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BETWEEN riedly sent for, and reached the apartments of the Sultan after 1,30 a.m. Ab-

Foreign Gun Boats Outside, and Palace Plotters Inside, Make a Miserable Sultan,

But He Seems to be More Afraid of the Plotters Than of the Men-of-War

And Repudiated His Minister's Promise to Admit Extra Gun Boats.

Constantinople, Nov. 29.—The political situation has again reached a most critical stage here, and it is believed that either the Sultan or the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, must give in within the next twenty-four hours or trouble will follow. Abdul Hamid has completely lapsed

the fit of energy which resulted from of religious war, always smouldering among the Mussulmans, are bing danthe assembling of the fleets of the Powers as a preliminary to a naval demonstration which may now be said to be taking place at Salonica and Smyrna. The Sultan, who is once more thorough. ly under the influence of the palace party, led by Izzit Bey, still declines to grant the permission asked for by the representatives of Great Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria, for the passage of extra guardships through the Dar-This is most extraordinuy, as on Tuesday last Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister for foreign affairs, personally assured Sir Philip Currie that the Porte would grant permission immedi-

and others, who are the real to it as count of the affair, was of a trifling na- J. Bruce Ismay, of the White Star line, calculated to lower the dignity of the ture, only eight persons being reported and Clement A. Griscom, of the Inman Sultan. On the other hand, the Mussilled, and that was attributed by the line, was required. Mr. Isman cannot be the control of the Inman sultan. sulmans are growing uneasy, and point out that the advent of extra warships

his refusal to issue the permit, and has sioned by Kurds.

that the permit would be forthcoming, promptly telegraphed to the admiral n command of the British Mediterranean squadron, instructing him to dispatch a sider an increased number of guardships vessels as the St. Paul, St. Louis. Camgunboat to the Dardanelles, to be used absolutely indispensable, as greater dan pania, Lucania, New York, Paris, Unithe Bosphorus as an extra guardship at the disposal of the British embassy. As a result the twin screw torpedo guninch quickfiring and four 6-pounder en to give additional protection to for- That is, where it formerly cost from eigners, but the constant receipt of news \$10 to \$25 to travel on these steamers Dardanelles, and is expected to arrive at Charakkale this evening, and pass right on to the Bosphorus, but the permission to pass the Straits of the Dardanelles has not been given, in spite of the assurances of Tewfik Pasha, thus putting Sir Philip Currie in a somewhat embarrassing position, from which he must either retire by ordering away the Dryad or insisting that she be allowed to pass

The Sultan is shown to be in a state of the greatest agitation at the news that the extra British gunboat is naking for the Dardanelles, on the strength of the assurances given the British ambassador by the minister for foreign affairs, and consequently the position of Tewfik Pasha is not a pleasant one. The latter was sent for at midnight, and an exciting interview took place be tween the minister and the Sultan, during which the latter bitterly and tearfully reproached Tewfik Pasha for his action in the matter. The Pasha tried to justify himself by recalling that the granting of permission had been agreed upon in substance, and that he. as in duty bound, informed Sir Philip Currie when that ambassador sent an urgent message asking for a prompt reply to his several communications on the subject, but the Sultan insisted that it was impossible to issue the permit, as it would cause rioting in Constantinople; that the Powers should be content with the measures taken by the government to maintain order, and not to try to ham. per the authorities by making demonstraons likely to undo the good he, Abdul

Hamid, was endeavoring to do. The Sultan then sent Tewfik Pasha o Sir Philip Currie, with instructions to do everything possible to induce the ampassador to countermand the order for the gunboat. Sir Philip Currie, however, refused to do so, saying he was tired of being trifled with, and reminded his visitor that Great Britain was acting entirely within her treaty rights and upon the assurance of a responsible member of the Turkish government, that the Porte had decided to grant permission for extra gunboats to pass through the Dardanelles. Tewfik Pathe Sultan the failure of his mission. The latter is said to have been frantic

is supposed to have some influence with ous.

Sir Philip Currie, was thereupon hur-

dul Hamid eagerly besought him to go immediately to the British ambassador

and spare no effort to induce him to

order the recall of the Dryad. The en-

treaties of Said Pasha would seem to

have had some weight with the ambas-

sador, for he finally consented to place

the whole matter, at that late hour.

once more before his government, and

await further instructions, although he

is understood to have carte blanche as

to what steps he thinks necessary to

take in treating with the Sultan. This

morning the British ambassador is

awaiting a reply from London, and the

Turkish officials believe that the Mar-

quis of Salisbury, acting upon the un-

derstanding that nothing will be done

to hinder the efforts of the Sultan in

the work of maintaining order, may instruct Sir Philip Currie to send the Dryad away from the Dardanelles.

Abdul Hamid appears to have com-

oletely lost his head. The public ser-

vice is entirely demoralized, and the

cabinct ministers are being sent for at all hours of the day and night. They may be said to be in almost constant

attendance at Yildiz Kiosk. Every-

body appears to be anxious and worried.

the ambassadors being as tired as every-

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The hurrying of troops to Syria and

thousands of almost helpless Christians

with whom Abdul Hamid has been toy-

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From Erzeroum some aditional news

was forthcoming to-day, and it only served to paint the picture blacker.

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almost fruitless efforts.

Big Transatlantic Steamship Pool in Which All the Companies Are Concerned.

The First Result Will be Increased Steerage Rates and Ultimately the Others.

Ocean Liners Scientifically Graded Into Special Classes to Meet the Case.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A local paper

says: Before December 4, when an Palestine continues. There is no doubt effect, an increase in steerage rates will that the rebellious Druses will have to be announced. This is probably one submit to a heavy reckoning with the of the most important steps ever raken Abdul Framid has completely stand to a heary recommendation of the most important and the m organization of a cast iron pool. It is 19th. gerously fanned, and may at any time the forerunner of a scheme, according to burst forth into a conflagration, which a well informed steamship company, to wili compel all Europe to take a hand advance first and second-class rates for in saving the lives and property of many trans-Atlantic travel as well. It is the pooling of issues similar to the recently formed railroad combination, in which es Constantinople not only confirms the competition is put out of the question stories of reported outrages, but adds and the profits of the companies into the list of horrors recorded and swells creased. Thus far only the American, creased. Thus far only the American, Anchor, Cunard, Allan-State and White Star lines are interested in the pool. It is understood, however, that overtures More attempts to exterminate the Chris-tian population of that city and vicinity lantic lines, and already the question of ately. It would thus seem that while have been made, and the Armenians a universal formation has been placed the Turkish ministers are apparently in who survive are actually being induced favor of granting the permission, the by their priests to embrace Islamism to palace party, valis, priests, chamberlains save their lives. The last outbreak at and others, who are the real advisers Erzeroum, according to the official acgovernor to an encounter between the purposely from Europe to attend the agents of the tobacco internal revenue conferences, which were held every day would be nothing less than a warlike department and some smugglers. The for two weeks in this city. As a redemonstration before Constantinople. Arm in version of the affair puts an sult of the prolonged labors of the Erit. This is the dangerous feature of the affair complexion upon the lish line steamship representatives, it is like steamship representatives, it is less reading to the invited distinct a saying the number of killed legrned that it was decided to increase

however, the Sultan persists in rioting would indicate, which was occa- ticket. A not less important action was a unique scheme, the devising and again made a fencing reply to the Bit. The unyielding attitude of the Sultan suggestion of which is credited to Cle- End of One of the Most Sensational sh ambassador's latest representations on the question of extra guardships is ment A. Griscom, whereby the strongmuch commented upon by members of est kind of a pool was formed. The But Sir Philip Currie, when assured the diplomatic corps here, especially as new arrangement contemplates putting the Powers are asking only for the all the steamships of the pooled comparights to which they are entitled under nies into various classes, some to be entheir treaties with Turkey. They cen- tered in a class as low as the fifth. Such ger to foreigners exists, and it has not bria, Teutonic and Majestic will comby any means passed, as the Turkish prise the first class. Steerage rates of government would try to make the Pow. ers believe. Some steps have been tak. placed at an almost prohibitive figure telling of fresh massacres of Christians the rate will be raised to from \$30 to causes the utmost uneasiness, not only \$34. This is within a few dollars of among foreigners here, but among the the second-class rates on these steam-Musulmans, who are naturally excited ships.

by such events, and whose fanaticism! Those vessels eligible for the second being slowly but surely aroused by class, in which the steerage rates have stealthy reports, circulated probably at been figured on at a decrease of from the instance of the palace advisors or \$3 to \$5 from the first class rates, are the Sultan, that the Powers are lesir such craft as the Etruria and Eliria of ous of making a raval demonstration in the Cunard line, the Majestic and Britthese waters, and, by doing so, insult annic of the White Star line and the the Sultan by ignoring his authority and | Chester of the American line. assuming to look with contempt on his rate on these vessels will be not less than \$27, which is much higher than the It will thus be seen that the Mus- existing steerage rate on any trans-Atsulmans here may be secretly aroused lantic line. The steerage voyager will to making a demonstration when the begin to get his transportation at someextra warships enter the Bosphorus, and thing like reasonable figures when he in order to avoid this as much as possible | condescends to patronize the third-class it is understood that the extra guard- vessels of the pool. These rates are boats will, if circurastances will permit, for the class of the Furnessia. Ethiopia come in singly, and at intervals. In and Anchoria of the Anchor line. Rates short, there are serious fears of further will be proportionately reduced on these trouble in the city, and the ambassadors vessels, and a still greater reduction can believe that it can only be avoided by be had by taking passage on the vessels an extra show of force here, and that, of the fourth and fifth classes, in any case, reinforcements are neces- former will be the slower boats of the sary in order to insure the safety of Allan-State line, the State of Nebraska. the foreigners of Constantinople, The the State of California and the State of ambassadors hold further that submis- Alabama. Not until the speed, age and sion to the caprices of the palace offi- size, stability and all round charcuter of cials would be a serious mistake upon the vessels owned by the companies of the pool are reckoned with an eye to the part of the Powers. They are anx placing them in the proper grade can iously awaiting final instructions from class be given. force the guardships here without the

Sultan's consent, which means that the DURRANT'S ONLY SALVATION. foreign fleet will be called upon to escori the extra gunboats through the The Argument on the Motion for a New straits of Dardanelles, even if a bombardment of the forts ashore is neces-Trial Continues.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-Theodore To all appearances, patience has ceased to be a virtue in the present case. Durrant was up again yesterday on the anything, particularly in the way of leg-Even those who have been in favor of continuation of the argument on the mo- islation, to influence the action of the the most pacific treatment in dealing tion for a new trial. He looked well with the Sultan now appear to have nourished and contented, spending the arrived at the conclusion that nothing time before the opening of the court in have already been made. I hardly imparticular churches), as a day of spending the large of the court in have already been made. but a show of force will bring Abdul reading papers and chatting with agine we will be able to do a great deal cial prayer for Turkey, for its suffering Hamid to his senses. The time for diplorratic exchanges of views appears to was called John D. Dickinson, for the the lower house is Republican, the Demhave about expired, and everybody here defendant, began to read from a bundle ocrats and Populists have the balance This will doubtless reach you before is hourly expecting news that the war- of 251 typewritten pages of affidavits on of power in the senate, and of course Wednesday and it may suit your conships of the Powers are heading for the executive branch is with them. the entrance to the Dardanelles. The trial. The affidavits include every action the defaulting cashier of the executive branch is with them. The affidavits include every action to the Dardanelles. The trial the executive branch is with them. The affidavits include every action to the Dardanelles. The trial the executive branch is with them. The affidavits include every action to the Dardanelles. The trial the executive branch is with them. The affidavits include every action to the Dardanelles. The trial the executive branch is with them. The affidavits include every action to the Dardanelles. The trial the executive branch is with them. through the Dardanelles. Tewns 171.

Through the that there are quite a number of war- In the affidavit Durrant laid particular | done in the nature of a compromise. An | quickly." ships not far from the entrance to the stress on the statement that some wit- effort will also be made to so arrange with rage and drove Tewfik Pasha from straits, and if the Sultan does not all nesses for the defence refused to testi- the tariff law as to stop the tremendous the British ambassador, Sir Philip Cur. fighting for freedom for four years, but low the extra gunboats to pass very fy on his behalf because of comments in importations, give our own industries a rie, has backed down and the Sultan he is now convinced that even if he es-The president of the state council. scon there will be trouble, or all signs advance by the newspaper. Reference chance, and at the same time create a and his palace advisers are triumphant. caped punishment for the crime of which Said Pasha, formerly Grand Vizier, who politing in this direction are errone- was also made to the action by the court revenue sufficient to run the governin granting the peremptory challenge of ment,

the prosecution to Juror Walter S. Brown, who had been accepted and was sworn to try the case. The action of the court in accepting Juror C. P. Nathan was also dealt with, and the record of the court quoted to show that Nathan was accepted in the face of the challenge of the defendant. Not a point was overlooked. The affidavit even recounted the attempted attack upon Durrant by an unknown person the corridor of the city hall during the progress of the trial. Reference was also made to the crowd that gathered dally at the county jail to see the prisoner taken to and from jail to court. Dickinson will consume at least an entire day in reading the affidavits. He will then argue his motion for a new trial. District Attorney Barnes will also present counter affidavits and argue the motion. The decision of the court on the motion will not likely be made for several days.

SEEKING ANNEXATION. Hawaii Wili Send a Commission to Washington For the Purpose.

Hondulu, Nev. 20.—(Per steamer Australia to San Francisco, Nov. 28).— The Hawaiian government will send a Constantinople, Nov. 30.—The minds commission to Washington, D. C., to of men at Constantinople, Mohammed-

SCHLATTER TRAVELLING. He Rides an Iron Grey Horse and Car-

ries Blankets. He rode an iron grey horse and carried roll of blankets behind the saddle. He talked but little and evaded all queries. The population surrounded him, beseeching blessings. The healer consented, and blessed the multitude individually, grasping each person by the hand. Afterwards he mounted his horse and continued his journey southward, being followed by a large crowd

Criminal Cases in Eastern Canada.

siderable Bitterness From the First.

Hundreds of People Crowd to Wit ness the Final Scenes This Morning.

Teronto, Nov. 30.-After a long and tedious trial, extending over many nonths, the jury to-day, in the Hyams murder case, brought in a verdict of

rot guilty against the twins. with great bitterness from beginning to end, and the result is a great disapreintment.

The crowds at the trial this morning exceeded that of any previous day. Hundreds of people througed the corridors of the court house, and the street in front was filled with men and women anxious to see the final scenes of the great murder trial.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. Senator Knute Nelson, of St. Paul, Discusses Proposed Legislation.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Minnesota has a andidate for president, Cushman K. Davis, and will push his claims in the convention just as long as he has any possible show of getting the nomination. United States Senator Knute Nelson, of St. Paul, en route to Washington, made this declaration last evening: He conthe names of all the vessels in each tinued: "But there is no telling what the convention will do. All the candidates, McKinley, Reed, Morton and Allison are strong men. If we have to let Senator Davis out of the race, then I think the Minnesota delegation will be about equally divided between McKinley and Reed

"I do not see wherein congress can do

And There's a Marked Sullenness of Expression on Many Mohammedan Faces.

The Dethronement of the Sultan is the Common Talk of the People.

American Board Has Set Apart a Day for Prayer for

Constantinople, Nov. 30.-The minds says: Before December 4, when an agreement, which the continental sceams of the annexation question before congress. President Dole thinks the recent Republican victory will make effect, an increase in steerage rates will be announced. This is probably one sion will comprise President Dole, W. quite unusual. A very considerable part C. Wilder, president of the senate, and of the Mohammedan population as well cecil Brown. The commission will leave as the representatives of foreign Pow-Honelula for Washington Document. ers, and the non-Mohammedan populution generally, have lost hope of reform or any substantial improvement under the present tyraunical regime.

The dethronement of the Sultan is sought, and is the common talk of the people. It is confidently predicted by parties supposed to be in a position to Rouse, Colo., Nov. 29.—Francis know; that a change of ruler is sure schlatter appeared here this aftern but. to come, though many are in doubt as to come, though many are in doubt as to the substantial advantage to come from a change of sovereign. Joint intervention on the part of the Powers, as at Beyrout and Damascus, after the massacre of 1860, seems to be the only real method of relief. How long will the Powers wait before they really do something is anxiously questioned?

The Sultan told the ambassadors beforehand that a proclamation of a new scheme of reforms would provoke retaliation; he seems to have known what was shortly to come to pass, for within less than six weeks, and that, too, since the proclamation of reform, over eighteen thousand Armenians have been cruelly massacred in different places in the eastern provinces, their goods stol-en, their wives, children and dependents ed, and over one hundred thousand left in destitution and abject misery. In a few places the Armenians in despera-tion attempted to defend themselves. d over the world that the Armeni to him throughout the trial

suitable petition. At Akhissar, only about 100 miles from Constantinople, at Trebizond, Darburt, Bitlis and Erzigant overlooked it was a mistake. hammedans, bent on murder and pillpopulation.

of guilty against the twins.

official account of the recent outbreak opinion in his speech to the jury when the crown has prosecuted this case at Marash and elsewhere: "An Ar- he brought the murders of the children menian of Marash recently set fire to his own house, situated in the Mussul- Pietzel's testimony in which she said man quarter, in order to provoke a tu- the last time she saw her children was mult and revolution. The Armenians in the morgue at Toronto.

of Roban, in spite of the advice given In reference to Miss Yorke's eligibility them, attacked the soldiers, who were obliged to fire in return. The rioters fied after burning their houses. On the 13th the Armenians of Erzeroum, seeing some soldiers running to arrest a had also a wife in Gilman, N. H. Therenumber of smugglers, wanted to close fore the marriage to Miss Yorke was their shops. A panic ensued, during which five Armenians were killed and ible. The opening speech of the dissix wounded.

Zeitoun is about 35 miles north of Mar-ash City and its villages containing murdered man. As to the statement of the government, and defy the power of man's statement. He closed by saying the Sultan. They are, however, in their the court approved the verdict and reway, very religious. Many go to fused a new trial, church every morning before daylight, District Attorney and pray for hours, so that the floor of and asked that sentence be pronounced.

the church becomes wet with their tears Holmes was ordered to stand up and Some are so conscientious that they Judge Arnold asked: "Herman W.

would not tread on an ant.

The American board of commission ers for foreign missions unites with the women's board of missions in asking the Christians of America to observe Friday. December 6th (or such other day in the same week as may be more convenient people and for the missionaries and imported mission work within the empire

from Salonica bay by Admiral Sir Mi- ed on other charges.

chael Culme Seymour, commander of the British Mediterranean squadron, at the request of Sir Philip Currie, after the latter was assured on Tuesday last by Tewfik Pasha that the Porte had decided to grant permission allowing the extra guardship required by the repre-sentatives of the Powers here to pass the Dardanelles, has been ordered back to Salonica. This is to the diplomatic corps quite an unexpected denouement of the situation, which had assumed a most dangerous aspect, and the general opinion is that the Powers have been placed in a somewhat ridiculous position. Following the reported threats of forcing a passage of the Dardanelles if the Sultan persisted in refusing to allow the extra warships to enter the Bosphor us, this looks very much as if Abdul Hemid and his advisers were well informed when they persisted in holding out against the demands of the repre-sentatives of Great Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria for additional guardships, believing that they were justified in so doing on the grounds that the Powers were not in accord. It was frequently claimed and officially stated that certain dissenting Powers were behind Abdul Hamid in the stand he had

CAPTAIN HEALY SUSPENDED Pending Investigation Into the Charges Brought Against Him,

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Captain Healy has been suspended from the command of the revenue cutter Bear, pending investigation into the charges made against him.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-A telegram received at the navy department to-day stated that the cruiser Minneapolis passed out through the Chesapeake capes at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, bound for Turkey. She will probably make the run in fifteen days, touching, perhaps, first at Gibraltar for mail.

HOLMES AS GOOD AS HANGED

The Brutal Multi-Murderer Refused a New Trial and is Sentenced to Die.

Spirit Seems Broken-The Usual Appeal to the Supreme Court.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Promptly at 10 o'clock Holmes, accompanied by his counsel, came into court; the prisoner looked careworn, and seemed to have lost that air of confidence which clung

ans in various places made the first at- Court opened with a brief tilt between tack, and thus provoked the massacres, Judge Arnold and Lawyer Rolan, counsel for the defendant. Juage Arnold Telegrams which the Turkish govern- charged that Mr. Rolan had offered an ment has caused to be published in Europe and in the United States have been providing to the court by sending briefs to providing the court by sending briefs to provide the court by sending briefs to ope and in the United States have been utterly misleading save in the case of presiding Judge Thayer and Judge Will-The Crown Prosecuted it With Con- the demonstration of Armenians in Con- son, who sat with Judge Arnold when stantinople on September 20th. That was only an attempt, though an unwise but neglected to send him a copy. Mr. one, to take to the Grand Vizier a very Rolan said the briefs had been prepar-

the massacres were the plain and un-provoked attacks of the fanatical Mo the court's answer to Holmes' counsel's Judge Arnold then proceeded to read reasons for a new trial. He took up age. There was a method in their mad- the fifteen exceptions to the verdict one ness, for thus far they have attacked at a time, and dwelt at length on each. no foreigners or Greeks. The with drawal of the Americans from the interfor would alarm the entire Christian were the admission of the testimony of Miss Yorke, who Holmes claimed was The Porte to-day issued the following his lawful wife; the district attorney's into the case, and that part of Mrs.

null and void and the evidence admissix wounded. trict attorney, he said, was not open to objection. It was the evident intention relation to Zeitoun is very meagre, the of Holmes, said Judge Arnold, to take American board gives out the following: off the entire Pietzel family in order to from 12,000 to 15,000 inhabitants, are Mrs. Pietzel, the judge had instructed Armenians. They are independent of the jury not to be influenced by the wo-District Attorney Graham then arose

would not tread on an ant.

The prudential committee of the Armenian board of missions sends out the woice, "I have nothing to say." Judge Arnold then pronounced the death sentence in the usual form, after which Holmes was taken to prison. Governo Hastings will fix the day of Holmes' execution. An appeal to the supreme court will be taken at once.

FLOOD'S FUTILE FIGHT.

A Defaulting Bank Cashier Sees Punishment for Crime Ahead Anyhow.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—John W. Flood, the defaulting cashier of the After all the warlike talk resterday, where he was cashier. He has been

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FARMERS AND PROTECTION.

protection in vain to at least one gentleman in Vancouver, no doubt to its very keen regret. One of its essays on the beauties of its favorite fiscal system as a boon to the farmer incited Mr. David and our contemporary does not appear to have replied convincingly. Mr. Menzies retorts with the following letter, which places the matter in so clear a light that the News-Advertiser itself might well be converted by it:-

letter, 'What the N. P. Does for the Farmer,' is much more ingenious, I am afraid than ingenuous. Nowhere in my letter did I say, nor did I leave the reader open fairly to draw the inference products in the United States was responsible for the low prices of farm products there. I do not think it is responsible for the low prices, for, so far as it is capable of producing high prices for farm products, the United States tariff does that. And still the prices there are so low that the farmers are leaving the country.

"The circumstance of the farmers leaving the state of Washington simply shows that a high protective tariff on farm products is not capable of sustaining high prices for farm products. The reason why farm products obtain higher prices here at present is because the supply of these products is insufficient to meet the present demand. Let enough of these Washington farmers immigrate to this province and it will not be long before prices are equally low And you could then put on a protective tariff as high as the skies, and it would not increase the price of the products in the very slightest degree.

