policy of blood and dynamite, and held up for glorification the dynamite outrages at Barcelona, Marseilles and other places. The result was that the home secretary did not dare to allow any further rope to the reds of London, and the police this afternoon mustered a strong force about Trafalgar square, while reserves were stationed in Regent street, Waterloo place, Charing Cross road, Northumber-

land avenue and on the embankment. The anarchists began to muster about 3 o'clock. The display of force caused many thousands to flock to the neighborhood. Male and female anarchists mixed among the people assembled about the square and began hawking anarchist litcrature, which found ready sale among the people. Copies of the Common Weal, the organ of the anarchists of London, found ready sale, its frontispiece being an illustration of Samson pulling down the pillars of church and state. It also contained an article headed "Bombs," in which the writer welcomed the Barcelona outrage as "a great and good act." Anarchist and socialist manifestoes were also distributed broadcast through the crowds. Gradually the number of socielists and anarchists was so augmented that it gained courage enough to push toward the centre of the square. Finally a large and excited crowd of anarchists and socialists collected inside the square. The police compelled the reds to move This caused the anarchists to wave hats and hoot the police; while some of

the spectators cheered and others hissmade a rush for the steps at the foot of the Gordon statue, and one immediately matism.

rushed up to the steps with him, but the anarchist orator had hardly uttered his first sentence before a number of policemen charged up to the spot and dislodged the reds from the steps. The attempt of the anarchists to hold this meeting was followed by similar attempts, which resulted in some lively brushes with the police. During the dispersing of these an-

began a wild address to those who had

archist groups a number of reds were pretty roughly handled by the policemen, who threw them from the steps. Eventually the anarchists on the square became so demonstrative that a further detachment of fifty policemen was sent to the square.

Suddenly an anarchist rushed through the lines of the police, scaled a monument and began to address the crowd around him, but he had only uttered a few words when a policeman seized him and threw him bodily into the crowd. As the anarchist still tried to speak, he was seized by two policemen and hustled off to the station, followed by a shouting crowd. Port Townsend, Dec. 5.—The American | Shortly before 3.30 a further detachment of mounted police was summoned to Trafelgar square, and after drawing up in Sandwich Islands, arrived from Hono- in all directions, after which the horseline charged the mob, scattering them men took up a position on the south side of the square, and the police on foot began to disperse the mob, who made but slight resistance. About 4,30 a large body of anarchists made a rush down Parliament street with the inten-tion of reaching Scotland Yard, the headquarters of the police, said to have been left with only a small guard of police men, but the superintendent of the division policemen promptly dispatched a have been sent him to this effect by the strong body of mounted and foot police Corwin. It is believed now that the to Scotland Yard, the horsemen reaching the point before the anarchists, and with the assistance of police on foot the mob was scattered after much scuffling. In other parts of Trafalgar square the police had their hands full keeping the crowd in movement. Additional policemen were sent for and made several charges down Northumberland avenue. past the Victoria hotel and Grand hotel, Mounted police also charged through Pall Mall, driving the anarchists before them, The police made a number of arrests, the by angry and exicted crowds of anarchists, who loudly cursed Home Secreta-

DEATH OF TYNDALL

The Famous Irish Savant Succumbs to a Severe Cold.

ry Henry Asquith.

London, Dec. 4.-Prof. John Tyndall, LL.D., F.R.S., died to-night at his house, in Haslemere, county of Surrey. He had long been ailing, and recently his vitality had decreased steadily. His death was hastened by a severe cold. He was born about 1820, in the village of Leighlinbridge, near Carlow, Ireland. His parents were in very humble circumstances. but gave him the best education in their power, and sent him to a school where The President asked Senator Dolph if of the ordnance survey which was sta-

> with Dr. Frankland, resident chemist to Queenwood college, Hampshire, in which he had been a teacher, the two repaired to the University of Marburg, in Hesse Cassel, where they studied under Bunsen and other eminent professors. Afthe laboratory of Magnus, Berlin. In 1853 he was chosen professor of natural philosophy in the Royal Institution of Great Britain, succeeding Professor Farin 1857, 1858 and 1859, in which latter year he recommenced his researches on radiant heat. He received numerous academic honors, and in 1872 went on a lecturing tour in the United States, in places by striking." No more attacks the course of which he delivered 35 on freight trains have been reported. lectures, which returned him \$23,100, which after paying expenses left a fund of over \$13,000. This before leaving Europe he placed in the hands of a committee, who were authorized to spend the interest "in aid of students who de-

vote themselves to original research." On the oceasion of his receiving the honorary degree of D. C. L. from the University of Oxford, June 18, 1873, Dr. Heurtley, Margaret professor of divinity, protested against the proceeding on the ground that Professor Tyndall "had signalized himself by writing against and denying the credibility of miracles and the efficacy of prayer, thus contravening the whole tenor of that book which, with its open page inscribed "Dominus illumination mea." the university still bears as her device, and therefore still professes to acknowledge as her guide." The professor was a voluminous writer, some of his works and lectures having been regarded as calculated to unsettle religious belief. Professor Tyndall married in 1876 Louisa Claud Hamilton, eldest, daughter of Lord and Lady Claud Hamilton

The French Government. Paris, Dec. 4.—The declaration of poliey of the new ministry, which will be read by Premier Casimir Perier in the chamber of deputies to-morrow, was approved at a cabinet council held to-night. The declaration is said to be as emphatic as that of the Dupuy cabinet against an income tax, for revision of the constitution and separation of church and state A peaceful foreign policy will be pursued. The Gaulois says Casimir Perier is anxious that the public should know that he alone will be responsible for the ministry's declaration and that neither Carnot nor any of Casimir Perier's colleagues will have a voice therein. Dubost, the new minister of justice, was a great friend of Gambetta. M. Jonnart, minister of works, has had no political experience, and is an ardent protection-ist. M. Marty, minister of commerce is also an intense protectionist. Dupuy, it is expected, will be opposed in his candidacy for the presidency of the chamber by Brisson, who will be supported by all the Radicals and the Socialists. Dupuy's ment's opponent.

Prof. Tyndall's Death. London, Dec. 6.-A dispatch Haslemere says Professor Tyndall's death was caused by an overdose of chloral. Professor Tyndall was in the habit of

The American Executive Now Recognise the Fact

THAT HAWAIIANS WILL NOT SUBMIT

out a Struggle.

Minister Willis in an Awkward Position Islands.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-The Examiner's Weshington correspondent tele-graphs that he has succeeded in securing some "inside" information in reference to the administration's plans in dealing with the Hawaiian question. The purpose of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham now is not to attempt to restore the Queen by force, but to lay the entire matter before congress and secure the sanction of the legislative branch to any new move on the islands. Definite | girl. instructions have been sent Minister Willis not to take any decided action until further instructions are sent him. It seems certain that new instructions president and secretary of state, from information received from Willis, have decided that the queen cannot be restored without force, and that this course cannot be followed without the sanction of

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—In its editorial morning the Chronicle says: "All that we can see and judge is that Mr. Willis has found that he cannot carry out his orders, and that he is waiting for further instructions. But it was Mr. Cleveprisoners being followed to the stations land's duty to have told congress. as much. To have communicated the nature, if not the text of, his instructions, and for his neglect in this regard he should be called to account."

The Call has to say: "The suggestion was made some days ago that Minister Willis needs reefing. He spreads over too much space when he assumes that Grover Cleveland holds the fate of the Islands in his hands. He forgets that Grever Cleveland voluntarily relinquishes the right of control over the islands, which was offered the government of the United States.

Evans and Sontag. Fresno, Cal., Dec. 6 .- Al. Witty, broth er of George Witty, was put on the stand this morning and testified that when he approached Young's cabin he he acquired a sound knowledge of math- had no knowledge of Evans and Sontag ed by a desire to discredit the action and ematics. At the age of 19 he joined in being there. Burke was picking water the capacity of civil assistant a division | melons when the firing began from the cabin. He saw Wilson and McGinnis he favored securing the Hawaiian Islands | tioned in his native town. In 1844 he fall and Evans and Sontag run out of Senator Dolph replied that it would and for about three years was employed Burke. One shot struck Witty in the come to that after a while, but he de- in engineering operations in connection neck and one in the arm. He went to In 1848, having become acquainted found Wilson and McGinnis dead.

The Lehigh Strike. Jersey City, Dec. 6 .- There is very little change in the situation in the Lehigh yards. The strikers are holding out. and claim the chances of winning the terwards he prosecuted his researches in strike are better than at any time since the strike began. Freight and passenger trains are being moved by the company. Superintendent Donnelly, of the eastern division of the Lehigh road, said aday as superintendent. He joined Prothis morning the company is in the fight fessor Huxley in a visit to the glaciers to win, and he added: "It is not true of Switzerland in 1856, returning there that we are employing green hands: our new men are competent railroad men and were striker's at one time themselves. They are employees of the Burlington, Reading and other roads, and lost their

Easton, Pa., Dec. 6.-A dispatch received at the Lehigh railroad offices here this morning from ex-Manager Voorhees says the strike has been declared ended, but that it will make no change in the existing conditions

A Hothed of Intrigue. Berlin, Dec. 6.-There is increasing agitation against the Russian and other commercial treaties and against Chancelfor you Caprivi personally. This angers the emperor. Should the chancellor resign office the emperor will not accept his resignation, preferring rather to dissolve the Prussian landtag, which he considers to be a hotbed of intrigue.

President Denuy Paris, Dec. 2.-In the chamber of dep uties to-day Dupuy was elected president. He received 251 votes; there were 213 for Brisson.

Well-Made Grog.

New York, Dec. 6.-The steamer American, Captain Voge, arrived this morning from Rotterdam. The first officer reports sighting a sea serpent on Dec. 2. The serpent was apparently fully 100 feet long, and thrashed the water with its forked tail. Its color was darkish brown. It was in view only five minintes

Warren, O., Dec. 6.-Late on Tuesday eight two men, Saunders and Mahon, employed in the Hitchcock mill, suddenly dropped dead as the result of inhaling gas from a blast furnace

Killed by Gas.

All Hands Perished. Highland Light, Mass., Dec. 6.-At daylight this morning it was seen that the ship Jason had broken in two amidships. Her main and mizzen masts are

gone. Her crew of 26 all told are lost.

Settlement of the Strike. Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 6.-The Lehigh strike has been settled, and the correspondence between President Wilbur and the state board of arbitration, which settled the difficulty, has been published. veters will be supporters of the government, and Brisson will be the governmunication to President Wilbur, promised to terminate the strike at once if the company agreed to take back any old men they could find places for, with-cut prejudice, and divide the available time among those re-employed, so as to make them feel they were in the service of the company and self-supporting: to At exactly 3.10 a number of anarchists taking chloral to alleviate sufferings aris- make no distinction in future promotions between those now employed in the ser-vice and those re-employed, and confirm

the rules posted by Mr. Voorhees on August 7th last. In his answer Wilbur agreed to the propositions of the board of arbitration and promised to abide by them in case the strike was declared at

A Suspected Infernal Machine. London, Dec. 6.-Great dismay was caused this morning among some sheriff's officers who had been sent to distrain some furniture of a man named Schneider, living at Hampstead. The officers found a suspicious-looking trunk To Queen Liluokalani's Rule With- in Schneider's apartments. On opening it they discovered what they believed to be an infernal machine. It was taken to Bow street police station for examination. Schneider recently arrived in this -Fresh Instructions Have Been Sent | country from America. He has not yet Him by the Corwin-Only By Force been arrested. The authorities announce Can Royalty be Restored in the ed after examination that the contrivance was harmless. The sensationalists tried to connect the unfortunate Schneider with the Irish dynamite party or the anarchists.

Chronicle Sued for Libel. San Francisco, Dec. 6.-J. A. Scott sued M. H. De Young to-day for \$100,-000 for libel. He complains of a dispatch from Sacramento published in the Chronicle of December 4th, 1892, in which he was represented as having swindled hiswife and robbed an old women. It was also stated that he was suspected of having murdered a young

Heavy Opium Seizures. San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Customs officers yesterday seized 150 five-tael boxes of opium shipped from Victoria to New York and re-shipped there in trunks to a Chinese firm. The boxes were unstamped. The officials also seized 50 cans that came from Portland on the Oregon railroad and 20 five-tael boxes of opium. Thirteen tins addressed to another Chin ese establishment were also confiscated. It is all of good quality. This opium was shipped from Port Townsend through comments on the Hawaiian situation this Wells Fargo & Co., and was marked 'cash." On it were government labels that had been "sweated" off other boxes.

> American News. San Francisco, Dec. 6,-James P. Dowling, a pioneer lumber dealer of this city, died last evening from morphine poisoning. It is supposed he took an overdose by mistake, as he is a man of means, and no reason is known why he

> should commit suicide. New York, Dec. 6.-The Commercial Cable company, at its meeting yesterday. made arrangements to pay off in January the \$400,000 bonds remaining out of the original \$3,000,000 bearing 6 per cent, interest.

> Washington, Dec. 6.-In the house today Mr. Grosvenor offered a resolution giving the names of 1.800 Ohio pensioners who had been dropped from the rolls, and asking for the reason and other information from the secretary of the interior, Hon. Hoke Smith. in the senate Voorhees opened his pension campaign this morning.

New York, Dec. 6.-George Gould denies the story in the morning papers that he is being sued by Mrs. Nicolaus for \$40,000. He says he never gave the woman a cheque. About a year ago he gave her money to enable her to get to Chicago. She did not go, and afterwards called several times, but he declined to

see her. Washington, Dec. 6.—A dispatch was received at the state department this morning from Minister Thompson announcing the arrival of Mello's flagship, the Aquidaban, at the quarantine station, Ila Grande. The admiral's appearance there indicates that he has reconsidered his determination to give battle to the American and Nictherey on the high seas.

New York, Dec. 6.-Stocks opened firm at 1-8 to 3-4 higher. Atchison was steadier at 19 1-4 to 19 3-8. American sugar was in demand at 88 3-4 to 88

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-A bill of health was issued this morning to the United States steamer Ranger for Mexican and Central American ports. This disposes of he story published in a morning paper that the Ranger was going to Honolulu. Hazelton, Pa., Dec. 6.-Four miners who were hemmed in by fire in the Crystal Ridge mine last night were rescued unhurt this morning. The fire is still raging furiously. The destruction of the mine seems inevitable.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Passengers by the steamer Walla Walla for Victoria are: J. Nichols and son, Captain L. A. White and wife, John D. Allen, D. N. Finlayson.

Albany, N.Y., Dec. 6.-By the explosion of a calcium light tank in the People's Steamboat line office this morning three persons were fatally injured. Newark, N.J., Dec. 6.- The will of ex-Mayor Henry J. Yates was offered for prebate to-day. The property, which by a conservative estimate is worth between \$300,000 and \$400,000, is left to the widow in trust, and at her death it will revert to the grandchildren of deceased, of whom there are a dozen.

General Dispatches. Dublin, Dec. 6.-Two arrests were made yesterday of men supposed to have een concerned in the recent dynamite outrage at Aldborough barracks. Hong Kong, Dec. 6.-The C. P. R. company's steamship Empress of Japan arrived here this morning.

London, Dec. 4.-In response to a quesion asked in the House of Commons today by Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite member for South Kerry, William Woodall, financial secretary of the war office, speaking in the absence of Mr. Morley, hief secretary for Ireland, said that the Irish constables had been instructed not to interfere, directly or indirectly, with the collection of funds for the benefit of evicted tenants.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Treasury officials erefuse to either deny or affirm the report that the revenue cutter Corwin, now at San Francisco, has been ordered to prepare for a trip to Hawaii. The belief, however, is general that the Corwin will start for Honolulu with government messages to Minister Willis by Wednesday

next. Rome, Dec. 4.—The following ministry has been formed: Zanardelli, premier and minister of the interior; Baratieri, foreign affairs; Fortis, public works; Sanmarzano, war; Racchi, marine; Coccurta husbandry; Riseis, posts and telegraphs Vaccheli, treasury; Callo, education. Bo selli was offered finance, but has not yet decided. The minister of justice has not yet been selected. General Sanmarzano had an interview with King Humbert and consented to accept the portfolio of war. It is expected the cabinet will be completed to-morrow and parliament convoked December 7.

Victoria, Friday, December 8, 1893.

TARIFFS.

The Wilson tariff bill has a hard time of it. If the members of the ways and invariably "take it bad." means committee peruse even a small portion of the comments offered on their measure they must by this time be very much in doubt as to what sort of a monster it is. Republican papers one the Behring Sea arbitration. He thinks day insist that the bill if passed by congress will remove the necessary protection from industries in the States, will lower wages and will play havoc generally by taking down the protecting barriers. Next day they affirm that it is not a free trade measure at all, and that it does not by any means carry out the tariff declaration in the Democratic platform of 1892. Then they ask that this declaration be honored to the full by the adoption of a real free trade tariff, though they assert at the same time that such action would about ruin the country. They appear to think that would be a small price to pay for the Republican party's return to power. Another indictment brought against the Wilson bill is that its proposed tariff would not result in the production of the necessary revenue. If a tariff is neither protec- LePetit was severely injured by a falling tionist, free trade nor revenue raising, it would be hard to say what it is. Certain Canadian protectionist papers are joining their Republican brethren in decrying the bill, though to all appearances the rearrangement of the tariff which it proposes would be advantageous to Can- treal, is dead. The deceased went to ada. For instance, our tariff-wise friend the Hamilton Spectator cuts it up in this fashion: "It is not in any sense of the word a "tariff for revenue only," for a tariff for revenue only would put rev- the performance may proceed. enue duties on all imported goods. In fact, the Wilson bill is neither fish, flesh nor good red herring. It is based on graph company, and one of the oldest no principle, and is merely an attempt country, is dead. to please particular interests. It will discourage trade, lower wages and injure the farmers by taking from them part of their home market." This would seem to render it necessary that we should all vote against the bill. There is indeed no certainty that the measure will find its way through congress, for protectionism has taken root so deeply across the line that it cannot be extirpated in a day. Interests that have for a long time been enabled by one tariff | The finance minister and the governors system to prey upon the public have a way of combining against any effort to remove their octopus tenacles. That is the way of protectionism in all countries, and Canadians will soon witness another exemplification of this truth a little work has been confined to the Atlantic nearer home. For our own part we cannot understand why it is impossible to change duties in the way proposed by the Wilson bill so as to remove undue "protection," raise a revenue and still avoid jumping suddenly into absolute free trade. If a manufacturer has at present the protection of a 100 per cent duty, he is almost completely secured from foreign competition, while he can tax the consumer by high prices to very near the extent of the duty. If the duty is reduced to 50 per cent. he is obliged to bring down his undue profit proportionately, while there would be much greater chances of importations in that particular line of goods. Even a dullard should be able to understand the difference between a duty that entirely prohibits importation and one so much lower that it would permit some slight degree of competition. As soon as the importation commences there will be a revenue from the duty imposed. If people were only wise enough they would even do away with revenue tariffs and establish absolute free trade everywhere, but time must be given for the necessary enlightenment, and in the meantime tariffs should be restricted to their legitimate purpose of revenue produc-

While in Toronto Mr. Stead delivered a lecture on "the manifest destiny of Canada," in the course of which he spoke in this way: "There is only one danger to British connection that I see at present: If any party-heaven forbid you should have any such party-should degrade the old flag in the mud in order to carry an election. It is little short of treason to charge any party with disloyalty to a flag which they may have to shed their blood in defending." Mr. Stead apparently was not aware how furnished with good evidence on this years. Deceased was known and repoint when one J. Castell Hopkins, a somewhat celebrated gusher of perfervid "loyalty" on the Empire, got up and garding a cattle deal. Tom claims he left the hall in disgust. Mr. Stead is a did it in self-defense, Akers having atgood deal of a humbug himself and tacked him with a riding whip. evidently knows how to "size up" other humbugs.

The Princess Colonna, the Countess Pappenheim and the Princess Hatzfield are three wealthy American women who married titled rakes in Europe for the sake of their titles and now find themselves wishing to be separated from their "noble" husbands. Their cases do not seem to call for much sympathy. A blackguard is none the fess a blackguard because he wears a title, and when any woman knowingly weds such a man for the honor of becoming a "princess" or a "countess" she deserves | meeting of the Niagara general conferthe punishment that awaits her. It is curious that the wealthy women of Democratic America should seem the most ready to engage in this disagreeable sort of traffic, bartering their money and self-respect for empty baubles.