"You ask me why it is that there is such great depression now among the agriculturists of free trade Britain. I have not said that free trade will increase the price of farm products. It is wholly a matter of supply and demand. With reference to Great Britain it is a matter of history that never has there been such deep and widespread depression among British agriculturists as during the time of the corn laws, when the sliding scale of duties was so arranged as to keep the price of wheat always up to 62 shillings per quarter. Within the last twelve months wheat has gone as low as 22 shillings per quarter in England, and still the farmers are not in nearly so wretched plight as during the years of high tariff between 1842 and 1845, in which latter year the duties were wholly removed. It was not the high tariff there, however. that produced the misery in those days. It is to be attributed to the greed of the landlords, who, taking advantage of the high tariff, increased their rents proportionately, so that the farmers (and they would unquestionably be experienced over again. But while, as is plainly shown by the present condition in the State of Washington, protection will not serve to maintain high prices for what the farmer has to sell, it does, and will continue to maintain high prices for what he has to buy. Over-production of manufactured articles in a protected country is prevented, and high prices are maintained by trusts and combinations of the manufacturers. But the farmers can have no trust or combination to limit the supply, and when the supply exceeds the demand, prices will fall, just as they have done in the neighboring

"The Dominion government, as you are aware, is now offering to go into an arrangement for free trade with the United States in farm products. This is not being done to benefit the British Columbia farmer, but the eastern Canadian farmer, who, it is believed by the government, would be considerably advantaged by such an arrangement. If the United States should accept this offer (and it is not unlikely that at the next session of congress they will do so) the British Columbia farmer would be in this position, that he would have no pro tection for what he has to sell, while he would have to pay protective or monopoly prices for all that he has to buy The British Columbia farmer, it is quite evident, is not being considered at all in this 'arrangement that the government is now offering to make."

Mr. Menzies might also have cited the recent inconsistency of the Dominion government in offering to conclude, a treaty with New Zealand whereby several classes of agricultural products would have been admitted free into this province. True, the treaty has been practically rejected by the New Zealand parliament, but that action does not acquit the Bowell government of its intentions as shown in the draft. The course taken by the government shows that it is not at all anxious to protect the British Columbia farmer from competition, while it is eager to prevent him buying manufactured goods elsewhere than from the Red Parlor men, whose contributions are so useful to it at election times.

MINING CLAIMS.

Yesterday our worthy neighbor the

with: "Claim jumping is a most serious ject is a mean and underhanded way to steal from the honest prospector the resimplicity and his want of knowledge of The Best Advertising Medium the intricacies of the law. He is one of the most disgusting of human paramen who legislate for a mining community would exercise all the ingenuity rumper and to make his schemes and tors of British Columbia have had this object in view they have not succeeded in accomplishing it, for it is still possi-The News-Advertiser has preached jump the claim which an honest prospector has already discovered, staked and recorded, but he can attempt to get possession of a claim on which thousands of dollars have already been expended. He, by taking advantage of Menzies to ask some pertinent questions, any slip which the bona fide miner may have inadvertently made and of the tech. nicalities of the law may force the owner of the claim to defend his rights in a court of law and perhaps deprive him altogether of the friuts of his labor and his enterprise. He may also jump a "Sir: Your reply to the queries in my claim on which work has been done and to which he has not even the shadow of a right, for no other purpose than to levy blackmail on the miners who, rather than be worried and delayed by a that I thought the high tariff on farm law suit, may be tempted to buy the scoundrel off." And further on: "There can be no doubt that the man who tries to get possession of a claim that has been staked out and worked upon by an honest prospector is guilty of a dishonest act, and it is surely not too much

> In the last issue of the Vernon News appears the following statement: "On Monday morning when the owners of the Bon Diable and other mineral claims on the B X range went out to tainly before him in the propositions of

found that a number of fresh posts were to be seen on their claims, which on inspection proved to convey the usual notice of location. On that afternoon Mr. A. McDonald, manager of the B X corded the following locations with the mining recorder: Smiling Tom, recorded for G. H. Bar-

Bon Diable, recorded for F. S. Bar-White Elephant, for A. E. McPhil-

Sterling, for A. McDonald. Parisian, for G. H. Barnard. Morning Star, for F. S. Barnard. Orion's Belt, for R. W. Neal. These claims were located, staked and recorded in the regular way some time ago by the following parties:

Smiling Tom, by E. C. Simmons. Bon Diable, by L. Simmons.
White Elephant, by Charles E. Costerton

Parisian, by J. L. Webster.

Sterling, by James Ross. As far as can be ascertained, the refollowed in every particular as far as regards the staking of the claims. The posts are of the proper size, and the form of notice as required by law has were mostly leaseholders) were unable to that some slight technical error may know." make a living. If Great Britain re- have occurred in locating or recording turned to protection, the same thing some of the claims, but if error there be it is not apparent to any of those acquainted with the requirements of the act, in town, who have been giving their interested consideration to the case."

The News says the general impression | ruary the thousands fed at Charringis that the action of Mr. Barnard and ton's Hall, and I slily wonder if anyone his co-workers is based on the clause in will believe the facts I have over and the mining act which requires miners over stated about the climate, the abundto give bonds before making entry on ance, and the possibilities of this beauproperty already occupied for other pur- tiful province. But 'none but the brave poses. It concludes thus:

"This may not be the ground of their be the case. The men whose claims have thus been re-staked and re-recorded are comparatively poor; the names that appear on the stakes include those who are reported to be wealthy, which of course does not affect the case abstractly considered, one way or the other, but does certainly add to the intensity of the sympathy felt in this city for those who may be put to the expense and trouble of standing a law suit over the matter. Further developments will be awaited with much interest, as the principle involved is one that may have a far-reaching effect in this district, where other cases under similar conditions are liable to occur.

for the uncertainty occasioned will prove a deterrent to the development of the group of claims in dispute, and will delay the mining progress of the district." This is the side of the case known to the public, and the gentlemen concerned will be apt to see that there is some judge of the case.

POLITICS IN YALE-CARIBOO.

Nelson Miner: In matters political there is nothing new to chronicle, but af- though places in the Bowell government noted, were quickly subjected to effectfairs are steadily shaping themselves to the course in which they will run. Mr. province. Bostock is most active in travelling about his immense constituency and can now fairly claim to be as well known has set the idle mills of New England throughout its length and breadth as his in motion, and given work to thousands opponent. The Liberal candidate trav- of operatives; it has broughts warm Colonist offered some severe reflections els quietly about, not exactly canvassing clothing and blankets and good carpets on the class of men known as claim but gradually making the acquaintance within the reach of people who have had

operations of some individuals of this manner at first struck "the boys" as be der McKinleyism. And it has relieved class at Rossland. It said, to begin but further intimacy has worn this off which rested upon us under Roublicen. and at the same time shown the voters offence, and the claim jumper is not only that a man may have other qualificaa despicable but a dangerous member tions for representing them in politics in the world that imposes a tariff tax of a mining community. His main ob- than swashbuckling about a bar-room. Mr. Bostock is seriously bent, if he succeeds in getting into the house, on alle viating many of the ills and wrongs sults of his hard toil, his privations and from which we now suffer, and he is his hardships, and to take an unfair and very eager in finding out and getting a cruel advantage of his unsuspecting to the bottom of any that may exist that he has not heard of.

On all sides his chances of success are reckoned to be bright. Here in Kootenay it is probable that he will poll a sites. It might be thought that the majority, and good judges from other parts, while allowing Mr. Mara the full benefit of his popularity is certain places, agree that on the whole the betthey possessed to discourage the claim ting is slightly in favor of Mr. Bostock. A rumor has gone round the country devices unavailing. But if the legisla- lately to the effect that our present lieutenant-governor will resign his position in order to re-enter politics and take a seat in the cabinet. The same rumor

Carey Castle. If there is anything in

these rumors and they were to come true Mr. Bostock would have a walkover. Meanwhile the cabinet at Ottawa is Thompson deprived them of a leader strong enough to control the ambitions of its members. These recognize only a temporary chief in Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and many of them would not object to a season in opposition, which would give them an opportunity of shaking off present ties and coming back to followed by men of their own picking and choosing. Apart from this "weakness in the head" the party is altogether unpopular and in a bad way, and events point to a very close contest with the

CIVIC GOVERNMENT. With reference to the scheme of civic

odds in favor of the Liberals.

reform which was devised by the Winnipeg Citizens' committee, and which was noted in the Times some days ago. the Winnipeg Norwester has the following comments to offer:-"Civic reto ask that it should be made an illegal form does not seem to be awakening much enthusiasm as yet throughout the city. The average citizen is quite willing to admit that he wants something better than we now have,, but he is not by any means clear that he sees it cerbegin work, much to their surprise they the civic reform committee; and he hesitates in his decision at the swapping off of a fairly good government for one that he doesn't know much about. It is in fact, a case of preferring the devil ranch, and acting presumably for his we know to the devil we don't know. employers, Messrs. Barnard Bros., re- The new scheme has too many uncertainties about it. The general superintendent idea has few supporters, it being the popular opinion that such a 'boss,' if he were really clever enough to fill the position satisfactorily and happened to be crooked, would in a few years, practically own the city." The weakness in the Winnipeg scheme is preeisely the weakness of all proposed schemes of reform, and particular of the gelie were to offer in human form for needs be a sanguine individual who thinks we should be likely to get four angelic commissioners. It would cervincial government. The people of Victoria will vary the Norwester's verdict so far as to say: "Better the devil we

Canadian Gazette: Captain Hamilton is anxious lest unsuitable emigrants should find their way to British Columbia. He says in a recent letter, dated from Victoria:-"I remember last Feb deserve the fair,' and we don't want the London loafer to be with us through the action, but it is generally supposed to dull months of the winter, marching around the city with Salvation Army drums and tambourines, because they won't work in the country, or because they take the wrong kind of stimulant. There should be no want here if people came and stayed to make the earth ing to make money by speculation and, may I add, peculation. Heavy penalties should be enacted against any who sent a clerk, or artisan, or laborer to work in any city of British Columbia."

The Conservative St. Johns News says: We understand that the Hon. G. "Whatever the outcome may be, we B. Baker has about made up his mind trust that it may be speedily reached, to refuse the office of Solicitor-General in the Ottawa cabinet, which Sir Mackenzie Bowell is most anxious that he and the distribution of the transactions, should accept. While we are of opinion that there are few men in Canada who would discharge the duties of this danger of the Colonist's reflections be- ity than Mr. Baker, we can quite ap- ern Union. In only one other stock, ing applied to them. It is probable preciate his reluctance to take the place Rock Island, did the business come any that they have some explanation to of. and face the ordeal of another election where near the 10,000 share mark fer which will prevent this, and until on the eve of an expiring parliament. It that is done it would hardly be fair to | is very possible that the Solicitor-Gener-erations only one active stock, sugar, alship will remain vacant until the next left off at a noteworthy gain. declining to become Mr. Angers' successor and Mr. Baker refusing the vacant Solicitor-Generalship, it would appear as

which rested upon us under Republicanism, of being the only civilized country

Attention has been called to the heroic achievement of a priest, Father Begley, of Kingman, Kansas. A woman was dying on the ranch of her son, in the wilds of Texas, and Father Beglev was sent for. The distance was 310 miles, and he had to get there within 36 hours, as she was not expected to live any longer. Of this distance 160 miles was over the desolate prairies of western Oklahoma, No Man's Land and Northern Texas. Relays of horses were arranged for by the ranchmen en route, and, without food, and only one hurried drink of water, he covered the entire 160 miles in 211/2 hours, arriving at the dypoints to Mr. Mara as a strong runner | ing woman's bedside an hour before she ble for the claim jumper not only to in the race to succeed Mr. Dewdney at reached that unconsciousness which precedes death. While humane people must condemn such exhibitions as the German-Austrian races, where endurin a bad way, The loss of Sir John ance was shown for vanity's sake, no person will be found to withhold admiration from the feat of this brave priest

> The Globe: "has protection made you poor?" asks the Evening Star. There are many in Canada who can answer in the affirmative without hesitation. But power again in the lead themselves and the inquiry need not be carried so far. Protection, being an unjust interference with popular rights, must show cause for its existence. If it could be shown that it did no harm whatever that would not justify its continuance. Every unjust interference with the people's rights must be perpetually on the defensive. Its destiny must be abolition, and its existence can only be tolerated while it recoups the injured, and also serves a useful public service.

MINE JUMPING.

To the Editor: Will you kindly give space in the columns of your valuable paper to expose a piece of claim jumping in this neighborhood. Some three months back a few prospectors became interested in the character and forma tion of the rock on a portion of the B. X. range, of which Mr. F. S. Barnard is managing owner. They prospected around until some six or seven weeks ago they struck a ledge of gold bearing quartz, which upon being assayed yielded \$219 in gold to the ton. Of course they promptly recorded their find, and several other prospectors, hearing of the strike, went and did likewise. As a general rule the prospector is not a rich man, and those I am referring to are no exception to the rule, but they had wealth of muscle and went to work with a will developing their mine with the intention of shipping. Last Monday morning on going as usual to work they were thunderstruck to find that new stakes had been placed on the claims with the names of F. S. Barnard, G. H Barnard, A. E. McPhillips and two othcommissioner scheme. If something an- er men working for Barnard on the ranch. Of course they had to shoulder ients in staking out, etc., and as Mr. Barnard has not divulged his Hamilton, \$731,764, increase 9.9 per reason for jumping, it can only be sup- cent. Totals, \$23,373,495, increase 10.4 posed he has, believing the mines to be per cent. tainly be nothing snort of a miracle if valuable, got hold of some technicality quirements of the mineral act have been they were selected by the present pro- to invalidate the prior claims of the miners, and has also had the claims recorded in the government office in Vernon. Without any further personal comments, I will leave the matter be been followed out. It is barely possible know than the four devils we don't fore your many readers to judge them selves the actions of a very prominent government man, and I may say government men, as the people of Vernor have not the slightest doubt but that more of that class are in the transaction ONE OF THE JUMPED. Vernon, Nov. 28th, 1895.

A FEATURELESS MARKET. Speculative Doings Yesterday Were

Dull-Week's Bank Clearings. London, Nov. 30.-The stock markets were idle and featureless to-day with rather an easier tone. The closing was dull. Americans were neglected and irregular closing weak excepting Denvers. Opinions here still favor further heavy gold shipments from America to Europe. Of the increase of £1,005,000 in the coin and bullion in the Bank of England this week, £77,500 was gold imported and the rest came from international circulation. The details of the gold movement for the week are: bring forth her increase, instead of try- £873,000 in United States coin and bar gold bought; £77,000 other bars of gold bought: £9000 imported from Paris, and £100,000 exported to the Cape; £80,000 to a destination not stated.

The Paris bourse opened firm but closed weaker. The Paris settlement begins to-morrow. The Berlin markets closed under the best after a firm opening.

New York, Nov. 30.-Irregularity was the chief feature in the day's stock spe-culation. The volume of business was somewhat lighter than on Wednesday. which are almost entirely professional was very narrow. Sugar forged to the front as the leader of the market, both in point of activity and strength, followposition with more faithfulness or abil- ed by Chicago Gas, St. Paul and West-Prices moved sharply and in erratic fashion, but as a result of the day's ougeneral elections." With Mr. Pelletier dustrials, as a matter of fact, three of them, completely overshadowed the general list in point of activity. The general market opened fairly active and steady for railroads, while industrials, as were not in very keen demand in Quebec | ive hammering. The engagements of gold for shipment aggregate \$1,750,000. \$1.000.000 bars; \$750,000 coin. This is Says the Boston Post:—"Free wool last hour the market was as a whole ir- way from Everett to Seattle. The libel- infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysenclose, when sugar was worked up to jumpers, being incited thereto by recent of every grade. His quiet and reserved to use should and cotton and jute unpany's October statement, showing an have been avoided.

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increase in gross of \$860,987, and an inended irregularly. Bradstreet's reports the week's total bank clearings in the Dominion of Cantheir tools and return to town to endeav- ada: Montreal, \$12,370,941, increase the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, ity must supply the material he must the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, ity must supply the material he must the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities might secure perfect or to obtain advice on the matter. Now, it must supply the material he must be considered in the purpose cities and the purpose cities are cities and the purpose cities and cities and cities and cities and cities and cities are cities and cities are cities and cities and cities are cities and citi increase, 21.3 per cent.:

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The changes in the retail quotations for last week are few. Delta Creamery butter has gone up to 35 cents, and the supply is unequal to the demand at that price. Local cranberries are out of the market, but dealers are bringing in Cape Cod, which sell for \$1.00 per gallon. Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour...... 5 to 5 25

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Brisels, a new novel by William Black, written with all the author's charm of manner, will begin in the December Namber, 1895, and continue until May. A new novel by George Du Maurier, entitled The Martian, will also begin during the year. It is not too much to say that no novel has ever been awaited with such great expectation as the successor to Trilby. The Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc will continue and will relate the story of the failure and martyrdom of the Maid of Orleans. Other important fiction of the year will be a novelette by Mark Twain, under the title, Tom Sawyer, Detective; a

humorous three-part tale called the Three Mormons from Muddlety, by Langdon El-wyn Mitchell, and short stories by Octave Thanet, Richard Harding Davis, Mary Es-Wilkins, Julian Ralph, Brander Matthews, Owen Wister and other well known Prof. Woodrow Wilson will contribute six papers on George Washington and his times, with illustrations by Howard Pyle.

times, with illustrations by Howard Pyle. Poultney Bigelow's history of the German Struggle for Liberty, ilustrated by R. Caton Woodville, will be continued through the winter. Two papers on St. Clair's defeat and Mad Anthony Wayne's victory, by Theodore Roosevelt with graphic illustrations will be printed during the year.

A noteworthy feature of the Magazine during 1896 will be a series of articles by Casper W. Whitney, describing his trip of 2,600 miles on snow shoes and with dog-siedge trains into the unexplored Barren Grounds of British North America in pursuit of wood-bison and musk-oxen. Mr. Whitney's will have the added interest of being illustrated by protographs taken by himself.

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"William," she said gently, and yet in accents of reproof, "you remember that I gave you several letters to mail last week, don't you?" "Y-yes; I remember it."

"But this is the first time you have remembered it since I gave them to you, "I-I must confess it is. How do you

know?" "I put a postal card addressed to myself among the lot, and it hasn't yet reached me."

-Major C. T. Picton is manager of ship company, owners of the steamer the State hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the travelling men say is one of against the steamer Mary F. Perley for \$1585 damages. On Nov. 10, 1893, the two steamers met in a collision during era and Diarrhoea remedy, Major Picture of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Choltwo steamers met in a collision during a heavy fog off West Point, while the ton says: "I have used it myself and in Kingston was on the way to Port my family for several years, and take much lighter than was expected. In the Townsend and the Perley was on her pleasure in saying that I consider it an regular and unsettled just before the ant claims that the collision was due to tery. I always recommend it, and have the Mary F. Perley, which is alleged to frequently administered it to my guests 1011-4, the highest of the day. Gran- have been running out of her course on in the hotel, and in every case it has gers were weak, with the exception of account of the fog, and at full speed. It proven itself worthy of unqualified en-St. Paul, which closed at the highest is claimed that if she had been going at dorsement. For sale by all druggists. point on the publication of the com- a proper rate of speed the accident could Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Repeal of the Washington Fishery Treaty of 1888-It Was Abused.

The People's Jimmy Will Oppose Sir William Hingston in Montreal.

said that he may come into the govern-

A proclamation has been issued by the We shington treaty act of 1888 no longer nation not to run again. in force. This section gave the United States fishermen certain privileges in Canadian waters pending the adoption J. J. Van Alen Pays \$200,000 For Alienof the fisheries treaty that was negotiated in Washington in 1888. By paying why it should be continued while there is no prospect of a treaty.

The Westmoreland county electors will vote on January 6th on the question of the repeal of the Scott act. Montreal, Dec. 2.-Hon. James Me-Shane and Sir William Hingston will be the opposing candidate in Montreal The Democratic Death Rate Not

The chaplain of the St. Andrew's Society, in the course of a sermon to the society, strongly advocated secular Kingston, Dec. 2.-David Riley, as-

sistant at the binder factory in the penitentiary, was to-day fined \$10 in the police court for giving tobacco to prisoners. He also loses his position. Samuel Davis, sr., partner of Davis &

Sons, died vesterday. Toronto, Dec. 2.—The Hyams brothers appeared in the police court this morncrown to give evidence.

THE PREMIER COLLISION. The Old Standing Dispute With . the Willamette Settled.

Seattle, Nov. 30.-In the federal court yesterday morning Judge Hanford permitted a settlement in the damage cases of James Rankin and Thomas Foran plans for the reorganization of the senagainst the Oregon Improvement Com- ate. The usual message was sent by pany, growing out of the famous collision between the steamers Willamette and Premier. The claims have for some time been in progress of settlement and president's message will consume towhen court convened yesterday morning morrow, and at its conclusion the house S. H. Piles, general counsel for the Oregon Improvement Company, was on hand with a petition asking that Mr. Smith, as receiver, be permitted to set-tle the cases. Under the terms of the settlement the two plaintiffs will receive \$1750 each. That is less than the mount of damages awarded them by Judge Hanford but the plaintiffs are anxious to have the matter settled and consented to accept the amount named if it be paid at once.

There are a number of other cases pending in the United States court against the Oregon Improvement company growing out of the collision. They were heard once by Judge Hanford and damages given the plaintiffs, but the deisions were reversed by the circuit court of appeals because of the failure M. Hatch, the new Hawaiian minister, the new trial.

SHEEP SHEARING CONTEST. Neatness and Quickness.

New York, Nov. 30 .- A novel feature of the cattle show was the sheep shear- to adhere to that plan until I have foring contest, in which the contestants mally presented myself to Secretary Ol were J. C. Hanmer, Mount Vernon, Ontarjo; Daniel Taylor, Millbrook, N. Y.; W. Barrett, Wadsworth, N. Y.; A. Danks, Allamuchy, N. J.; Roy R. Coble, Freden, N. J.; F. Metcalfe, East Elma, not oblige the press at this time with Y.; and N. Gibson, Delaware, Ont. The ring was clear and at a signal the men, in overalls and jumpers, set to work with their big spring shears, each nexation feeling at Honolulu, Mr. Hatch man having a sheep in his arms on the paused, and then replied slowly and canplatform laid on a tanbark. Some of the animals gave the shearers a lot of trouble, squirming and struggling to get minister's reticence, it is stated that he free, while others, evidently used to comes to Washington authorized by his the process, lay as still and limp as a government to promote the cause of anrick dog, letting the workmen strip nexation in every proper way. Mr. Casthem without a move. Dan Taylor was lucky enough to draw one of these as soon as he can present his complisleepers which was a big advantage to Beginning at the head he strip ped the sheep of his wool with a dexterity and rapidity of a butcher taking the hide off a beef. The animal was big, fluffy and dirty gray color when Taylor began the task, but as the wool rolled backwards under the shears the color changed to creamy white, and from Paris confirms the rumor published when finally released at the end of 20 some time ago that Henry Menier, the minutes, the animal was as thin as a chocolate manufacturer, has bought the North River shad. Hanmer finished island of Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence eve minutes later, after spending a good river, for 100,000 francs.

deal of time suppressing the antics of his sheep. Gibson, who won the third prize for doing the best work, was 37 minutes finishing his task. On the second round of the contest, Hanmer won first place, shearing his sheep neatly in 18 minutes. Taylor and Gibson both finished ahead of Hanmer, the former turning his sheep loose at the end of 17 minutes, but the work and the time were both considered by the judges and the Canadian's work was found to be the best of the lot. Taylor won second and Gibson got third prize. The evening when the Canadian came out best. Gibson won first prize in 15 minutes. Hanner second. Taylor clean

TO PLEASE MRS. CLEVELAND. but Will Not Again.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 2.-In conversa-Ottawa, Dec. 2-Lieut-Governor Mas- ishing his last term in the White House,

VERY COSTLY AFFECTIONS.

ating Mrs. Colt's Tender Thoughts.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 30.-The setcourtesy by Canada, to the present Colt's affections, and Mrs. Colt withwhich it was promised. It is notori- fidelity against her husband. A large be the conditions of the settlement,

THE U. S. SENATE IN SESSION

Quite So Visible in the Upp r Chamber.

Over \$418,000,000 Will be Required for General Expenses the Coming Fi cal Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-Vice-President Stevenson called the senate to or- lay the diabolical deed, Tahsin Pasha der this afternoon. The attendance gave the order to smite the Christians.

Then followed a scene almost too awful was greater than usual on the first day to describe. So terrible were the ordof the session. The senate chamber ers given by the officers that some of to murder Martha Wells Hyams. The was redolent with the perfume of flow- the better ones among the common solcrown asked that the investigation be ers, great bunches of which adorned the diers begged that they be not compelled desks of the various members. The consequence the prisoners were again number of strange faces here is small fused to execute such barbarous com-

come, and after prayer by Chaplain Mil- children, hiding them in fields of grain burn the roll call was ordered. The and among the rocks in the mountains." swearing in of the newly elected senacupied but a short time, and an early adjournment was taken to allow the majority members to hold a caucus, called for this afternoon, and determine upon both houses to the president informing him of their meeting, but the message of the president will not be received until to-morrow. The reading of the will probably adjourn until Thursday, of the dreadful work which he contemconvening on Thursday to adjourn immediately until Monday. These adjournments will continue probably until

the committees are announced. The secretary of the treasury to-day transmitted to congress the estimated appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1897, furnished by the several executive departments. which aggregate \$418,091,073. The appropriations for the present year amounted to \$422,753,264.

THE FUTURE OF HAWAII.

Minister Hatch Is Very Reticent on the Subject of Annexation. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-Francis

of the plaintiffs to seize the steamer. who has just arrived here, said: "My The case will be tried once again, and government desires me to be particularly much of the testimony introduced at cautious in my utterances regarding the the former trial will go to the jury in relations between Hawaii and the United States. Since I landed at San Franciseo I have been frequently importuned for an expression regarding the question of annexation and about other subjects Canadian Wins Every Time for of diplomatic intercourse between the two governments. My position was such, however, that I was compelled to refuse an expression. I shall have I have noticed a very friendly nev. feeling towards the government I represent on the part of the papers in the United States, and I regret that I can-

some statement." When asked if there had been a change one way or the other in the antle said he would leave for New York ments to Secretary Olney, and after a short visit to the east would sail for capital.

Cable News.

London. Dec. 2 .- A special dispatch

Iwo Lady Missionaries Say the Porte Undoubtedly Planned the Massacres.

The Better Element of Lurkish Soldiery Refused to Execute the Diabolical Directions.

Buffalo, Dec. 2.-Misses Charlotte E. ed home arrer a long period of missionary lapor in Eastern Turkey, under the ed the wool off his in 11 1-2 minutes, but | direction of the American board of missions for foreign missions. Their abwas set back to fourth place for lack of sence covers a space of 20 years, and as have quieted they will return to Turkey. The misses buy were stationed at Bit-It Was That Grover Became President, hs, about 20 miles from Moosa, where the most norrible of the atrocities occurvel. At Diths there was no wholesale son of Quebec is in the city to-day. He and that after March, 1897, he would away with. The van or provincial gov become ex-president, and would remain ernor of Bitlis at that time was lansic Said the old actor: "Mr. Cleveland | Pasha, who is known among the misment, taking Mr. Angers' place, seeing will never accept another nomination, sionaries as "the fiend." He it was in 1892 but for Mrs. Cleveland. She the place where the city of Bitlis was desired it so earnestly he went into it with grain. According to the Misses himself with the idea of winning, but Ely, Armenians were imprisoned begovernment declaring section 144 of the nothing can change his present determi- cause they would not sign a paper saying the English consul and the American missionaries had incited the Armenians massacre, a large part of which occurred near Moosh, Miss Mary Ely said: "The massacre was undoubtedly plan-

vocation came about as follows: The license of \$1.50 a ton fishermen were tlement of the Colt divorce case has Kurds were in the habit of raiding the bllowed to purchase bait and supplies in raised an important question regarding flocks of the Armenians. The Armenians. Canadian ports and also to transship the power of money in the Rhode Island ans, impoverished by repeated acts of their catch and crews. The treaty was divorce courts. Colonel Colt withdrew robbery, banded together for the purpose retracted in Washington, but the modus his suit for \$200,000 against James J. of recovering their flocks from the vivendi has remained in force, as an act Van Alen for the alienation of Mrs. Kurds. When the two parties met, of course there was fighting. Two Moslems day, five years beyond the time for draws her serious charge of marital in- were killed and several Christians. Then the Kurds mutilated the bodies of their ous that the privilege has been abused. settlement of money upon Mrs. Colt and slain countrymen. After that the bodies but, aside from that, there is no reason the payment of a considerable sum of were carried to the officials of the promoney by Mr. Van Alen are stated to vincial government of Bitlis and shown to the Vali Tahsin. 'See what the Christians are doing to us,' they exclaimed to the Vali." Miss Ely said that after the first collision a series of retaliatory conflicts took place. That was a year ago last August.

Soon afterward Tahsin Pasha went in person to Galigozan and ordered the massacre of the Armenian Christians. He wore, suspended by a cord around his neck, an imperial edict from the Porte commanding him to "chastise" the Christians. This was read to the Turkish soldiers, who had been massed at that place from all parts of Asia Minor. "Before the reading was completed," continued Miss Ely, "as if unable to de-

The returning missionaries say it was down. At other times they would stand number of children in a row. Each furk would take a child by the hair, and they would see which one could cut his victim's head off the quickest. When Tahsin Pasha started out on his mission of butchery he took along with him a At this point Miss Charlotte remarked:

"I saw one boy with the whole side of then thrown on a heap of coals, being the reinstitution of bi-metallism. left for dead." .

"The violation of women and girls by the Turks was one of the commonest and one of the worst features of the whole horrible affair. In one instance scores of them were shut up in a church and kept there all night by the soldiers. In the morning they were all murdered. building."

New York, Dec. 2.-The Duke of pled. Westminster, according to a letter just menian difficulty can be deemed satis- ron Andreansky reproached Herr Italian ambassadors in London, begging meeting his adversary, was ments to co-operate with England.

TALMAGE ON THE TURKS,

Blotted from the Earth.

ced the Porte and said it had fomented ters of condolence to the family.

ARMENIAN ASSASSINATIONS. dition of affairs in Armenia is horrible and the government is responsible for dition of affairs in Armenia is horrible the atrocities.'

Dr. Talmage said he was asked to conduct the work of distributing the relief by Louis Klopsch, publisher of the Christian Herald, of which the doctor is the editor. Through the medium of the state department the Turkish government was asked if it would give him an escort while engaged in the work. The Porte in reply asked what points he intended to visit, and it was immediately informed of four points in different parts same men tried conclusions again last Ely and Mary C. Ely have just return of Armenia. They included Sassoun and Kharput, and all have been the scenes of big massacres. Then the Porte announced that it desired to have attend to the distribution. This propably it planned to do through a mixed soon as anairs in the disturbed discricts commission of Christians and Mussulmans, and in reply Dr. Talmage was informed of the emphatic refusal of the Porte to furnish an escort. Then Dr. Talmage appounced that in the absence of official protection it would be too murdering, out many prominent Armen- hazardons a work for him to undertake. tion with friends at the Ryan hotel, one an mercuants were mrown may pan ou "It is utter foolhardiness," he said, "for of the closest friends President Cleve- ruise accusations, and some less thustal- anyone to go into the country, especialland has, Joseph Jefferson, the veteran ous victims never saw the light of day by with a large amount of money withactor, said President Cleveland was fin- again after they had once entered the out some escort or pledge of protection. prison walls, naving been secretly made One man, with a gun on his shoulder, would have been sufficient to guarantee respect, amounting to a superstitious worship, for their government, and the that Mr. Chapleau and Mr. Pelletier and would not have become a candidate who made the threat that he would sow influences of such an escort would have been sufficient.

now, was acquainted with the region He was reported killed, but the cable today shows that he is still alive, and has been making rapid progress. to rebel. Speaking of the Sassoun had gone I would have taken \$35,000."

A SMALL MATTER SETTLED.

Ministers Together. Lima, Peru, Dec. 2.-President Pierola has announced the new cabinet. It is composed of the following members: Premier and minister of justice, Dr Barinaga; minister of foreign affairs, Senor Ricardo Ortiz Zevallos; minister of the interior, Senor Benjamin Boza; minister of finance, Senor Manuel Jesus Obin; minister of war, Col. Ibarra. Hon. J. A. Mackenzie, the United States minister has just arrived.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SHARY

Cabinet Has Many Enemies-William Thought the Socialists In-Zsufficiently Punished.

Conservatives Seek a Bi-marckian Policy-Socialists Will Make it Warm Also. ui .

als. The positions of Herr von Koeller, the Prussian minister for the interior; Dr. von Boetticher, the vice-president of Brensagt von Berlepsch, the minister of for instance. Commerce, and Marshal von Beiberstein, Thus, it is intimated that if the passtaken over to the county jail. A number of strange faces nere is small that of the lower of witnesses are being called by the crown to give evidence.

The minister for foreign affairs, and even the minister for foreign affairs and even the minister for foreign affairs and even the minister for foreign affairs and even the mi vice-President Stevenson greeted ins colleagues in a happy speech of wel-soldiers, however, protected Armenian intrigue to get rid of the ministers, who are distasteful to the Agrarian, Conservative and military parties, have come to the surface recently. Herr you Koelswearing in of the newly elected sena-tors was then proceeded with. This ac-tors was then proceeded with. This ac-such an inferno of cruelty, but mention-such an inferno of cruelty, but mention-tors was then proceeded with. The Emperor, it is stated, is displeased at the recent prostoss children up into the air and catch them on their bayonets when they came case of Prof. Delbrucck, which were orcase of Prof. Delbrueck, which were ordered by Herr von Koeller.

The cabinet itself, however, is divided respecting the expediency of the extreme anti-socialist measures adopted by the police, and nobody would be astonished to hear of a ministerial upheaval. Count von Mirbach, leader of the Conservalarge quantity of kerosene oil for the tive party, has issued a manifesto to purpose of removing by fire all vestiges the electors of East Prussia, in which of the dreadful work which he contem-plated. This oil was afterwards used of the National Liberals, and declares to saturate the clothes of living beings, that the Conservative centre will continue to constitute a majority of the reichstag and the diet, and that, the government can have his party support only his face burned away. He told me he had been attacked by the Turks and to the Kanitz grain monopoly bill and early government programme, modelled Miss Ely was asked about the treatment of Armenian women by soldiers. marck, he declares, is absoultely required to induce confidence in the gov-

ernment. The closing of the big socialist clubs on Friday has caused the greatest excitement in socialist circles, and the matter will be brought before the reichstag. when exciting debates are expected. In One witness told me that he saw the spite of the repression, the socialists reblood flow over the threshold of the main defiant. The Vorwaerts, the organ of the party, publishes an ironical Paris, Dec. 2.-A report is current article advising Herr von Koeller to that a British warship has passed continue the persecution, claiming that through the Dardanelles, and that, while it will tend to make the socialist party she was making the inward passage, she stronger and more harmonious, and citwas fired upon by the Turkish forts. ing the results of the era of Tessendorf, The rumor cannot be confirmed. during which the socialist party sextu-

Buda Pest, Austria, Dec. 2.-As a re received by the Armenian Relief associ- sult of the exciting scene in the lower ation, says: "No settlement of the Ar- house of the Hungarian diet, when Bafactory which does not forever place be Perezel, minister of the interior, and youd the reach of their oppressors the charged him with assisting in alleged friends and admirers of M. Dumas, in remnant of the persecuted Christians in election abuses, a sword duel took place Turkey. This can be done by effective to-day between Andreansky and Perecontrol." The duke has written to the zel. Herr Andreansky, who resigned his The duke has written to the | zel. Herr Andreansky, who resigned his | the late Alexandre Dumas. The pall Russian, French, Austrian, German and seat temporarily for the purpose of them to ask their respective govern- wounded, receiving a sword cut, and sustaining injuries about the head.

TO BE BURIED BY THE MASONS. tiously: "I feel quite sure there has been | He Thinks Their Government Should be | Capt. Jackson To Be Laid Away by His Old Comrades.

Washington City, Dec. 2.—T. DeWith Seattle, Dec. 2.—The funeral of the Comedie Francaise had sent a wreath chez, the troops, while returning to Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine late Captain D. B. Jackson will take formed half of oak and laurel leaves Plaxetas, met the Pericodiaz band of inlast night confirmed the statement pub- place to-morrow under the auspices of and half of roses and ferns. The So- surgents, numbering fully five hundred. lished in New York that he had refused the Mansonic lodge of Port Gamble, of ciety of Authors and Dramatists sent The troops charged with fixed bayonets to go to Armenia to distribute relief which Captain Jackson was an old-time an immense wreath of pale roses, pan- and the insurgents fled. They left be funds on account of the condition of af- member. Many expressions of regret sies and white camelias. Mme. Bern- hind them sixteen killed. In this enfairs and the refusal of the Turkish were heard along the water front and hardt sent a superb wreath of delicate gagement the troops suffered a loss of Honolulu. He has made a very good government to furnish protection. He throughout the city in general over the reviewed the affair in an interview, in death of the pioneer steamboat man, beautiful wreaths were also sent by the Havana,

workings are rotten to the core, and the was always attentive to business, a the whole government ought to be blot ted off the face of the earth. The con- when appealed to for aid.

He was always attentive to business, a strugglers in literature and the drama. A five pointed silver star took the discharged, as he only obeyed the orders place of the customary cross behind the total a prisonment for life. The sergeant was discharged, as he only obeyed the orders place of the customary cross behind the total a prisonment for life. The sergeant was discharged, as he only obeyed the orders place of the customary cross behind the total a prisonment for life. The sergeant was discharged, as he only obeyed the orders place of the customary cross behind the total a prisonment for life.

The Sultan Will HearlMore of the Dryad Incident Before Long.

the funds sent to it, and that it would Great Britain is Prepared to Act Alone if She is Compelled To.

> on a British Ship in Turkish Waters.

Constantinople, Dec. 2.-The Sultan has not yet heard the last of the extra protection, as the Turks have a strong gunship question. As intimated in these dispatches Friday last, the withfrom the entrance of the Dardanelles "W. W. Howard, who has gone there was only a temporary step taken on account of the fact that the palace people had inflamed the fanaticism of the rious rioting was planned to commence as soon as the warship entered the Bosphorus. While desirous of avoiding ned by the Porte. The immediate pro- Peru Has Got Another Set of Cabinet, anything that would in any way tend to have arranged for a meeting to discuss disc, \$5,365,155. the situation and consider what action is London, Dec. 2.—The amount of bulned objection to granting the permission balance to-day was £956,000. asked for

Meanwhile the palace party are triumphant over the impression being conveyed to the general public that the Sultan has won a victory over the foreign Powers. This makes matters more delicate to handle, as to demonstrate that such is not really the case is almost certain to cause a reaction which might lead to an outbreak even more serious than the one for which the coming of the extra gunship was to be the signal. Turkish officials who are usually in well posted circles of diplomacy here, discussing the withdrawal of the Dryad, intimated that the substance of the matter was that the Powers object-Berlin, Dec. 2.-Everything points to a ed to any one Power taking the lead in cabinet crisis, in spite of official deni- any action in Turkey, as such a step is the agreement of the Powers. In other words, if action is taken, it should be the council of ministers and imperial the combined action of the Powers and left on the field eighty killed, and carsecretary of state for the interior; Gen. not the isolated action of Great Britain ried off three hundred. General Luque

the minister for foreign affairs, and even age of the Dardanelles be forced it ing arrived at, but Great Britain, it ap- two pieces of artillery, while General Olpears, was not disposed to delay matters | iver had 1,400 infantrymen, 100 cavalbeyond a certain point.

if compelled to do so.

ship Loch Rannoch, in the Dardanelles, seventeen dead on the field, including is said by Turkish officials, to be a mat- Pio Cervantes. ter of little importance and easily exwas signalled from shore by a gunsuot of the Loch Rannoch is pronounced to Gomez knowing that the insurgent forc-

a wad from the signal gun. 1876, had escaped from Yildiz Kiosk.

served as to the movements of the troops operating against Zeitoun.

DUMAS LAID AT REST. His Funeral Attended by Neary Every Notable Person in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 2.-Artists, actors, statesmen, academicians, army officers, and other persons of prominence who were fact, nearly every notable person in Paris, was in attendance at the funeral of bearers were M. Victorien Sardou, Jean Baptiste d'Talle, Emile Zola, Count Bisard-Roujon, and the academicians Gaston Boussiqr and Jules Claretie.

A black velve pall with silver stars covered the coffiin, upon which was laid ordered by General Oliver. The insur-M. Dumas' green embroidered academician's coat and his sword. Two special cars laden with profuse floral offerings preceded the funeral cortege. The

coffin. The interment not being a religious one, there was very little formality either at the house or the ceme tery. The procession reached Mont Martire cemetery at 1.10 p.m., and the coffin was lowered and placed without ceremony in a dim temporary vault. According to custom, the mourners shook hands with the son-in-law of deceased as the representative of the family. The inhabitants of the vicinity crowded into the cemetery, and it was apparent the non-religious ceremony was distasteful

THAT MISSING ULTIMATUM.

Said to be in President Crespo's Possession-Venezuelan Vaporings.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-The statement is made in a Venezuelan paper, received here, that the British ultimatum has been delivered to President Crespo, Explanation of a Reported Firing motives of expediency. The paper making the statement is opposed to the government, and its assertion is not credited in official quarters. The public feeling in Venezuela continues to be highly wrought over the urgent demands of Great Britain. Patriotic societies are being organized in all parts of the republic under the mime "Defenders of Venezuela."

No information has been received here drawal of the British gunboat Dryag as to Lord Salisbury's answer to Am bassador Bayard, and, under these circumstances, it is felt that the President's message may not deal with the Venezuelan question as fully as was expected. The impression prevails that Mussulman population here, and that se- if the answer is delayed beyond the meeting of congress, the subject will be treated in a special message.

New York, Dec. 2 .- The exports of induce disturbances or hinder the work specie from the port of New York for of restoring order, the Powers now ap- the past week amounted to \$3,056,538 in pear to be unanimously resolved to in- gold, and \$338,300 in silver. The imsist upon their demands for extra guard- ports were: Gold, \$6937; silver, \$28,943; ships. In consequence the ambassadors dry goods, \$1,969,968; general merchan-

necessary in view of the Sultan's contin- lion gone into the Bank of England on

SKIRMISHING IN CUBA

Between Spaniards and Insurgents - Official Reports, as Usual, Favor the Former.

The Cubans at Iwast Get the Credit of Fighting With Great Bravery.

Havana, Dec. 2.-The columns of troops commanded by Brigs. Gens. Oliver and Luque have both been engaged calculated to give that Power an ad- twice with the insurgent forces comvance in prestige which was not part of manded by Maximo Gomez in the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents and General Oliver, acting under instructions from General Campos, left A gentleman attached to one of the rymen and two pieces of artillery. Their embassies, when the above view of the intention was to attack General Gomez, latest developments in the situation was who, at the head of the insurgents, had placed before him, said he would not be astonished if the Turkish officials were right, but he added that it looked as if Great Britain's object in sending the Dryad to the Dardanelles was to show of Puerto Principe. General Laque the Sultan, and the Powers as well, met the insurgents at Ramones. They that, while being desirous of acting in maintained their ground during one hour accord with the Powers, Her Majesty's of fighting, and then retreated in orderly

government was prepared to act alone, fashion, closely followed by General Laque. They also encountered General The so-called firing upon the British Luque at Sabana. Dispersing, they left On the following day General Gomez plained. They say the Loch Rannoch concentrated his forces in the vicinity

arrived after sun down, and instead of of Delicias. These insurgent forces anchoring she attempted to proceed and were attacked simultaneously by Generals Luque and Oliver. Gomez, acto bring up. As she did not do so, a cording to the official reports, had four second shot was fired and the Loch Ran- thousand cavalrymen and two thousand noch let her anchor go. The shell which infantry and one piece of artillery. They is said to have whistled over the captain were drawn in order of battle, General have been nothing more or less than es were about to commence an attack on him. The fire was opened by the A great deal of excitement was caused Spanish artillery. One thousand cavalhere to-day by a report that the ex-Sul-tan, Mohammed Murad, who was de of the infantry, but the deadly effect of posed on grounds of idiocy in August, the Mauser rifles compelled a retreat. General Oliver rushed in at the head of From the provinces there was not six hundred Spanish infantry. The inmuch news forthcoming to-day. The surgents were somewhat disconcerted, Turkish officials are apparently doing and retreated. The Spanish artillery everything possible to suppress any facts kept up a continuous firing of shells. except those which are favorable to the and the insurgents were compelled to government. The utmost secrecy is ob- abandon their positions, finally seeking safety in the woods. The insurgents left eighty killed, and, according to official advices, over four hundred were wounded. Of the troops two lieuten-ants, a corporal and oight soldiers were killed and eighteen persons injured. Immediately after the engagement General Oliver received word that Gen eral Scrafin Sanchez was at Lomas Guerrellos with one thousand men trying to effect a junction with Gomez. Gen eral Oliver at once started in pursuit of General Sanchez, On the following morning an engagement took place. The troops, encouraged by their previous victory, were eager for the fight. They occupied all the favorable positions, hop-

ing to keep the insurgents from effecting a retreat. The battle lasted nine hours. and was ended by a charge of bayonets gents dispersed in all directions, leaving fifty-eight killed and thirteen wounded On the day after this engagement be tween General Oliver and General San-

Havana, Nov. 30 .- Lieut. Fiejo and the course of which he bitterly denoun- and many old-timers sent personal let- Odeon. Vaudeville and Gymnaz thea- Sergt. Canovas, tried by court-martial tres, and an equally magnificent wreath | yesterday on a charge of having surrenthe massacres, and retarded the work of relief.

"The Turkish government," he said. "is a miserable mass of corruption. Its sound and invested it to good advantage."

The Porte and said it had folimented the work of condolence to the family.

Captain Jackson was one of the few steamboat men who made large sums of money during the lively times on the souvenirs of Dumas' friendship for the lieutenant was condemned to imNew York Papers Flaunted Their Criminal Sympathy With Corrupt Politicians.