The gate receipts of the Yale-Princeton football match are reported to have reached the large total of \$47,000. While the New York crowd was at this price

The Weekin Times enjoying the spectacle of two sets of students mailing and well-nigh murdering each other for the possession of a football, thousands of people throughout the United States were unable to find themselves even the poorest sort of a dinner for Thanksgiving day. When our American cousins take a craze they

Christopher Robinson, Q. C., has respectfully declined the knighthood of fered him on account of his services at that a hard-working lawyer can get no benefit from a "sir" attached to his name. Mr. Robinson has shown in this matter the good sense that might have been expected of him.

A letter appears in the morning paper over the signature "From the Gallery." but the writer has evidently mistaken his locality. Judging by the tone of his effusion, "From the Goose Pasture," would have been more appropriate.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The C.P.R. traffic returns for the week ending Nov. 30th were \$563,000; for the

same week last year \$601,000. Whitmer's general store at Emerson was destroyed by fire. A man named telegraph pole.

City Solicitor Biggar, of Toronto, who

has occupied the position for the past five years, tendered his resignation to the city council on the plea of ill-health. David English, of D. English & Co., one of the best known printers in Mon-Northwest with the Wolseley expe-

dition. Grace church guild, Ottawa, have de cided to pay a royalty to the owners of the "Mascotte" copyright in order that

Benjamin B. Toge, western superintendent of the Great Northwestern Teleand best known telegraphers in the

The vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Quinn, late bursar of the Central prison, Toronto, has been filled by the promotion of Storekeeper Alexander Jaffray to the position.

Mrs. McLeod, of Beaver Creek, Man., who was shot in the back of the head by the explosion of a gun cartridge, which fell to the floor from her little son's hand, succumbed to her injuries. The annual banquet of the Toronto board of trade will be held on Jan. 4th. of Ontario, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories have also promised to at-

W. B. Dawson, son of Sir J. W. Dawson, has been appointed officer in charge of tidal observations. Hitherto the coast, but it is proposed to extend it to the Pacific coast.

A rumor is in circulation in Montreal that ex-Lieutenant-Governor Royal, of near Marshall's. On that evening wit the Northwest Territories, will return to active journalism in Montreal and also because he had been at Mission inspectbe found in active politics shortly. Mr. ing traps there. He made money here Royal was formerly connected with Le in no way other than by trapping. Nouveau Monde. Parliament will be asked at the next

session to pass an act extending the time for the completion of the main line of the Hudson Bay Railway to the Saskatchewan until December, 1896. The time originally was 1894. The bill also includes a clause changing the name of the company.

Hon. John S. Hall, provincial treasurer of Quebec, in his budget speech, reported that the annual deficit, hitherto exceeding a million, had been reduced during the past year to \$240,000. Direct taxation is to be continued, but reductions will be made this session and ultimately these imposts will be abandoned

as unnecessary. Charles Chamberlain, who is charged with personation in the recent election. was not present in court on Wednesday when his case was called and his bail bonds were estreated. Chamberlain was out on bail for \$400 and left last week, ostensibly to visit friends in Da- lar. From the latter wound he extractkota. The general impression is that ed a bullet (produced and identified by he had no intention of returning. The counsel for Chamberlain says he is de-

layed south of the line by illness. ies carrying emigrants from Scandinavia from the bone. The wound in the foreany Swedes being refused entrance to the United States, the steamship comsengers the cost of their passage money, but, in addition, pay the return journey of the emigrant to the place in the mother country whence he came, and to provide him with food and care for his ef-

A Lethbridge, Alberta special savs: Last evening Tom Purcell, an old-time whiskey trader, came to town and surspected in the western country from Alending of an old score between them reoner Higginbotham and a jury left for went to press. the scene of the shooting and then re parned, bringing the body with them.

Sir James Grant received an offer of the practice of the late Sir Andrew Clark, but has cabled a refusal, because he ha accepted the Conservative nomination for the representation of Ottawa, and feels at this stage of life the responsibility of such a position to be too great.

Rev. Truax, of Courtland, the alleged heretic, in whose case the court of appeals of the Methodist church decided an appeal in his favor on a technicality, on October 26th, was tried on a new charge, with the result that he was found guilty and declared suspended until the next of the prohibition movement.

La grippe is epidemic in Toronto Large numbers of the police force, school teachers, bank clerks, staff of public offices and employes of industrial establishments are laid up. A good many aged people have already succumbed to the dread disease. Roland Reed, the wellknown comedian, is very fil with la grippe and complications arising there-

STROEBEL'S TRIAL PROCEEDS

Panel Exhausted Before a Jury is Finally purposes. Selected.

RE-COMMENCEMENT OF THE TRIAL Nineteen Jurymen Challenged by the Defence and Fourteen by the Attor-

ney General_Hon. Theo. Davie Opens

the Case for the Crown.

The grand jury brought in a true bill at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the case of Stroebel, charged with the murder of Marshall at Huntingdon. It took some time to select the jury, as counsel for the prisoner challenged nineteen whose names were called, while the attorneygeneral directed fourteen to stand aside, The following were chosen: H. B. Rendall (foreman), Colin Cameron, William Shaw, William Holmes, John Aden, William Souden, Augustus F. Turner, Robert Davidson, William Gold, Thomas R. Ella, William Noble, John C. Richards. The jury were sworn and the attorneygeneral made the opening address, outlining with some minuteness the evidence he proposed to lay before them

t would mislead them. Ira Archeart was the first witness. He s a trapper, living at Sumas prairie, about a mile and a half from Huntingdon, and half a mile from the house where Marshal lived. On May 19th, about 9 p. m., he heard Marshall's dog barking furiously, but paid no attention to the matter, as he had a bear trap behind Marshall's house, and thought a bear had been caught in it, which might cause the barking. In the morning he went to inspect the trap, but found no bear. " Canadian, per in to inspect the trap, but found no bear. As he approached Marshall's house saw his body lying outside. The door was open, the table was set for two, and the lamp was still burning. By

the side of the body were a purse and a pipe. The witness immediately went to Huntingdon and gave the alarm. knew Montgomery, known as "Old Slenth." He was with witness two or three days before the murder and afterwards was off and on between his place and Huntingdon. He was now in court.

The examination in chief being concluded the court adjourned for one hour. When court again sat, the witness was ross-examined by Mr. Morrison. He came from County Clayton, Iowa, and took up his residence temporarily near Marshall's about February 25th of this year. He came to Sumas to trap as he eard it was a good place for trapping. Montgomery lived with him most of the time. He, too, was a trapper. They set their traps within a radius of three hundred yards from Marshall's house. Montgomery left on the 17th and returned on the 20th, the day after the murder. He had often seen strangers walking up and down the railway track but did not know of any stranger passing the night of the 19th in a vacant house ness had supper late, about 9 o'clock, witness here pointed out on a large

places mentioned. He did not thing the stream near Mar shall's a good place for fishing. He had seen one fish there and shot it. W. S. Gemmett, the next witness, surveyor who with the assistance of Mr. Woods prepared the map. It was an accurate map. Marshall's house could not be seen from the C. P. R. at the point where Marshall's gate is but it ould be seen 1225 feet from the gate

map the exact location of the different

and at no other point. Cross-examined: Can see the barn from any point on the C. P. R. to Hunting-

Dr. George W. Borden, the next witness, performed the postmortem. There was a builet wound in the forehead about three and a half inches deep, and on turning the body over he found another bullet wound about an inch deep on the back of the neck below the colwitness). From the former also he extracted a bullet, which was all out of shape through its having come in con-The interior department has been ad- tact with the hard bone of the skull. vised that the Swedish government has There was a mark on the bridge of the issued an order to the steamship compan- nose, the cartilage having been wrenched

to North America that in the event of head might not be fatal, but that in the neck would chase instantaneous death. Cross-examined, witness stated that panies shall not only refund to the pas the prevailing opinion among medical men was that if a man were shot in the back of the neck as Marshall was e would fall forward on his face.

William Porter, the next witness, was ditching on the 19th for the municipality and saw the prisoner in company with Marshall and Blair about 2 p. m. The two latter started ploughing and the prisoner went over to where witness rendered himself to the police, stating was and began to help him clean out hard he was hitting the loyalty howlers' that he had shot and killed Dave Akers the ditch. He threw his coat down and on the Conservative side, but he was of Fort Whoopup, his friend for forty threw a revolver on it and both worked together until 5 o'clock, when they milked the cows and prisoner went away berta to Arizona. This is the tragical with the intention, as he said, of going Did not see any more of him home.

that day, The direct examination of this witness was not concluded as the Times

Neal Dow's Birthday. New York, Dec. 7.-Although Miss Frances E. Willard is still confined to

her room in the English country home of Lady Henry Somerset, she is still as mentally vigorous as ever and just as active in developing new ideas for the temperance cause. In letters just received she urges that the friends of temperance should at once take steps for demonstration in every city, town and village of the country, on March 20th next, which will be the 90th birthday of Gen. Neal Dow of Maine, father

Flagler, the chief of ordnance of the United States army, and these were opened in accordance with the usual rules this morning. Of the bidders one was from Virginia, another from Wilmington, Del., another from San Francisco, and from, and has been obliged to cancel a a fourth from Boston. The first purweek's engagement at the Grand opera | chase is to comprise 10,000 rounds, all | of which is intended for the 30-calibre

small arms. It is not unlikely that the contract will be divided between the San Francisco and Wilmington firms. and they will be required to send samples to the Philadelphia arsenal for testing

THE MARKETS A Short Summary Covering Articles Pro duced by the Farmer.

There is nothing of an important nature going forward in local trade circles. Preparations for Christmas business are being actively pushed. Stocks of raisins, currants and citron are already in. Of the rants and citron are already in. Of the first mentioned Valencias are worth from 8c to 12.1-2 c at retail, Californias (ordinary) 12.1-2c, Californias (table) 25c, and Mediterraneans (table) 35c. Currants are selling at 8c to 10c, and mixed peel citron at 35c.

The market is well supplied with Japanese oranges, which are retailing at 15c n doz, or 75c per box of 100 oranges. There is a big demand for them. Island eggs continue scarce and high. They are, in fact, a rarity in this market, and imported eggs constitute nearly the sole supply.

There are a few grapes left in the market, for which the demand is very fair. A few weeks will see the last of them. Retail prices are as follows:

Premier Three Star..... and closing by asking them to disabuse their minds of any impressions they Bran, per ton....... might have received through reading in the morning paper what purported to be cracked meal, per 10 lbs...meal, per 10 lb...led Oats, per lb... a summary of the facts of the case, as tatoes, per bag...... pnolulu sweet potatoes traw, per bale nions, per lb.. ggs. Island, pe "Creamery, per 3 lbs..... Cheese, Canadian, per lb, retail." American, per lb..... "Canadian, per lb. 2
Bacon, American, per lb. 2
"Rolled, per lb. 3
"Long clear, per lb. 5
Shoulders, per lb. 1
Meats—Beef, per lb. 1
Sides, per lb. 1 Turkeys, per fb..... Geese, per Ib...... Fish—Salmon (Spring), _Salmon (Smoked), per oked halibut Smelts, per 10.... Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart.... -Apples, per ID...... Oranges (Riverside) per doz..... (Australian)
Lemons, (California, per doz.

"(Australian)
Bananas, per doz. Pine apples, apiece

> Severed His Connection Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6.-Rev. Sam P. lones is no longer a regular preacher of the Methodist church. He has been fillng an appointment as a delegate from North Georgia to the conference, the duty of which fell on some substitute while

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Jones was travelling over the country. The conference now in session is presided over by Bishop Haygood. He depreacher could resort to evangelical work as a specialty, and if Mr. Jones wanted an appointment he would have to fill it. The result was that Mr. Jones decided to sever his relations with the church.

The Jews of Jerusalem are all'to be united into a single congregation. Hitherto they have been divided into three sections: The Sephardim, or Spanish ews; the Ashkenasim, or German Jews; and the Kollelim, the last mentioned being poor Israelites, supported by contributions from abroad. Factories are also to be erected for Jewish laborers, male and female, in order to enable all to earn their own livelihood. Baron Rothschild has again brought large additions to the Jewish colony, "Sichren In accordance with his wishes Tacob." only Hebrew is spoken in his colonies.

London, Dec. 6.—The Times publishes the collowing, dated November 14, from its correspondent at Rio de Janeiro. In reviewing the causes leading up to the revolt the correspondent says that with the fall of Dom Pedro the aristocracy withdrew from all connection with the government, and wealthy men in office were replaced by neady adventures whose selections. wealthy men in office were replaced by needy adventurers whose sole object was gain. President Peixoto opened the administration well by cancelling the decree permitting the Bank of the Republic to continue the emission of notes, which had been done in the interests of a ring of speculators, but the hopes of reform were soon disappointed when he began removing the governors of the states in an underhanded manner. Thence onward he took the bit in his mouth and made a series of bunders and set aside the spirit and letter of the constitution in every way. The correspondent then proceeds to show President Peixoto's alleged breaches of faith regarding Rio Grande do Sui, by persecuting those who had been engaged in the revolt, which action led to the president's rupture with Admiral Mello, who resigned the office of minister of marine in consequence. Much sympathy, the correspondent adds, was shown in Rio de Janeiro for the people of Rio Grande do Sui who had been engaged in the revolt, and popular subscriptions were opened between May and August, gaged in the revolt, and popular subscriptions were opened between May and August, 1893, for the relief of the insurgent sick.

These subscriptions were crowned with success, and it was said the constantly swellng fund was very galling to President Peixoto, and led to its promoter, Dr. Govern, being imprisoned Coming rapidly to the history of the Coming rapidly to the history of the present time, the correspondent states that on November 7th the insurgent leaders held a conference on board the warship Aquidaban and discussed the question of re-establishing the monarchy in Brazil. It was then shown that the states of Pernambuco, Bahia, Santa Catarina, Rio Grande and a majority of the population of Minas Geraes, San Paulo, and an important section of the city of Rio de Janeiro favored a return to the monarchy. It was therefore decided that the efforts of the insurgents should be directed to that end. The fact that Gen. Page, a well-known monarchist, was in Page, a well-known monarchist, was in charge of a division under President Peixoto, and that Col. Mendez, a violent opponent of republicanism, commands the national guard, is positive proof that there was no intention when the revolution first broke out of any attempt to re-cetablish the roke out of any attempt to re-establish the nonarchy. It was an afterthought engen-tered by the wishes of the people in various day of Gen. Neal Dow of Maine, father of the prohibition movement.

Smokeless Powder Contracts.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Only half a dozen bids for smokeless powder for the army have been received by Gen. Flagler, the chief of ordnance of the

For every variety and phase of the many diseases which attack the air passages of the head, throat, and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will be found a specific. This pre paration allays inflammation, controls the disposition to cough, and prevents consumpHAWAIIAN BUSINESS.

American Congress Enjoys an Animated

Washington, Dec. 6.-The resolution offered by Mr. Hoar (Rep. Mass.) on Tuesday, requesting the President of the United States to furnish the Senate with copies of all instructions in relation to Hawaii given ministers or naval officers of the United States since March 4, 1881, was taken up in the Senate to-day and discussed for four hours. It was agreed to without a division. The debate was ppened by Mr. Hoar and participated in by Senators Mills (Dem. Texas), Vilas (Dem. Wis.), Hill (Dem. New York), Sherman (Rep. Ohio), Gray (Dem. Del.), and Call (Dem. Florida). There was little or no opposition made to the adoption of the resolution, although Senators Vilas and Gray could see no urgency for it in view of the President's statement in his message that additional advices from Hawaii were expected in a few days, and that he would promptly supply all information to Congress.

Mr. Hoar said that the resolution was one merely asking for information and was such as the Senate generally adopted without question or delay. could be no question that the present government of Hawaii and the government in power there at the last advices was a friendly government. It had established itself without violence, after an attempt on the part of the Queen to commit an act of revolution, and usur-It covered three administrations, and he hoped and believed that the instructions would show a settled and consistent policy, down to a very recent time. But if the President's message meant anything, it meant that the exe cutive of the United States was meditating and considering whether he should, by his own executive authority, commit an act of war against a friendly power. To undertake, on any pretense whatever, of for any reason whatever,, to enter that kingdom, or republic, or however it might be defined and described, and to overthrow its existing government was an act of war, and none the less so be-

cause it was an act against a feeble and small government. The suggestion that the United States might have acted with undue haste in the recognition of the government or that it might have violated the international law by taking part in the revolution which established it would not bear examination for a moment. The matter of the establishment of the existing government in Hawaii was a fact and not a question of right and wrong. There was scarcely a government on the American continent that did not owe its existence to a revolution. International law recognized only de facto governments and could, in the nature of things recognize only such governments. what the President said in his message was true, and if there had been some wrongful action on the part of the American minister, under the last adminis tration that would not justify the President in overthrowing the established gov-Referring to the mission of ernment. Mr. Blount, Mr. Hoar expressed a curiosity to hear from any defender of the administration on what the president relied for that most extraordinary and most secret proceeding. He (Mr. Hoar) did not want to be understood as expressing an opinion as to the policy of annexing the Hawaiian Islands, or as entering at all into that discussion. All such questions were foreign to the present occasion. It seemed to him that into the habit of adopting rather extra-

ordinary language in dealing with other branches of the government. nessage he had said in regard to civil service that Congress had passed the civil service law, not because it favored it but because Congress was afraid of popular opinion. He (Mr. Hoar) should like to be at liberty to relate to the President some things which he had heard said by Democrats in his part of the country-men who were quite as honest quite as distinguished, and quite as high in the public estimation and confidence as any person holding any official position, however illustrious.

Mr. Mills opposed the resolution, and spoke of Mr. Hoar's speech as a case of shelling the woods" before he obtained the information which his resolution called for, and as charging the President with meditating an act of war. Mr. Mills denied the statement and asserted that the executive had respectfully submitted that question to Congress and has given the Congress the information at his disposal, such as he thought it appropriate to submit. The President's action in this matter had been strictly confined within the limits of executive authority. It made no difference that the government which had been overthrown in Hawaii was a monarchy. Caesar

was a monarch when Christ said that tribute should be paid to him. not a question of the morality of the Queen, or whether her character was such as Caesar would have his wife possess. The question was, "Did the government of the United States interfere to overthrow the government of Hawaii?" If it did, then it was the duty of the President of the United States, the representative of this government, to make prompt restitution, and to reinstate the

government which it had overthrown.

Mr. Mills was speaking when the morning hour expired, 2 p.m., but on motion of Mr. Hoar, was permitted to proceed. He spoke of the picture presented in the overthrow of the Hawaiian government, the American republic, a power able to cope with all the nations of the earth, standing with its guns shotted to the lips, and turned upon the palace of a poor, half savage, half civilized queen. Why, Why, he asked, had all this been done, why had the American minister been constantly informing the government about the desirability of the Hawaiian Islands and about the value of the sugar production? It reminded him of that incident in Roman history when Cato, who had been to Carthage, drew from the folds of his toga Carthagenian figs and laid them on the table before the Roman Senate, saying: "This splendid food grows within three days' sail from Rome." Carthago est delendo." Carthage must fall because she produced fine figs which the Romans wanted, so the Hawaiian Islands should change their government because the sugar planters of Hawaii wanted to obtain the on sugar, to be paid to them out of the pockets of American citizens.

Mr. Frye reminded Mr. Mills that the representatives of Hawaii were entirely villing to have inserted in the treaty a provision that no bounty should be paid n Hawaiian sugar.