Involving a Grim Menace to the Stability of National Institutions.

giving sermon Dr. Parkhurst took for as quickly as he could. Lord Sholto New York, Nov. 29.-In his thankshis subject. "The Prevailing Lawlessness and its Causes." For the first time in fifteen years the congregation late he has been trying to find a place broke into cheering during the sermon. It was when he asserted that he was proud of his Puritan ancestry and wished there was a ridge of Plymouth Rocks might forego his lordly dignity enough from the Battery to West Chester. The sermon contained some sensation-

who, he said, should be tried and harg- came anywhere near that amount. Finwho, he said, should be tried and harged within a month for the good of society. After a discussion of the excise licro and lady, and it is now reported law and the recent political movements, that this has been accepted. The con-Dr. Parkhurst said: And it is one of the tract is for two weeks, beginning next most startling and appalling features of the whole situation that there have been newspapers that, with brazen audacity, TO BURST A TOBACCO TRUST have aided and abetted these anarchists and conspirators; that for several days in the week, besides extra editions, they have openly vaunted their criminal sympathy with corrupt politicians, and resorted to every conceivable villainous journalistic device to make ridiculous the officials who undertook to do what they swore they would do, and to make reputable criminals who trampled on law; who ought to have been treated to a cell and not to eulogy. Some of these papers that for months have made a steady practice of instigating and aiding crime, would, if they had been published in Berlin have been confiscted and the requisite bond with the attorney- buildings and fences in the surrounding their managers retired to enforced privbut we do decidedly object to unlimited the action have been sent to several reach \$100,000. At Elmwood, Ind., sevlicense of the press. We object to the congressmen to furnish them material their duty to inflame tens of thousands all trusts, particularly tobacco trusts. against the execution of the law, fully It is said the action will be commenced expressed in the will of the voters of by Montreal tobacco dealers against a by the destruction of a thousand derthis commonwealth. It is clear treason to branch of the tobacco trust doing busithe innermost vitals of the performance. ness in Canada.

It is treason, and involves like other Washington, Nov. 29.—The president It is treason, and involves, like other acts of treason, a grim menace to the called into town to-day and the cabinet

THE HYAMS TRIAL.

The Country's Little Bill for Prose-

Toronto, Nov. 29.—An estimate of the cost of the Hyams trial up to Saturday next, when it will likely be over, places it at \$35,000. Of this amount \$26,000 goes for counsel and witness for My. Wellman, the New York lawyer, receives \$300 a day; Mr. Gouch, his part-Horn \$50 a day each.

Mr. Lount is still addressing the jury, and will likely continue all day. Mr. Osler, for the crown, will follow to-morrow and it will probably be late before the case is given to the jury.

MISS KAVANAGH'S MURDERER Arrest of the Man Who Brought About the Girl's Death.

Toronto, Nov. 29.-Some further developments are likely to follow the sensational death at Buffalo of Miss Annie Kavanagh, of Cardinal, from the effects of a criminal operation. Dominion Detective Wasson has left for Dunville in connection with the arrest of an alleged doctor, D. P. Crone, who is said to be the man who performed the operation on Miss Kavanagh at Ogdensburg, N. Y. When arrested Crone was in company of a Canadian girl on his way to Buffalo, and in his valise was a complete set of instruments for performing criminal operations. Crone is said to be a wealthy resident of Buffalo.

TRAIN STRUCK A HANDCAR

And Injures Two Families-One Person Killed and One Fatally Injured.

Phillipsburg, Nov. 29 .- As the Altoo na and Phillipsburg passenger train, duc here at 6:30 last evening, emerged from Steiner's cut, one mile from this place, it struck and completely wrecked a handcar containing five persons-T. J. McDermott and wife, and John Richmend, wife and daughter. McDermott was instantly killed and Mrs. McDermott and Richmond and his daughter slightly injured. Mrs. Richmond received fatal injuries about the head.

SOME STUPID STUDENTS.

Display Mistaken Patriotism-Lion Tamer's Escape Burnt Alive.

Toronto, Nov. 29.-There are many American students attending the On tario Veterinary College, and yesterday being Thanksgiving day across the line, they sought to honor the event by raising the Stars and Stripes in one of their lecture rooms. The Canadian students objected and rudely hauled down the flag, though they met with a vigorous Then ensued a free fight, several on both sides being slightly injured, though none seriously.

At the Eden Museum, Col. Boone, lion tamer, went into the cage of Dan. the big lion, and pulled a tooth that gave the animal pain. The agony was so great that the lion gave a wrench and broke from the chains holding him, and Col. Boone, being threatened by the infuriated animal, caught a revolver and

shot the lion dead. St. Hyacinthe, Nov. 29.-Two women were smothered in a fire in a tenement

A LORD'S LAMENTABLE LOT. Mrs. Mooney's Titled Son-in-Law Drops Several Pegs of Dignity.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-Lord Sholto Douglas cannot support his actress wife and it has become necessary for her to return to the stage. It is understood that an offer has also been made to the young son of the Marquis of Queensberry to appear in a minor role at the Alcazar next week in a play called "The Governor." It will be remembered that while Lady Douglas was playing an engagement in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, her mother. Mrs. Mooney, who is of Irish origin and has a strong affection for beer, got angry at her titled sonin-law, and making a trip to the southern city, raised such a row that the manager got rid of the whole crowd back to the stage, but a few weeks on short commons changed his mind, and of for her to exhibit her shapely form and not overstrong voice. At first Lord Sholto had no idea of going on the stage himself, but he has since thought he to act as his wife's theatrical manager. provided he were well paid for it. He set his figures rather high, however, a al features, one of which was an all 1- \$1000 a week for her ladyship's services, sion to the Rome boy train wreckers, and though offers were plenty, none Monday

A Movement to Break the Combine -Awaiting the President's

Portland Street Railway Forsclosed -A Candidate for the Gallows -Minor Matters.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29.-C. A. Whelan & Co., of this city, have filed a loss of \$70,000. Farm houses, out general to guarantee the costs in the acssue of incendiary sheets that make it upon which to base fegislation against

stability and permanence of our institu- gathered for the last meeting before the, assembling of congress. Naturally the annual message of the president was \$1,000,000. Over 7000 rigs are down the leading topic of discussion. The and will cost on an average of \$100 each reports of the members of the cabinet to rebuild. Seventy-five per cent. of the have been prepared with the exception of those of the secretary of the treas-

of the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, against the Portland Conner, gets \$100 a day, and Messrs. Lount | solidated Railway Company. The road and Johnson, the Toronto lawyers, \$100 has been operated by a receiver for the and Johnson, the Toronto lawyers, \$100 a day each, and Messrs. Murdoch and past year. The amount of the decrease is \$452,775, which comprises the consolidated bonds of the company, with interest. The railway system comprises thirty-one miles of electric road.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Local papers print a letter from Arizona, signed by John Doe, in which the writer says he committed the murder for which Gerland Stemler and Louis Muerho were lynched by a mob at Yreka last August. Two other men were lynched at the same time.

Worcester, Ohio., Nov. 29.-During the progress of a chruch fair here yeswhile an immense crowd were in the city armory, a lamp in one of the booths exploded, setting fire to the draperies. In the rush for the single exit that followed dozens of women and children were trampled upon, and some received serious injuries.

San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- The whaleback City of Everett, from Panama, reports yellow fever prevalent in Guatemala, but that Panama is practically free from the disease. Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Brakeman Wm. H. Kichneister was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while making a coupling. He was knocked down and

OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM.

the wheels passed over his head.

Senator Palmer Strong on the Question -A Dark Horse.

the Journal-Press avs: "The Democratic party has done many foolish things, no doubt, but in heaven's | British Columbia expedition and comname let us not violate our most sacred tradition by nominating Cleveland for a ing expedition, during which he introthird term," said Senator John M. Pal- duced various new plants into Europe, mer to-day. accept, but whether he would or not, we ver, then unknown. His researches are should not think of nominating him recorded in numerous memoirs next time, Morrison if he wants it, Carlisle if he will take it. I would not making, with E. Whymper, the first atbe surprised if the session should bring tempt by Englishmen to penetrate the

sides thus far unknown." Senator Palmer scoffs at the idea of wards confirmed by Nansen and Peary. war with England over Venezuela. He On his return he became, about the year says if the Cuban insurgents represent 1873, a lecturer on botany, zoology and the great body of the natvies and are fighting for the liberty of the whole people he is with them. He believes Tan- (School of Arts), Edinburgh, the Mener will be the next governor of Illinois and Cannon senator.

A cup of muddy coffee is not wholesome, neither is a bottle of muddy medicine. One way to know a reliable and skillfully-prepared blood-purifier is by its freedom from sediment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is always bright and sparkling, of his scientific work. because it is an extract and not a de-

News Travelled Seven Thousand Miles From New York to Chicago.

Latest Returns of the Storm Show it Did Extensive Damage Elsewhere.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-For a time yesterday news from New York travelled 7000 miles to reach Chicago. It came from New York to Montreal and along and Vancouver to San Francisco. Then it was telegrapued down to The Needles in Southern California and east to Albuquerque, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Railroad telegraphers and railroad men say it was the most enced since the New York blizzard in with the managers of telegraph companies that the storm centred about Chicago and was serious as far east as To-South and east of Toledo and Cleveland the snow and sleet were apparently not heavy enough to swamp the wires. New connections were secured all day and messages from all over the country showed where the storm extended. The worst seemed to be from Denver to Buffalo, north of St. Louis. . . ne storm did not reach west of the Rocky Mountains, although the weather there is still reported cold. City Electrician Barett declares that as much damage was done to the city electrical plant by trolley is to remain the city wires must be put underground. This, he estimates, will cost the city \$500,000. Monday's damage will foot up \$10,000, and the telephone companies sustained a loss

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Returns from the storm of Monday night show that it did a vast amount of damage in other parts of the country as well as in Chicago and vicinity. Houses were blown down and unroofed by the gale at Cleveland, O., Covington. Ky., and many points in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. country. A thousand derricks were country were damaged to the amount of eral buildings of the ittsburg Plate Glass Works were demolished. men were injured; loss \$15,000. Standard Oil Company loses \$150,000 ricks and other property at Bowling Green. Several business houses at Fort

Wayne, Ind., were unroofed. Toledo, O., Nov. 29.-It is now conceded the loss to the oil interests in Ohio and Indiana will amount to over to rebuild. Seventy-five per cent. of the derricks in Wood county, O., are down, and the proportion is little lower in Allegheny, Sandusky and Seneca counties.

THE LATE DR. BROWN. Life Work of the Naturalist Whos

Death Was Recently Noted.

In the London Standard appears the following extended notice of the late Dr. Robert Brown, who was well known in early days in this province;

There is reason for deep regret in somewhat suddenly on Saturday morning, 26th-of Dr. Robert Brown, for many years a highly valued member of was born at Campster, in Caithness, on a farm which belonged to his father, on March 23rd, 1842, so that he was only of his father's health, the family moved Coldstream, in Berwickshire, where Robert Brown began his education.

From school he went at the age of sixteen, to the University of Edinburgh, where he took first his M.A., and then his Ph. D. degree, and gained several medals and other prizes. Afterwards he studied medicine for some time, and became a licentiate, but not caring to come a doctor by profession, gave it up and went travelling, spending in 1861 a winter in Greenland as surgeon on board a whaler. He visited Jan Mayen. Spitzbergen, Greenland and the western shores of Baffin's Bay, discovering the now universally admitted cause of the discoloration of the Arctic ocean, and numerons other scientific facts. The three years after returning from this trip were spent by "The Doctor," as his friends always called his, in British North America. Dur ing this time (1863-66) he travelled for scientific purposes in many of the least known parts of America, and some of Washington, Nov. 30.-A special to the Pacific islands, from the West Indies and Venezuela to Alaska and the Behring sea coast, as botanist of the mander of the Vancouver Island explor-"I don't think he would and charted all the interior of Vancou-Let us have a western man volumes in English, German and Danvisited Greenland, ish. In 1867 he out some presidential timber on both inland ice, and formed those theoretical conclusions regarding its nature aftergeology in the Royal High school, Edinburgh, and Heriot Watt college chanics' Institute. Glasgow, and elsewhere. While thus occupied he was elected president of the Royal Society, Edinburgh, vice-president of the Botanical Society, and president of the Nat-uralists' club, Edinburgh; and the University of Rostock conferred on him the

In the course of his wanderings Dr. Brown paid repeated visits to Denmark Some of his vacations were also spent DYAL Baking Powder.

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Some of his vacations were also spent there, and in the spring of 1875 he marriage he strength.—U. S. Government Report

Some of his vacations were also spent there also spent there, and in the spring of 1875 he marriage he hold their corn for higher figures. The company in Great Britain has scheduled one of its regular passenger trains at a speed slightly greater than the average of the Empire State express and low. and farmers will be disposed to hold their corn for higher figures. The showing of the Union Pacific for the calendar year 1896 ought to be ahead of 1894, and perhaps equal to 1893."

C. B. KING, Victoria, agent for B. C. ROYAL Baking Powder. there, and in the spring of 1875 he mar-

came to London and adopted journalism had written much for the Scotsman. In 1878 he became a member of the editorial staff of the Standard. Until within diterranean, and he paid many visits to Morocco, Tunis and Algiers. No man had a more intimate knowledge of the history and literature of those countries, and his collection of books relating to them is probably unique. One of the labors of love his unresting energy was ever busy with was a Bibliography of Morocco, which he and Sir Lambert Playfair compiled together for the Royal Geographical Society.

Outside the engrossing labors of daily journalism, Dr. Brown's literary activthe Canadian Pacific through Winnipeg ity was immense and unremitting. Many papers of his on the glacier formation and fauna and flora of northern countries and the Arctic regions are to be found among the transactions of learned societies; but the works by which he is best known-apart from complete isolation this city has experi- his Manual of Botany-are those admirable compilations in which he has pop-March, 1888. It would seem from talks ularized scientific and geographical sul jects, without ever descending to mere book making or to slip shod summaries of undigested knowledge. In his Race of Mankind, afterwards re-issued as The Peoples of the World, and in his Countries of the World, he gives freely of the best in clear, unpretentions, often graceful; and always eminently readable, English. Those two works, as well as Science for All, which he edited; Our Earth and its History, which he nomi nally edited, but really re-wrote, getting little beyond the groundwork idea from a German original; and The Story of Africa, his latest, and in some respects his most attractive book, were all pubtrolley wires as by the storm; that if the lished by Messrs. Cassells & Co. The labor of producing such works as he produced was enough for any ordinary man, but Dr. Brown's relaxation was only a variety of labor, and, by way of interlude, he edited for Mr. Fisher Unfrom the same cause of more than \$50,win The Adventures of Thomas Pellew. His death leaves uncompleted an edition of Leo Africanus, which he translating and editing for the Hakleyt Society. Dr. Brown was a Fellow of the Linnaen and an honorary or ordinary member of many other learned so cieties in this country, in America and on the continent, among others the An-The storm was felt over nearly half the thropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, the Royal Scottish Geograblown down in Findlay district, eausing phical Society, the Royal Botanical Society of Copenhagen, and for the last years was on the council of the Royal Geographical Society and of the acy and a diet of bread and water. We tion of prosecuting the American To- \$80,000. In Hartford City, Ind., 500 Haklpyt Society. He was also, until a are not objecting to liberty of the press bacco Company. Copies of briefs in derricks were laid low; the loss will few months back, when he resigned his position, on the council of the Folklore Society, and was in 1890 elected vicepresident of the Institute of Journalists He was a member of the commercial education committee of the London chamber of commerce, and one of the founders of the newspaper press fund, and a member of the Savage and White friars clubs, and a member of the So ciety of Authors from its start. Among other new species discovered by him his name has been attached by different English and foreign naturalists and geographers to Aralia Browniana (fossil) Verrucaria, Campsteriana, and Lecidea Campsteriana, and to Brown's Range and Brown's River in Vancouver Island, Mount Brown in British Columbia Cape Brown in Spitzbergen, and Brown's Island, north of Nova Zembla. Shy, sensitive and reserved. Dr. Brown leither courted publicity nor a life lived in public. He loved his family and his friends, and few more delightful experiences could happen to a man than to be one of a group gathered in the doctor's library at Streatham, where books left little room for men, to listen to tales of adventure, pleasant anecdotes and keen

recording the death-which took place appreciations of men and things, interspersed with discussions ever genial in tone. If a harsh sounding judgment was sometimes dropped by Dr. Brown the editorial staff of the Standard. He the kindly nature of the man at once asserted itself, and the sentence would be promptly recalled and modified. He was the author, wholly or jointly, of in his 54th year. Owing to the state about thirty volumes, and of a large number of scientific memoirs, and of nearly four thousand articles and re-

views in various languages. He was buried in Norwood cemetery on Wednesday, the 30th, and, out of respect to his often expressed views, with the utmost simplicity, followed to his grave by distinguished representatives of journalism, literature and science. The many friends who knew his views were kind enough to respect them and to omit sending flowers. A few, to whom he had probably never expressed those views, sent very lovely flowers. which were laid on his grave by his children on the day after,

One Honest Man. Dear Editor :- Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was per-manently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: -Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

GENERAL BUSINESS BETTER. The Condition of the Union Pacific Is Slightly Improved.

New York, Nov. 30 .- S. H. H. Clark. president and co-receiver of the Union Pacific, is in New York for a few days. A meeting of the receivers will probably be held shortly. Speaking of the general situation, Mr. Clark said: "The present general business of the

Union Pacific is slightly better than it was at this time last year. I should say there would be a still further improvement. Some benefit is derived inhonorary degree of Ph.D., in recognition directly from the development of the the crop is large the market price is and farmers will be disposed to

house in St. Hyacinthe, Que., to-day. Their names are Mrs. Almon and Miss HOW THEY HAD TO HUSTLE came to London and adopted journalism as his profession, having been offered a post on the Echo. Previous to that he

In this case, altogether too big. The turthe last few years his favorite holiday key can't cover half that egg. That is what resort was the African shore of the Me- is the mater with buying on credit. Our knowledge of the markets; going into the markets with cash; our policy of quick sales and small profits, put us in a position to

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AN AGED PENSION IMPOSTER. A Centenarian Forges Affidavit to Ob

tain a Pension.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 30.-John J. Overton, claiming to be 98 years of age. was convicted in the United States court of forgery. His offence was the forgery of two affidavits to support his applica tion for an increase of pension, filed in 1892. The affidavits purported to have been made by John Bowen and Peter Black and acknowledged before J. I. Sims, a justice of the peace of Scott county. Arkansas. Bowen lives in Keokuk, Iowa, and has never been in this Neither Black nor Sims ever saw the papers before they were in the hands of the pension examiners. Over-ton admitted that they were forgeries, but claimed that he had nothing to do with them. He tried to place the responsibility upon a pension agent at Washington, D. C., who, he said, promised to get up his proofs and prepared all the papers in the case. says he is a veteran of the Black Hawk

MUST COPY THE ENGLISH. New York Trains Even Must Be up to the Latest.

and Mexican wars, but draws a pension

for disabilities incurred during the civil

New York, Nov. 30.-The New York Central & Hudson River railroad company has decided to quicken the time Cripple Creek gold fields. Corn will be- of the Empire State express 25 minutes gin to go forward in December. While through to Buffalo. The action has been taken on account of a report that within the last sixty days a railroad

this will place the New York Centra again in the lead and afford still further improved facilities for travel between this city and the continuous chain from here to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The initial trip will be made on Monday, when a special, with officials of the road as guests, will be dispatched over the route.

Mrs. Timide—Aren't you afraid to stay in your house alone, your husband being away so much? Mrs. Dacks—Oh, not at all. The police-man on this beat is engaged to my cook.

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Pretty Positive Announcement That President Cleveland Won't Seek Re-Election.

He is Counting the Hours Until He Can Return to Private Life.

Yew York, Nov. 28,-A local paper its: It was announced last evening by friend of President Cleveland, sidency. Mr. Benedict has so long services. oyed the confidence of Mr. Clevend and is so close in his relations with that this statement has a semi-offi complexion. Mr. Benedict says: I am certain that Mr. Cleveland ould decline another nomination if it re offered to him. I am positive that does not want to serve a third term. persuaded under any circumstances s travelling companion already picked At least he has asked a personal friend of his to accompany him on the

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In making this statement for publicaon Mr. Benedict has so far departed from his previous reticence with regard Mr. Cleveland's affairs that it has a pecial significance.

New York, Nov. 29.-I. C. Benedict. close personal friend of President leveland, intimated in an interview tolay that he had been misquoted in a ay that he had been misquoted in a ewspaper article, which represented RESULTS OF THE RATE WAR him as saying that Cleveland is not a indidate for a third term.

What I did say," he said, "was that third term under any circumstances believe that you know I don't state it certain. Cleveland does not make his confidant. I cannot speak for im with authority, and I don't like to that I felt that Cleveland did not want to serve as president a third time. He feels that he has done enough for his ountry, and no longer cares for successes or defeats in politics. I feel certain-mind I don't say that I am cerain-he could not be persuaded to acoffered yet. I feel certan Cleveland is anxious to get out of politics. He wishes to enjoy the sovereignty of the citizen rather than the sovereignty of the state. He is counting the days and hours until

e can return to private life." "There are some who say Cleveland must accept a re-nomination," was sug-

"I feel he will not." "Then he will have to make a declahe will either refuse-

his own signature." HOW TO DIVIDE BUSINESS.

s the Chief Bone of Contention in the Railway Agreement.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.-The troubles the western roads in the formation their passenger association are apnoon it was only needed that the Canadian Pacific should give its consent to routes on the Sound, and none open. the agreement to have it in full working order. The representative of the Canadian Pacific who was in attendance at the meeting was unable to bind his instructions. It is expected, however, that the response will be favorable and that the roads will then have an association covering all the business between Chicago and the Pacific coast. If the agreement goes into effect the Southhis question out of the way, the only ound steamship business. The roads nterested in this traffic were in session this evening, and the chances are that they will come to an agreement.

SUES FOR MARRIAGE FEE.

A Matrimonial Broker Made the Match, But Got No Money.

San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- The suit of trial before Justice Barry, and is The plaintiff is a marriage broker, and arez, Mexico, said to-day:

"I have been expecting King's men to he sum of \$299 alleged to be due for enial affairs of Mrs. Kuhl. The plain-Mrs. Kuhl is fifty years of age. The Irs. Kuhl is fifty years of age. The men that they would get into trouble unless they behaved themselves." the middle of last January his services man, and the keeper of a lodging house.

"Wanted-Respectable, educated, Amrican widow, aged 50, with moderate mpetency, desires marriage; object, a omfortable, happy home: gentleman must be over her own age, with suffiient means to live upon without labor;

nust be of like character." Robbin testified that the advertisement was published in one of the morn-

THIRD TERM BUBBLE BURST, cerning their matrimonial qualifications. Robbin stated that from March 1 to May 1 he was engaged in investigating the financial affairs of W. H. Allen, an aged attorney, who had pleased the fancy of the widow. Allen was willing to marry Mrs. Coleman and was a fre quent caller at her home. She said Allen claimed to own about \$40,000 in real estate, but when the witness investigated the claim he found it was without foundation. The report of the witress disposed of Allen and then Kuhl appeared on the scene. After Kuhl had proposed marriage Robbin claims he was instructed to find out all about his moral and financial standing. made an investigation and learned that Kuhl was a stock broker and was consid-Benedict, the trusted and inti- ered an honorable man. Their marriege took place, but up to the present hat the latter will not under any cir-mustances accept a third term of the the part of either to pay Robbin for his

> TO LOOK AFTER "POACHERS." Captain Hooper To Get Ready for Some

Seizures This Season. Port Townsend, Nov. 29.—Captain C. L. Hooper, superintendent of construcam equally positive that he could not tion of revenue cutters on the Pacific coast, arrived from Washington, D. C., orld at the expiration of his second Pacific coast, and have them in readirm; that he wanted to see more of the ness for active service next spring. He rld than he has seen, and that he had admitted that the government officials North Pacific Ocean in the next few States government would probably pro-

felt that Cleveland would not accept Tramps. Criminals, Vagrants and Professional Mendicants Go South in Swarms

placed in the position of acting as Steamboat Men Have a Serious Problem to Solve in Finding a Paying Route.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-As a result of the rate war hundreds of professioncept re-nomination. It has not been al mendicants, vagrants, tramps and petty criminals are flocking into San Francisco from the north. Charitable organizations are flooded with applications made for relief by strangers. The matter is assuming a serious aspect, and the police have been appealed to. Among to-day's callers was a family from Tacoma, from whence they had been given transportation to Portland. The cheap rates landed them in this city ation to that effect."

"I think," was the reply, made slow- Los Angeles, which was granted. Many applicants are willing to work,

what I have said at an early date over but a majority belong to the undesirable class, a number of them being criminals. erally are facing a very serious condi- ated, for Marysville, intending to take ainable in advance of the meeting. tion of affairs at this time, perhaps the boat to Seattle and thence to San worse than ever before confronted them The Sound traffic has been so cut up and business has fallen off so and rates come so demoralized that vessel owners and steamboat men are sorely put to parently at an end. Late this after- it to find a route where there is any money. There are very few good

The recent opening up of new routes for the Bay City and Island Belle is an attempt to find a paying business. The Victoria business, the Tacoma, road to the agreement and wired for Olympia and the river routes have all , decadence of the water business.

The best route, and that is a monopoly, and will remain so, is the Seattleern Pacific will have to content itself Blakeley route. The Hastings Steamwith such a share of the west-bound im-migrant business as will be allowed it best, the straits run, and the Port by the emigrant clearing houses. With Townsend-Ludlow route, which, though small, is profitable. The company has thing that will upset the agreement is the grip on the situation in the straits the difference of the Soo line and the route in having the boats specially ad-Chicago and St. Paul lines over east- apted for it. Steamboat men generally are wendering where they are at.

THE GREASER GRABBED THEM. American Cowboys Who Would Not Respect Mexican Laws.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 29.-In reference to the report sent out from Deeming, N. M., to the effect that Israel King, ex-member of the legislature of that territory, and two of his employes, Henry San Francisco, Nov. 23. The san ritory, and two of his employes, henry cames J. Robbin against Mrs. Heien Cole and John Ward, were confined in Kuhl and her husband, H. G. Kuhl. is a filthy dungeon at Ascension, Mexico on the charge of stealing two cows, L reating no small amount of amusement. N. Buford, United States Consul at Ju-

get into trouble, complaint having been is services in looking after the matri- made to me several times by the Mexican officials that King's men were actiff is an attorney, but during the last ing badly, that they refused to obey the our years he has been engaged in laws of the land and openly boasted that ecuring matrimonial partners for lone no greaser could arrest them. When ridows, charging a fee for his services. I heard those complaints I warned the

The consul has received notice that were sought by Mrs. Kuhl, who at that King is not with the men, as reported ime was a widow, known as Mrs. Cole- He says that all of the American cattlemen in Mexico will have to suffer be-She wanted to secure a husband, and at cause of the wild conduct of King's ridher request Robbin wrote the following ers. Consul Buford is doing what he can to secure the release of the cowboys.

HONEST HELP.

Thousands of men are suffering because they lack the courage to make known their early errors and to endeavor to remedy them. Nervous weakness, this offer is sincerely truthful; replies loss of manhood and the many ills due to early indiscretions, excesses or overwork can be quickly, successfully and permanently cured, if you will only let ing newspapers and resulted in receiving about fifty replies. He personally write to me in confidence and I will answered all the letters, signing the tell you, free of charge, how to get

BEAMISH'S SKELETON FOUND.

He Was Lost Nine Years Ago and His Wife Was Under Suspicion,

The Skeleton Was Found About Two Miles From Deceased's Former Home.

Everett, Nov. 29.-After a lapse of nine years the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Andrew Beamish from his ranch near Getchell, in this county, on the line of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, has been cleared up by the finding of his body in the dense forest about two miles from his home. The discovery was made by a rancher ers of three thousand faithful believers named Trajack, who was cutting a trail Dr. Samuel A. Wilson, president of the through the woods to Lake Cassidy. He | Chicago Union of Christian Endeavor struck the skull first and thought it was Associations, said: "The Endeavorers a stone. On closer investigation he of Cleveland may not be able to greatly found to his horror that it was a skeleton, from which the flesh had long since for he is a very clever man at escapin disappeared. The clothing, protected from grace. He was to have been accept the nomination if it should be acceptable and the nomination if it should be acceptable accept accept the nomination if it should be accept the nomination if it is instructed to overhaul and thoroughly state of preservation than might have can, according to promise, yet even that at he intended to make a tour of the re-inspect all the revenue cutters on the been supposed. News of the discovery miracle did not convert him. I doubt, quickly spread, and an examination of the clothing and effects satisfied the will pray with faith. I suspect they are missing man's widow, now Mrs. Jackson, not so much concerned about the colonwere much concerned over the probable that the remains were beyond doubt el's soul as about the effect which the total extinction of the seal herds in the those of her former husband. She re- conversion of so prominent an enemy of cognized the coat, which was lined with Christianity would have." H. H. Spenyears, unless prompt measures are tak-en at once to protect the animals. Cap-comb and a watch. Coroner Rogers and of Christian Endeavor Associations, tain Hooper intimated that the United rosecuting Attorney Heffner visited the said: "Prayer cannot fail to do good, scene on Tuesday. The money found even if it does not effect the good the pose to Canada this winter the adop- on the body consisted of one \$20 gold brethern seek. It may not convert the tion of reglations that would tend to piece, two silver dollars, two halves and colonel, but it will make others better." stop the wholesale slaughter of female, three ten cent pieces. The watch was stopped at 6:50 p.m.

> and left home about three o'clock in the afternoon of September 14, 1886, leaving his wife and three children. That was the last seen of him. It was believed that he had been foully dealt with, and the marriage of his widow, a short time after to a man named koder, or Rody, living near by, created much unfavorable comment. This man was not long afterwards arrected and. placed in jail at Snohomish on a charge of criminal assault upon one of the daughters of Beamish. While in jail he committed suicide by hanging himself, but he left a statement implicating two women in the mysterious disappearance of Beamish.

A close examination of the skeleton by the coroner and others failed to reveal any evidence of assault or wounds, ed from the unjust suspicion that has been cast upon her. As the widow of

with whom she is now living.

As above stated, Beamish left three

in charge of the family. Francisco. As he never reached his destination in California, an investigation was made, and it was ascertained Seattle, nor on the ocean steamer to San Francisco, neither was he seen in Marysville. Search was made for his body along the trail, but it was not found. Foul play was suspected, and the grand jury investigated, but as the body could not be found, no arrests were made, althogh it was generally believed by the neighbors that a murder had been committed. A sensation was created a year or two after the disappearance of Beamish by the finding of some bones that had been buried in a clearing in the neghborhood. After a morough investigation they proved to be those of an Indian.

THE WESTERN CONGRESS.

Favors Free Silver-Monro Doctrine And Mexican Statehood

Omaha, Nov. 29.—Yesterday, the third and last day's session of the Trans-Mississippi congress, was by far the mest interesting and exciting of all. Omaha was selected as the city for the Trans-Mississippi exposition of 1898 and the congress.

After an exciting debate the free silopted the following resolutions, which had been reported favorably: Favoring statehood for Mexico.

Expressing sympathy for Cuba its struggle for independence. Favoring the construction of the Far alone cable.

Favoring the improvement of the harbor of San Pedro. Favoring deep waterways. Favoring the Monroe doctrine.

Favoring a short line to the coast of California and the Utah railway. Favoring the fortification of San Diego harbor. Favoring a bureau of forestry.

Favoring the establishment of a United States commission for the survey o the semi-arid portion of the country for the purpose of irrigation. Favoring the completion of the Hen-Favoring the restoration of American

shipping and the prompt completion of the Nicaragua canal. Favoring the free coinage of silver and legislation on Pacific railways. CZAREWITCH'S CASE SERIOUS.

It Is Much More Threatening by Reason of Complications. New York, Nov. 29 .- A special to the

Herald from St. Petersburg says: The condition of the Czarewitch has name "Julia Fenton." Miss Julia Hickson, aged about 35 years, resided in the
same house with the then Mrs. Coleman
and personally interviewed such applicase and address with stamp:—L. A.
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cialist, from the academy of medicine, and Dr. Cherchevreky, and other well known specialists, have been summoned to Abastouman, where the Czarewitch is residing in the Caucasus. Arrange-

ments have been made so that after celebrating the baptism of the Grand Duchess Olga on her own birthday, the Empress Maria Feodorovna, travelling incognito, will start for Abastouman, her object being to try and prevail upon the Ozarewitch to go to the Riviera. This he has persistently refused to do, being alive to the gravity of his malady, which knowledge heightens his determination not to leave his fatherland.

PRAY FOR BOB INGERSOLL.

Three Thousand People Praying for the Great Athiest's Conversion.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Chicago Christian Endeavorers mostly smile when they speak of the plan of their brethren in Cleveland to turn Col. Robert Ingersoll from the error of his ways by the praybenefit Col. Ingersoll by their prayers, for he is a very clever man at escaping

Beamish was a man 52 years of age, SAN FRANCISCO'S AMBITION

She Will Spend \$200,000 to Get That Much Coveted Republican Convention.

Swarm of Delegates to Washington Will Press the Bay City's Claim.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-Three of California's delegates are en route to a rourta will be on his way to the na and the neighbors are fully satisfied that tional capital to present San Francisco s the widow of Beamish is fully exoneratclaims tor holding the national Republican convention in this city. Inose who have started on this mission are both Beamish and Roder she came in General Friedrich, wno lett on Monday to possession of both their claims, and night; Mayor Rader, of Los Angeles, subsequently married a Mr. Jackson, who departed on Sunday, and H. Z. Osborne of the same city, who went easy last evening by the Santa Fe. General children, one of whom is Mrs. Quinn, of N. P. Chipman has notified the execu-Marysville. She was so overcome on tive committee that he will be in San beholding the remains of her father that Francisco on Friday and will be pre-Thus General Friedrich has gone by way of Salt Lake and will exercise his persuasive powers on the national committeemen from the states of Utah and that his name did not appear on the list | Colorado. Mayor Rader's objective of passengers on the steamer Nellie to point is Atlanta and thence to Washington City. On his trip he will take California climate to at least five representatives of Southern States. Mr. Osborne is going east via Kansas City, St. Louis and Cincinnati, and will have to deal with committee men from those sections. General Chipman will be given his route and gentlemen to see in favor of San Francisco, and so will the other delegates. They will have a great work to perform both on the road and at the end of their journey, as a majority of 53 committeemen have to be brought into line in order to secure the convention for San Francisco. It is natural to count on the support of the Pocific coast in San Francisco's cause, but the assurance that Oregon is with this city

is none the less pleasing.

Col. Litchfield, chairman of the finance committee, said that there would be little difficulty in doubling the subscription of \$100,000 should the call for the convention designate this as the place of meeting, and so far he said neither the banks nor the street car companies had been asked to contribute a cent and there were many other lines Salt Lake City for the next meeting of of capital left to call upon, not to speak of the large number of citizens who would be prepared to give from \$10 to ver resolutions were adopted by a large majority. The congress has in all adopted the following resolutions, which sured fact. But whatever might be the result of the delegation's efforts in Washington City, he said so far as the convention was concerned it would have a good effect in showing to the people of the east that there was a city on the Pacific coast which was in clos touch with the rest of the nation with public affairs and which could back up an invitation to a national convention to meet here with a fund of \$200,000.

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HAYWARD HASN'T CONFESSED. The Report That He Has Is Entirely Unfounded.

Minneapolis, Nov. 29.—It was reported here last night and telegraphed throughout the country that Harry Hayward had made a confession. The facts are that a detective named Quinlan is supposed to have certain details of the crime that did not come out in the trial, and for speculative purposes expects to print what he claims to possess in book form. An abstract of this was published last evening by an evening paper as a confession. Hayward has

not made a confession. ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

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The members of the Salvation Army endure trials, hardships and persecutions as did the valiant Apostle Paul in his time. Many of these faithful Salvationists labor on from day to day, suffering from thorns in the flesh, no doubt of a like character to that endured by the great preacher to the Gentiles; but, a merciful and wise Ruler has, through science, provided for His afflicted and diseased servants.

Mrs. H. Harbour, of Winnipeg, Man., a faithful veteran of the great Salvation Army, was for a time obliged to give up active work owing to the agon ies and sufferings of heart disease, kidney trouble and general weakness. Knowing well that her great work demanded a strong and vigorous body, she wisely determined to use Paine's Celery Compound, after hearing what it had done for tens of thousands in Canada. The results were surprising to herself as well as to her brother and sister soldiers. Mrs. Harbour's experience with Paine's Celery Compound induced hundreds of other Salvationists to seek Washington City, and in a few days a new physical life from the same great

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Mrs. Harbour writes as follows, with the view of benefitting all sick people:-"It is with great pleasure that I write to thank you for your wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. Some she fainted. Two younger children, one a girl of 16, are living at home. The officers decided that no inquest was necessary and accordingly left the remains in charge of the family.

Transact on Friday and will be prepared to leave on Sunday by such route as may be designated to him. All of these gentlemen expect to reach Washington City on December 7 or 8, two or cluded to try Paine's, Celery Compound three days in advance of the assembling myself, and I now thank God for the lest spring Andrew Beamish left his home, near where Getchell is now situdays was not able to stand without experiencing great pain; my appetite was also very poor. Since I used the Compound I am able to get about the house and work, and can now eat anything put "I trust my testimony may lead many

to try your valuable remedy."

MURDER IN MADAGASCAR. Religious Riots-General Events from the Old World.

London, Nov. 30.-The foreign missionary association has received a cable message from the Island of Madagascar saying that two of the missionaries at Antananarivo have been murdered there

during a riot. Dover, Eng., Nov. 30.-The Dover mail packet Rapide, which was reported last night to be anchored near Goodwin Sands, apparently in a disabled condition, has been towed safely into the Downs by tugs which left this port at midnight. A heavy gale was blowing at the time the Rapide was reported in dis-

tress. The Rapide had twenty passengers on board; all safe. Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 30.-The British steamer Rosemorran, Captain Norman, from Norfolk, on November 6th, for Leith has arrived here and landed the captain and thirteen members of the crew of the American ship Belle O'Brien, of Thomaston, Maine, which foundered about 130 miles northwest of Kerry Head, as already cabled to the Associated Press. Six members of the sociated Press. Six members of the Belle O'Brien's crew reached Kerry eHad in a boat belonging to that ship on Saturdaw morning last, after suffering greatly from hunger and thirst.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Odessa says that about five hundred deaths are reported as having resulted from the severe storms which prevailed recently in that district of Russia. The victims in neardistrict of Russia. The victims in nearly all cases were drowned or frozen to death. Great distress prevails throughout the storm-swept country.

J. J. INGALLS ON GARFIELD. Another Statesman Adds Something to the Passing Sentiment.

Chicago, Nov. 30.-John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, has added a chapter to the history of Garfield's nomination, a history that General Sherman's book is drawing from the lips of American statesmen and politicians. When asked if he had any personal recollection of incidents connected with the Garfield episode, Mr. Ingalls said:

"I happened to be in Washington when Garfield died in September, 1881, and was one of the senators named to attend the remains to Cleveland. Mr. Sherman was also a member of the committee, and the train had hardly left the city limits when he fell into conversaacter and his career. Mr. Sherman spoke with intense feeling, and the impression left on my mind was that he

"Have you any personal knowledge of anything that would tend to show Garfield's attitude prior to his nomination?" "For weeks before the convention of 1880 there were vague, mysterious, intangible rumors and whispers of Gar-field in the air around the capitol at Washington. I was sitting one day in May in the senate restaurant with a senator now prominently mentioned as a candidate for the presidency. We were talking about the contest then approaching, and agreed that considerable bitter rivalry among the aspirants existed, and that the nomination of Garfield appear ed to be a not improbable outcome. Just at that moment, by a singular coinci-dence, Garfield entered the room. We called him to our table and he joined in our repast. We mentioned the problem about the devil and his horns, told him what we had been talking about, and jocularly tendered him our congratulations and best wishes for his success. He made an embarrassed attempt at repartee and turned the conversation. but his tone and manner left no doubt in my mind that the subject was neither novel nor repulsive to him. He was then a representative in congress, United States senator-elect and delegate to the national convention, an extraordinary accumulation of honors in political history. He was justified in regarding himself as a favorite of fortune and a child of destiny. As I recall that conversation, it seems like an incredible climax of romance that within less than eighteen months he was nominated for the presidency, elected, assassinated and entombed."

had been betrayed by the men chosen

"I was in college with Garfield," continued Mr. Ingalis. "Though not in the same class, our relations were cordial and friendly until his death. He was incapable of intrigue, treason or stratagem, but his temperament was emotional and ardent and his sensibility was excessive. His mind was capacious and his nature generous and sincere. The fatal defect in his character was an infirmity of purpose that made him like clay in the hands of the potter and disqualified him for administrative or executive functions."

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Gleanings of City and Free cial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The steamer Rosalie took over 200 excursionists from Port Townsend yesterday to the football match in Seattle.

-Grouse cannot be shot after to-morrow. The season for them has been a short one, and consequently they are plentiful in the almost inaccessible

-Mrs. Anna Gleason, of 235 Evanstown avenue, Chicago, wants information of her brother, Michael Kane, who left Holinesburg, Philadelphia, in 1854, for the Pacific coast.

-A list of barristers and solicitors entitled to practise in British Columbia has been prepared by the secretary of the Law Society and published in the B. C. Gazette.

-There was a large attendance at the flag social held in A. O. U. W. hall last night. Richardson's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. The social O. U. W.

-Sir Charles Ross, who has been hunting big game in the North, returned to Nanaimo on the Danube. He goes to China by the next Empress. Mr. Hanbury and party, who have been hunting near Alert Bay, will go farther north by the next steamer.

-The police authorities of the State of Washington are going to have the "pleasure" of the company of Michael Welsh. That much written of individual was this morning escorted to Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, placed upon the Rosalie and quietly but firmly requested to keep away from Victoria.

-This forenoon the pupils of South Park school had their first fire drill, under the supervision of Instructor St. Clair. The 400 pupils got out of their respective class rooms and formed in line in the front of the building in 37 seconds from the first tap of the alarm

-Charles Spring, of Kyoquot, has been appointed a justice of the peace for Comox district. H. M. Hills, of Victoria, and George H. Cowan, of Van. couver, notaries public for the province; R. W. Deans, of Midway, and L. V. Cuppage, of Osoyoos, notaries public for

-The "Drunkard's Demonstration," a drama, consisting of three scenes, was presented by the Salvation Arm in the barracks last evening. The first scene pictured the bar-room, the second the drunkard's home and the last the happy family rejoicing in the reformation of the husband and father. Two small little children sang a sweet little song in the last scene. There was a large crowd present and the collection was a

-M. J. Abeneur and wife, of San Francisco, are in the city. Mr. Abeneur is travelling agent for the Giant Powder Co, which has works in California and at Telegraph Bay. He will claims is kept busy cutting lumber for spend some time in British Columbia in- the flumes. Both companies will works, which have been closed down for to begin washing early in the spring. some time, will soon be running full blast again, the stock on hand having been materially decreased. Early next week five carloads will be shipped to Kootenay.

-There seems to be an endeavor on the part of the boys of Vancouver 1sland to establish a reputation for themselves for mischief. First there was the attempt to burn the Kuper Island industrial school, then the Okell-Morris robbery, and now comes the report that a numer of boys tried to set fire to an empty house on Milne street, Fernwood. They had the fire nicely started in a corner of one of the rooms, and it was just taking hold of the wood work when some neighbors had to come in and spoil the fun.

-Certificates of incorporation of the following new mining companies appear in the Official Gazette, issued last evening: Homestake Gold Mining Company, of Vancouver, capital, \$500,000, trustees, Thomas Dunn, J. E. W. Maciarlane and E. E. Evans; O K Gold Mining Company, of Spokane, capital \$1, 50,-000; Silver Key Gold Mining Company, of New Denver, capital, \$100.000, trustees, C. M. Getting, James Gilhooley and George D. Lang; and the North

-Mr. B. N. Murray, superintendent of the water works improvements at Beaver lake, was presented with an address and a handsome gold locket, with diamond setting, by the men under his The locket was manufactured will and appreciation contained in the address. An impromptu concert fol- tively. lowed, in which Messrs. J. G. Brown, J. Derbyshire, H. Kirby, W. Colwell, Veno Murray, H. Colwell, Hall and J. Rome took part.

-At a shareholders' meeting of the Maud Hydraulic Company it was de- spirit had ordered him to take his life. cided to accept an offer from C. H. Fishback, of Seattle, for the purchase of the company's property. The price is not made public, but while it is understood it will give the original owners satisfactory returns, it is considered that the purchasers have made an excellent investment, as prospecting on the claim shows good pay. Indeed, the district all along the Quesnelle river seems to be rich in gold. The Maud company's claims are on Four-Mile creek Quesnelle Forks. Agents of English capitalists have been attempting to buy the property, and would probably have succeeded had not Mr. Fishback securthat the new owners will commence development early next season.

-Steamer Rapid Transit is engaged in a lively coal trade to Victoria, and has made four or five trips during the went out to-day with all she could car- of provisions. The crew had been on

Heretofore it has been distributed among all the dealers. The dealers ago. who were let out have their own customers, and can keep them if they can get the coal. In their dilemma they turned to Seattle, and so far have made it lively for the opposition. The coal taken from here, Gilman, has proven setisfactory, and the promise is for a continuation of the trade right along. The Transit brings lime back from the Island, and makes a good thing out of the trade both ways. - Seattle Post Intelligencer.

-The funeral of the late Jas. Langley, which took place from the family residence this afternoon, was largely attended by old-timers and the numerous friends of the deceased. Bishop Cridge conducted the funeral services, and T. Shotbolt, C. E. Renouf, T. M. Henderson, George Lent, Captain Wise and W. E. Woodridge acted as pall bearers.

-There was a very pleasant and profitable meeting of Perseverance Lodge on Tuesday evening. There were two initiations, after which there was a fraternal visit paid by Victoria Council No. 2, R. T. of T. A concert will be given was given by Triumph lodge, No. 4, A. in the Temperance Hall on Saturday evening, when a good programme will be rendered by men of the fleet, assisted by some well known local talent.

> -Superintendent Sheppard has received a circular from Esberg, Bachman & Co., of San Francisco, asking him to warn Victoria business men and banks not to honor drafts numbered 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, and 539, drawn by Es berg, Bachman & Co., of San Francisco, on the same firm in New York on the National Park Bank of New York. The drafts, which were signed in blank, were stolen from the firm.

-Mr. E. H. Hiscocks, who for nearly thirty years has been connected with the drug store of Langley & Co., has severed his connection with that firm. Before leaving he was made the recipient of a very handsome present. Mr. Hiscocks has purchased the interest of Mr. Frank Cryderman in the firm of Dean & Cryderman. Messrs. Dean & Hiscocks will continue the business at the corner of Yates and Broad streets.