Mr. Mills replied that no such proviion had been inserted in the treaty. The American minister, Mr. Stevens, had acted in the spirit of a pirate and buccaneer, and it would be creditable to the peopla

and government of the United States to render justice to that poor, weak and feeble people. It was not in the Presi It was not in the President's power, Mr. Mills said, to wage war against Hawaii, and he had not claimed that it was within his power, but whatever power the president had in his hands, he had exercised. He had said that the government had been overthrown by the marines of the United States, and he had taken down the flag and put it where it belonged, on th deck of an American vessel, and he had removed the marines to their place of board of the ship. He had said that the queen was the rightful sovereign of Ha waii, and that she had been illegally de posed, not by her people, not by revolution, but by an armed power wielded at the instance of the accredited minister

of the United States. Mr. Vilas said it was due to all the Senators that, before the discussion o Hawaii proceeded, they should be in position to deal with the facts and know what they were. He desired that everything asked in the resolution (and much more besides) should be furnished so as to enable the discussion to be con ducted on an intelligent basis. there were reasons he thought why could not be adopted at the present m The President, in his annual ment. message, had made a brief statement to his general position in relation to Hawaiian affair, and he had said that ac ditional advices were at hand and would be promptly sent to Congress. It would be a more dignified course for the Senate to pursue to defer making a request of

the President. Mr. Aldrich (Rep. Rhode Island) asked why the President had not taken the people into his confidence so far as to state the instructions which he had given to Mr. Blount, his personal paramount

epresentative. Mr. Vilas thought the question of er quiry entirely irrelevant. It had been completely answered by the President his promise to give the amplest information to the people of the United States Mr. Hoar (significantly)-After he has got through

Mr. Vilas-As soon as he can deal with Mr. Vilas mentioned the fact of land ng the marines in Honolulu, and asked Mr. Hoar whether that was not an act of war. Mr. Hoar replied that there was no pretence that any act of war or vio lence had been exercised. He admitted that marines had been landed, but said it was on the allegation that they were to be used to protect the lives and property of American citizens. He added that, even it were true that 12 months ago, the government of the United States r some officials of the United States in violation of the right and of international law had done something by which the government of Hawaii had been over brown and a new government establish ed, and if the new government had been ecognized by the United States and the President had sent a letter to Mr. Dole addressing him as "Good and Great Brother," it was an act of infamy for the President to send an inquiry by the ame messenger as to what had beer done in the past and to instruct him to overthrow that government. That wa an act of infamy only paralleled by the act of Joab. when he stabbed his neighbor under the fifth rib and said, "Art thou in health, my brother?"

Mr. Vilas reminded Mr. Hear that he had not answered his question, and h again asked him whether if the United States troops had been landed and aided, rectly or indirectly, in the rethat was not the commission of an act

of war? Mr. Hoar replied that that would depend upon whether the act had been authorized by the government. But even in that case he would not concede that would be the duty of the United States, six months afterwards, to overthrow that condition of things, because that argument would require the restoration of the queen.

Mr. Mills reminded Mr. Hoar that the United States had not acquired Texas from Mexico. Texas had come into the union voluntarily.

Mr. Vilas asserted that for what the President had done, and for what he had instructed his minister to do, he had

ample and complete and perfect authori-Mr. Hill (Dem. New York) said he did not propose to discuss the wisdom of the original procedure or the wisdom of what had been recently done by the President's administration. He did not understand that these questions were involved in the resolution. He seldom agreed with the senator from Massachusetts(Mr. Hoar); but he did agree with him in this parti cular, that the resolution was an ordinary and simple one, asking for information from a department of the government relating to a most important matter. It was information for which the American people had looked in the Presi dent's message, and in which they had been disappointed in not, finding there. It had been publicly hinted that instructions had been given to upset this provisional government, by force if necessary. That would bring up the question as to whether the President has the rights by the use of the army or navy, and without the consent of Congress, to restore the previously existing status, even conceding that the former govern ment of Hawaii had been overthrown b fraud or force. The information asked for in the resolution was asked because

the Senate was entitled to it. Mr. Sherman said Congress had not een treated fair by the President. There was no reason in the world why there should be any secrecy in the ma ter. The President of the United States had no right to declare war. The information should have been given to Congress during the extra session. single life was lost in restoring queen it would be an unlawful act. President should send the correspon to Congress at once, and if, through any act or instruction of his, trouble or physical violence followed in Hawaii, American people would hold him severe ly responsible.

A Double Murder,

Butler, Pa., Dec. 6.-This morning Mrs. C. Kepler and her daughter, Mrs. Flora Martin, were murdered at their Harper Whitmire, home near St. Joe. who is suspected, is missing.

Point St. Charles, P. Q.
Messrs. DICK & CO., Montreal:
Dear Sirs:—Have used several packages
of your celebrated Condition Powders with of your celebrated Condition Powders with unexpected results, my horses having been working on the canal all writer, and become run down. Until within the last month I have had them in town, and used your Powders, which have brought them to a first-class state of health, and I consider them to be worth their full value now. Yours truly, JAS. MAYBURY, Master Carter.

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call us boys every the old-fashioned door until it walk sedately to ing up, would awoke. He wo the garden with form all sorts of I must not allow to keep me too lo ent. Let me nov cat, almost a ca was in the sprin year that I arrive in my home a po ure, which, altho seemed to be of was the prevailing of such a miser sence of all glossi Brownie on the quired as to the strange looking cr some six months to a neighbor and playful, half-grov the master of the in the kitchen, v cry. He looked board, thinking t up there. But Again the cry time he fancied stove. Then, a ring, he opened crawled the kitt alive, its feet blis whiskers singed. no doubt have fi as the fire, which very long, was poor thing was c tered feet anointe means tried to liveliness. But though Tommy

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Sketches In and About Victoria

AND ELSEWHERE.

BROWNIE.

settle thereon? And you, too, Mr.

the lady stared, speechless with astonish-

ment, as I turned away and left the

store. My thoughts thus started went

off at a tangent, as it were, as I recalled

ed nature. Always a lover of domestic

pets, I and my brother had, at different

times, rabbits, guinea pigs, white mice.

to mention canaries and a nightingala,

which songbirds were the pets of my

especial charges of us boys stayed long

toise, and Jack, the squirrel, both of

which continued to retain a hold upon

our affections. But all these were the

out of door pets of us boys, whereas our

vorites, who almost seemed to be mem-

bers of our family, a wonderfully clever

telligent gray cat. Indeed, to us children,

and had my opinion as to the reasoning

ed my belief that they knew as much as

sailor-like, hand over hand, outside the cage, for polly was seldom a prisoner,

like other friends of a human kind, they

had little differences of opinion some-

times. I remember on one occasion,

whilst polly was on the outside of the

eage, Tom, who was on the table, seized

the opportunity of purloining a tit-bit,

from the bottom of the cage. But poll,

seeing the intended theft out of the cor-

ner of her eye, made a hasty descent,

form all sorts of amusing tricks. But

I must not allow my early recallections

was in the spring time of the present

year that I arrived in Victoria and found

in my home a poor, abject-looking creat-

ure, which, although of the cat family,

some six months before it had belonged

to a neighbor and was then a plump, playful, half-grown kitten. One day

the master of the house happened to be

alive, its feet blistered, fur scorched and

fond of cats, I at once determined, with

but small prospects of success, to try and

very long, was burning briskly.

tortoise, a magpie and a squirrel, not

lurements.

One morning last summer I started good quantity of the oil. In a wonderfor a walk, clothed in my lightest attire, fully short time a decided improvement with the determination of taking things was evident in his appearance. as coolly as circumstances admitted of started growing, and a ridge or stripe my doing. But it was July, and as warm as that month well could be, so that in back. Indeed, it seemed almost miracuspite of all that I could do I was soon lous to note the rapid change in Brownas damp as though had been in a vapor ie's looks. Longer and taller, broader bath. Presently, whilst trying to keep in the shade, with but partial success, I had become a fine, noble-looking animal, found myself on Douglas street, and it occurred to me that I had a memoranlate owner visited us he could hardly redum in my pocket for our grocer. So alize the fact that this handsome black crossing the road I entered the store. velvet-coated and white shirt-fronted in-Whilst my order was being booked a dividual, with stately walk and dignified lady came in. No! I won't say what pose when seated, whom I introduced to him as Brownie, could be the same she was like, merely to satisfy curiosity on the part of my readers. Let it suffice poor, undersized Tommy whom he had that she was like so many of the Queen left so short a time before. Brownie City's young and fair. The storekeeper, had so endeared himself to one and all alum. looking up from his desk the lady asked of our family that the idea of giving for some fly-paper—or as the French him up was scouted with indignation. Indeed I argued the point and proved to I turned, and gazing at her with sad the satisfaction of everyone, except, persurprise, said: Madam, are you aware that there is a altogether a changed animal, and not the society for the prevention of cruelty to same at all that it was this time last animals? And do you not know that year. He was different in color, size those apparently harmless sheets of and shape, and as to his weight, why, stickiness are sources of long protracted Brownie would weigh down ten such mistorture and lingering death to all the erable, starveling-looking kittens as that

innocent creatures who are tempted to Tommy of former days. Well, that

The storekeeper feebly grinned, and I have just written about him,

Canadian News. Rev. Mr. Truax, the clerical heretic

question was settled, and now Brownie

write, and seems to approve of all that

UNCLE JOHN.

too, were a favorite delicacy with me,

so at once I commenced to give Brownie

some of my early experiences of animathas announced his withdrawal from the Methodist church. The death occurred at Windsor Mills near Montreal, of Thomas Logan, president of the Canada Paper Company for the past twenty years, and well known

mothers and sisters. But none of the throughout Canada. A writ asking for \$5000 damages for with us, as somehow, when the novelty of their possession was over, change or has been issued at Toronto against Thos. exchange with other boys would cause rs to see the last of our late favorites. Ware, widower, aged 60, on behalf of Mrs. Annie Bailey, a widow of 55. Both Always, however, with exceptions, of the parties have grown-up children.

Gaston Hughes, the son of the Mon Gaston Hughes, the son of the Mon-treal Chief of Police, who gave informa-tion of the alleged intention of the three boys to blow up the Nelson monument, is out of town. It is understood that he home possessed two long established fais visiting his uncle in New York. The authorities of Grace church, Ot-

green parrot and an almost equally ininjunction forbidding the performance of the opera "La Mascotte" unless a we had grown up with them, as it were, royalty was paid to Boosey & Co., of London, who claim to own the copyright powers of animals, especially parrots, been asked, I should stoutly have avow-The death of Mr. Roderick McLennan occurred at his residence. Glendonald, on asserted the contrary in my presence I Sunday, after a lingering illness. Mr.

a good many people did, and had any one should have looked upon that person as McLennan was in his 90th year, and a profane idiot. Why, I remember polly was one of the old pioneers of Glengarry. repeating words of one, two, or even He was the father of Major R. R. Methree syllables, in imitation of my first attempts to climb the difficult ladder of A. R. McLennan, M.P. for Glengarry, and Mr. words. And then, having shown her wall. cleverness in spelling, she would climb,

The private bills committee of the Quebec legislature has passed a bill to inand mounting to the top, she would sing out in a loud voice, "Ship ahoy! Ship treal, after eliminating a provision all taken early in the strike. lowing it to be open on Sundays to sell ahoy!" And then, as if in response to an refreshments, tobacco and cigars, etc., answering hail, would halloa, "Send the boat ashore!" Tom Grey, our cat, was cipality and to sell liquors containing no on the friendliest terms with polly; yet, less than four per cent. alcohol.

The quarterly meeting of the Comme cial Travellers' association of Canada was held in Toronto on Saturday. The report showed that the association now has about 36,000 members and \$250,000. The nomination of officers resulted in the re-election of C. C. VanNorman as president by acclamation. Boards for the and despite Tom's quickness in withbranch in Winnipeg and Victoria, B.C., were elected by acclamation.

drawing caught him by the tail. With a howl of agony Tom turned and then Thomas and Allan Pardue advertised fled, whilst Poll, seizing her property, that they would secure positions for restored it to the cage, and then dancing typewriters with Toronto firms. They up and down, laughed and cried: "Puss, received many replies and answered, up and down, laughed and thom used to puss, puss! Poor pussy!" Tom used to telling the applicants to send 25 cents in call us boys every morning, rattling at silver and the name of the firm wanting the old-fashioned latch of our bed-room typewriters would be sent. In many door until it opened, when he would cases the names sent were fakes. They walk sedately to our bedside, and, jumpgot quite a fine harvest of silver, but ing up, would tap our faces until we now are in the hands of the police on a awoke. He would race up and down charge of fraud. the garden with us like a dog and per-

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has arranged to ship 16,000 bushels of Ontario wheat and about 1000 tons. to keep me too long away from the present. Let me now relate the tale of a from St. John, N.B., as an experiment. ent. Let me now relate the tale trom St. John, N.B., as an experiment. cat, almost a catastrophe, indeed. It The undertaking is important as marking the first effort of the road to use St. John as a winter port for the upper provinces. The Canadian Pacific Company says that it has built a grain elevator at St. John for use, not for

seemed to be of a new species. Black was the prevailing hue of its fur, but ornament. of such a miserable rustiness and ab-James H. Metcalfe, M.P. for Kingsence of all glossiness that I named him Brownie on the spot, I naturally inquired as to the history of such a recommending that Milan Drennan be ston, has written to Sir John Thompson appointed warden of the Dominion penistrange looking creature and learned that tentiary at that place. This indicates that Metcalfe expects the present warden will be dismissed or superannuated shortly. Several Orange lodges have that country and Egypt, and the vast ex- no element of finality. The state ought the master of the house happened to be in the kitchen, when he heard a faint in the kitchen, when he heard a faint asking for Drennan's appointment. It one of the most important in the Britcry. He looked around, and in the cupboard, thinking that a cat might be shut is also stated that as a result of the inup there. But nothing could be seen. up there. But nothing could be seen. Again the cry was repeated, and this the affairs of the British Columbia peniand the salary attached to it is \$40,000. of landlords having to sell, if three time he fancied it came from near the tentiary, the warden and deputy warden stove. Then, a sudden thought occur- of that institution are likely to be dismissed. ring, he opened the oven door, when out

crawled the kitten more dead than An important order has been issued to \$50,000 per annum! by the Department of Militia. It states whiskers singed. Another minute would that the Major General having observed poor thing was carefully nursed, its blis- in regimental messes and canteens at ed in this little history, and naturally flicted for a breach of military discipline.

THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE Looking After the Alum and Ammonia Baking Powders.

(Portland Oregonian.) A bill for an act in relation to the manufacture and sale of baking powders, to prevent fraud and preserve the public health has been introduced in the ing an action in her behalf baking powders with alum or ammonia, imposing proper penalties to enforce the

Dr. O. S. Binswanger, professor of some time ago of the baking powders found in the Portland stores; the result of which appeared in the Oregonian. Dr. Binswanger then expresses himself as

"I have just finished an analysis of the principal baking powders sold in this market with the following results: "Hercules." This powder contains ammonia.

"Crystal." This powder contains alum. "Double Quick." This powder contains alum. "Silver Star." This powder contains

"White Lily." This powder contains "Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder." This is a pure cream of tartar powder haps the late owner, that this cat was and contains neither alum nor ammonia. It will be observed that Dr. Price's was found by Dr. Binswanger to be a pure cream of tartar baking powder and the only brand free from alum, ammonia

or any impurity. Following is a list of the more widely known brands that Dr. Drew, chemist for the Minnesota State Dairy and Food Storekeeper, are particeps criminis in offering for sale such death-dealing allold. He is seated beside me as I Commission, as well as other chemists of high standing have examined and found to contain alum, some of which contain both alum and ammonia. Many of the alum and ammonia powders are labeled and advertised as "absolutely pure" to mislead the public. The condemned powders given in this list are sold pretty generally through Oregon and

Washington.
"Calumet," "Forest City," "Grant's
Bon Bon," "Hotel," "Globe," "Puritan," "Snow Ball," "Government," "Palace,"
"Loyal," "Columbia," "Home," "Monarch," "Unrivaled," "Chicago Yeast," "Echo," "Perfection," "White Rose," "Hatchet," "Crown."

In addition to the above list there are many brands sold with a prize. It is safe to reject all baking powders sold composed largely of alum and cost but which funds are deposited. few cents per pound. Also refuse any baking powder sold for twenty-five cents a pound or less; it is sure to contain

Surely, nothing but their cheapness could induce the public to experiment with these impure powders at the risk Aside from the question of of health. tawa, have been served with a writ of the health or wholesomeness of these condemned powders, and viewed from the standpoint of economy alone, a pure cream of tartar baking powder such as Dr. Binswanger and other high authorities report Dr. Price's to be, and from its greater known strength and unquestioned purity, should prove more economical to the user in every way.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.-3:35 a. m.-The Lehigh Valley strike has been declared off. President Wilbur says an official statement will be made this morning. corporate the zoological garden at Mon- He has not receded from his position

San Francisco, Dec. 5.-The City of New York is still resting on the rocks at with or without the consent of the muni- Point Bonita. The pontoons have not yet been towed out to her, and it is said the workmen on the steamer have not stated that they are ready for the pontoons. More favorable weather the cannot be made to float she will have to be abandoned.

Chicago, Dec. 5.-In the Cronin case today the twelfth juror was secured. The jury were then sworn in by the clerk of the court and admonished as to their high and solemn duty. When the jurors had retired from the court room ex-Judge Wing informed the court that counsel for the state had intimated to him that Mrs. Andrew Foy would be a witness for the prosecution, and if it he would move that the court instruct

the jury.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The revival of retake their holdings.

amount proposed in the Balfour act. The fire which had not been lighted instruction of the unrestricted sale of inwith U. S. officers in pursuit. He is Brussels, Dec. 5.—The correspondent as the fire, which had not been lighted instruction of the unrestricted sale of in- with U. S. officers in pursuit. He is The toxicating liquors, the sale of such liquor charged with being the head of a gang at Rome of the Independence Belge reof conspirators against the laws of the ports to that paper, under reserve, that tered feet anointed with lard, and every camps is henceforth entirely prohibited. United States in preparing bogus certicamps is henceforth entirely prohibited. Officers commanding camps of instruction will be held responsible for the blough Tommy recovered his health to a certain extent, his growth was checked, and his coat continued miserably thin and dingy-looking. Some short time afterward. Tommy's master moved into the country and left his unfortunate cat in the care of a neighbor, in whose in the care of a neighbor, in whose in the care of a neighbor, in whose charge I now beheld it. Much interest ed in this little history, and naturally for the control and the country as may be infinitely prohibited. Officers commanding camps of instruction composition with be delicates, enabling Chinamen to visit their ficates, enabling Chinamen to visit their own country and return under the class distinction of merchants. He is reported to have a fake tea store on Harrison avenue, and on the payment of a certain at the ficates, enabling Chinamen to visit their country and return under the class distinction of merchants. He is reported to have a fake tea store on Harrison avenue, and on the payment of a certain at the ficates, enabling Chinamen to visit their country and return under the class their own country and return under the class their own country and return under the class their own country of Italy's of Ita try free from the restrictions on Chinese and it is a subject of controversy whether ed with being the leader of the gang re- America, and whether protection or fre but small prospects of success, to try and cure it. It occurred to me that since coddiver oil was good for consumptive human beings, some similar remedy might be efficacious in pussy's case. Sardines, cently captured near the Canadian line trade fosters them. But there is one form for smuggling natives into this country. of trust against which no one has anything It is also stated on the authority of offito say. That is the trust the public reposes

justice on the charge of murder, and that he killed a Chinaman in San Francisco several years ago, because the latter had stolen the affections of a Chinese maiden from him.

New York, Dec. 5.-Judge McAdam, of the superior court, to-day appointed Albert Rupman, the guardian of Mrs. Sela Nicolaus, for the purpose of bring-Legislature at St. Paul. The bill is in- Geo. J. Gould on a check for \$40,000. tended to prevent the adulteration of Mrs. Nicolaus was 18 years of age on may 28th last. She says in her petition, on which the order appointing guardian was granted, that in March she was the owner of a paper or order for the payment of money, a check made chemistry, etc., medical department University of Oregon, made an examination states that when she was possessed of this check Gould wrongfully obtained it and appropriated it to his own use. Hence she says she has been damaged to the extent of \$40,000. She therefore asks leave of the court to bring an action against Mr. Gould for the recovery of the check or its value.

New York, Dec. 5.-London sent some sensational rumors about Atchison before the opening of business here, cable advices alleging that a receivership for the company was imminent. It was said the company had been unable to borrow money to meet the \$3,600,000 interest due Jan. 1st next. London backed its ppinion of Atchison's financial condition by selling. Atchison securities sold at their lowest in the first hour of business, when the stock touched 18 7-8. The market generally closed weak; total sales, 194,558 shares. The net losses ranged from 1-4 to 2 per cent. The pressure to sell Atchison abated when it was announced that President Reinardt had cashled from London that the stocked to borrow william Nivens and Albert Behne, two of the owners of the Idaho, a shipping mine in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches of ore in one of the owners of the Idaho, a shipping mine in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches to fore in one of the owners of the Idaho, a shipping mine in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches of ore in one of the owners of the Idaho, a shipping mine in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches for in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches for in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches for in one of the owners of the Idaho, a shipping mine in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen inches for in one of the owners of the Idaho, a shipping mine in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. They report the Idaho koaking fine, with eighteen in Slocan district, passed through Nelson last week on their way from Spokane. the company had been unable to borrow cabled from London that the stories about the financial embarrassment of the company were unfounded.