-The schooner Allie I. Algar, recent ly purchased from Captain J. C. Nixon, of Seattle, by four Victoria hunters, was brought over from Seattle by the owners last night. The Algar made the trip in about seven hours, being driven by the howling gale which raged on the straits during the night. The schooner is flying the Stars and Stripes for the last time, as the owners will at once register her as a British vessel. She will engage in sealing off the Japanese coast.

-George A. Smith, C. E., is at the Oriental, having come overland from Alberni. Mr. Smith brings no news of new discoveries in that district. He is at present engaged in running levels for the hydraulic flume on the Duke of York claim, China creek. Considerable work is being done on this claim and also on the Cataract, another hydraulic claim further down the creek. A portable troducing powder made here. The deavor to have everything in readiness

> -About seventy Knights and their friends went up to Duncans last night to attend the anniversary social of Maple lodge. The visitors were met at the train by members of Maple lodge, who escorted them to the agricultital hall. An excellent programme, consisting of recitations, songs and instrumental music, was rendered by local talent, assisted by Messrs. James Pilling, L. H. O'Brien and Professor Pferdner, of Victoria. The supper was all that could be desired. The visitors returned to the city about six o'clock this morning, after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

> From Wednesday's Daily.
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> -The Presbytery of Victoria will hold its next regular quarterly meeting at Nanaimo on Tuesday next, when a large amount of ecclesiastical work will be transacted.

> -After waiting for two days for the storm to subside, the steamer Mischief, Captain Foot, left this morning for the west coast, heavily laden with lumber and supplies for Quatsino and other points. She had only a few passengers on board.

-The concert and dance at Semple's Saanich Coal Mining Company, of this hall last evening was very much enjoyed by the large audience present. An excellent programme of recitations, songs, tableaux and instrumental music was rendered, and refreshments were served during the evening.

-A further reduction in flour of ten cents per sack was made by the millers by Davidson Bros., and is suitably en- of Winnipeg last week. The wholesale graved from a design of the filter beds | price for patents is now \$1.80 per sack, ting reply to the expressions of good- price of bran and shorts has also been malt by the tug Constance vesterday handsome residence and grounds at New reduced to \$10 and \$12 a ton respec-

> -Lee Sue Gin, a Chinese vegetable peddler, committed suicide last night by eating the contents of a five tael tin of opium, mixed with rice. He was evidently demented, and imagined that a Ccroner Crompton is holding an inquest this afternoon.

-W. A. Jowett, of Nelson, has returned home after acquiring Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley's interest in the Nelson Miner. Mr. Jowett being now sole proprietor of the Miner, will inprove it in every way, as he is determined to make it the leading paper of Kootenay district.

-There were but three fires during the month of November, and the total loss was but \$110, the smallest for the year. On the 13th there was a fire in ed a prior option on it. It is stated 27th, chimney fire, no loss, and 29th, a frame house at Oaklands, loss \$100; fire in the residence of A. Von Rhein, View street, loss \$10.

-A dispatch from Port Townsend states that the schooner Vega which arrived there, reports having spoken the last two months, carrying up to this British bark Samarkand off the Faraltime one thousand tons or more. She lon islands and transferred to her a lot ry. Victoria is in the same position as quarter rations for two weeks and the conduct since leaving Brazil four months | will meet every Wednesday evening for

-At the regular meeting of Peerless and the following officers were elected: N. G., D. McMillan; V. G., J. W. Speed; recording secretary, H. Siddall: permanent secretary, W. J. Harrison; treasurer, D. Lindsay.

-A large number of householders registered to-day, entitling them to vote at the coming municipal elections. To accommodate those who could not attend during the day, Mr. Northcott will be at his office between 7 and 8 this evening. This will positively be the last chance to get on the voters' list.

-James Nixon, chief storekeeper for the E. & N. railway company at Russell's Station was married in Nanimo this afternoon to Miss McDonald, of that place. The happy couple will come down by this evening's train and will take the City of Kingston to the Sound, where the honeymoon will be spent.

-J. J. Stewart, of the Horselly Minirg company, has been engaged by the Cataract Mining company to superiutend the building of the hydraulic plant on the Cataract claim, China creek, Alberni. Mr. Stewart has had considerable experience with hydraulic plants. He will endeavor to have the plant completed to begin washing in the spring.

-Far West lodge, No. 1, K. of P. elected the following officers last evening: C. C., F. Hinds; V. C., J. Jackson; T. Walker; M. of W., M. Meiss; K. of R. and S., E. Pferdner; M. of F., J. L. Smith; M. of E., W. P. Smith; M. or A., W. G. Workman. Past Chancellor H. Webber, the recently appointed Deputy Grand Chancellor, will instal the officers next month.

-Mr. John Finlayson, superintendent of the Juvenile Reformatory, who has been dangerously ill for some time, was yesterday removed to Jubilee Hospital, where it is hoped by his numerous friends that he will be quickly restored to health. During his illness the reformatory will be closed, and the two inmates will be under the charge of Warden John of the provincial fail.

-David J. Dyson, president of the Dyson Gibson company, of Winnipeg, manufacturers of coffees, spices, brooms, vinegars, flavoring extracts and White Star Baking Powder, is in the city. Mr. Dyson propses to boom White Star Baking Powder in this province, and an advertisement of the same appears elsewhere in the Times.

day that the steamer Strathnevis had several weeks, caused quite a scene on as the local agents of the N. P. R. have who is in the city, thinks that the vessel has met with an accident to her ma- man with assault. chinery or wheel and is drifting around in mid-ocean

sale in all the leading stores, and by members of the art union, will entitle each holder to a chance in a drawing for original pictures painted by the members. The number of prizes will be decided upon by the numbers of tickets will be from fifteen to twenty prizes offered, ranging in value from \$10 to \$50 each. The winners of prizes will have the choice of about 150 pictures, which will be priced in the catalogue to be issued at the exhibition. The society has commenced its career under favorable auspices, being patronized by His Excelleney the Governor-General, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Rear-Admiral Stephenson, C. B., the Bishop of Columbia and the Mayor, which certainly ought to insure its success. In connecminent people in Victoria, and it will the old-fashioned way of setting type The society has the good wishes of ev- Messrs. Dunn and Campbell set 81,000 ery lover of art in the community, and ems in 7% hours, which is as much as kind will do much to cultivate a taste hours "from the case." for the artistic.

From Thursday's Daily. -The tug Lorne was placed on the. marine slips at Esquimalt this morning. She will undergo a general overhauling.

and reservoir. Mr. Murray made a fit- and strong bakers' sells for \$1.60. The Mathilda was brought down to Esqui amount to complete the purchase of the morning.

> -All the Victoria fishing boats have returned to port, so the one wrecked off Otter point must have come from the American side.

> -One hundred and eighty-five tons of Comox coal was brought down last evening by the tug Vancouver for the Victoria Tramway company.

> -All the cargo space has been engaged for the steamer Miowera, which sails for Honolulu, Suva and Sydney on the 16th inst. She is due here on the -'The steamer Rainbow left for Van-

couver yesterday with four car loads of powder from the Telegraph Bay works. -Householders who have not register ed with the city assessor will not be en-

election. Altogether 459 registered, this being over 100 names more than did so -Mr. R. F. Tolmie, of the Land Reg. istry office, was married at Seattle on Saturday to Miss Edwards, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie came over on the

titled to vote at the coming municipal

Kingston last evening.

put the trade in the various cities in sight. To complicate matters, the offithe hands of one dealer at each place. cers charged the crew with mutinous members have joined the club, which IT'S GUID TO BE

-The owners of the steamer Schome lodge, I. O. O. F., last evening, there on Saturday made a further reduction was work in the first and third degrees, in the passenger rates and are now selling tickets to Port Townsend for 25 cents and to Seattle for 50 cents. The owners of the Rosalie have not yet met

> -An "At Home" will be held this evening at the residence of Rev. W. D. Barber, St. Saviour's church, Victoria West. To-morrow evening a magic lantern entertainment will be provided for the little ones in the school room of the church.

-Police Constable Wallis left thismorning for Alberni in connection with a stabbing affray which occurred about thirty miles from that town. Two In- the kind in Victoria, and the enthusiasm dians got into a fight and one of them | and general vim that prevailed made the Was The assailant was committed for cut. trial.

-The inland revenue returns for November are as follows: Spirits \$ 8,033.46 Malt 1,330.84 2,608.25 679.20 Total..... \$12,787.53

-A report was published in yesterday's Post-Intelligencer to the effect that the steamer City of Columbia of that place was purchased by Victoria parties and that she left there yesterday for here. The City of Columbia has not yet appeared, nor can anyone be found who knows anything about the purchase

-Alexander Sharp, ex-superintendent of the Wellington Colliery Company, has been appointed to a similar position at the Jordan mine. Mr. Sharp entered upon his new duties last week, and has a large force of men at work getting the mine ready for a large output of coal. The first shipment from this mine by water will reach Victoria on Thursday

-The twelve Rock Bay school boys arrested for breaking into the Okell-Morris canning factory, were given a private hearing before Magistrate Macrae this afternoon. Mr. Okell said the directors did not wish to press the charge; in fact they were sorry that they had been forced to lay the complaint. Police Magistrate Macrae displaint. Police Magistrate Macrae districts white and the state of shipping masters, and the Indians of shipping masters, and the Indians fatherly advice and making them prom- greeting and good wishes to all. Aberise not to steal anything again. The parents of the boys were all present.

-One of the Chinese peddlers of cu--There was a rumor in circulation to- rios, who has been infesting the city for reached Yokohama, but it could not be government street to-day. He had gone verified and has probably no foundation, into a saloon to dispose of some of his wares when the habitues of the place received no confirmation of it. A calbegan to help themselves. He granded confirmation of it. A calbegan to help themselves are calbegan to help themselves are calbegan to help themselve culation has been made by Frank Yorke, one of the men and was gragging min the stevedore, as to how far the Strath towards Chinatown when Constable L. Belyea, Rev. Dr. Campbell, D. W. tree of the Indian settlements sealing nevis could travel with the coal she had Carter appeared and placed the man understand the relief station, he leaves Rewn at the relief station, he leaves Rewn at the relief station, he leaves Rewn at the relief station and kyuquot are in the central towards Chinatown when Constable L. Belyea, Rev. Dr. Campbell, D. W. Gillies, A. H. Scaife, W. Templeman, masters can get their crews and hunters on board. It was found that she could der arrest. At the police station he James Brown, sr., A. Henderson, J. shipped with little difficulty. go for thirty days under full steam and gave his name as Robert Oliver. John Cochrane, R. L. Fraser, A. A. Davidson, another fifteen under half steam. Capt., McCall, who tried to prevent the China- W. H. Bone, A. Cameron, H. D. Helm-Archibald, of the Empress of China, man from dragging Oliver down to cken, John Grant, A. G. McCandless, F. Chinatown, was charged by the Chinas Carne, J. R. Carmichael, John Jardine, The Petition of the Dissatisfied to Come

Jessie Peat, and an assault case, occu- Gourlie Mackie -The art union of British Columbia pied the attention of the police magisis now fairly started, and it may be in- trate this morning. The defendant in teresting to many to understand on the assault case was W. Porea, and what lines the art union will be worked, the complainant Eli Cragie, a hack driv-The tickets, which are now offered for er. Porea engaged Cragie to drive him to Esquimalt, but when he reached his destination he said he had no funds. Cragie was obdurate and said he must be paid, so Porea gave him an overcoat and they came back to town. Upon reaching Government street Porea demanded his coat. Cragie refused to give it up and Porea struck him. For this he was fined \$5 and \$2 costs. -The record for linotype work in Vic-

toria, and probably in the province, was broken last week by Robert Dunn, of the Times composing room. Without making any special effort he last week set up 243,000 ems (45 lines to the thousand ems), working 7% hours per day, on a linotype machine. The best previous record was 239,000, made by Thomas Duncan on tion with the art union, the members one of the Times machines. Duncan intend to hold an exhibition of pictures worked eight hours per day, and enjoyed kindly loaned by some of the most pro- some special advantages besides. With surprise many to know what a number by hand a man sets on the average valuable paintings there are here. 48,000 ems a week. On Saturday it is hoped that an exhibition of this ten average men would set in eight

-Rev. R. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc. principal of Columbia Methodist College, New Westminster, preached yesterday morning in the Centennial Methodist church and in the evening at the Victoria West Methodist church. The colections were for the educational funds. Rev. Mr. Whittington being engaged in The new propeller for the steamer an endeavor to raise the necessary westminster, formerly belonging to Mr. Edmonds. This they intend to use for college purposes. The property, which includes the residence and about six acres of ground, was obtained for \$15. 000. R Of this amount Mr. H. A. Mas-000. Of this amount Mr. H. A. Massey, of Toronto, has promised \$10,000, it Fame." Miss Johnstone recited ably the additional \$5000 can be raised here. two Scottish readings and also sang Most of the money was raised during the recent conference, but it was found that this decreased the subscriptions for cur- lie Brewed a Peck o' Maut" was sung rent expenses. The deficit must be made up shortly, to comply with the con- Rowlands in costume, and the acting ditions of Mr. Massey's donation.

F. M. Cryderman has retired from the and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," with varia firm of Dean & Cryderman, having distions, and Pipers J. Munro and A. Rob cocks. The latter gentleman has long been connected with the firm of Lang-Russell, Past Chief Jameson, J. Munro liam Lanning, Broughton's hired man It is to be shipped to Kootenay over ley & Co., having been engaged there and Wm. Anderson, after which Mr. English pharmaceutical chemist of con-fling. At the close "Auld Lang Syne" siderable experience, holding a diploma was sung with enthusiasm. in that old and well known body, the English Pharmaceutical Society. The new firm will be known as Dean & Hiscocks, and will continue the business on the same premises. Mr. Dean will welcome all the patrons of the old firm, and | Mr. Hiscocks be glad to meet all old friends in his new quarters. Mr. Dean, trustees took place to-day. besides being thoroughly competent in his profession, is also deservedly popu--Varcouver relative to the coal supply.

The mine owners on the other side have procure supplies when the Vega came in the J. B. A. A. with Mr. Ralph Higgins the prosperity of the newly formed firm. lar; and Mr. Hiscocks' extensive expe-

MERRY AND WISE

Scotsmen in Victoria Honor Their Patron Saint in a Royal Manner.

By a Banquet at the Driard-Greet Brithers the World Over by Wire.

Ye St. Andra's an' Caledonian Society, o' the toon o' Victoria, held its yearly muckle denner last evening at the Driard. This was the 31st gathering of seriously but not dangerously older members feel young, while the youngsters felt that the old ones must have been scorchers for liveliness and go in their young days. It was a hearty and a whole-hearted gathering that sat down to the temptingly laid tables, guarded by a host of waiters soon to be moving quickly about laden with delicacies for which that famous old house the Driard has a continental reputation. President J. G. Brown, ever popular with young and old alike, as the mythical Father O'Flynn that he sometimes sings about, made a model chairman. and all went as merrily and as smoothly as wedding chimes, as he was ably assisted by the vice-presidents, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken and Mr. Falconer.

Previously to proceeding to discuss Mine Host Hartnagle's bill of fare, the ceremony of installing the officers for the year had been performed at the society's hall, Rev. Leslie Clay, the society's chaplain, officiating. The new offi-cers are: President, J. G. Brown; first vice-president, J. H. Falconer; second vice-president, H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P.; treasurer, J. R. Carmichael; secretary, E. C. Smith; assistant secretary, J. R. McKenzie; chaplain, Rev. W. Leslie Clay; physician, Dr. R. L. Fraser: directors, J. Earsman, J. L. Forrester, F. B. Gregory, J. Jardine, W. Muir, Thomas Russell, James Wilson; warden, George Webb; bard, James

Deans. Telegrams in the Scottish dialect had been sent to the societies in various parts of the continent, and replies, conveying similar sentiments of brotherly feeling had been received from many. These were all read. Among the numdeen.'

Turner, premier of the province, and on to desert with impunity. The appointthe left General Roberts. Then came Thomas Earle, M. P., Rev. Leslie Clay, chaplain of the society, Lieut.-Colonel Prior, M. P., J. J. Austin, president of Both captains and Indians will then be the Pioneer Society, Thomas Burnes, liable for any infractions of the shipping president of the B. C. Benevolent Assolaws. The appointments give satisfactions of the snipping ciation. Others present were. E. V. tion in sealing circles, and as Ahouset Ald. John Hall, Dr. Geo. H. Duncan. Jos. W. Wilson, Wm. Muir, E. -Four drunks, including the notorious Smith, J. B. Gordon, D. R. Ker, W. Smith, J. B. Gordon, D. R. Ker, W. Gourlie Mackie, W. H. Ellis, R. T. Williams, Max Leiser, Gus Leiser, G. L. ing the office of chief of the fire depart Milne, M. D., J. Reith Whook, Later an elective one, will be dealt with Martin, Capt. John Irving, Capt. E. at to-night's meeting of the city council. Palmer, J. H. Falconer, Gordon Hunter, The petition, which is signed by G. tin, A. J. Thomas, R. Anderson, George A. Gardiner, Wm. Bryce, M. Hutchison. R. Johnstone, H. A. Munn, R. L. Drurg, C. Patterson, George Bishop, W. Collister, George E. Fisher, J. John-Collister, George E. Fisher, J. John W. Endean, of the people, say, once in three years, E. C. Howell, G. Jeeves, J. Baker, A. Tolmie, Andrew Gibson, Robert Hamilon, George Walker, W. A. Anderson, J. G. Mann, Jock Robertson, H. King, . Casey. B. W. Murray, A. Walkley, J. Wilson, A. F. Forbes, J. C. Jardine, T. Flewin, D. Stewart, F. V. Robertson, I. S. Smith, M. C. Reynard, J. W. Creighton, A. Wood, James Deans, Jas. Hogarth, James L. Forrester and James

SCOTSMEN CELEBRATE.

Successful Concert Held by the Sir William Wallace Society Last Even-

The Sir William Wallace Society conert proved to be a great success. There were no speeches but plenty of music, and good Scotch enthusiasm. The programme arranged by Mr. Rowlands was excellent and the various pieces were given in a manner that the audience appreciated, as was shown by the encores received by the singers, Mrs. Rowlands, as was expected, sang sweetly and feelingly the two songs which appealed to the hearts of her hear-"Scots Wha Hae" was sung by Mr. Rowlands in a manner that few, it any, even Scotsmen, could equal, the fire and enthusiasm he instils into that song certainly giving a new significance to many. Mr. Ives, in his rendering of "Mary of Argyl" and "Mrs. Prue" showed his fine tenor voice to advantage and he received well merited applause. Mr. Brownlie sang in fine style very nicely in the duet with Mr. Brown-"The Crookit Bawbee" and "Wilwas realistic. During the evening Mrs. -As announced a few days ago, Mr. Hall played on the piano, "Ye Banks posed of his interest to Mr. E. H. His- ertson gave selections of pipe music. The for the past twenty years, and is an Mr. Anderson danced the Highland day evening saying he was going to a

WESTMINSTER NOMINATIONS.

There is Prospect of a Lively Fight the Royal City.

New Westminster, Dec. 2.-Nominations for mayor, aldermen and school Mayor Shiles is running again, having for an opponent Ald. James Johnson. teen candidates are out for ten alder manic chairs and the fight will be the liveliest in years, the interest being far KAVANAUGH SUSPENDED

Police Constable Sells His Furnitur and Leaves His Wife and Child

T. W. Kavanaugh as been suspende from the police force by Superintender Sheppard. The chief's report on matter has been handed to the commis sioners, but just what it contains ne ther the chief nor the commissioner care to divulge.

It is believed that Kavanaugh has lef the city, deserting his wife and child He was seen in the city at 5 o'cl this morning, but not since, and it probable that he left for the Sound one of the morning boats. This much is known: He yesterday sold his furni ture to a broker, who removed it at day light from the suspended constable's for

mer residence in James Bay. Trouble has been brewing between Kavanaugh and his wife for a co of weeks; in fact, some of his form actions make it appear as though the never got along very well together When he first came to America he lef his wife in Ireland. Last spring a le ter was received by the Vancouver chief of police asking if Kavanaugh was o the force in that city. The reply wa sent back that there was no man of tha name on the Vancouver force, but that he was on the Victoria force. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Kavanaugh and he child came to Victoria. After she had been here a few days she went to the police station and gave her husband little surprise. He had been living wit his mother, and upon the arrival of h wife they all went to live together. A far as outward appearances went, every thing seemed to be going on smoothl until a couple of weeks ago, when Mrs Kavanaugh complained to the chief of police and commissioners of her hus band. It is believed that it was this that led to his suspension.

WEST COAST SEALERS.

Three Shipping Masters Appointed the Dominion Government.

C. P. McDougall, Ahouset, John Grice Clayoquot, and J. A. Mullman, Kayuquot, have been appointed shipping masters by the governor-general in council for the respective ports in which they are located. The appointments have been made to meet the demands made by owners of sealing vessels in the matter of shipping Indian crews. Heretofore crews for sealing vessels were secured on the west coast without the aid could leave the vessels without being amenable to the shipping laws. Captains At the president's right sat Hon. J. H. also could offer inducements to Indians ment of shipping masters removes those difficulties, as all crews on the west coast must be shipped through them.

> ELECTIVE FIRE CHIEF. up This Evening.

The much talked of petition a change in the municipal system mak ment an elective one, will be dealt with Campbell and 1000 others, is as follows: "We, the undersigned, are strongly of the opinion that it would be in the in terest of the city and for the better gov ernment of the fire department to have the chief engineer elected by the votes and only from those who have had experience as firemen. We humbly pray your honorable body to so enact, either by by-law, as provided for in section 104, sub-sections 41 and 81 of the municipal act, or by resolution of the council the same to take effect at the next election for city councillors, a draft of which we respectfully submit.

NO SUNDAY SHOWS

Performance at the Chinese Theatre Stopped by the Police.

The manager of the Delmonico Music Hall took his troupe of stars down to Chinatown last evening and made preparations to give the Chinese residents a Sunday show such as they had never seen before. It had been widely adver-tised in the Chinese quarter, and when the curtain went up there was "standing room only." The show was, however never finished. Chief Sheppard had received a tip as to what was going on. and he sent Detective Perdue and Con stable Cameron down to put a stop to the performance. When they arrived the leading song and dance artist was doing her turn, the first on the programme. The officers stopped the show abruptly. The manager, of course could not understand why he should not be allowed to proceed with the performance, but it was explained to him that Sunday shows, even in the Chinese the

atre, could not be tolerated in Victoria The Chinamen, who had settled them selves down for an evening of pleasure made a vigorous kick against the interference of the police, but they were satisfied when their money was returned.

TERRIBLE THOUGHTLESSNESS.