New York, Dec. 6.-The sixth annual convention of the Guarantee Ticket Brokers' association of the United States be gins here to-day. President Fleishman. of Buffalo, will preside over to-day's session, the business being the revision of the by-laws. This afternoon and evening will be spent in sight-seeing.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. Rome, Dec. 5-The Credit Mobilier has received a foreign offer to assist in forming a new concern, securing provincial connections and easing the liquidation. The court at Rome made a rule to-day empowering the Credit Mobilier's foreign with a prize, as the tests show they are | branches to cash its checks against

> London, Dec. 5.—The Liverpool chamber of commerce has sent a petition to the House of Commons protesting against the Employers' Liability bill as adverse to the shipping interest.

> Paris, Dec. 5.-Marshal Canrobert has telegram was communicated to President arnot, who replied, thanking the "noble Russian nation" for its careful preserva-Czar, to his family, the Russian navy and

that the delay is caused by the fact that the principal agricultural department wreckers can hardly expect, and if she to 8 francs. The proposed increase of

should appear that she was not a prop- the National league in this city this evener person to testify against the accused ing. He said that, since the Matthews' the prosecution to eliminate from the government had shown no intention to opening address to the jury all mention carry out the commission's recommendaof Mrs. Foy's evidence in the estimation tions. The National League wished to expected to give. This was the real possible, but if peace was to be obtained f Mrs. Foy's evidence in the esti nation, only by keeping unhappy evicted tenants of the defence was demonstrated by the in their present position, it would not be long argument of Attorney King and maintained by them. (Applause.) When the cases he cited to keep her story from the proper time came, the League would not neglect to advise evicted tenants to

the rumor to-day that Sir Julian London, Dec. 5.—In a letter on the Irish Pauncefote, minister to the United States land question, Right Hon. Joseph Chamfrom England, was to be transferred to berlain, the Liberal Unionist leader in one of the European courts, was the oc- the House of Commons, declares that his casion of inquiry at the embassy at this views of the subject have undergone no city as to the truth of the story. The change. He does not seek, however, reply to the question was that "Sir Julian knows nothing about it now." The views. It is his belief that the solution post assigned to him by the latest re- of the question must be found through ports is that of ambassador to Turkey, purchase only. Dual ownership by which, by reason of the relation between | means of the tenant fixing authority, has vestigations by Accountant Foster into many years by Sir William Arthur White shall be compelled to sell. In the case When the rank of Sir Julian was raised | fourths of the tenants refuse to buy, the to that of ambassador, it is understood state will purchase. The landlord will the salary was increased from \$30,000 get a fair value for his property, excluding anything for the compulsory sale of Boston, Dec. 5.-Chin Gin, known as the first grant allotted. The effect of "Old Sport," a well-known Chinaman, the operation ought not to exceed the King Humbert, in view of the unpopu-

mmigration. He is furthermore charge there are more trusts in England than in

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS.

The Hebdomadal Budget From the Mining Camps.

IN THE INLAND MINERAL REGION

Faral Accident at the Slocan-New Mail

The wrecked steamer State of Idaho is The wrecked steamer State of Idaho is now almost entirely under water at Buchanan's mill at Kaslo. Owing to the non-arrival of necessary tackle, nothing is being done to haul her out of the water.

C. E. Perry, the civil engineer, is making arrangements with W. F. Teetzel to complete the survey of the New Denver townsite. He will begin work next week.

The Jackson trail from Bell's cappo' to

Eighteen inches of snow fell at Kaslo during the week, the fall at Nelson being about the same. The only point in the lake country at which there is no snow is the stretch between Cedar and Coffee creeks at Ainsworth. For some reason, snow never falls there.

After the steam barge Illecillewaet was safely beached her chief engineer got out his bagpipes and played "Lochaber No More." What the captain did is not report-G. H. Williams, the Kaslo druggist who

recently made an assignment, is now manager of the Kaslo Drug Co. The Canadian Facific's telegraph line is now working from Nelson to Revelstoke, and the rate on night messages to Victoria is but 60 cents, as against \$2 when the messages were sent round by way of Seattle. sages were sent round by way of Seattle.

On Monday last, about dark, a young man named Louie Sams was killed while working on the sleigh road near the Slocan Star mine. Much of the timber where he was at work had been blown down by the wind, and he was standing under a fallen tree, one end of which rested on a stump about twenty feet high. From some tribooked for cause the tree slipped from the stump, and in falling struck Sams, on the back of the head. The injury was so serious that he was dead in an hour. Mr. Sams was about 28 years old, and was one of the most robust men in the Slocan. He was from the Lake Superior country, having worked there for Byron N. White, the manager of the Slocan Star. He has a brother in Butte, Montana, who telegraphed that the body be sent back to Lake Superior for burial.

A very heavy snowfall, with nigh wind

Paris, Dec. 5.—Marshal Canrobert has received a telegraphic message of friendship from the admiral and sailors of the Russian fleet in the Black sea. The snow accompanied by wind. The manager of the Selkirk Transporta-tion company was in New Denver on the 23rd, arranging for a through stage line from Kaslo.

tion of the monument erected to the Frenchmen who fell at the Malakoff, and expressing personal good wishes to the The beef all went into the hills. Czar, to his family, the Russian navy and the Russian sailors.

London, Dec. 5.—The Berlin correspondent of the United Press says that, in conversation with a prominent Centrist.

elstoke or Nakusp.

The men at work on the road to Three Forks for the government were paid off on the 15th. The road is in a very rough condition, but on the 17th a team went through to Three Forks with 600 feet of lumber. A temporary bridge has been built over the creek in the box canyon by Contractor McMartin. This was smashed to pieces by boulders from the grade on the 18th, but, on the 19th it was put in working order again. Mr. McMartin claims there will be good steighing over the road just as soon order again. Mr. McMartin claims there will be good stellghing over the road just as soon as a little more snow has fallen. It may be blocked from time to time by sildes and rolling rocks from the railway grade, but all danger from this source will be over in about a month. about a month.

A project has been set on foot to construct a sleigh road from New Denver to struct a sleigh road from New Denver to tap the Grady group of mines and bring it into direct touch with the railroad without transhipment by water. The government has promised assistance. A good sleigh road wold cost about \$2,000. The route has been surveyed and is reported on favorably. The scheme is popular in New Denver, but property owners in Silverton are not so enthusiastic.

J. A. Finch has been in New Denver once J. A. Finch has been in New Denver once more. No work will be done this winter on the Reid & Robinson and Jenny Lind, but Mr. Finch is interested in the Mammoth, a fractional extension of the Mountain Chief, on which and on the Egypt, an adjoining claim, considerable hunting for the Mountain Chief ledge will be done this winter.

Far more solid development work and far shipments.

Trouble is brewing on the Nakusp & Slocan railway. The paymaster has not been along the road for weeks and weeks. It is impossible to get time cheques cashed except at Nakusp, and there it is a matter of great difficulty. Numbers of September time cheques have not yet been cashed. The wildest rumors are affoat, one being that all work will soon be closed down for want of money, and another that the financial management of the construction com-

isolated individuals.

A happy thought struck a New Denvercitizen recently. It was that the town should petition the post office inspector to discontinue the mail service altogether, and allow the citizens to arrange by contract for a mail service from Nelson or from some other point. If the unfortunate citizens had any hope at all that such a petitive forms. Sold by Langley & Co.

tion would be granted they would take action at once, but they have suffered so long that the spirit of hope has died within

Bill Alperson of Spokane and Paul Gaston of Palouse City have purchased the Golden Queen, a Trail Creek mineral claim, at a price stated to be \$7,000, of which \$2,500 was cash. The claim is close to the War Eagle, and it may be worked this winter. It is "developed" by five or six fifteen-foot holes, the ore being a copper sulphide carrying gold.

Byron N White manager of the Sleep.

rying gold.

Byron N. White, manager of the Slocan Star mine, in Slocan district, was in Nelson this week. He says that the owners of the big boulder are breaking it up and sacking it for shipment. The boulder is estimated to weigh about 125 tons, and 40 tons were in sacks when he left. A sleigh road is being built to the Slocan Star, and it was expected that it would be completed so that ore could be hauled over it the fore part of next week. The ore will be hauled to Three Forks, where it will probably remain until the railway is completed next summer. summer.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) There is a movement on foot to establish a mail route between Kaslo and New Den-

site. He will begin work next week.

The Jackson trail from Bell's camp to the mines on the eastern slope of the South Fork is impassable, and will not be used for ore shipments this winter. This means that all the ore from the Noble Five, Rico, the Blue Bird and other mines in that locality, will come out by way of Three Forks.

William Nivens and Albert Bahva trace. The Kootenay lake saw mill received an order this week from the No. 1 mine at Ainsworth to furnish 7,000 feet of cedar lumber of special dimensions. The lumber is intended to be used in constructing a large flume for that valuable ore producer of the Ainsworth camp. Game seems to be plentiful. Several caribou were shot this week in the vicinity of Crawford's bay, and the Independence manages to keep game in stock most of the time.

A new road to the sampling works is about completed, which will give an all down grade for loaded teams to the sampler. The road bears off to the left from the east end of the stretch of corduroy on the hill near Jackson's place and continues around the hill to the sampler on Kaslo bay. All the available horses and teams are just now "raw hiding" ore to the wagon road (or properly speaking the sled road) from the different mines.

from the different mines.

The owners of the Noble Five mine are preparing for an extensive winter's work, and are shipping in plenty of supplies. Among other things over 1,000 feet of track iron was sent up to that mine this week.

The sled road to Three Forks is now in first-class condition. The road bed is well beaten and traffic is heavy.

The last ore shipment made from the Dardanelles mine consisted of 19 tons, and was estimated at 310 ounces of silver to the force of mean at the

The force of men on the wagon road under the foremanship of Mr. Beebe has completed the work of repairing and disbanded.

List Tuesday night was the coldest of the season so far. The mercury went down to 8 degrees below zero.

Quite a number of sled teams have been busy hanling wood to the different residences about town this week. Several parties are providing their winter's supply.

The Selkirk Transportation Commany is

The Selkirk Transportation Company is coming to the front again. This week daily stage service through to New Denver was established. Kaslo is to have another railway to the mines, that is provided the applicants for an act to incorporate proceed to construct the road after they get the charter. Bodwell & Irving of Victoria are acting as solicitors

for the applicants. (The Miner.)

The first two messages from Nelson to the coast, over the C. P. R. telegraph company's through service to the coast was sent on Thursday morning from the office of J. H.

Bowes.

The public is about to be placed in possession of a prospectus of the Nelson Hydraulic mining company. The syndicate consists of J. A. Kirk, J. F. Ritchie, R. B. Dougan, F. M. McLeod, John Elliott, J. F. Hume, R. J. Bealey, and G. W. Richardson, and was formed for the purpose of acquiring and developing the Boulder placer claim on Forty-nine creek, about eight miles west of Nelson. The company has secured adjoining properties to the Boulder and now have a continuous claim of one and one quarter miles in length, which is held under a five years lease from the government.

Those who are acquinted with the Slocan egguis, member de de principal agricultural department of France, said in an interview to-day that he intends to propose in the chamber of the corr duty from 5 since selegitage or reference of the correct of the corr

policy was warmly applauded except from the Socialist benches, General discussion of the motion of M. Groussol for general amnesty was closed, and the chamber, by a vote of 257 to 226, refused to discuss the clauses of the motion. It will thus be seen that the new government had a majority of only 31 in the first engagement it had with its oppo-

nents. Cape Town, Dec. 5.—Reports from Buluwayo are that Maj. Forbes is still pursuing Lobengula and expects to overtake him soon. Many Indunas are ready to disarm. After the capture of Lobengula it is expected the whole nation will submit.

London, Dec. 5.—The Geographical Journal publishes letters exchanged between Dr. Nansen, now attempting to cross the Arctic ocean, and Russian Admiral Marakoff. In one of these letters the latter says: "I agree with Nansen's scheme in the essential point that if he trusts himself to the ice drift more permanent investment of capital is taking place in the Slocan this winter than last, and it is altogether free from the unhealthy excitement of last winter. This is proved by the records that are being made daily as well as by the statistics of ore ney will be sure to enrich science. In 1894 an expedition should be sent with provisions to Franz Josef Land. To facilitate search Nansen should place signals along the route he follows, like the Jeanette. Nansen's ship may be carried past several islands, and signals and other means that may be helpful should be agreed on." Dr. Nansen replied: "Whenever I am able to approach the coast, I propose to leave cairns in Montevideo, Dec. 5.-It is said in Rio that Mello sailed for Santos with the intention of lending aid to the rebel forces in Rio Grande do Sul. The insurgentsleft in Rio bay have fortified Cabras island with the guns and ammunition which they had time to take off the Javary before she sank.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

THE VICTORIA IN.

She Made a Good Run Across the

Pacific. The Northern Pacific steamship Victo ria arrived in port at 1:30 to-day after a pleasant run of 16 days from Yokohama, but one of which brought bad weather. The ship was not docked until 3 o'clock as she had to wait until the Queen departed. The ship brought 3200 tons of general cargo, of which 550 tons are to be discharged here. About 125 steerage passengers were brought over. Of that number 57 will leave the vessel here. Among the cabin passengers were Mrs. Tillotson, wife of the retiring U.S. consul at Yokohama, and her children. Mr. Tillotson will return home later. Mr. Milbrath, a gentleman who for years has been inspector of seamanship the Chinese navy, also was a passen-

When the Victoria left the case of the Maud S. had not been disposed of. The sealer Anaconda of Seattle sailed out of Yokohama the day the Victoria left. The Victoria will finish discharging in the morning about 3 o'clock when will leave for Port Townsend.

Passengers for Ualifornia. The Queen left for San Francisco to day, after the arrival of the Yosemite, with the following passengers: James Dunsmuir, W. F. Harney, Mrs. Wm. Harney, F. C. Jones, Miss H. Gerson, Mrs. J. Bates, E. B. Holmes, E. J. Roos E. J. Bourne and wife, Miss E. Marvin, Miss H. Calman, Frank Crang, F. S. Findlay, J. H. Millett, Mrs. Cole and child, Mrs. C. Steinfeldt and child, Miss F. M. Watson, Miss Franklin and P. McArthur.

Robert Burns. Last evening, under the auspices of the Y.P.L. Society of First Presbyterian Chuch, Rev. Dr. Campbell lectured on "Robert Burns." He spoke of Scotchmen away from home keeping up the customs of their native land. Some heretics say that no wonder many clever Scotchmen are in every good country in the world, for every Scotchman of sense leaves Scotland, for Scotland is a good country to start from, and the sooner they start from it the better. When Scotchmen cannot get back to the land of heather, they make the best of their exile, and settle down to be bank presidents, merchant princes; railway kings, premiers and governor-generals. The ecturer said that "Burns and William Pitt saw the light in the same year-the one destined to spend his life on the solitary summit of power and the other on the lonely eminence of genius. Pitt was lauded all over Europe, Burns was nnknown, but now the balance was ad-The day Burns died, Carlyle was born, and on him fell the poet's mantle. Burns was well read, although not learned in classic lore. The reading of the life of Hannibal and Wallace gave his boyhood mind an inspiration of patriotism which it never lost. His miscortune was the lack of aim. Burns had his faults but he tried to lead a correct life, in which he failed, and his verdict is: 'The rigid righteous is a fool, the rigid The Cotter's Saturday Night is that which endears him to the most thoughtful of his countrymen. To show that there was a cord in his heart which vibrated for all traits of human character numerous songs and poems were recited or referred to. The turer concluded by saying: Whilst we extol the genius of the poet, and cannot he oblivious to his faults det us cast our mantle of charity over his short-comings and shed the tear of sympathy over his

Drums, Guns, Pistols, Cannons, Daggers, swords and air rifles, kid dolls, flannel dolls, hair stuffed dolls, talking dolls, crying dolls, laughing dolls, and dolls, rocking horses, hobby horses, platform horses, wooden horses and velocidoll carriages, express wagons, wheelbarrows and every description of toys and fancy goods for Xmas presents known at Russell & McDonald's, 134 Douglas street.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

THE CONTRACTS LET

British Columbia Contractors the Fortunate Ones in Every Branch. The new parliament buildings will be

erected and finished by British Columbia contractors. The awards have been announced officially by the lands and works department. Six of the firms are in Victoria, the 7th in Vancouver. The contracts were awarded as follows: For the masons' work-Frederick

For the carpenters' work-Bishop & Sherbourne. For the plasterers' work-Richard Drake.

For the coppersmiths' work-W. H. Perry. For the plumbers' work-H. T. Flett. For the ironfounders' work-The Albion Iron Works Co.

For the painters' work-E. Spillman. Vancouver. The contract prices were not made

public, but it is said they are within the appropriation. Work will be begun immediately.

STROEBEL MURDER TRIAL. Indictment Lost-Grand Jury Again Called Together.

The trial of Stroebel, charged with the murder of John Marshall at Huntingdon, began at 11 a.m. before Mr. Justice Walkem. The Attorney-General appeared for the crown, and Thornton Fell and Aulay Morrison for the prisoner. The prisoner has had the benefit of a seven days' trial at New Westminster, but the jury disagreed whereupon the Attorney-

General applied to Mr. Justice McCreight for a change of venue to Victoria on the ground that the jury panel at New Westminster had been discharged and that it was inadvisable to let the case stand over six months longer as some of the witnesses might leave the country in the meantime. The application was granted and the prisoner must again stand his trial on the same charge.

When court opened at 11 the Attorney-General stated that, on looking through the papers sent down by the registrar at Westminster, he found that the indictment was missing. It had been handed to the foreman of the jury when they retired to consider their verdict and Old popular price, 25 cents for big new since then it has not been seen, al- bottle.

though diligent search for it had been made. It would be useless to adjourn in order to get the indictment as it was rect the attendance of the grand jury. Hir lordship said that was the only way out of the difficulty. It could no be helped as the same thing might have happened anywhere, even in the best regulated courts. It was fortunate he had

not discharged the grand jury and he would therefore direct them to be pres ent at 2:30. The petit jury would be discharged until 10 to-morrow. On motion of the Attorney-General his lordship directed the sheriff to summon eight more petit jurors so as to make a panel of 48. This was deemed necessary as the prisoner was entitled to 20 chall-

enges and might exercise his privilege to the fullest extent. The court adjourned until 2 o'clock. At that hour the attorney-general en

tered a nolle prosequi on the indictment supposed to be lost, so that if at the present trial the prisoner is acquitted he cannot be again arraigned on the old indictment. His lordship briefly addressed the grand jury, and when they retired adjourned the court. There is little doubt that a true bill will be found against the prisoner.

CONFERENCE WITH COUNCIL. The Agricultural Association's Affairs Discussed

At the conference between the city council and the British Columbia Agri cultural Society yesterday afternoon, copies of the statement of the society's standing were distributed. It is as fol-

lows: Cost of 5 acres of land, buildings, with shafting and belting, laying water, etc....LIABILITIES. rax due provincial government... Due guarantors, interest paid.... \$24,914 00

P. Seabrook, C. E. Renoul and pleman.

The note to the bank is secured by: G. L. Milne, D. R. Ker, S. Tolmie, J. Holland, R. Seabrook, C. E. Renoul, W. H. Ellis, H. D. Heimcken, and W. Templeman. The loan is also secured by 5. policies on five lives of \$4000 each for 20 years; premium \$879.40; two years paid, \$1758.80, or one-tenth of the loan repaid. The lives insured are the following: J. Holland, D. R. Ker, W. H. Balnbridge, C. E. Renoul, and H. A. Munn.