Farmer Chops His Hired Man to Pieces, Thinking Him a Burglar. Batavia, N. Y., Dec. 2.-A fatal mistake was made by Willis Broughton, a farmer, of Darien, early Sunday morn-Lanning left Broughton's house Saturdance and would not be back that night. Shortly after midnight Broughton was awakened by the barking of his dog, and saw a man stealthily approaching house from the barn. Supposing him to be a burglar he waited for him at the woodshed door, with an axe, and when the man's head showed up Broughton brought the axe down with terrible force, felling the intruder and scattering his brains. Broughton kept on chopping to make sure of his victim and then turned him over, when to his surprise he recognized the split and bloody head of his hired man. Lanning is the son of a widow at Pembroke.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NANAIMO. From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Nov. 29 .- A coroner's inuest will be held on the body of Don-

from Victoria. Mrs. Smith, when in- winter and expect to ship ore. erviewed yesterday, said their domestic ations had always been amicable, and ttributes the cause of suicide to busiss affairs. The funeral will take lace on Saturday under the auspices of Masonic order, A. O. U. W. and Legion of Honor, of which deceased was

J. P. Planta has been admited to bail bonds of \$1,000 to appear at the next saizes. There is much unfavorable anment over the way in which the instigation was rushed through the pocourt in an attempt to bring it up the assizes. Judge Crease admitted lanta to bail without going into the

The citizens' party are badly split up bree requisitions were out and are being numerously signed in favor of M. Wilson's nomination.

From our own correspondent. Nanaimo, Dec. 2.-The live pigeon oting match on Saturday between the Hindmarsh took first place for clay geons and W. K. Leighton second. The customs returns for the past onth were \$6870.40. There were II

ses in the city police court during the November the were 19 births, three rriages and six deaths. The Association football match played whiletics and a Northfield team resulted party.

a victory for the Athletics by two The funeral of Donald Smith 'took yesterday and was followed by the Board and a large concourse of acquain- can railway have bought the Silverton

Another seam of coal is said to have road to that point. een discovered on the E. & N. lands, unning in the direction of Southfield bout eight feet thick, but is expected to of Sandon is built. ppear much larger as it dips.

From Our Own Correspondent. Mrs. T. J. Thomas, Mrs. T. H. Jones nd Mr. W. Thomas have returned to ed, and the blasting can be heard very wn after spending a very pleasant distinctly in New Denver. ime in England. One of the large stores in the Forest-

ng a large drug store. On December 14th the corner stone of

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December and the elections on the 21st. splendid showing in the mine, the pay will come forward and give the new they intend shipping 200 sacks of ore own the value of their services.

VANCOUVER. he man arrested at l'ort hells on uspicion of being Speisman, the Everon wife murderer, has been released, the authorities are convinced he is

t the man. rn Electric Lighting, Heat and Power en horses into Canada. mpany, a branch of the Western Eleccompany, of Chicago. The price to e number of lights reaches 250. The cent per ampere per hour. The pres- the cause for some comment and all nt price paid for street lighting is 44 were not pleased. ents per light per night.

(From our own correspondent.) oon, but from passengers we learn that astead of 100 men being discharged,

en recently organized by Mr. Smith. sent from that part to the old country hey further report that the colliery and coast have taken almost all the surintendent says the men were dis- plus cattle from that part of the counlarged because they were not needed, t because they were members of the this winter will not be so large as usual. cal miners' union.-Nanaimo Free Mr. Wilson came up on Tuesday morn-A passenger coach is expected up ortly and will be placed on the line Nicola last Friday night, awakening

ngers leaving Union will have to purharf .- Union News.

Nelson Tribune.

large camp has been established t four miles out of Northport on the of the Red Mountain railway, which cates that construction work will mence on that road at once.

K.'s steamer Nelson did the hand-

This week A. Mowat and M. Egan e two locations on the east fork of onwood Smith creek, a few miles east of Nelson, that show ore carg a fair percentage of copper. barge partially laden with iron ore ined in Kaslo bay was towed to Pil-Bay early in the week, where an ex-

At the sittings of the county court at slo judgment was confessed on beof John M. Burke in favor of two ants for the amounts of their dewith him while doing business as

nker in Kaslo. e stages and freight teams that arat Rossland from Northport on ksgiving day were all "arrested" the customs officer at Rossland, who ay no business could be transacted along as speedily as possible. the customs officials. This action | Several of the wells in town, from

is not in accordance with common

C. L. Arnold has shipped a considerable quantity of supplies to Salmon river by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. He and Harry Hughes will do developd Smith as soon as Dr. Davis arrives ment on their claim there during the

John M. Harris, of the Reco, was in Kaslo for a day this week. He reports that he and his partners have forty men at work. Most of them are doing development work. Six tunnels are being driven, the lowest of which is expected to strike the ore vein at a depth of considerably more than 700 feet. There are about three hundred tons of mined ore ready for raw-hiding and the output of the mine will be about the same as

Porter Bros. have arranged for an extension of time on their bond on the Daisy and Black Fox claims, on the south fork of Kaslo river, and will continue development work during the win-

This week Frank Fletcher and Thos. or municipal affairs, and yesterday Duncan made a deal with F. C. Innes of Vancouver, by which the latter acquires an option on the Fern, Eureka and Hidden Treasure, three gold claims situate on Hall creek, twelve miles south of Nelson. One of the conditions of the option is that Mr. Innes is to pay mbers of the gun club was won by \$1500 cash, which is to be expended in Martin, with W. K. Leighton second. putting a three-stamp mill on one of the putting a three-stamp mill on one of the claims. At the expiration of 60 days Mr. Innes has the right to a fourth interest in all the property and can acquire an additional interest (26-100ths) on payment of \$7500. The remaining onth and 28 in the district court. Dur- interest (49-100ths) can be acquired on payment of \$30,000, or a certain percentage of the capital stock should the property be stocked. It is understood this city on Saturday between the that Mr. Innes is acting for a Montreal

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. A report has been circulated during O. U. W., Legion of Honor, Hospital the past two days that the Kaslo & Slotownsite and have decided to extend the

Crown grant for mineral claim Loudouin has been received by the proprie-'rom present appearances the seam is tors, Harris & Sproat, upon which most The Slocan Star is working 30 men

and shipping a carload a day. This mine will ship ten thousand tons next The Mountain Chief is actively engag-

The Kalispell mine on the Lemon creek divide, will work this winter and rs' block has been leased by Mr. Grant it is also expected that some work will essup, of Nanaimo, who intends open- be done on some of the other claims in

the group. About 30 tons of ore have been shipphe new Methodist church will be laid ed from the Lucky Jim during the past ith full Masonic rites by Grand Master summer. Forty feet of a tunnel has Workman Lacy R. Johnson, of Vancou-ver. The event will be celebrated in a of work done. The owners propose to work all winter.

Mrs. E. Patten left last Friday to join | Some of the men employed on the Mr. Patten in Alberni where the latter Deadman have been laid off as the ore as gone into business. The members house if filled with ore and is awaiting St. Matthews choir presented Mrs. snow for shipment. The force will be atten with a handsome purse as a increased now that the desired snow

has come. The nominations for mayor and ald- The boys from the Exchange mine rmen will take place on the 14th of were in town this week and report a is hoped the best men in Wellington streak has increased considerably and as soon as possible.

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Snow fell to the depth of about two inches on Tuesday and the music of bells have been heard occasionally. Theodore Booth was brought in on The city council has let a ten year Thursday night by Constable Cubbige ontract for street lighting to the West- of Osoyoos, charged with bringing stol-

All bar-rooms were closed tight, by order of the chief of police acting under paid per light is 721/2 cents per night, instructions, from 11 o'clock last Saturreduction to be made to 26 cents when | day night to remain closed until Monday morning. The hotel keepers also dempany also agrees to furnish incan- clined to sell liquor at meals. The rigor escent lighting to private citizens at with which the law was enforced was

The band of cattle which J. Wilson, of Savona, is wintering on his Grand Prairie ranch, reached Kamloops on Tuesday and for that night were put up Mr. Ralph Smith did not return from in the corrals and fields of L. V. Bennion by the steamer Joan this after- nett east of the city. Most of the cattle were from the ranges north of the Thompson river, the band numbering the belonged to the union, there were 500 in all. These will be followed by ly five or six discharged, those being another band about the same size which e leading officers of the local branch | Mr. Wilson purchased in the Big Lake the Miners' Association which had and Chilcotin country. The shipments try, so that the number to be marketted

ing and went on to Grand Prairie. Earthquake shocks were felt through tween Union and the wharf and run some people by the creaking of buildings connection with the Joan. Through but no damage was done. Two shocks kets will be issued to Union, and pas- were felt about an hour apart.

A meeting of settlers and others interase their tickets here and not at the ested will be held at Lytton on Saturday, Nov. 30th, to advocate the speedy completion of the Lytton-Lillooet wagon road, and to memorialize the provincial government accordingly.

Among the first class fruit ranches of the province is that owned by Mr. John Murray at Spence's Bridge. The property is situated on the north side of the river, almost immediately opposite Ore shipping from the Slocan Star the station, and has the advantage of a on Sunday afternoon was put on favorable slope, with abundance of waed cars at Nelson on Monday morn- ter for irrigation purposes. About 60 The K. & S. railway and the acres are now set out in fruit trees of various kinds, the numbers being added to each year, and although the trees are young, only comparatively few yet bearing, last year 400 60 pound boxes of apples, 150 40 pound boxes of peaches, 100 20 pound boxes of grapes, 200 baskets of currants, besides cherries, plums and other small fruits, and 900 40 pound boxes of tomatoes, were disposed of. The apples found ready sale in the ment will be tried to ascertain if it be economically utilized at the box, while the smaller varieties and tomatoes were shipped to the coast, the

latter bringing 80 cents per box. Vernon News. Mr. Quin Faulkner shipped on Tues-

day a car of baled hay to Wigwam, on Arrow lake. The new flour mill at Armstrong is now well under way, and Mr. T. E. Crowell, who has the contract for puted that as the day was a legal ting up the building, is rushing the work

may be in accordance with the regula- which a large proportion of the water tions of the customs department, but it used for domestic purposes has been obtained, have gone dry, or almost so. Lord and Lady Bennett arrived in town last week, and have since been

staying at the Ram's Horn hotel, Lumsome very excellent deer shooting! claim are steadily working away, and have stripped the ledge for a considerable distance. They will make a ship lake

ly date. No word has yet been received of the

Two cars of beef cattle were sent out

week or two. A considerable amount of work has eral claim near Okanagan landing, and the rock is looking more promising than ever. Mr. G. Milligan, who is one of the principal owners, has just finised sinking a new hole on the lead, for which he has a contract, and is well pleased with the character of the rock The two cars-first and second class-

on the S. & O. train service have been taken off and replaced by a single "combination" car divided into two compartments. This ramshackle old affair. from its antiquated appearance, might have been constructed a year or two before Noah's Ark, and the travelling public are already making numerous and justifiable complains regarding it. As curiosity it is worthy of an inspec-

The committee appointed by the Wopromises of very liberal donations to-wards the maintenance of such an insti-was proved to contain mineral for a distution, and Mr. Hewitt Bostock has for- tance of 500 feet. The lead was shown shorld it be found advisable or possible to go ahead with the erection of a build- 24 to 30 feet of the lead is solid galena, ing suitable for this purpose.

On Saturday afternoon a number of local farmers gathered together at the court horse for the purpose of taking steps towards organizing a shippers' union, such as that at Kelemna. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected, but a fairly representative number were present, and all were of one opinion as to the necessity of making some move of this nature. After some discussion as to the best manner in which to proceed towards organization, it was decided that a committee be appointed which would draw along with other ideas regarding the per facilities of transportation 100 tons union, to a general meeting. C. Lefroy per day could be taken out. was chosen as secretary.

made a thorough inspection of the prop- ing of mineral rty and took away with him a quantity pole stated that if the rock held out to a depth of 150 or 200 feet and the assay was of a reasonably good nature, there would be no doubt about getting capital

to take hold of the mine. MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

John Stevens and Fred Gwatkin are working on a very promising prospect on the Similkameen.

The Stratheyre Mining Company at Fairview, after a season's work, laid off their men. It is rumored that they will again actively prosecute the work in the spring.

Mr. L. S. Spraggett has five fourhorse teams steadily engaged hauling freight between Marcus and Grand Forks and the different mining camps. Mr. R. Cawston passed through Midway on Saturday with a large herd of beef cattle, which he is taking into Trail

creek by way of Dewdney trail. Every day sees the prospects looking brighter and brighter, and everyone feels that in the near future prodigious development of the country will be the result of transactions now taking place in the

nining properties. In the Skylark camp Mr. J. C. Green has struck a three-foot vein of ore on his claim recently located.

The mill at Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney is now again, after a month or two of rest, busily at work. It is confidently asserted that at least two years' ore is in sight.

Very cheering news comes from Greenwood camp, to the effect that in the new shaft sunk on the Stemwinder claim, which is being developed by Messrs. Farrell and Midgeon, that at a depth of 70 feet a drift was run to tap the ledge, which has penetrated already into eight feet of solid ore, better in quality than any that has formerly been taken from this splendid property. The bonding of a three-quarter inter-

est in the Iron Sides and knob Hill to R. Strahorn, of Boston, Mass., for the sum of \$35,000, of which \$1500 was paid down, and the balance to be paid in three, six and nine months, will draw still further attention to the already fa- fruit cultivation is Devon, where there mous Greenwood camp. The parties to | are 25,95 acres of orchards. the bond, other than the purchaser, are H. White, C. J. Lundy, J. Stephen, M.
W. Palmerston and A. B. Jones. It will be remembered that a short time ago the owners refused to dispose of of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Cad-

severe illness. ROYAL Baking Powder honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

EAST KOOTENAY MINES.

Several Promising Groups in the Vicinity of Fort Steele.

Fort Steele Prospector: The group of by, where his lordship has been enjoying mines now known as the Sullivan group, was discovered in September, 1892, by The proprietors of the Bon Diable Messrs. Clever, Sullivan, Smith and Burchett, who were prospecting down the St. Mary's river from Kootenay Hearing of the strike of the ment of rock for a test assay at an ear- North Star by Joe Bourgeois, they prospected in the near vicinity and found good croppings on the north side of appointment to fill the vacancy of pro- Mark creek, and eventually staked the vincial constable at Okanagan Mission. Shylock, Hamlet and Hope. There is Some of the Mission folk appear to be at present in sight on the Hamlet a getting impatient at the delay and think large surface showing of steel galena that the interests of public peace de- and carbonates. The ledge has been mand the presence of a constable there stripped for a distance of 20 feet, showing a solid mass of galena in place. A large number of small cuts have been to Kootenay on Saturday's train by Mr. run in various places, and it is no ex-E. Traves, of the West Kootenay But- aggeration to say that though the cuts chering Co. Mr. Traves has been buy- are small and scattered over several ing in this district during the past few acres, there is more or less galena of months, and has secured 140 more fat a good quality showing in every cut. cattle, which he will send forward in a At the point where the large showing of galena is in sight, the owners are now sinking a shaft, it is down about twenrecently been done on the Bachelor min- ty feet and has a good showing for a large and solid ledge. In sinking they went through six feet of carbonates, and are now in solid galena, which assays from 28 ounces in silver, 60 per cent. lead, to 59 ounces in silver and 60 per cent. lead. In addition to the original claims, there have been ten other locations made, and on every claim galena can be found. The contact is porphyry and lime. On the Hope a solid mass of galena has been uncovered, but little work has been done on the claim. The Gem. Stoney, Galore, Gift and Stormy have all got mineral. The North Star mine was discovered in

1892 by Joe Bourgeois and James Lan-The original was called the North gell. Star, O. K., Dreadnaught and Buckhorn. Shortly after the strike was made, the property was bonded to a Mr. Woods of ! Quebec, the consideration being \$40,000. the reply. Mr. Woods then gave an option on the He declined to answer any questions men's Council to solicit subscriptions in | mine to D. D. Mann of Montreal, who aid of a cottage hospital are meeting formed the present company. During Lord Dunraven's representative. with numerous favorably replies to their the winter of 1894, under the managerequests for assistance. From Camp ment of Mr. Leslie Hill, the mine was Fairview. Penticton and other points in prospected and more than realized the the scuthern country they have received | expectations of the owners. A shaft warded a cheque for the building fund to be from 60 to 80 feet in width, and further developments show that from the balance is carbonates. The galena runs 45 ounces in silver and 68 per cent. lead, the carbonates 30 ounces in silver and 40 per cent. lead. During the summer a shipment of some 50 tons was made, the result of which was very satsheds erected on the river have a capaci- first served. ty of 5000 tons, and it is expected to have at least 3000 tons ready for ship no a constitution, etc., and present it, ment in the spring, though with the pro-

There have been 32 locations made in Mr. R. Marpole, of the C. P. R., was the vicinityouf the North Star. Ore is in the city last Friday, and took the being taken out on the Deane, Midnight, opportunity to visit the Swan Lake Min-ing company's claims, under the guid-Boy. The Stemwinder, Utopia, Quan ance of Mr. W. J. Armstrong. He tral and the All Over have a good show-

The Hidden Hand and the Iron Mask of the rock , which he will have assayed. | were discovered last July on the east The mine has already attracted the at- fork of the Wild Horse. The property tention of outsiders, though compara. is a large lead some 50 feet in width, tively little has been done towards de- and has a heavy iron cap eight or ten veloping it, and the visit of Mr. Marpole | feet thick. 1 Assays show that the ore is considered significant, following as it carries gold to the value of \$5 with does close upon that of Mr. Susman, 17 ounces in silver and 10 per cent. in the C. P. R. mining expert. Mr. Mar- nickel. Very little work has been done this season except to cut a trail from the forks of Wild Horse up the creek some three miles.

About one mile from the Iron Mask down the ereek we find the Sweepstakes, Maud S and Nancy Hanks. The ore on these claims is an iron sulphuret. The lead is a large one, nearly four hundred feet in width, carrying gold and silver. Fonrteen assays give an average of \$17.80 to the ton. The ore is very valuable as a flux for lead ores, the gold and silver gives it an increased

value. From the Vermont creek claims there will be at least one hundred tons of high grade galena, averaging 100 ounces in silver and 45 per cent, lead shipped dur-

ing the winter. There are twelve claims located on the Spillimachene mountains. The first locations were made in 1881. There is considerable work done on these claims. The ore is copper carbonate, and a low grade galena. It is reported that D. D. Mann has an option on two claims, and the consideration is \$30,000.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Aver's Saisaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

Lisbon, Nov. 29.—Senor Cyrillo Machado has been appointed Portuguese minister to the United States. Berlin, Nov. 29.-The police have summarily closed all Socialist clubs here, including six Reichstag electoral clubs.

these properties for the sum of \$35,000. do, Ind. Terr., Banner, when his little Gus Hamlin, a prospector, shot him- girl, two years of age, was threatened self at Grand Prairie. The suicide was with a severe attack of croup. the result of depression brought on by says: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town. I purchased a botile of Chamberlain's cough remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be Vancouver.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING.

DUNRAVEN'S POSITION. been entertaining a shooting party at his Berkeley, left for the East last night estate in Ireland, Adare Manor, county accompanied by Mrs. Camp and their Limerick. Among his guests was the Marquis of Ormonde, vice-commodore of was given a farewell reception by the the Royal Yacht Squadron, of which the members of the Stanford team. Prince of Wales is commodore. fact has led to the statement that it was contemplated to back Lord Dunraven's protest against his alleged ill-treatment in the United States with the signatures of all the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, but the Prince of Wales, as ommodore, could not possibly sign, and the idea has been abandoned. The "Yachtsman," referring to the reported communication from the New York Yacht club, says that, although as a matter of courtesy to the New York Yacht club, a general meeting of the squadron will be held to consider the matter, there is a general disinclination ahong the memers to mix up the squadron in Lord Dunraven's savings and doings if it can possibly be avoided. New York, Nov. 29,-The Recorder

this morning says: In Wall street yes terday a report was circulated from supposed trustworthy sources that Lord Dunraven has had a Pinkerton detective at work for a month and a half looking up evidence to support his alle- teen lives occurred at the Tilley Foster gation concerning the champion yacht | mines a little after three o'clock this Defender and her owners. "Have you been employed by Lord

Defender case?" Mr. Pinkerton was ask-"I do not know Lord Dunraven and never met the gentleman, and consequently have no business relations with anche from the mouth of the pit to the

Dunraven to try and get evidence in the

as to his relations with Mr. Kersey,

CORBETT'S CHARACTER Philadelphia, Nov. 29.-A letter from Martin Julian, manager for Robert Fitzsimmons, was received in this city to-day. It is dated Houston, Texas, and says: "As regards Fitzsimmons crossing the line going to Hot Springs, I will say that it was utterly impossible to safely cross anywhere. The entire town was guarded, and we could not have crossed without being killed, as such threats were made to us. In conclusion, I will say that I have already isfactory to the owners. The returns claimed both the middle weight and the averaged \$68.70 per ton. The ore sent | heavy weight championship of the world out was not the best; it was from the for Fitzsimmons, who is the only chamsurface and was mined some three pion; that Fitzsimmons stands ready to years. The company has constructed a defend both titles against the world and wagon road from the mine to the Koote- all comers, providing they be white men, nay river, a distance of 21 miles, the ore for from \$5,000 to \$10,000, first come

"Should Mr. Stuart fail to drag Corbett out of the hole which he has so cowardly crawled into, then Fitzsimmons will be only too pleased to fight Maher or any other man living. To further show how willing we are for a fight, I will leave the selection of a referee to Mr. Stuart and Mr. Corbett. I will sign the articles blindfolded. If Mr. Corbett wants to show he is not : coward, he will accept Mr. Stuart's offer for a fight near El Paso for a purse of \$20,000, in which he agrees to divide the purse between the two men should he fail to bring the fight off on the day selected without interference of any kind. That is the fairest proposition ever made, but I do not think Corbett will ever accept, because he is too faint hearted to go up against a man of Fitzsimmons' character in a fair and square fight, where crookedness and put-up jons are not tolerated.

"When Billy Madden first brought Maher to this country Corbett begged Madden not to challenge him on behalf of Maher, giving as his reason that Maher was Irish and he an Americaa. and immediately after Maher's last fight Corbett again begged him not to challenge him."

CHESS.

The following officers have been elect ed by the Victoria Chess Club for the coming year: President, B. Williams; first vice-president, P. T. Johnston; second vice-president Thomas Lawrie; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Johnston (reelected); committee—C. W. Piper, C. E. Clarke and A. Gonnason.

THE WHEEL. At a recent road race round Stanley park, Vancouver, one of the competitors was barred by the referee, who

THE KING.

MAHER ANXIOUS. Detroit, Nov. 30 .- John J. Quinn, Peter Maher's manager, says he is ready and anxious to contest Fitzsimmons' claim to the middleweight and heavyweight championships. Replying to-night to Manager Julian's statement that Fitzsimmons stands ready to de-The principal county in England for fend both titles against all comers, fruit cultivation is Devon, where there Quinn said: "I will match Maher against Fitzsimmons at any place named, for any amount from \$5000 upward, and will arrange that Maher shall fight

> * THE WHEEL. JUST A SPIN.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Theodore and Eddie Gruguizz, the Minneapolis wheelman, arrived in this city on Wednesday on wheels, having made the run from Minneapolis, via the Union Pacific has been awarded highest without it in the future. 75 cent bot- and Southern Pacific routes, in 38 days tles for sale by all druggists. Langley of actual travel. They had a hard trip, & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and but, fortunately, met with no accidents and arrived here strong and well. The

actual distance covered by the wheelmen is 2856 miles, averaging a daily run of 75 miles, although in one day they covered 94 miles, a portion of which was over a mountain.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Walter S. Camp, the well known writer and authority on football, who coached London, Dec. 2.-Lord Dunraven has the Stanford team for the game with son. Before his departure Mr. Camp

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 2.-The six day walking match which has been in progress during the past week came to an end on Saturday. Out of the 22 starters, but seven were in the finish. The score by miles was as follows: Clyick, 478 miles; Hart, 455; Day, 455; Hegelman, 446; Taylor, 427; Campana,

420: Moran, 338. Montreal, Nov. 29 .- It is decided that the world's championship skating contests will be held at St. Petersburg this winter with the understanding that Montreal is to have them next winter.