After a quorum of council had arrived shortly before 2:30, Mayor Beaven declared the meeting open and asked for the spokesman of the association to ad-

dress the council. Dr. Milne said the directors were pres ent to make known to council the financial condition of the association.. Several directors had become security for the debts of the association which amounted to \$24,000, guaranteed by the insurance of the lives of several young The proposition he wished to men. make was that the city take over the association and assume the indebtedness. The directors were willing to give their time to the management. The city ought to obtain the property. The city had a great interest in the association. It was to the interest of B society should be maintained. He quoted from the foregoing statement and valued the property of the association at \$60,000.

Ald. Belyea-Are the yearly losses in the statement included in the liabilities! Mr. Renouf-All the sums are included. They do not form separate items but were put separate just to give a good idea.

Ald. Munn asked if the city had power to acquire the property. Mayor Beaven replied that the act gave the city power to make grants to an agricultural association. He thought a special act of legislature would have to be passed. The land was outside the city.

Mr. Ellis argued that if the city took over the property the society would not have to come yearly to the council for aid. Ald. Belyea asked whether the associa-

tion wished the council to assume the floating liability or the entire indebtedness of the association?

Mr. Renouf-Either would be good. Mr. Ker wished to correct an idea thamight be current that the directors were abandoning a sinking ship. The directors did not believe the association would fail of success. There were many causes operating that had caused deficits in the exhibition.

Mayor Beaven-Can the mortgage by viped out? Would the mortgagors permit it? Voices-We think it could be arranged.

Mr. Shakespeare-It was hard for the directors who had given their money to the exhibition and had rendered themselves liable personally. It was a matter in which the public were deeply interested. The city had a nominal in-If it was taken over by the terest. city, it would prove a greater success than in the past. Citizens of Victoria had given the exhibition the cold shoulder. The responsibility should be placed on the citizens.

Ald. Bragg-This matter would lie in the hands of the ratepayers. The directors should have a public meeting and place the matter before the ratepayers. The directors should request the mayor and council to formulate a by-law for the acquisition of the property by the council. This would be business-like. Mr. Seabrooke thought it would be better for the council to say what system

should be adopted. Dr. Milne said the city should take the matter over. The city could borrow money more cheaply than the association. The general opinion seemed to be that an amendment should be obtained to the municipal act to allow the city to hold

the association's property. Mayor Beaven-It certainly does seem hard that a few citizens should have to put their hands into their pockets to pay or a thing of this kind.

Mr. Ellis-The mayor and aldermen seeming to be in favor of the grant the best thing to do is for the association to petition the city for aid and let them decide what to do.

The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock. Stomach Ache. We all know what it is; we acquired a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our youth, after a raid on things we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' Pain-Killer then. and, strange to say, no other remedy has been discovered to this day to equal it. I don't think that the term trades union

undoubtedly lost and the only thing he could do was to move his lordship to di-Incest by His Daughter

CHILD OF SIXTEEN YEARS

Mitchell Arrested and Lodged in Jail-Medical Evidence Bears Out the Story of Little Connie Mitchell. Connie Mitchell, a child of sixteen,

living with her father at the corner of McClure and Rupert streets, is enciented and accuses her own father, a man of 60. This statement the little girl made to Police Magistrate Macrae and Chief Sheppard in the office of the chief of police yesterday morning. She was taken to the office by Officer Smith, who has been working up the case, which culminated in the consent of the girl to see the police and tell her story. She gave the police a great deal of information and her story seemed to be straightforward, and although cross-questioned she did not contradict herself in the slightest The details she gave were too horrible to publish. She affirmed that her father had ruined her life; that he had shame fully treated her elder sister, and that he more than once drove her away from His son Fred the father also treated in a harsh manner. The result is that both of those children are now living apart from him. The father is in the habit of going upon periodical sprees, and it was when upon one of these that he rained her. The poor child, as she told her story, bowed down her head and sobbed as though her heart would break. "I'll be afraid of my father now," exclaimed. The police eased her mind on that point, and told her that she had done right to tell the truth, and would be harmed by no one. Then she cast

her head down and cried again. The father of the child is Thos. R. Mitchell, a painter, working for R. Lettice of Yates street. He is well known in the city. It was generally known that Mitchell was not kind to his children; that is the reputation that he has borne in the neighborhood in which he lives. He turned his eldest daughter out of doors one stormy night, and she sought shelter house of a neighbor.

The little girl, Connie, told her sad story to a woman who knew the family, and in this manner it came to the po

After the child had told her story she was taken back again to the house of a neighbor, and a medical man visited her and afterwards told the police that it was true that the child was enciente, and upon these facts a warrant was taken out at a late hour last night. Mitchell he meanwhile being "shadowed," Mitchell was arrested late last night nd given a cell in the upper portion of the police station. He will be arraigned in the police court Thursday.

THE MAUD S. FREE.

Cable to That Effect Received From Yokohama This Merning.

R. P. Rithet & Co. received a cable gram from Yokohama this morning announcing that the Victoria sealing schooner Maud S had been liberated afword "clear," which in the code agreed on signified her acquittal. The cable was signed by Captain McKiel. The owners of the schooner here, judging from the circumstances of her seizure and the letters afterward received by them from Captain McKiel, felt sure that the schooner would not be confiscated.

The Recent Labor Conference, In the Vancouver World of Monday the following letter appears: "An item in Saturday's World, taken from the Colonist, seems to require some explanation as to an incident which oc curred at the recent meeting of labor delegates with government. As I had the honor of presiding at that meeting, a few words from myself may not be out of place. The government had invited certain bodies, not exclusively union or ganizations, as is generally supposed, to send each a delegate to confer with them on certain matters. These delegates, guests of the government for the time being, were assembled for the consideration of the proposals submitted to them, when it was noticed that there were 'strangers in the house." My attention having been called to the fact, I enquir ed first of Mr. Winsby whether he accredited to the meeting, not by any trades union but by any body of organ ized labor. He answered no to each question, "but," said he, "I belong to the Ancient Order of Foresters and thought I might attend here"-or word to that effect. Presuming that the desire of the government was to confine its guests to those whom it had invited I told Mr. Winsby that I was afraid that should have to request him to withdrew. This he immediately did. Your copied account states that "Mr. McKim. who had gone from the Mainland to represent the interests of the loggers, was similarly dealt with, because they had not formed a union." That, sir, is entirely untrue. There was no mention of union or non-union. The question. were you invited by the government or have you a credential from any body of workingmen?" was asked of Mr. Mc-Kim, and replied to in the negative, and Mr. McKim, without further ado, left the meeting. And I submit sir, that in taking this course the delegates in whose name I spoke at the meeting, and in whose defence I write this, acted in good faith toward the government and with no discourtesy or unfriendliness towards uninvited boards of labor. The government had seen fit to invite a representative from the mill hands of Westminster. They are not members of any trades union but we hailed their representative as a brother. and he assisted us in our deliberations and stood by us in our resolutions. The same with regard to the representative of the Fraser river fishermen, who have no union. We never denied fellowship with anyone whom the government saw fit to invite. Had they deemed it right to invite delegates from benefit societies the cosmopolitanism of our bodies would

have welcomed them and taken counsel

with them. That exclusiveness which

some people attribute to trades unionism

has no part with it in fact. The resolu-

tions which were submitted to the gov-

ernment at the meeting which has now

become historical were not so much trad

es unionism—rather they were the voices

once used in those resolutions.

who are doing our little best for labor look upon trades unionism as the perfection of labor organizations. Henc we try to keep it to the fore; but we are ready, aye anxious, to help along any ther form of organized or unorganized Before trades unions in their present state existed, our fathers surveyed and mapped out the ground over which trades unionism is now travelling. We who are doing the slashing and gruboing and grading to-day are spending our life in the effort to make smooth and easy the path for those who may come after us. Union-organization is strength; hence we desire that all labor shall be come organized; that all diffused energy should become concentrated; that indi vidualism should become grouped. We seek to lift up the drooping arm and to strengthen the knee. We hear the wail of the women and the children vainly pleading for that bread which owes them, shall we hear and not an swer? We see the futile efforts of un organized labor to assist itself, shall we not go over and help it? Believing that organized labor is a haven shall we not direct as many as possible into it! Faithfully yours, W. TOWLER.

THE NAKUSP RAILWAY.

Suspected Working Up of a Margin for

Vancouver, Dec. 4, 1893.

Some Person. Nelson Tribune: The Nakusp & Sic can railway is being built under the auspices of the government of British Columbia, and the credit of the people of British Columbia is being used to pay for it. The present government has, in addition, been making a good deal of party capital out of the enterprise, claiming that it will open up a large section of the country, and taking credit for the fact that it will put a stop to the iniquitous traffic in American capital and enterprise, which has hitherto been going on unrestrained in West Kootenay. It should therefore be of interest to every British Columbian, and more particularly to every citizen of West Kootenay, to have a few facts laid before them as to how this road is being built, what it is being built for, whom it is ultimately to benefit, and who is to pay the piper, and this last especially, as Premier Davie intimates that parliament will be asked to guarantee the principal as well as the interest on the capital required to finance the road.

tion Co. certainly deserves great credit for the economical way in which the road s being built; there is no waste or extravagance in construction. The following is the schedule to which the subcontractor has to conform: Solid rock, \$1 to \$1.10 a yard; loose rock, 45 cents; cemented gravel, 35 cents; earth, 16 to 17 cents; grubbing, \$100 to \$200 an acre; ties, 7 cents in the bush. The figures are not excessive, but their effect is reduced by an ingenious system of estimates by which the contractors are forced to take the price of earth gravel, and so on, which has been car ried to such an extent that, with one exception, there is no contractor on the road but is suspected to have gone beschooner Mand S had been liberated at ter hearing before the vice-admiralty hind. To such a pitch has this come ter hearing before the vice-admiralty hind. To such a pitch has this come concerted action to obtain redress. They do not expect to have to go to law, however. They rely on that dislike of having their doings dragged into th light of day which railroad promoters share with the criminal classes,

The Inland Development & Construc-

There can be no doubt whatever that the road is being built as cheaply as pos sible. Not only is the labor being screwed down to the last cent, but light ties, old rails and sharp curves are being uniformly put in. The road is not only cheap, but faulty. Curves as high as 19 degrees and 30 minutes are being allowed, 16 degrees being the highest permissible by law in the United States, and in the eight miles of track already laid not a new rail has been used. Every rail is a second-hand one from the main line of the Canadian Pacific. The tres tles on the road are universally admitted

to be badly built and the flimsiest ever put into a Canadian road. So far so good as regards the cost of road to the construction company, but when the cost of the road to the taxpayer is considered it is altogether different. The road is to cost \$23,000 a mile or \$900,000 in all. It will be completed for under \$600,000, according to the estimate of competent engineers and the s the surplus \$300,000 going? That is question which may be very pertinentasked of Premier Davie. It would not do to suggest that ministers of the crown are getting a share. It is too much to credit Davie with such Machiavelian ingenuity in this scheme as to flatter the people of West Kootenay that he is favoring this section, to flat ter the province as a whole that he is buttressing its trade against foreign competition, and at the same time to be lining his pockets against those periods of private and individual depression to which public life is liable at any time. But while it is assumed that the ministry are themselves in motive and action all that they ought to be, the red her rings of progressive policy and patriotic enterprise must not be allowed to ob scure to the people of British Columbia and West Kootenay the real nature of the transaction.

The plain facts are these: There is 30 per cent. commission on this deal. which is coming out of the pockets of the taxpeyers and going into the pockets of some one else. The taxpayer will never ultimately benefit to the extent of a dollar by the road. No sooner does it become a paying concern than it is found to be owned by parties who did not pay for it. And if the patriotic feeling is carried out to its logical conclusion, it means that the taxpayer has paid to place the iron heel of a monopoly on his own neck. The trail of the serpent is over it all; and it certainly behooves the people of the country to take care that their credit is not exploited for the benefit of anyone except themselves before it is too late. There can be no objection to the government building new and necessary lines of railroad. Such a policy has the support of every pioned and well-wisher of the province. what the government builds and people pay for, let the government and the people own.

Do you feel the weakness of age? Some men die at an age at which others are young. Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

Council Refuses to go on With the Purchase of Sere Property.

WAS NOT A QUESTION OF HONOR.

Charges Against Librarian McGregor to be Investigated-Committee Etiquette Discussed-New Street Work-Several Financial Reports.

All the members of the council wereat the regular meeting last night, which was rather a lively one, lasting until 11 Considerable business was transacted.

Ald. Robertson rose to a question privilege and asked why a return had not been made on certain information re local improvement voted on by a major ity of the council. He said the mayor had told him the information was being the appropriation of \$250 to lower

Mayor Beaven said he knew nothing about them, and upon the alderman urging that it should have been made up and submitted to the council, asked if it was desired that he prepare the re-

H. Morris Hills wrote complaining discourteous treatment at the hands the city librarian. The letter detailed the refusal of the librarian to issue and him a card because he was busy the wordy dispute which followed. cause the letter was couched in rather abusive language and made some personal references to Dr. McGregor, Ald. Belyea, Munn and McKillican wanted the letter tabled, holding the writer was not hydrant. There was a hydrant at l letter tabled, holding the with Referred to berton road, but when the pumps ston the library committee for investigation there was no water in it, and on motion of Ald. Styles, seconded by

M. McKinnon of Spring Ridge wrote complaining that a city drain caused water to back up over it. Referred to the sewerage and drainage committee. S. Perry Mills wrote complaining that the city had without permission, notice or necessity dug a drain across his property at Foul Bay and demanding that it be filled up. Ald. Styles said according to the city surveyor were not on Mr. Mills' property. Th

street committee will investigate. The Single Tax club was given mission to use the City Hall on Dec. 19th to discuss the need of changes in the municipal act.

The finance committee presented a report recommending the appropriation of \$6,275.57 out of the general fund. The report among other things provided for a number of sidewalks and street works. Aid. Bragg objected to that. He was a member of the street committee, but said he had not signed the The finance committee report.

'running things.' Ald. Belyea said the North ward was getting four-fifths and wanted to know

why he was "kicking" Ald. Baker sustained Ald. Bragg. Ald. Munn said he knew something about the matter. He had been "sort of laying" for the street committee and had not signed the finance committee's Snyder, \$110, and Wm. Johns, report until he found the street committee had reported. show something to the people who were always telling the finance committee its However, the auditor had told him there was a report in. It was all gine and hose for both, and reported the nonsense to talk of the finance committee

running things.' Ald. Henderson said Ald. Bragg was present at a meeting of the street comnittee, when every one of the propos-

ed improvements was discussed and decided upon. Ald. Bragg said he had no objection to the report, but was opposed to the

principle. He had seen no report. The counts were all pased. The report of the finance committee ecommending the appropriation of \$10. 690 out of the health fund was read. The principal amount was for the pur chase of the Sere property.

Ald. Harris wanted to know if the noney were spent if there would be anything left to meet the expenses of an

epidemic. Ald. Bragg moved to strike out the amount of the purchase, and leave if for future consideration. He wanted to ear the reasons for the purchase, which, he charged, the mayor and several members seemed very anxious to put through. He wanted the responsibility for the usejudgment of practical men who have less expenditure of public money to rest seen the class of work put in. Where upon the shoulders of the proper parties. He agreed with Ald. Harris consideration should be given to the danger of an

> enidemic. The mayor denied that he had proposed the proposition or pushed it through: He had proposed to buy three acres, and the other suggestion had been made in the committee room.

Ald. Baker seconded Ald. Bragg's motion and made a speech in opposition to. the proposal to purchase the property. Better use could be made of the money or it could be held.

Ald, Robertson said it seemed strange to him that Mr. Sere had put his house up against the hospital building. He was not opposed to the whole proposi tion. The \$10,000 would be

worth more at interest in 10, 15 or 20 years than the land would be worth. Mayor Beaven wanted to know of Ald. Robertson why he two weeks ago had authorized him to offer \$10,000 for the property.
Ald: McKillican said it was a question

of honor with the council. Whenever

he gave his word or vote in private he proposed to stand by it in public. regarded the proposition as a good one. It was putting the city in a position to handle an epidemic. The vote would show whether they were men or not. Ald. Henderson said no honor would be broken. They had made no bargain that they were to decide to-night. The offer they had made was refused. Now they did not want the property and had

the right to say so, Ald: Harris reviewed the matter, and said he felt that when the offer was refused that the matter was dropped. He thought Ald. McKillican was wrong. He had no fear to vote "no." He had never expected to hear anything more of the matter. He believed the other aldermen thought so too

Ald. McKillican said he believed the natter had been left over for a week. Ald Baker agreed with Ald. Harris. He wanted to know who was engineering the Was it the mayor, or what almatter. dermen? (Laughter.)

Baker understood the English language.

Ald. Baker retorted that it would wiser head than his to understand mayor. (Laughter.)

Ald. Bragg's motion was carried,

McKillican and Belyea voting no. The finance committee presented report recommending the appropria of \$3,121.19 out of the surface drs Ald. Styles called the attention

sewerage committee to the need of tending Cook street surface drain to A four-foot nine-inch sewer made to empty into a fifteen-inch dy Ald. Henderson said the matter received consideration already and probably be acted upon favorably. vas hoped to have sufficient money Mayor Beaven said he knew plan by which the big sewer was mad empty into the small drain,

his idea whose fault it was but not certain. Ald. Baker said from the looked he evidently meant him. Now he was not at fault. sibly it was the engineer who we

Ald. Belyea said if the Work e drain did not cost too much the would be carried out. The finance committee sewer on Cormorant street. port was adonted The sum of \$50 was pay the expenses of H. H. McDonald

Co. in connection with the Spring Ridge contract. The fire wardens presented recommending the placing of drants in Victoria West on the t fered last year by the Esquimalt works Co., -viz., \$4 per hydrant, Ald. Belyea said in the sour portion of the city east of Mears st and south of Cadboro Bay road were residences totalling in value wards of \$750,000, and he believed was not a house within 500 yards fire engines in the city could not

water up there. Ald. Munn said the statement was right with the exception of the yard statement. The fire wardens not to blame; they were doing the they could with the 10 hydrants orde by the city. The report was adopted The police committee reported on award of tenders on police uniforms shoes. Filed.

The street committee recommend that the owners of the Five Sisters bloc be recompensed to the extent of the cos of a wooden sidewalk. After consider able merriment about referring it to the finance committee and an almost endles discussion the report was simply ador

The sewerage committee's report committee's report committee's ering the improvements provided in the finance committee's report was read. The mayor would only put the first three proposals, and they were the only stances where requisitions had been p in. The first three proposals were ado ed and the last two were left open. Af ter a 10-minute talk the last two item

were laid over for a week. Tenders for clearing and grading roadway on the Isolation Hospit grounds were opened. They were follows: L. Claire, \$175; A. McInnis \$149.75; Robt. Mason, \$138.75; J. Mat thews, \$200; J. Hoggerty, \$210; He had planned to the city clerk will affix the Chief Deasy presented his monthly i

port. He recommended the purchase a new steam fire engine, a chemical e occupancy of the Kingston street fir hall and other matters. The report was referred to the fire wardens.

Supt. Johnson reported collections the market for November as \$69.80. R ceived and filed.

A letter was received from Col. E. Prior, M. P., expressing surprise the the powder magazine had not been moved and saying he had written abou the matter.

Ald. Munn explained that at pres he magazine was in charge of the com mander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron and at the suggestion of Ald. Belyea he will be asked to move the powder. B. Williams, secretary of the school board, wrote asking for the Douglas street lines of the North Ward school His request will be attended

Ald. Styles called attention to the fac that the fences had not been removed from the Johnson street property. Ald Belyea said the fences were on the ci property and had simply to be removed A number of residents of Vancouve treet wrote complaining that the estal lishment of J. Dougherty, scavenger, wa a nuisance and his carts caused disturb ance at night. It was moved to refe the matter to the sanitary officer and police committee.

Ald. Belyea could not see why thes matters ever came to the council. There was a remedy in the law. The council was not a rectifier of all petty nuisances The chimneys in the centre of the city which poured their soot into streets and stores were a greater nuisance than the carts.

At the suggestion of Ald. Styles th chief of police will act with the police committee in the matter. A petition from the residents of th outh side of Francis avenue with sever

al others went to the street committee. Ald. McKillican was granted leave introduce a by-law to expropriate cer tain lands on View street in order widen it.

Cook County's Murder Record. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.-Officials at office of the state attorney of Cook county say the number of persons held for mul der and committed during the last ye exceeds that of any former year in history of the county. Fifty-six ind ments for murder were returned by grand jury and 45 persons indicted at present in Cook county jail. In cases the defendants were released bail. The most sensational murder cal tried so far during the last year was the of George H. Painte, who murdered Alice Morton. The case of Patrick Eugene Pendergast, who murdered May or Harrison, promises to be the most celebrated of all. Pendergast, who is 25, is the youngest, and Michael Kane 55, is the oldest.

If your tongue is coated use Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will set your liver working healthfully and purify the blood.

-The troopship Tyne has arrived at Halifax with 112 men and three officers for the Royal Arthur. They will join the The mayor wanted to know if Ald. ship at Vancouver. The Royal Arthur

Lieutenant-Govern New Brun

PASSES AWAY EARLY

After Having Been About Two

Hon. Wilfred Laurier Active at Ottawaw-Tity Council Electe -Three Candidates couver's Municipal

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—Ho arrived in the city tomeeting of the Refo noon to discuss the q a candidate in the field Grant, in Ottawa. A dispatch received partment to-day annou Gov. Boyd of New Br denly between 12 an

morning. About two Boyd was appointed g a native of County D was born in 1828. H to St. John, N. B., wh his education being rec mar school of that cit in great part devoted suits, with a mixture latter he sided with who worked for confe wards for the introduc In 1879 he wa this being his only po he held many public John. He was appo ernorship of New ie ago, succeeding in that office.

AMERICAN C The United States P

Quietly Ye Washington, Dec. noon Vice-President S senate to order. Rev. Dr. Millburn, ter which a roll-call ence of 56 senators, sequently increase the transaction of any ness Messrs, McPher were appointed on be in waiting on the presi that congress was in recess of half an hour the committee an or form its errand, and an additional half ho of the message occur when the senate at 3: noon to-morrow. The first day's sess third congress in the sentatives was charac of the ordinary bustle hundred and forty-two ed to the roll call

sentatives O'Neill and sylvania, recently dee ed/with appropriate tri and affection. A resc Mr. Hanes. Democr providing for a comm and report upon the p bles on the Lehigh ra under objection. A j fered by Mr. sayres, appropriating \$50,000 ment of additional der nland revenue to aid effect the Chinese res adopted. At 1:35 th annual ?message was Kerr, and was consh spectators in the gall on the floor paid clos reading of the docum terrupted by applause sion Mr. Bingham, sylvania, announced colleagues, Messrs. and after adopting the of respect and the

committee to attend late Mr. Miller, the journed until 2 o'cloc Washington, Dec. mean, Republican, his opinion of the declined to talk about that he had not been attention to its reading to discuss a subject un not talk intelligently. Mr. Mitchell, Repub served that the mess policy, and with specia waii was simply indes dorsement of the tari Mitchell, "is the end which strikes a death dustry on the Pacific Speaking for the I Pfeffer, Kansas, said: fils a prediction I may debate on the silver was that there would financial legislation a congress. Beyond t ment I don't know of the message that is wo The views of Mr.

ana, were naturally

those of the apostle

a strong, able docu

chairman of the finance

course I have not exa

and cannot speak with believe it will be we Mr. Stewart, Republ the most ardent free marized his opinion in the gold standard ne authority to negoti and make that system Mr. MacGuire, Dem ne of the leading light from the Pacific coast, Toughly, and comi tate paper. The treat question is full The treatment of the F not as full as we w but the suggestion special message on the papers bearing upon es its brevity in ent of the tarif

statesmanlike, and hose who believe in San Francisco, Dec. ning says of the Pr

EXHIBITIONS GALORE

Long Business Session.

Pilotage Districts.

board as follows:

toria, B. C .:

Gentlemen,-I take the liberty of ad-

dressing this to you in the hope of renew-

ing your acquaintance with a subject

which, a few years ago, received some

consideration at your hands, but which,

through no fault on your part, resulted

to the question of developing a trade

with that vast territory contiguous to

known by the designation of "the Yukon

The recent new discoveries of new dig

gings in that district, especially on Mil-

ler's Creek, where coarse gold has been

found in paying quantities, has awaken-

ed fresh interest among miners and pros-

pectors, and it is confidently expected

will be the means of attracting a large

addition to the population of the district

during the next season, the fixed number

of inhabitants there being at the pres-

ent time about 400, exclusive of ndians.

The district at the present is supplied

with provisions, etc., which are shipped

up from San Francisco to St. Michael's.

and thence up the Yukon river to the dig-

gings. Now, this trade, which has man-

ifested a steady growth for the past few

years and is likely to assume large pro-

portions during the coming season ew-

ing to the rich discoveries above men-

tioned, could easily be diverted into Bri-

In 1888, when I first called the atten

tion of your board to this important mat-

ter (vide IX Annual Report B. C. Board

of Trade), I pointed out how this could

be accomplished. A committee consisting of R. P. Rithet, Thomas Earle and

M. T. Johnson was appointed to take

the matter into consideration, and re-

tish Columbia channels.

REMOVED BY DEATH

Lieutenant-Governor Boyd of New Brunswick

PASSES AWAY EARLY THIS MORNING

After Having Been in Office Only About Two Months.

Hon. Wilfred Laurier and the Refermers Active at Ottawaw-New Westminster City Council Elected by Acclamation -Three Candidates for Mayor-Vancouver's Municipal Affairs Lively.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier arrived in the city to-day and attended meeting of the Reformers this aftera candidate in the field against Sir James Grant in Ottawa.

A dispatch received at the state department to-day announces that Lieut.-Gov. Boyd of New Brunswick died suddenly between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. About two months ago Mr. to St. John, N. B., while he was a boy, is supposed to give congress inform i on in nothing practical being done. his education being received in the grammar school of that city. His life was suits, with a mixture of politics. In the sided with the Tilley party, tion. The offence in this message is the district. latter he sided with the Tilley party, who worked for confederation and afterwards for the introduction of protection-. In 1879 he was made a senator, this being his only political office, though held many public positions in St. John. He was appointed to the gov-prnorship of New Brunswick a short

AMERICAN CONGRESS. The United States Parliament Opened Quietly Yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Promptly poon Vice-President Stevenson called the senate to order. The blind chaplain, Rev. Dr. Millburn, offered prayer, after which a roll-call revealed the presence of 56 senators, this number, being the transaction of any preliminary business Messrs. McPherson and Sherman

noon to-morrow. The first day's session of the Fiftythird congress in the house of representatives was characterized by little the ordinary bustle or confusion. Two hundred and forty-two members answered to the roll call. The desks of Repre sentatives O'Neill and Lilly, of Penn-

sylvania, recently deceased, were marked with appropriate tributes of mourning and affection. A resolution offered by Mr. Hanes, Democrat, Pennsylvania, providing for a committee to investigate and report upon the pending labor trouoles on the Lehigh railroad, went over under objection. A joint resolution offered by Mr. sayres, Democrat, Texas, appropriating \$50,000 for the employof additional deputy collectors of aland revenue to aid in carrying into effect the Chinese restriction act, was dopted. At 1:35 the reading of annual ?message was begun by Clerk Kerr, and was consluded at 2:55. The spectators in the gallery and members n the floor paid close attention to the reading of the document, which was inerrupted by applause. At its concluon Mr. Bingham, Republican, Pennylvania, announced the death of his Heagues, Messrs. O'Neill and Lilly. and after adopting the usual resolutions

ate Mr. Miller, the house at 3:05 adrned until 2 o'clock to-morrow. Washington, Dec. 4.—Senator Sherean. Republican. Ohio, when asked opinion of the President's message, lined to talk about it at all, saying that he had not been able to pay close attention to its reading, and did not care discuss a subject upon which he could t talk intelligently.

respect and the appointment of a

committee to attend the funeral of the

Mr. Mitchell, Republican, Oregon, ob rved that the message in its foreign policy, and with special reference to Hawaii was simply indefensible. "Its ensement of the tariff," continued Mr litchell, "is the endorsement of that which strikes a death blow to every inlustry on the Pacific coast.'

Speaking for the Populist party, Mr effer, Kansas, said: "The message fula prediction I made during a recent debate on the silver question, and that was that there would be no hope for nancial legislation at this session of Beyond that simple stateent I don't know of a single thing in message that is worth talking about.' The views of Mr. Voorhees, of Indi-, were naturally antagonistic to lose of the apostle of Populism. "It a strong, able document," said the irman of the finance committee. "Of rse I have not examined it critically, cannot speak with any particularity.

elieve it will be well received in the Mr. Stewart, Republican, Nevada, one the most ardent free silver men, sumized his opinion in one sentence: "It | Kilcourse attempted to blow out his the gold standard and bonds, with brains. He was then taken into cusauthority to negotiate with England | tody by a policeman. make that system permanent.'

r. MacGuire, Democrat, California of the leading lights in the house the Pacific coast, read the message oughly, and commenting upon it "I regard it as an unusually good paper. The treatment of the Chiquestion is full and satisfactory. reatment of the Hawaiian question t as full as we would like to have t the suggestion that there will be cial message on that question, with papers bearing upon it in a few days es its brevity in this message. The tment of the tariff question is full statesmanlike, and quite satisfactory

ose who believe in the Chicago plat-San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The Post this ing says of the President's message:

"The Hawaiian matter, in which the people are more than ordinarily interested, has had no new light cast upon it.
Mr. Cleveland reiterates the remarks of Mr. Cleveland reiterates Secretary Gresham and says he gave Minister Wills instructions, as far as possible, to right the wrong done the queen by Minister Stevens and the navy, but leaves more definite information for another message. The President touches very daintily on the subject of the Geary law and believes that the Chinese will now register, a belief that is not shared by the people who know the Mongolian The Post had hoped that the President would enunciate a clear financial policy and offer a substitute for the law that was abrogated. He has done nothing of the kind. Apparently he has nothing to offer, and begs that nothing will be done until the commercial troubles of the country are settled."

The Bulletin comments at great length upon the document and says: "The Nicaragua canal receives favorable mention without any definite recommendation. age board which is no The President thinks it should be con- by the government. structed under distinctly American auspices, but suggests nothing further. That is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. If Mr. Cleveland esnoon to discuss the question of putting tablished control over congress, he might easily put the matter in a fair way of satisfactory settlement. In view of the circumstances which have arisen in connection with Chinese registration and deportation, it was reasonably expected that Mr. Cleveland would have something interesting and important to say on that subject. On the contrary, he dismisses it in a few brief paragraphs, Boyd was appointed governor. He was Even more unsatisfactory is his treatnative of County Derry, Ireland, and ment of the Hawaiian matter. Under was born in 1828. His family removed the constitution the president's message regarding the state of the country, its relations with foreign powers, etc. What in great part devoted to commercial pur- he has to say on the Hawaiian question and forming part of this province, and ignoring of the right of congress to have any voice in the settlement of our foreign relations, including practically the issue of declaring war upon and subverting a recognized government. The silver question, notwithstanding the atohn. He was appointed to the governorship of New Brunswick a short ime ago, succeeding Sir Leonard Tilley that office. law will have a salutary effect, but does not know how soon or what supplement-ary legislation may be necessary to reestablish confidence and put our finances on a sound basis. Truth compels the admission that, as far as any visible good effect from that repeal thus far is concerned, Mr. Cleveland seems to be about right in his doubts as to the time when the benefit will inure."

The Daily Report charges the President with signoring the fact that Queen subsequently increased to 59. Without Liliuokalani was removed by her own people for violating the constitution she had sworn to obey. Other points in the were appointed on behalf of the senate | Presidential message, the report says, to join a similar committee in the house which will also give rise to very opposite waiting on the president to inform him expressions of opinion, are his suggesthat congress was in formal session. A tions that the naval strength of the recess of half an hour was taken to give United States be increased; that the the committee an opportunity to per time has come when the appropriations form its errand, and was extended for for the building of new ships for the navy an additional half hour. The reading may be cut down; that the United States of the message occupied 55 minutes, should not meddle in the affairs of Sawhen the senate at 3:55 adjourned until moa, and that the Chinese are sincere in their expressed intention to bey the registration law.

ments after leaving Dysco, Greenland.

The message from Biorning shows that

they reached only the entrance to Smith's

Sound, which leads into Smith's bay.

When Lieutenant Peary, who was spe-

cially requested by the Swedish ambus-

sador in New York to make enquiries

regarding them, was preparing to set out

Another Kind of Poison.

Driven Insane by Football.

Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 4.-Dennis

Dean, hotelkeeper, has become insane

over football. He has for a long time

been enthusiastic over the game, and

on Saturday his friends noticed that he

acted queerly. In the afternoon his mind

gave way entirely just after a discussion

on the game. He rushed to the Goodwill

Hook and Ladder company, seized an

axe, which he flourished threateningly

and tried to strike the employes. He

was disarmed after a struggle and al-

lowed to depart. He then secured a

pistol, and going to the saloon of Thos.

Sudden Death

Robert Ramsay, late of Mapleton, Da-

kota, died in this city on Saturday after

a very short illness, aged 64. He was a

farmer. About two weeks ago he ar-

Thursday he was taken suddenly ill and

Dr. Fraser, who was called in, found

him suffering from inflammation of the

bowels, from which he rapidly sank, dy-

known here but the address of his rela-

tives in Mapleton was found among pa-

relatives have been communicated with.

The funeral will take place to-morrow, services being held at Christ church ca-

thedral.

ing on Saturday. The deceased was un-

rived in this city from Seattle.

be bedbug poison. Both will die.

in Sweden.

they perished.

port upon it. Their investigation resulted in a memorial of the board being addressed to the Provincial Government asking them to invite the Dominion gavernment to co-operate with them in the matter of building a road into the district, and to procure the establishment of St. Johns. Nfld. Dec. 4.-Rev. Dr. the board at that time, and my own per-Harvey of this city received the following sonal efforts since to secure the carrybrief message in the mail by the steaming out of these matters, no action what-ever has been taken on them by either ship Assyrian from Liverpoor: "Southeast Carey Island, August 16, 1892.—Passed over Melville Bay August government. Under the present circum-13 after being nipped in the Baffin's bay stances, the merchants and traders of ice in latitude 73 degrees. Reached Carey Island on August 16. Please trade of the district, as there are no shipforward the enclosed letters to relatives ping facilities from our ports to the S. BJORNING." mouth of the Yukon river, nor is there Bjorning was a young Swede, who, in ikely to be so long as the Alaska Comcompany with a companion named Kal-

mercial Company enjoys a monopoly of stinius, sailed from St. Johns July 1892 bound for Smith Bay, a small body of this business. But, even if such shipping facilities water directly north of Baffin's bay, on were available, the great distance to be the direct route to the north pole, to traversed of ocean and river navigation. make some geographical investigatias together with the obstacles the latter and collect specimens of the fauna and would present on account of pack-ice in flora of that region. Their plan was to Behring Sea and Norton Sound for the proceed direct to Smith's bay, finish their greater part of the year, would operate nvestigations and then return to one of as serious drawbacks to the shipment of the Danish settlements. On November goods by that route as compared with 14 Harvey received a cablegram from the facilities for transportation that the England that the schooner Ripple, which portage route would if the required road was purchased by the two young men. had been found in Baffin's bay with the for the same secured. skeletons of the crew on board. Nothing These requirements, if carried was said about the two young men and nothing was known regarding their move-

would practically bring the navigable waters of the Yukon river within six days' travel from Victoria, and lines of steamers would find remunerative employment in the carrying trade for a large portion of the district referred to. I trust, therefore, that your board may see fit to take the subject up anew, and recommend such action to be taken to-

wards the accomplishment of the desired

on his second attempt to reach the pole, object as may be deemed proper. he said the only chance the young men In case no success should be met with had was to winter among the Esquiin securing a promise for the construcmaux. There appears to be no doubt that tion of the proposed road as a govern ment undertaking, then I would beg leave to suggest that a recommendation Fargo, N.D., Dec. 4.-Peter Burke and be made for letting the construction of Andrew Ledgwick, boarders at the Rait out to public competition, under the toll mer house, stole a bottle of what they charter system, as was done in the case supposed to be whiskey from an adof the Cassiar trail built by me in 1873. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your joining room this evening. It proved to obedient servant,

WILLIAM MOORE. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2nd, 1893. President Flummerfelt said that he inderstood that the government had expressed their willingness to place customs officers there and give the traders bond-

Mr. Earle thought the important thing was to obtain the privilege to ship goods through American territory into British Columbia. If there is anything in the country the provincial government should take steps to build a trail. The matter was referred to Messrs Earle, Prior and M. T. Johnston, to re-

port to the council.

A letter from the Hamilton board of trade enclosing a resolution favoring a two-cent postage rate, was read. The resolution was endorsed—if practicable. The question of placing the different pilotage districts under one authority was brought up by Mr. Ward. It was not favorable to the shipping interest to have different authorities for the three separate districts. Unfortunately (a account of the accursed sectionalism there has always been opposition from Westminster and Nanaimo when amalgama tion was suggested. Vancouver had agreed to amalgamate if Nanaimo would do the same. Of course it made the pilotage charges much higher to have the separate districts. The government should take the matter up. One of the should take the matter up. objections was that when a vessel enter-

ed the straits that had to do business

with two or three different ports she had

to pay fees at each port. One of the

San Pedro. A Nanaimo pilot ran her on the rocks in Victoria district. The matter had been placed in the hands of Captain Gaudin, who interviewed the Board of Trade Hold an Unusually different pilotage boards and boards of trade. Captain Gaudin had met ull the pilotage boards. The pilots, especially those of Nanaimo, received very high fees. It had been suggested by REQUESTS TO EXHIBIT HOME PRODUCTS the department of marine, that after the

nation the commissioners should have a steam pilot boat to cruise in the straits. Abolish the Mortgage Tax—The Board Favors the Amalgamation of the Mr Renouf said the matter would never be settled until the government took it in hand.

Mr. Ward said if the commissioners were appointed from the men interested The council of the B. C. Board of in shipping, they would see that the ship-Trade spent two hours this morning deal ping interests were conserved.

Mr. Ellis—If the government took the ing with various matters of importance to the city and province. The most important business was that in connec-tion with the amalgamation of the pilotmatter in hand they would have the same trouble that they had with the fisheries age board which is now being dealt with It was moved by C. E. Renouf, second-

ed by Mr. Futcher that this board re-There were present A. C. Flummeraffirms its opinion regarding the urgent felt, president, in the chair and Messrs. desirability of placing the various pilot-Earle, Renouf, Connon, Futcher, Heisterman, Prior, E. B. Marvin, R. Ward, Todd, Ker, W. H. Ellis and A. L. Belage systems of the province upon a basis consistent with uniformity and thorough efficiency, and that a reform either by amalgamation or consolidation of the pilotage authorities as at present consti-Captain William Moore addressed the tuted would extend facilities and promote To the President and Members of the attractions to shipping and commerce in British Columbia Board of Trade, Vic-British Columbia waters, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to

Captain Gaudin. Carried. The following letter in reference to the California Midwinter International Exposition was read and ordered acknowledged with the statement that the matter had been brought to the attention of the government: Secretary of the Board of Trade, Victor-

ia. B. C .: Dear Sir,-Since we last had the pleasure of addressing you, soliciting the cooperation of your board to procure exhibits from Canada to the California Midwinter International Exposition, we have been pleased to notice in the press dispatches that the people of British Columbia are awakening up to the importance of your province making an exhibit

at our exposition. Our committee took advantage some time ago of the presence in this city of the Hon. George E. Foster, minister of finance, and the Hon. Mr. Angers, minister of agriculture, to interview them in reference to the Midwinter International Exposition, and urged upon them the advisability of the government of Canada making a creditable exhibit of her resources in California, as she did in Chi They received us cordially, and promised to confer with their colleagues n the government, and to advise us fur-

Our committee have communicated with Mr. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and interviewed their representative here, suggesting that they should make a special exhibit, which we are pleased to be able to advise, they have decided to do.

Mr. A. C. Oldenberg, the commissioner appointed by the Canadian exhibitors at Chicago to represent their interests here. writes us that the outlook for private exhibits from Canada is encouraging. He is daily expected here with a staff of assistants.