BURIED BY AN AVALANCHE.

Over a Dozen Men Caught Like Rats in a Trap.

Carmel, N. Y. Nov. 30 -An accident resulting in the loss of thirteen or fourafternoon. Foreman Patrick was descending into the pit to take the time of the two gangs of laborers, numbering about 35 men, who were working at the bottom, when a vast weight of earth and rock slid with the force of an avalhim; in fact, we have never had," was bottom, a distance of 300 feet. It carried everything before it and crashed over the men with tremendous force. Out of one gang of 11 only 5 came out alive, and three of the other gang have been taken out dead.

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tors was barred by the referee, who claimed that the cyclist in question was a Class B man, and that he could not compete in a road race with Class A men without special sanction. The following decision in the matter, received from the C. W. A. headquarters, will be of interest to wheeling men:

"As the C. W. A. exercises no jurisdiction over road racing, we are not disposed to object if Class A and Class B men compete together in road races, so long as they observe the amateur rules. We would take no more cognizance of a skate race. The referee was certainly wrong in barring the riders out of the competition."

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TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

George Williseroft, the Northern Business Man, Commits Snicide.

Family Troubles Supposed to Have Caused Him to Take His Life.

Recently Received a Letter From a Daughter He Had Left in the East.

George Williscroft, owner of the Georgetown sawmills, of Georgetown, near Port Simpson, one of the best known and most respected business men in the north, committed suicide a few days ago by taking a dose of carbolic The news was brought to the city by Mr. S. A. Spencer, of Alert bay, who came down as far as Nanaimo on the steamer Danube and to Victoria oy the noon train. The sad news soon circulated among the business men, and the shock which it caused, gave way to wonder and speculation as to why one so well provided with this world's goods, and apparently without trouble, should have committed the rash act. Mr. C. Kent, the city treasurer, who for years managed Mr. Williscroft's business in Victoria, said he could not have been troubled by any financial matters as far as he knew. If he needed money to tide over any temporary embarrassment he would have had no difficulty in obtaining it. Mr. Kent was waiting anxiously for the arrival of the Danube with the mail, expected that there would arrive at a conclusion and the other be a letter for him, written before Mr. Williscroft took his life.

Despite his usual bright disposition, the deceased had his troubles, of which however, he seldom spoke. When he however, he seldom spoke. When he came to British Columbia in the early sixties he left at his old home near Paisley, Bruce county, Ont., a wife and a grown up family. A short time ago a letter from one of the daughters who were left in the east was received by a gentleman in this city, with the request that her father be apprised of the contents. In it she said that she was a widow with five children, and asked her father to assist her to start in business at Chippewa Hill, Ont. The letter was forwarded to Mr. Williscroft and he probably received it a few days before killing himself. As he also had a family at Georgetown, it may have been this letter that caused him to take his

Mr. Williscroft has three brothers living in the province. One is now working at Beaver Lake and another resides

Mr. Spencer had no details regarding the suicide and the Danube had not arrived at 4 o'clock. She has probably gone to the Mainland.

From Saturday's Dally. Passengers arriving from the north by Sheep Imported Into Great Britain the steamer Danube last evening were pesieged by the friends of the late Geo. liscroft for further particulars of his ath by suicide, which was first published in the Times last evening. rrived at Georgetown shortly after Mr. Williscroft took his marine has disposed of the case of Caplife, came down, bringing the papers of tain Walbran, of the Quadra, the govdeceased, which were handed to Mr. R. | ernment steamer on the Pacific coast, H. Hall, who, with Mr. Charles Kent, which ran on Fulford reef some time was appointed executor of the estate. ago. No letters were received, and consequently the true cause of the action is not at fault in running too fast at the time, yet known. It is expected that letters but that, owing to the captain's past will come down by the Barbara Bosco- good services, and the care and ability

witz, which should be here to-morrow. Besides his family troubles, Mr. Williscroft met with a very painful accident some time ago that might have caused him to take his life. He was in his lumber yard, when a plank flew up and and taking that and other favorable Although he suffered excru- facts in view, it was decided to treat ciating pain he refused to follow the doctor's directions. Those who saw him shortly before his death say he looked pretty bad. He did not say anything to his friends up north about the letter he had received from his daughter has issued an order to the effect that in the east. Deceased had also worried a good deal over some trouble he had Canada and the States must be slaughhad in ignoring an order of the court in the matter of a garnishee summons. This combination of circumstances is supposed to have caused him to take his

In the reading room of the Oriental hotel, where George Williscroft used to be a familiar figure, the suicide was discussed in all its details, and the many virtues of the victim were brought out by men who had been his companion for thirty odd years. Before going into the saw mill and trading business Mr. Williscroft had tried his fortune in mining in Cariboo, Cassiar and Omineca. He was considered one of the best miners in the province and was always the foreman of a claim.

OPERATING ROOM

Directors of the Jubilee Hospital Discuss Plans and Details.

A short meeting of the board of directors of Jubilee Hospital was held last evening, the principal business up for consideration being the plans for the new operating room. There were present Mr. Joshua Davies in the chair, and Messrs, J. S.

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Brown, Braverman,

Wilson,

Mrs. Dalby, treasurer of the ladies auxiliary, wrote that the ladies had

handed \$100 to Mr. Chudley, and stul

had \$550 on hand. This latter sum

they wished to be expended in placing

storm windows in the female ward and

furnishing an operating theatre. They

did not wish to hand the money over un-

It was moved and seconded that as

the proceeds of the annual balls have

hitherto been devoted to the current ex-

penses of the hospital, the board would

respectfully request that the proceeds of

this year's ball be similarly applied. The

The committee on the operating room

submitted a report and plans by Mr.

Teague, which had been agreed to by

the medical board. The following con-

clusions were arrived at: 1st. That the room be reduced to 24x24 feet, and 12

feet height of wall; 2nd. the roof be op-

en to the rafters and be wnat is known

as a glass roof; 3rd. that the connection

with ends of surgical and female pavil-

ions be made in centre of ends (or

where the present fire places now are);

4th, that the short corridors be eight feet wide instead of six feet. Mr.

Teague says: "Minor matters of detail

were fully gone into, such as plumbing,

heating, etc., all of which I fully concur

the building will enable me to give the floors in tiles and finish the whole build-

ing in good shape for about \$3500, pro-bably less."

Mr. Byrnes, of the committee, explain

ed that the doctors had chosen a central

site, being handy to all the wards and

heating and drainage of the building

Mr. Helmeken thought the board

should have some time to look into the

matter. It had taken the committee

and the medical men some months to

members should be given a little time.

Mr. Hayward did not think the room

as provided by the plans would be a

satisfactory one. It was very small and

it was not necessary to waste anything

The report and plans were referred

Salaries for November, amounting to

\$570, were ordered paid and the board

Captain Walbran is Found to be

at Fault in the Quadra

Accident,

But His Past Good Services and

Well Known Abilities Are

Admitted.

Must be Killed-More Tax

Disputes.

The decision is that the captain was

which have characterized his career, he

is to be let off with a severe reprimand.

The department has taken into consid-

eration that Captain Walbran is one of

the most careful mariners on the coast,

A communication has been received by

cable at the department of agriculture

from Sir Charles Tupper, intimating

that the Imperial board of agriculture

sheep imported into Great Britain from

tered at the port of landing on and after

in Low township. Much dissatisfa :-

tion prevails there owing to the cost of

the recent military expedition being sad-

dled on the municipality. The rate-

payers will attempt to frustrate any

move on the part of the new council

to issue debentures for the cost of the

WEDDED ON THE WALLA WALLA

Captain Wallace Marries Lee Fairchild

and Miss Ashim, of California.

Lee Fairchild, politician, humorist, or-

ator and newspaper man, has taken un-

to himself a wife in the person of Miss

Anna Ashim, of San Francisco. The

ceremony which made them man and

wife was performed on the steamer Walla Walla while on her way from

San Francisco to Victoria last Tuesday

morning, Captain Wallace officiating,

"That I, Thomas Wallace, master of

the steamship Walla Walla, on the high

seas, 4 of the clock p.m., this 26th day

of November, 1895, in latitude 38 de-

grees 40 minutes north, longitude 123

degrees 50 minutes west, did unite in

marriage Lee Fairchild and Anna Ash-

The reason given by the couple for

choosing the high seas as the place where their marriage should be celebrat-

ed is that there was an irate prother

Lee Fairchild aims at being the

Chauncey Depew of the Pacific coast.

He claims no particular state as his

home, going wherever business-politics

-calls him. He "stumped" California

for Estee in his uphill fight against

Budd for the governorship of California.

he being on the programme to keep the

audience in good humor. He also took

who might have interfered had it taken

place in San Francisco.

Here is their marriage certificate, which

is signed by Captain Wallace:

recent expedition, which amounts

There is a prospect of further troubles

his case in the spirit indicated.

January 1st next.

The board will meet next

back to the committee to get the opin-

ion and approval of the medical board

Thursday to consider the matter.

on architectural appearance.

thereto.

adjourned.

connected by them with corridors.

was included in the price.

til January on account of interest.

Dwyer, Byrnes, Shotbolt and Hayward.

motion was carried.

A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND LADY SPEAKS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HER SEX.

Had no Appelite, Was Pale and Easily Exhausted-Subject to Severe Spells of Dizziness, and Other Distressing Symptoms.

Tignish, P. E. I., May 30, 1895. To the Editor of L'Impartial :

Dear Sir: I see by your paper the names of many who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I feel that I ought to let my case be known, as I am sure that many women a number of years I have been almost an invalid. I did not know the nature being exhausted at the least exertion. I had no appetite and was very pale. I sometimes felt like lying down never to rise. A dizziness would sometimes take me, causing me to drop where I would be. During these spells of diz ziness I had a roaring sound in head. I took medical treatment, but found no relief. My husband and my father both drew my attention to the I may say the reduction in size of many articles which appeared from



A Dizziness would Overtake me.

time to time in your paper concerning the cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At first I had no faith in them, in fact, I had lost faith in all medicines and was resigned to my lot. thinking that my days were numbered in this world. Finally, however, I consented to try the Pink Pills. I had not taken them long before I felt an imdered more, and continued taking the pills for three months, and I must say that I am to-day as well and strong as ever, and the many ailments which I had are completely cured. I attribute my complete recovery to the Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills, and hope by telling you this that others may be benefited by them.

MRS. WILLIAM PERRY. After reading the above letter we sent a reporter to interview Mrs. Perry, and she repeated what she has already stated in her letter. Her husband, William Perry, and her father, Mr. J. H. Lander, J. P., and fishery warden. corrob-Ottawa, Nov. 29.-The minister of by all dealers, but only in boxes, the was not ideal, but said it was impr wrapper around which bears the full ing. tations, and should be avoided, as they are worthless and perhaps dangerous.

BACK FROM THE NORTH.

The Steamer Danube Returns With a Number of Well Known People. steamer Danube, Capt. Meyer,

which arrived from the North last evening, brought down 75 drums of oil from Skidegate, 2,414 cases of salmon from the Balmoral cannery, 2,040 cases from however, Italy would not repeat her old River's Inlet, and also a large quantity | mistakes, and would see her rights of furs. Her passenger list included Capt. John Irving and W. A. Robertson, who were up examining the coal with a long explanation of the Italian claims on Queen Charlotte Islands. Acposition on the Turkish question. He companying them was R. Jamleson, a mining expert, who thoroughly examined the claims. He was greatly pleased stated that her endeavors throughout with the appearance of the claims, and had been devoted to converting concertleft the Danube at Nanaimo to report ed action by three Powers into concert to S. M. Robins, of the New Vancouver Coal Company, who is also interested European situation was good, the minisin the claims on Queen Queen Char- ter went on to say, the condition of aflotte Islands. Surveyor Burnett, who fairs in the Turkish provinces remained completed surveying a road for the troubled. The Porte had addressed to benefit of Norwegian colonists at Quat- the Powers remarks-if, indeed, they sino, was also a passenger. Patsy Cal-lahan, another passenger, has made thereby to delay matters at the risk of some very rich gold finds on the Skeena again aggravating the situation. The countered by the Danube on her way down, the weather up North having tion can be solved by diplomatic discusevery appearance of winter.

RETURN OF THE MAUDE.

Unusually Stormy Weather Encountered Along the West Coast.

noon, after having experienced a week where mixed races were still deprived days raged with double force for a mistake in exercising, even in regard to whole week around Ahouset and other west coast points. Captain Roberts reports an unusually severe shock of earthquake, which made the houses at Kyuquot sway to and fro. The Indi- ers. ans, who thought the day of resurrec tion had dawned, fired guns and beat tin pans to greet the dead as they came to life again. The Maude brought down a large number of passengers. Among them were Captains Crane, Martin, Heater and Moorehouse, who were down making arrangements for their Indian hunters for next season's sealing storekeeper at Ahouset, Walter Earle, sen of Thomas Earle, M. P., who made the round trip, T. S. Gore and a survey party who were doing survey work for and J. Blinkton, W. Martin, H. Talbot, H. Disher, W. H. Smith, J. H. Bayne, C. Gilmore and C. Brown, a party of San Juan farmers.

part in the recent campaign in litah, and is now running the St. Heiena Sentinel, of St. Heiena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild are spending the day with Mr. S. Jones, of the Dominion hotel, and leave this evening for minion hotel, and leave this evening for DR. TAFT BROS., 186 ADELAIDE ST. W. TORONTO, ONTO.

Was Sent to Distribute '\$12,000 Among the Destitute Surviving Armenians.

A Cable From Him More Than Confirms the Horrors and Butchery.

New York, Nov. 30.-Mr. William Ward Howard was sent to Armenia several months ago by the Christian Herald, New York, to distribute a relief might be benefited as I have been. For fund of \$12,000, contributed by sympatehtic Americans on behalf of the destitue survivors of the recent massacres in of my malady. I had a tired feeling, Armenia. After Mr. Howard's departure it transpired that a series of articles written by him after his return from a fromer visit to Armenia, and published in American newspapers, thad given special offence to the Turkish government. Meanwhile Mr. Howard was pushing forward to his destination, and could not be traced by wire or letter. He should have reached Van several weeks ago.

For some time past fears have been entertained of his safety, but the following message received from him today at Djoulfa, in Persia, removes any doubt as to his personal safety:

"Djoulfa, Persia, Nov. 29.-Twice driven back from Turkey; Kurds devastating the country. Impossible to obtain guards at any price. Have offered \$500 for a safe escort to Van. Hamadich cavalry, assisted by the regular Turkish troops, disguised as Kurds, have destroyed forty-six Armenian villages between the Persian border and Van. Many persons have been massacred and women ill-trated. It is impossible to estimate the number of killed at present. The entire village of Lartanon, with a population of two hundred, has been destroyed. The Armenian refugees are fleeing in all directions. Trees in the streets of Van are being felled to give the cannon free play. A cannon is trained on the Armenian quarters and a massacre is expected momentarily. Refugees in various distric s provement, and hope revived. I or- report that the entire province of Van is being devastated by the Hamadich.

ITALY'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Important Statement by Crispi in the Chamber of Deputies.

Rome, Nov. 30.-Important statements were made in the chamber of deputies to-night by Premier Crispi and by Baron Blanc, Italian minister of foreign affairs, concerning questions of Italy's internal and foreign policy and especially her attitude toward Turkey, and incidentally the attitude of the other poworated her statements.-Ed. L'Imperial. ers. Premier Crispi's statement was a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- long one, and was largely devoted to the ple make pure, rich blood, restore shat- government's internal policy. He detered nerves and drive out disease. They | fended at length the Italian anti-socialcure when other medicines fail, and are ist laws, and he stated that in practice beyond all question the greateset life socialism differed little from anarchy, saving medicine ever discovered. Sold He admitted that the public security He said that although he formtrade mark, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills erly opposed the law of guarantees, he for Pale People." Pills offered in loose now supported it. This law, he said, form, by the hundred or ounce, are imi- could not be revoked without leading to internal disorders and foreign complications. The Vatican now enjoyed great freedom. The revival of Catholic activity throughout a great part of the world, he argued, was a matter for se rious consideration, showing that liberty existed permitting religious societies to be constructed on a more solid basis. Regarding Turkey, the premier stated that the Powers were in accord, and he was confident that the peace would not be disturbed. If it were disturbed.

guarded. Baron Blanc followed the premier denied that Italy had attempted any isolated action on this question and ed action by six Powers. While the Some stormy weather was en- Porte will commit an error, Baron Blanc to face with the atrocious deeds that foreign squadron in Turkish waters was monks repaired to Jericho The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, a door to open to civilization and bene- Pa., where they lived in what was little returned from the west coast this after- | ficent influences those obscure regions the additional guardships asked by the Powers, the privileges accorded to it by the treaties to restrict naval protection in the pacific interests of the Pow-

> A TRUST WAR COMMENCED. One of the Big Companies Soon to Toe

the Mark. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30.-The trust war which began in this state on Nov. 19th, when the attorney-general granted the application of certain parties to beoperations; also Charles McDougail, a gin suit against the tobacco trust, was carried further to-day, when the attorney-general granted an order for the Chicago Gas trust to show cause why it should not be enjoined from selling in the provincial government at Clayuquet, this state their certificates of the consolidation on October 1, 1895. The order, citing the parties to appear before the attorney-general on Wednesday, December 11th, is addressed to the National Trust Company in New York which company is expected to issue an: handle the certificates.

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CAPTAIN JACKSON DEAD. A Familiar Face Will be Missed Sound Boat Circles.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 30.-Captain D. B. Jackson, who has been a leading figure among steamboat men on the Sound for nearly thirty years, died of diabetes at his home at Eighth and Pine streets at 7:45 last night, at the age of 62 years. He had been ill for two months, but two weeks ago was very much better and went to his office. H caught a cold, and this brought about a relapse, from which he did not recover

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Dr. Ernest Hall to be Prosecuted for not Reporting a Fever Case.

An important meeting of the board of health was held yesterday afternoon. The meeting was private and confidential, but it has leaked out that the board Her husband's counsel said that Mrs. instructed the city solicitor to prosecute Besson had eloped with a Spaniard, tak-Dr. Ernest Hall for having failed to re- ing the securities with her, and that port a case of scarlet fever to the city was the intention of the cloping com health officer. The matter was brought up by a letter from Dr. Duncan. The information was laid this morning. The posed of £30,000 worth of the stolen board also considered a claim for compensation sent in by Mr. Hendry, of Chambers street. Mr Hendry complains that when the city health officers re- did not deny that the property was here cently fumigated his house they destroyed a considerable portion of its furnishings. The board considers the claim well founded, and an inquiry into the amount of damage done will be held. with a view to a settlement being reach-

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BROTHER HUGH FAILED.

Nineteenth Century Monasticism Was Not Wholly a Success.

New York, Nov. 29.—The nineteenth century monasticism in the Episcopal church appears to have been a failure in this country, for news comes from Jericho Mountain, Pa., that the order of monks. known as the Community of St. Benedict, has abandoned its mo tery and given up its work. The Community of St. Benedict was the outgrowth of the Community of the Brothers of the Church, which was instituted by Bishop Potter in St. Chrysostom's chapel of Trinity church in September, 1894, when Brother Hugh took the vows and became the prior of the new religious community. Brother Hugh was formerly a successful business man in Boston, and Whitcomb. Russell Whitcomb. Boston, and was known to the world as

"provide a place in the church where the newspaper press. devout laymen may live the religious life in community and do practical mission work among children, boys and young men on church lines." The brothers were to live among those they were striving to benefit, visit them in their homes and care for the sick and needy, and to keep boys and young men from being overcome by the world, the flesh and the devil.

Devoted people in the church provided home for the community on West Thirty-fifth street, near Ninth avenue, in one of the crowded tenement districts in the city, and "The Priory," as it was cailed, soon became known in that section. Brother Hugh was joined by other associates, and within a comparatively brief period of time young men dress-ed in semi-ecclesiastical garb were familiar figures in that neighborhood. But the brothers felt that their best work could not be done in a cosmopolitan city, and they decided to remove to some rural locality where they might carry on some enterprise that would the better benefit the community. An offer of a large and commodious farm house in Falsingham, Pa., was made to them. rent free, and thither they removed last April and opened a home for orphaned

and crippled children. In the meantime the brothers had given up their name and become the Fathers' Community of St. Benedict. concluded, if it thinks the present situa- They adopted the full habit of the Benedictine monk of history, shorn head sions of past events, when we are face, and sandaled feet. The life, however, was too austere for some of the mem have provoked universal horror, and bers of the community, and they returnwith the peril of latent anarchy, to an ed to the world to pursue their former outbreak of which at any moment Eur-, callings. Early in the autumn the Falope cannot leave herself exposed. Each singham house was given up and the more than a temporary shelter and in great poverty. Recently, it is said, the of unusually stormy weather. The storm which was felt here for a few to Europe. The Porte would make a andon their life and to seek places for work in other directions. Father Hugh, the head of the community, is at pres-ent with Bishop Grafton, of the diocese of Fon du Lac, Wis., where, it is believed by his friends here, he will remain to do work under that bishop's

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED. The Texas Quadruple Murder Still Baffles the Authorities.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 30.-United States Marshal Williams has returned from Arthur City, where he went to bury the three men and a boy found mur-dered in a boat. A big grave was dug in the bluff near the scene and the bodies hoisted with ropes from the boat and all buried side by side. No clew has been discovered, though there are a thousand theories advanced. Marshal Williams has offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderers, and will besides give any assistance in his power. He says that it is the most mysterious case he has ever dealt with in all his long experience. The best detectives have been foiled so far. Nothing will be left undone to ferret out

GREAT METROPOLIS

Mrs. Fontane Besson Has Her Side of the Stealing Story.

Channel Mail Packet Disabled .- Ham. burg-American Company's Suc. cessful Experiment.

London, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Fontane Bes son, wife of a manufacturer of musica instruments in this city, New York, Par is and St. Petersburg, who was arrested in Spain in October and extradited Lingland, was arraigned here to-day up on the charge of having stolen from h husband securities valued at £100,000 ro get from Spain to America. Alread counsel asserted, the defendant had di

curities. Mrs. Besson's lawyer stated that the lusban I had taken his wife's name and but sought to manage it because the community of goods under the mar ringe contract, which was drawn ac cording to the provisions of the French law. The case was adjourned, the defendant being liberated upon bonds i the sum of £5000, which were furnished by herself.

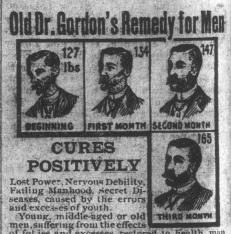
The mail packet Rapide, from Ostend is anchored in the Goodwin banks, and is supposed to be in a disabled condi-Tugs left Dover at midnight to go to her assistance and no further news has been heard from her. There is a gale rising in those waters.

The success of the experiment of landing at Plymouth, instead of Southampton, has led the Hamburg-American steamship company to decide to start : regular weekly service between Pla mouth and New York next spring. The wife of Fred Griffith, a moulder, last night gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, all healthy and likely to live. During her 15 years of mar ri d life Mrs. Griffith has presented he husband with eleven children

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