Our association, desiring to do honor to bonding privileges for such road. Not-withstanding the urgent endeavore of quarters, where exhibitors and visitors from Canada can be welcomed and made to feel at home. It would be appro-priate and pleasing to our committee and to the many Canadians residing in Callfornia, if your board could arrange to exhibit in our Canadian building views this province are practically debarred of your city, and public buildings, togethfrom competing for any portion of the er with portraits of your president, the mayor of your city and other prominent men, it being our intention to adorn the walls of our Canadian headquarters with portraits of public men of Canada, and views of its public buildings and scenery It is the intention of our committee

to arrange to celebrate a Canadian day during the exposition, when lacrosse matches and other Canadian games will be arranged and made an attractive feature. The director-general of the California Midwinter International Exposition has promised to contribute trophies and medals to be competed for, also a display of fireworks for the evening, and will render other valuable assistance. Before selecting a day for such celebration, were constructed and bonding privileges | we shall be pleased to receive suggestions from your board as to what would be an appropriate day. We hope the British Columbia lacrosse teams will make arrangements to be present.

If your province should desire to erect building for its exhibits, no time should be lost in applying for space, as all desirable sites are fast being taken up. Hoping your board will comply with our suggestions, and awaiting an early reply, we have the honor to remain, Yours

H. LE BAKON SMITH, Chairman. VICTOR T. NEWBERY, Secretary. Mr. Ellis considered the opportunity

respectfully,

good to advertise the city. If the government did not do something the citizens should. Letters were received from the sec retaries of the Antwerp, Chilean and

Brisbane exhibitions urging upon the board the benefits that would accrue to the province through an exhibit. They were laid on the table. A letter received from Vernon asking what course should be pursued to establish a board of trade and asking for in-

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formation, was acknowledged. information in the possession of the board will be sent. R. E. Gosnell, provincial librarian, asked for a file of the board's reports. The secretary will endeavor to obtain the file for Mr. Gosnell.

t was moved by Mr. Renouf; seconded by Ald. Belyea, and carried that, Whereas the mortgage tax imposed by the provincial government is in the opinion of this board detrimental to the interests of this province, being, firstly, dual taxation; secondly, the cause that a higher rate of interest on mortgages pre vails here than in other parts of the Dominion; thirdly, the reason that foreign investors have in many instances avoided British Columbia as a field for investment, be it resolved that the attention of the honorable the minister of finance be called to this question, with the hope that he may give the matter his valued consideration and at the next session of the legislature he may introduce such same. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to all the boards oftrade throughout this province together with s communication soliciting the co-operation n this matter, and that a copy of this resolution be also sent to the members of the legislature for this city.

John W. Twigge addressed the board

at some length on the silver question

glaring instances was the case of the If the board favored the bringing in of silver to ease gold he asked them to petition the Imperial government to that

Mr. Twigge was thanked for his information and after transacting minor business the board adjourned. CANADIAN NEWS,

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphse

The libel suit instituted by Mr. Ross, M.P., against R. L. Richardson was dismissed at the Winnipeg police court on

The Laidlaw Manufacturing Company of Hamilton has assigned, with liabilities of \$42,000 and assets nominally slightly excess of that amount. The Winnipeg bank managers have established a clearing house. The result

of the first day's business showed total clearings of \$183,331 and balances of \$38,146. It is said that Godfrey McTaggart, a ent work.

young farmer of Yarmouth township, has left the country after committing a of sickness throughout the country; connumber of serious forgeries. He is supposed to be in the States.

Mrs. Darling, of Toronto, widow of Walter Darling, is dead of diphtheria. A week ago her six-year-old boy died. Miss Minnie Cassels, sister of Mrs. Darling, died of the same disease.

Warring Kennedy, of the well-known wholesale dry goods house of Samson, Kennedy & Co., has definitely decided to run for the mayoralty of Toronto. Mayor Fleming and Ald. Saunders will also be

Mrs. William McLeod, of McGregor, Manitoba, was badly injured by the discharge of a rifle in the hands of her little boy. The ball entered the back of her head and her life is despaired of. John McNab, a half-breed, aged 45, was found dead in Springfield municipal

ity, near Winnipeg. He lost his way while returning from Winnipeg on Saturday night and perished from the cold. Mr. Henry B. Warren, of Vancouver, B.C., a mining expert, has just returned from a visit to the Ophir gold mine in the Algoma district, and reports that at the lowest estimate the value of the gold in the mine is \$25,000,000. Mr. Warren is astonished at the mineral wealth in Algoma.

There was a long debate in the Quebec egislature on the non-confidence motion of Turgeon condemnatory of the new tax law, resulting in its rejection on a division of 43 to 21. During the discussion Taillon announced that the government intended to reduce the tax on the transfer of property.

The well-known comedian Roland Reed ontinues very ill at the Queen's hotel, Toronto. He is suffering from an acute attack of la grippe, and his condition is so serious that the attending physician called in other doctors for consultation. Mr. Reed has cancelled all his engagements for three weeks ahead.

Dr. Balks, of Dresden, arrested some weeks ago, charged with supplying to Mary Jane Scott medicine and instruments for the purpose of performing a criminal operation upon herself, was tried before Judge Bell at Chatham. The Booth will himself be in America to su-Canada, decided at its last meeting to evidence given was entirely in the docerect a building for a Canadian head tor's favor, and after a lengthy trial

On Saturday Lord Aberdeen opened the new Victoria hospital, built by Lord vaster area over which he can extend his Mount Stephen and Sir Donald A. Smith at a cost of over \$1,000,000. On the conclusion of the proceedings the governor-general and party left for Ottawa. Stanley & Dight's grain warehouse at Lucan, with 17,000 bushels of wheat. was destroyed by fire. The cause is supposed to be incendiary.

At the Toronto Ministerial Association' neeting the prohibition question came up in the shape of a motion for the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions on the approaching plebiscite. Several prominent members of the association opposed the resolution on the ground that the body was not unanimous as to the advisability or practicability of prohibition, and such resolution should be unanimous if it was to be of any use. The committee was, however, appointed, many members not voting on the mo-

Stead, of the Review of Reviews, in a ecture in Toronto on Canada's Manifest Destiny, said: "I want you first of all to be Canadians. I don't want you to sacrifice your Canadian nationality and Canadian future to Great Britain. Look at the matter as a nation that has come into existence and is likely to stay. But we look upon you as a power through which we must look to the States. I am not pointing to the destiny, few, very few, I think, have advocated annexation, but what you have to aim for is one common citizenship for all Englishspeaking lands, where men will be accented without foreswearing any nationality or taking out citizenship papers." The results of the two bye-elections for the Ontario legislature in the ridings of

North Bruce and East Lambton proved a great surprise to the Mowat government, which received good majorities in both constituencies before. East Lambon returned McCallum, the Protestant Protective association candidate, by 403 najority, while North Bruce elected Mc Naughton, the Patron of Industry candidate, by over 500. The Empire, commenting on the result of the Ontario byeelections, says: "The elections go to show what we have been contending, that there methods of the administration, and as the | the lost into the burning marl. general election can only be a few months | a gorgeous and a terrible sight.' off, events certainly seem to point to the downfall of the government in the near future."

A recent Washington dispatch having stated that the work of the United States immigration inspectors at Halifax is causing difficulty with the Canadian auhorities, the people of Halifax complaining that European paupers, cripples and criminals are dumped into Canada by the United States officials, Hon. Dailey, Dominion minister of the rior, says there is not a scintilla of truth in the dispatch. There has not been the slightest difficulty with the Canadian authorities, because the examination of immigrants is done altogether on shipboard, measures as may be necessary to repeal If the inspectors should reject any im migrant as ineligible to enter the United States he would not be allowed to settle in Canada. No European paupers, cripples and criminals are allowed to land Canada under any circumstances. Onone immigrant has been rejected by the United States officers since the inspection arrangement came into force.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

Epidemic of Disease-Salvation Army Headquarters Coming to America. To the Editor:-The electric light is slowly but surely being introduced into this country. Only last week the principal streets of Kingston-on-Thames, 12 miles out of London, were lighted for the first time with electric light. The 'ustallation was a great success; 36 arc lamps have been erected in the streets, each having a lighting power equal to 1000 candles, displacing 75 gas lamps. Installation has also been effected at the town hall, municipal offices, free public library and several shops and private residences. The contract was carried out at a cost of \$80,000. The above named town is about equal in size to your city. They are also having the electric light laid in Nottingham. The wires are run through composition tubes and laid under the pavement, and when finished makes a very costly and perman-

At the present time there is a great deal sequent on the change in the atmosphere, The influenza epidemic is raging terribly in Birmingham, especially affecting the postmen; however, it is not of a very severe type. Smallpox is also very pre valent in the same town, affecting police force, so that all the force have peen revaccinated again. A new smallpox hospital is being erected, as last week there were 64 fresh cases reported. Last week there were 3066 patients in the Metropolitan hospitals under treatment for various forms of fever, 2696 of them being scarlet fever cases.

The annual Lord Mayor's show for the year 1893 is over. There was the usual crowd of sight-seers. Of course each Lord Mayor changes the pageant to suit his fancy, and after there are the usual press comments pro and con and even there it does not rest, as the papers are flooded with letters saying the affair should be done away with. The show cost this year about \$12,000. The Lord Mayor's banquet is a great feature, which is held in the evening. I might inform your readers that it is quite a mistake to suppose that the banquet is a great feast, at which all the luxuries in and out of season are placed upon the table, as with the exception of turtle soup and one or two other dishes the courses are all cold; nevertheless it need hardly be said that the dinner is an excellent During term of office the Lord Mayor. of London ranks as an earl, his salary is \$50,000 per annum, and he is allowed to reside in the Mansion House. In spite, however, of this princely salary and house rent free, the Lord Mayor generally finds that he is some \$25,000 out of pocket when his term of office expires. At Messrs. Ventom, Bull and Cooper's sale of postage stamps in St. Martin's town hall this week the following were the principal prices realized for rare old postage stamps : British Columbia 2 1-2 penny, pink imperforated, £17 10s.; Tuscany, 3 lire, yellow, £18 15s.; Ceylon, 8d., brown, imperforated, £11; India, half anna, red, £6 10s.; and New Brunswick, the Connell, damaged, £12 5s.

General Booth proposes to transfer the headquarters of the Salvation Army from London to New York. General perintend the transfer. There is no ces in this country have been well worked, and that the general is looking to a operations. Some new methods of novelty are expected to be tried on the other

side of the Atlantic. The continued coal lock-out still causes increased misery to the poor in this land, and one and all are about heartily tired of the business. A settlement is experted to be arrived at this week end through the intervention of the government, the conference having its first sitting to-day, the result of which will have reached you ere this by cable. The falling off of receipts by one railway company alone since the lock-out commenced amounts to £700,000. According to a statement made before the Manchester chamber of ommerce the coal war has already caused a loss to the country of thirty million oounds sterling.

The royal commission on agriculture have had laid before them some remarkable evidence of the depreciation of property taking place in the last 15 or 20 years. One case is that of a well known land owner, who in 1877 received from his property a net income of £47,-000, last year received only £12,000 from the same holding.

One of the greatest fires in point of

brilliancy and rapidity of destructiveness that have occurred in the city of London has just taken place. Among the many places that had a narrow escape from total destruction was Messrs. Cassell, the well known printers and publishers, not, however, before a great amount of damage was done. Newgate prison and the Old Bailey also had a most marvellous escape. A London paper, describ ing the fire says: "From any point of view but the picturesque, there is nothing to be said but that it was the most deplorable calamity. As a spectacle it was magnificent. I have never witnessed a fire so implacably grand. From every point in the glare of the red flam-s one could see the golden streams of water pouring upon the burning buildings with absolutely no apparent effect. The buildings that encircled the flames-for the sides of the main streets seemed to hold the fire-appeared like black shells containing the fires of Tophet. It was like those old pictures of hell, with which the timid youth of the land were used to s widespread dissatisfaction with the be regaled; and the firemen striding upon Mowat policy. The province is saturated the black roofs took the place of the with discontent with the men and the devils whose office it was to pitchfork The Prince of Wales will be again

nominated for election as Most Worshipful Grand Master of English Free Ma sons in Grand Lodge on Dec. 6th. the Mark degree His Royal Highness will have a similar nomination in Grand Mark lodge on Dec. 5th.

Frank May, who has for a period of 20 years held the position of chief cashier of the Bank of England, has resigned, not, however, without some surprise, which need not be, as he is now 61 years

Polly Thompson, generally supposed to be the Queen's oldest subject, has just died at the Camberwell wor house in her 107th year. Yours, etc., JOHN HALL

Nov. 16, 18934.

Is your tongue coated? Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will work off that billous condition.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Fire early this morning caused \$10,000 damage to Meta Bros.' fancy goods store.

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SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The Y. M. C. A. fair under the pa tronage of the Lieut.-Governor will take place on December 11 and 12. -The British Columbia Benevolent Society distributed provisions, etc., to the amount of \$168.15 amongst the poor dur-

-The case of Harold W. Tennyson,

til Wednesday morning. Hereafter the mails for Kaslo, Nelson, etc., will close Mondays and Fridays at 12 midnight, arriving Sundays and Tuesdays at 6 a.m. by the Sound steamer.

-Seventy-four candidates are taking the examination for admission to the Victoria high school. The same examination is being held in different parts of the province.

-Sara Lord Bailey, the Boston elocutionist, had a fair audience last night at Victoria theatre. She gave a well seproved her ability as a reciter, and pleased the audience.

-Governor Moresby, of the New Westminster penitentiary, arrived from residents and was respected by all. New Westminster to-day with Stoebel, who is charged with the Huntingdon murder, and a boy who is to go to the reformatory for larceny.

-The municipal voters' list is now ready to lay before the court of revision which meets next week. On the list are 3073 mayoralty voters, for school trustees 250 less and for aldermen, centre ward, 769; south ward, 874, and north

-It is unofficially given out that the lucky tenderers on the government building contracts are as follows: Stone work, Adams & Co.; plumbing, J. L. Stamford; carpenter work, A. J. Smith; galvanize i iron and cornice work, Perry & Co.; plastering, Mr. Drake.

-While playing with a small rifle this morning! Herbert Pendray, the young son of W. J. Pendray, was accidentally shot. The ball entered the breast, and is supposed to have lodged in the lungs. The boy was this afternoon reported to be in a dangerous condition.

-Captain William Webster, passenger and freight agent for Puget Sound and British Columbia for the Oceanic Steamship Company, has appointed H. E. Connon local agent. Particulars regarding freight and passage to Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia can be obtained at Mr. Connon's office, Bastion square.

-It is understood arrangements are nearly completed for supplying the Leander tepid swimming bath with salt water. The business the bath has enjoyed since it was opened has assured the management that it is already a Victoria "institution," and that the outlay wharf is warranted. The tank will be for bringing ocean water from the outer still more popular with the Victoria public when it is filled with the clear, fresh brine from the straits, heated to a comfortable temperature.

The Christ Church Cathedral Magazine announces the special arrangements for advent as follows: In addition to the regular services the bishop will hold a Bible class every Tuesday afternoon at and short addresses upon the church catechism will be given by Canon Beanlands on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, and there will also be a series of short sermons by Rev. J. B. Hewetson on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The annual sale of work by the "Willing Workers" is also announced for Wednesday, Dec. 13, in aid of the Sunday schools.

-Temperance workers met in Temperance Hall last night and discussed the formation of a new temperance form-Noah Shakespeare had the chair. Rev. Ebenezer Robson advocated the union of the temperance and prohibition elements at the polls; that was the only way to eradicate the drinking evil. The present organizations did not accomplish what was wished. The citizens should put good men into power at the council board and that would help to stop the infringements on the license laws. Rev. A. B. Winchester thought there was something more needed. What was he did not know. He warned his hearers that unless they destroyed the liquor traffic the liquor traffic would destroy them and their children. Several vocal and instrumental selections were given and the meeting terminated.

-Joseph Lee was convicted in the police court this morning of stealing a wa- ing plant, which is said to be the most terproof coat from the store of W. G. complete on the Pacific coast. Cameron; one month. Ed. McGann stole a mackintosh from S. Reid's store, was found guilty and sentenced to three months at hard labor. His companion, Thomas Rowan, to whom McGann threw coat after stealing it, was charged with being in possession of stolen prop- fore last the storm became worse than erty. The charge did not stand and the ever, and the Morans saw the futility of case was dismissed. Andrew, Indian, (waiting for the waters to become calm drunk, was fined \$5 in the city police | for a long enough period to get the coffined \$25 for being in possession of a ed to stop work until early spring, when bottle of rye whiskey. Christian Peter- they will again make the attempt, which son is the man who was arrested by Con- they are confident will be successful. stable Hutcheson, of the provincial po- The ship has weathered two severe winlice, while lurking about at McNeill's. Peterson's cabin was searched and a take an unusually heavy gale to do it multifarious collection was found, Many of the articles were identified as having been stolen and several charges were made out against him. Magistrate Macrae heard the charges and committed Peterson for trial.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The Philadelphia and Adams, American warships, are at Nanaimo. -R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited, received a shipment of 200 tons of sugar by the steamship Victoria, a greater part of The firm have which has been sold. made arrangements to draw heavy supplies of sugar from both Hong Kong and Australia. The Victoria finished

-John Coughlan has been elected a director of the tramway company vice Hon. D. W. Higgins, resigned. —The date of the ball to be given by

the three K. of P. lodges and the Uniform Rank, is Friday, Dec. 29th.

—Ald. Belyea has a notice on the bulletin board asking for returns from the city engineer regarding the sewers and the use the public have so far made of

-W. H. Pegram, paying teller in the charged with the theft of a silver watch Bank of British Columbia, and Miss from Ole Hansen, has been continued un- Pearse, niece of Mrs. F. H. Worlock, vere married at 4 o'clock this afternoon

at Christ church cathedral. -A Chinaman came to the police station this afternoon and said that a white. man had thrashed him. The celestia did not show any marks on his body. He gave no reason for the assault. -The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Pres

byterian church held its annual election last night. The officers named were J. A. McIntosh, president; Mrs. Kin naird, vice-president; Miss Wilson, se retary, and Mr. Hay, treasurer.

-Mrs. Ellen Liddell, of this city, a pioneer of the province, died last night lected programme of recitations that after a short illness. The deceased was sister to Mr. Thomas Russell, ex city treasurer, and leaves several children. She was well known to the early

-The ladies' committee of the P. O. Home thankfully acknowledge the following donations in November: One dozen bread, J. J. Wilson; nine pairs of stockings, Mrs. Brocklehurst; cakes, C. take place on Tuesday, Dec. 19th, in clothing, Mrs. Caton; cakes and fruit. I. O. O. F.; cakes, meat and bread, A. C W.: hoods, jackets, toys and baby's carriage, Miss Gladys Ida Bush; two boxes of grapes, J. & A. Clearihue.

In the police court, Tom Indian, and Mary, klootchman, were each fined \$5 for being drunk. The Tennyson larceny case was adjourned till Friday morning. The case of William Helgran charged with assaulting Hermann Smith comes up for hearing Thursday morning. James Vye, aged 10, was fined \$5 for using and amunition were confiscated as the boy is a minor.

-An active volcano on the American side of the straits was one of the scenes witnessed by the passengers on the steamer Maude, which returned to-day from Alberni. Beyond this phenomenon and a good deal of disagreeable weather, the trip was uneventful. Advices re ceived from China Creek says work is progressing satisfactorily on the Golden Eagle claim. T. S. Gore, F. B. Gregory and E. Bremner returned from San Juan where they have been shooting. The other passengers were: T. Stockham, F. Hennessy and H. Wager.

-Dick Boss, who occupies one of the cabins on Chatham street, is in the city lock-up, and a charge of cutting and wounding is registered against him. Boss was arrested by Police Officer Abel on the information of Charley, a west coast Indian, whom he is charged with cutting and wounding. The Indian showed a deep gash on the right arm, and several ugly cuts in the thigh. The cutting took place in Boss' cabin, into which place the Indian says he was enticed by the white man. Boss says the Indian came into his cabin to get liquor, and he turned him out. 'in'y

were both intoxicated ... -F. Victor Austin has met with flatthe leading families of Victoria in the high-class subscription concerts which he is arranging. Mr. Austin has engaged Foresters' Hall, Government street, in which to hold the concerts the third Tuesday of every month, the first to be given in January. Messrs. Green, Worlock & Co., are the financial agents for Mr Austin and subscribers' checks will be handled there. The programmes are now being prepared by Mr. Austin with a special view to the cultivated taste of the audience. Music of the so-called "popular" variety will be excluded in favor of judicious selections from the great oratorios, operas and classical works of the masters.

"The big iron collier San Pedro will remain on Brotchie ledge, at the entrance to Victoria harbor, until spring. unless some unusually severe gale tears her loose from her rocky bed, for Moran Bros., who have been trying to raise her for over a month, have been forced by continuous bad weather to abandon the enterprise until a prolonged calm. They are more confident than before they undertook the task, however, that they can raise the ship with their wreckweeks of good weather were necessary to the making of repairs to the cofferdam, as a diver would not work while heavy seas were breaking over the ship. The weather did not improve, and nearly a month was spent in waiting. Night be Johnny, Cowichan Indian, was ferdam repaired. They therefore decidters, and is so firmly lodged that it will further damage. Ex-Mayor Robert Moran, who is at the head of the enterprise returned home yesterday, and his brothers and the employes will return with the plant in a few days."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The new provincial government buildng contracts were signed yesterday. -There was one drunk in the police ourt this morning, so drunk that he had to be remanded till to-morrow. -At a fairly well attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held last night,

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question "Does Victoria Need a Y. M. C. A.?" was discussed. It was decided discharging this morning and sailed at in the affirmative and a committee ap-

5 o'clock for Tacoma in charge of Pilot pointed to confer with the directors on plans for the improvement of the work. -It is probable that the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' conference will take place at San Francisco on January 30th.

A well-attended entertainment was

given in St. John's school room last night. The programme was interest-Oliver Harbel has presented the provincial museum with 250 butterflies obtained during his recent trip through the

-Dick Boss was sentenced to three nonths' hard labor by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning for wounding Indian Johnny. -Barlow's minstrels showed to a good ouse last evening. The specialties were above the average, the juggler, tumblers

and contortionist being particularly good. There are several good vocalists in the company. -Two of the minstrels had a dispute chind the scenes in the opera house last night, which ended in a fight. Fire-

man Pettigrew interfered and separated the combatants, but not before they had disfigured each other somewhat. This little incident did not interrupt the pro--The school trustees will have three ew teachers to appoint during the

Christmas vacation. At the close of the present term three of the young ladies at present teaching are to be married. There is one each from the James Bay, Victoria West and Spring Ridge schools The anniversary Christmas festival produced last evening at St. Paul's Inat Victoria West Methodist church will stitute for the benefit of the juveniles.

E. Society of St. Andrew's church; Temperance hall, Victoria west, There will be music by the children and a Christmas tree for them. The ladies of the congregation are already at work Railway Company have been sitting preparing for the festival. The 70th annual drawing of the

Vancouver Island Building Society took Jack for the company, and Cornelius place last evening. The committee was Booth is the umpire. omposed of Joshua Holland, D. Dale right-of-way passes through Mr. John's and George Gawley. The lucky shares proved to be 85 A and B, standing in corner of it. Mr. Johns claims that his he name of L. W. Nunns, who is thus farm is damaged by the railway to the entitled to an appropriation of \$2,000.

The Victoria West Amateur Dramahim \$350. The witnesses called by firearms within the city limits. The gun | tic Company will present the comedy

> and 16. The parts have been given out | S. Roberts. and rehearsed and the performers will ed: Messrs. E. M. Johnson, Sadler, Brybe up to the excellent standard establish- ant, Simpson and McIllmoye. The case ed by the company in the past. -Miss Grace Seabrooks, daughter of Capt. Brown of the schooner W. P. Harrison will be heard by the arbitra-

> yesterday to Frank Healy of that city. John Sluggett for Harrison, Alex. Jack Miss Seabrooks is the brave little woman who came around the Horn on the Hall and went to Japan on her last season on the sealing cruise. David Stevens, of Westford Lake

district, and Miss Laura Hill were married at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday morning by Canon Beanlands. H. Swinerton was best man and Miss Hill, sister of the bride, bridesmaid. The bridal costume was handsome. Many pretty presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will make their wedding tour through the Sound country and

-D. Gregory Smith, of Saanich, who cently returned from a hunting expedifion in the vicinity of Cowichan lake, rought home an immense elk's head, the antlers on which are exactly four feet long and very regular. It is one of the prettiest sets of antlers ever brought to the city. It is being mounted by Lindtering success in his efforts to interest tiful around Cowichan lake, but are hard to kill on account of the snow. -Thomas Lawson will interview Police

Magistrate Macrae in the police court Friday morning. Lawson was arrested this afternoon by Constable Redgrave on a charge of burglarizing the premises of Mr. Cavin, of the Burnside road, over week ago. A diamond pin, a gold watch and wearing apparel were stolen. Lawson was arrested while trying to seil portion of the wearing apparel. Lawson ves in a haystack near the exhibition uilding, where some of the booty is sup-

osed to be. There is considerable work going on at the Merchants' Exchange Club in the Board of Trade building and the premses will soon be ready to receive the ecessary furniture. The ranges are being placed in the kitchen and the luncheon and reading rooms are being kalsomined. The general committee will meet to-morrow when the sub-committee on supply and the Merchants' Exchange sub-committee will report progress and the opening day will probably Applications for membership named. are still coming in and the success of

the club is now assured. -The British Columbia Pioneer Society held its annual meeting last night. The officers elected were: President, A. Graham; vice-president, G. Fairbrother; treasurer, E. J. Thain; secretary, J. J. Austin; physician, Dr. J. S. Helmeken; ing in he passed a large hulk floating botuditor, C. Booth; janitor, R. Ridley. Directors-C. Bossi, chairman; A. Flewin, A. Jack, A. Jackson and T. Tugwell. On motion of Cornelius Booth resolution was passed amending the constitution by creating the sons pioneers honorary members until the age The annual banquet will of 21. held Saturday next at the Hotel Victo-

-The new officers of Alexandria lodge. 116, Sons of England, were elected last night as follows: President, Bro. G. Watkins; P. president, F. T. Plow; president, C. H. Winter; chaplain, W. Bull: secretary, J. Critchley; treasurer, C. F. Beaven; surgeon, Dr. Wade; committee, B. F. Shepheard, J. R. Williams, H. E. Smith, D. Critchley, William Fernyhough and G. Canning; outer guard, Geo. Jelfs: inner guard, Geo. Millett: auditors, T. Bowness, H. Watts and G. B. Parry; delegate to grand lodge, which neets at Toronto, Ont, Col. Prior, M. The election of trustees next meet-

-The Southern Pacific railway has issued the following circular: The undersigned beg to announce that 30 days' time will be given on special tickets sold at any point on this company's Pacific system, for San Francisco and return, account the Midwinter Fair; these tickets to be good for continuous trips both going and returning. Also, that to the purchasers of the Midwinter Fair tickets from our Pacific system points, we will send excursion tickets from San Francisco to points in California, usable with in the 340 days' limit herein named, at one and one-fifth fare for points over 150 miles from San Francisco, and one and one-third fare for 150 miles or less from San Francisco. The minimum rates for such tickets will be one dollar. Rate from Portland to San Francisco and return will be \$25 plus \$2.50 for five admissions to the fair. Rates from other stations in Oregon will be made in like Tickets will not be on sale manner. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Stan ard until the Midwinter Fair opens.

INSIDIOUS TYPHOID.

The Deadly Fever Cuts Off a Promising Young Physician. Nanaimo, Dec. 7 .- Dr. Young died in Nanaimo hospital yesterday morning from typhoid fever, aged 30. The doctor had returned to the city after atending the Kennedy murder trial, and it was then that he arranged to take charge of the practice of Dr. Davis during the latter's visit to California. While o engaged he was taken ill and went to the hospital in a very weak condition. The deceased was colliery surgeon at Union for a few years. The will probably take place on Friday.

The fire department intend to give a a grand dinner at the formal opening of

the new fire hall next week. Ex-Mayor Hilbert's stock of furniture will be sold by auction next week. will devote his time to undertaking The sudden disappearance of J. Cohen for many years a barber here, is regretted by nearly every business man in town. Probably they may come across "Jim" again elsewhere, and then they can take their accounts out in trade. The Hamilton powder works at North field is being furnished with heavy machinery to increase the manufacturing

w. Wilson has taken over the restaurant department of the Wilson hotel from W. H. Philpott. He now controls the "My Turn Next," a comedietta, was re-

Farmers vs. Railway. The arbitrators in the case of Edwin Johns, Sr., vs. the Victoria & Sidney since Tuesday morning. G. W. Anderson

is the arbitrator for Mr. Johns, Alex. farm at Saanich, cutting off a valuable Mr. Johns were Messrs. Sluggett, Mardrama "Strife" at Semple's hall, Victoria cotte, Simpson, Turgoose, Sandover, E. West, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 Johns, Geo. Harrison, W. Veitch and The railway company callwas still in progress to-day. Next week a similar claim for \$2,000 made by Geo. was married at Pasadena, Cal., tors. In this case the arbitrators are: for the company and C. Booth umpire.

> VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Dec. 5.-The following r solution passed the council last night It is deemed expedient that the waterworks department should be placed under control of three commissioners, as provided in clause 144, sub-section 3 of the charter.'

The Dominion government will be pe titioned at once to establish a postal deivery in Vancouver. Forty Scottish Highlanders formed a society last night, electing A. M. McLean

as their chieftain. Almost every city official with offices in the city building is down with la grippe. It is epidemic in the city. It is said the C. P. R. has given an or der to Denny Bros. of Dumbarton, Scotland, for an 18-knot paddle steamer to

be put on the Vancouver-Victoria route. treaties in their entirety, she can no more ship of the coast. The weather is pleas-Vancouver, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Perry, wife by a single government notification inval-of Capt. Perry of the steamer Warrimoo, idate or abrogate any particular clause in attendance. fell on the sidewalk on Tuesday and broke her leg.

The tug Lorne came in from the cape last night, and went to Comox to tow

the Martha to sea. J. H. Lewis of Seattle, representing the British Columbia bondsmen of the seized steamer Coquitlam, has made formal tender of the vessel to the collector of customs at Port Townsend. The local officials are awaiting Alaska advices, in which district the Coquitlam was seized, before proceeding in the

While the City of Kingston was on her way out of the harbor this morning she either struck or there was some accident aboard, for there was a full stop near the black buoy. She continued her journey without communicating with the

The steamship Victoria will leave for Yokohama, Japanese and Chinese ports | 100 in 1897; 55 banks with a capital of on Wednesday next. She will have a 11,985,0000 yen in 1898; and 57 banks good freight and will take away a number of Chinese on their way home for the holiday season.

Capt. Jameson, of the schooner Spokane, which has arrived at Port Gamble from San Francisco, reports that on banks in the majority of cases. All the Friday last when off Cape Flattery comtom up. He could not make out any name and could not tell whether she was coppered or painted, there were so many barnacles on her. The bearings were: Cape Flattery, 15 miles west, and Cape Beale, north, three-quarters west

The Japanese Policeman,

We are so fond of the Japanese police that we take a special pleasure in chronicling their achievements. Did we possess the narrative powers of Captain McQuahae of H. M. S. Imperieuse we could make this not andoubtedly amusing: but in default we must leave our readers to their imaginations to picture the scene for themselves. On her passage of the inland sea the Imperieuse was temporarily anchored off an unopened and unpretentious port. Presently the quartermaster on duty at the gangway reported to the gallant captain that a native policeman had come aboard and demanded to see him on particular busi-"Admit him" was Captain Mcness. Quahae's undaunted rejoinder, and the constable with awe-inspiring hat and fastened to the usual sword was duly admitted accordingly. Holding in one hand a lighted lantern, he with the other extracted a Japanese-English phrase book, and asked in broken English: "Where you come from?" "Nagasaki." "Where do you go to?" "Kobe." "No you must not, you have no business here." "Oh, really." "You must go back where you come." Nonsense, my dear little man, sit down and have glass of whiskey." So the "dear little man" sat down and took his whiskey solemnly, and in due time the Imperieuse proceeded on her way.-Hyogo News.

For pity's sake, don't growl and grumble because you are troubled with indigestion No good was ever effected by snarling and fretting. Be a man (unless you happen to be a woman), and take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. which will relieve you, whether man or Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Kidnapping of Three Europeans in the Vicinity of Tonkin.

APAN AND THE INLAND SEA

an Epidemic of Dysentery in Japan-Chinese Naval Review-Questions for the Japanese Diet-Kussian Squadron in Yokohama.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victorit brings a variety of late news from the Orient. The Hong Kong Telegraph

The development of Tonkin is going on at a magnificent pace. According to the Courier all Europeans in Bac-le were notified by the military authorities on the 15th of October that extreme caution must be exercised in every direction. For several days work has been stopped on roads, bridges, clearings, etc., as everybody is afraid of being kidnapped by the pirates. These people on the 12th, at 11 a.m., made a raid on the Yoshiwara, a mile out of the town of Bac-le, presumably in the expectation of finding a few Europeans there to be carried off, but they were disappointed. The latest news is that the captors of M. Bouyer have put him in the cangue during the daytime; M. Roty has been tortured in order to hasten the payment of ransom; and M. Fritz has written to his friends for provisions, as the pirates give him little or nothing to eat. Later the same paper says: It is rumored in Haiphong that M. Bouyer has been murdered by his captors. A European who recently arrived here from Phu-lang-thuong states that it was definitely reported before his departure that M. Bouyer had tried to escape, but had failed, and he was the hanged by the pirates. This rumor must not be taken except with the greatest reserve, as at present it is impossible to authenticate the story.

The Eastern World says: The Kokkai advises the government to notify foreign governments that hereafter no men-ofwar shall enter the Inland sea without special permission; why not also include the Bay of Tokyo, the entrance to which s much narrower than that to the Inland sea? The Kokkai also forgets that go is an open port which was opened British subjects in 1863 under Art.III. of the treaty with Great Britain, and that, whilst Japan may denounce the of them than England could close her inland sea by the same process. But with the Japanese the world begins and ends with Japan, and nothing outside of Japan can possibly have any bearing on questions affecting Japan. The Jiyu Shimbun exhorts the government to take energetic measures to assert the right of Japan to a waterway through her territories. In their overweening spirit of national vanity they would recklessly plunge their country into difficulties, war perhaps, without an idea of the cost of the experiment. Public opinion would be with them, just as it cheered the hairbrained Gunji expedition and went into hysterics about the ordinary performance of Fukushima's ride, up to the first disaster, and then it would turn upon and rend them.

The charters of the five national banks, whose capital amounts to 4,550,000 yen, will expire in 1896, those of seventeen banks holding a total capital of 22,276, with a capital of 9,535,000 yen in 1899. So the total capital of the 134 national banks whose charters will expire in 1899 amounts to 43,346,100 yen, and it is said they are to be reorganized as private national banks in Osaka except two are making preparations for reorganization under the same system.-The Hyogo

News. The petition to be submitted to the forthcoming session of the Diet by the Great Japan society is kept a profound secret; the following points, however, are thought to form the basis of it: (a) Recovery of tariff and judicial au-

(b) Abolition of extra territoriality and consular jurisdiction. (c) Foreigners to be allowed mixed esidence with certain limits in the open

parts only. A Russian squadron, consisting of the Admiral Korniloff, flagship, the Razboy nik and the Zabiaka, arrived in port this morning, and exchanged the usual salute They are all well known on the station, but it may be noted that the flagship unlike several of her predecessors on the station, has not any broadside armor. her only protection being a 2 1-2 inch steel deck.-Yokohama Herald, Nov.

The Choya Shimbun reports that the great export seen in silk each year has attracted the attention of some Japanese capitalists, who regret that so much profitable business should be in the hands of foreigners. It has accordingly been decided by some influential men in Tokyo and Yokohama to establish a direct silk export company.

Dysentery still continues unabated. Up November 1,120,000 cases were re corded throughout the country.-Yokohama Herald. The Potter-Bellew company is doing nmense business in Calcutta. critics express wonder and unadulter-

ated admiration at the advances which

Mrs. Potter has made in the art.-Hong

Kong Telegraph. In India last year no less than 2,962 ersons were killed by wild animals and 9,025 died from snake bites. The loss cattle was 81.688 and the number of savage Beasts killed was 15,988.-Hong Kong Telegraph.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. FOOTBALL. WANDERERS' CLUE

On Saturday next the Wanderers' Association football club hold a smoking concert at the Colonist Hotel in aid of funds for their match against Wellington in the provincial challenge cup competition. A good programme will be put on. Tickets can be had from any member of the club at 25 cents. A general meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, to make arrangements for their match on Saturday against Victoria on Beacon Hill.

VAST GATE RECEIPTS. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 .- The sum of \$47,000 was realized at the Yale-Princeton football match on Thanksgiv. ing day at New York. One-third of this will pay all expenses, leaving \$15,000 to be divided between Yale and Prince-This is the largest amount ever realized in a single football game.

MATCH AT NANAIMO. The Victoria Rugby football team plays at Nanaimo on Saturday against the Hornets. Victoria will be represented by the following: Pettigrew, back; J. F. Foulkes, H. B. Haines and A. D. Crease, three-quarter backs; F. Smith and C. W. Ward, half-backs; H. F. M. Jones (Captain.), Lindley Crease, W. H. Langley, I. Fraser, E. A. C. Gib son, F. Wollaston, Q. H. Warden, D. Sullivan and Scott, forwards. VICTORIA V. VICTORIA COLLEGE.

In Saturday's game the Victoria College club did not have its regular team out, and were defeated three goals to nal. The game was well played, and was not as one-sided as the score would indicate

ENGLAND V. COLONIES. The game at Beacon Hill on Saturday between teams representing England and the Colonies was one of the best played there in a long time. Each secured a try in the first half, but in the last half neither scored, and the game ended in a draw. It was stubbornly contested from start to finish.

Vancouver and Westminster football teams met at Westminster on Saturday afternoon, and there was a lively game of Rugby. The visitors scored a try, the home team not scoring. Captain Senkler of Vancouver did good work for that team.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The Olympic club football team of this city and the Reliance club football team of Oakland meet at Central park this afternoon in a match for the athletic club champion-

THE GUN. BEAT ALL COMERS. The sportsmen of the east are no doubt convinced by this time that when men from that section of the Dominion meet in different events the winners cannot term themselves champions of Canada. The Victoria lacrosse team went east and showed the eastern 'cracks' that British Columbians could play lacrosse, and now the news is flashed across the wire that C. W. Minor, of Victoria, champion of British Columbia, won the international clay pigeon match at the Woodbine park, Toronto, on Saturday, with a score of 20 birds, winning the first prize of \$150. There were forty entries from the United States and Canada. Hardy of Buffalo and Emond of Toronto tied for second prize (\$90) with scores of 19. Minor and Hardy will probably meet shortly in a hundred bird

match. LENDING A HAND. The men of H. M. S. Garnet have engaged Philharmonic Hall for next Thurs day evening, to give an entertainment to help out "Prof." Bob Foster, who is practically on his beam ends. 'show" will consist of athletic, musical and acrobatic performances, boxing, for points only, to take a leading part n the performance. The beneficiary will

probably appear in a short bout with one of the Garnets. McLEOD'S VICTORY. San Francisco, Dec. 2.-McLeod won the wrestling match against White at Oakland last evening. His contract called for five falls in an hour, and as the half hour passed it looked as if he had agreed to accomplish too much. To those who are experienced in the tactics of the wrestler, however, it was plain that he was tiring his man, and was ably judging his opponent's strength. At times the struggle was exciting, White narrowly avoiding a fall by some clever manoeuverings. But the work was telling on him and his resistance became weaker and weaker. Finally McLeod worked White's right arm into a hammer lock, and with little difficulty placed his opponent on his back with shoulders on the mat. The time was 36 minutes, and after a minute's rest, the men were at it again. The terrible twist on White's arm had deprived him of its use, and a minute or so later McLeon secured a hammer lock and a fall. This ended the contest. White's arm was completely disabled, and when time was called he sensibly refused to continue, and McLeod was awarded the decision.

LACROSSE. CONTESTS IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Dec. 6.-In connection with the athletic features which are under consideration by the entertainment department of the Midwinter Exposition, the proposition has been made by the lacrosse teams of Vancouver and New Westminster for the appearance of these teams in the lacrosse contests on

the recreation grounds in Golden Gate

Park.

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