and have pronounced him out will soon be taken to

last night a thief paid steamer Sadie, lying at and stole three pairs of ptain Barry reported the ief Sheppard this morning. wor will be made to catch

on, alias Jim Anderson, ail charged with the theft ocket and chain from Mr. las street. Chief Shep-The case will come court Friday morning. ge of George C. McKiel e E. & N. railway, and Four Mile House, Craig-Jorbin and G. M. Calvert groom and bride. e was performed by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McKiel it's steamer for Portland

ling trip. lickford, of the Dominion a, and Miss Ada E. Uned in marriage yesterday 's church, Rev. Canon ning the ceremony. The d Nellie nwin, sisters of: aded her, and they as well vere prettily gowned. Mr. supported by C. Bloomouple will make Victoria

of Central Presbyterian Bay, took place in the ning in the presence of a. ed the place to the doors .. sisted in the induction H. Rogers of Wellington. upbell and Rev. D. Macdress delivered were all: rvices closed with the doxology and benediction. by Rev. Rogers. varied collection of

United States and Canalarly of the province of bia, is on exhibition. at trade building. The exs to Mr. H. Rutland, and f years of patient labor. specimens would be a udy of geology, and they equally interesting to the

the Chinaman. charged. er a hearing in the police ning, committed for trial. ron gave evidence as to the prisoner, whom he ng the goods from an old he store which was robbed. ully identified the stolen a pretty complete case was inst the accused. About what was stolen was recov-

emen's sale of work at Bantist church on Tuesday large crowd on account of comical features. efreshment table and ies's fancy work on it, but attraction was the departover by A. B. McNeill. manner of articles made tripe supper served by and Walker was a feature. vening the glee club, led son sang, E. Clarke gave Mr. Firth sang and Mr.

er Woods, S.J., is a guest mens at the palace, on During his stay in the St. Andrew's Roman edral: Friday, December a., subject: "Faith and Its turday, 22nd, at 7:30 p.m., e Obligations of Faith;", morning, at 10:30, subxercise of Faith; evening. subject: "The Enemies of istmas midnight, subject:
of Faith in the World," :30, subject: "The Church, of Faith;" Sunday, De-0:30 a.m., subject: "The Faith;" 7 p.m., subject: the Year."

ship Mayor Teague, Adjud and Thomas J. Burnes, kindly serving as the agement on the charitable arted by the Times, have of the market building, day will be there from 11 to receive donations. They any needy persons, and serand clothing and food of be most welcome. They indly volunteered to take it and see to its distribut every house are different thing of no further use toout they would prove wery properly clothed poor peoant Archibald and Mayor a most worthy plan in to start a sort of restaurant ngry may be fed. There of available rooms in the can be fitted up for little nd the Salvation Army prohold of the matter. It is un it on lines of the strictand yet make it self-supas far as that is possible. served at cost to the hunave any money at all and absolutely impoverished. e a wood sawing departan able bodied man can The idea will very in effect in a few days.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

DRINKS' AWFUL WORK.

George Ashford of Vancouver Brutally Murders His Wife and Child.

he Then Makes an Unsuccessful Attempt to End His Own Life.

terday morning at about 8 o'clock a man was seen on the Westminster and Vancouver tramway track just beyond early tram approached on its way to the city he was noticed to pull a pistol and discharge the contents into the back of his head on the left side and immediately throw himself in front of the ap- To J. D. Turnbull: proaching car. It was stopped in time, however, the wounded man taken on are one minute late. You know what board and brought to town. On the I mean. way in Sergeant Haywood boarded the car and arrested him on the charge of committing the most brutal and inhuman crime every perpetrated in this eity. 'It was one of dual if not triple murder, and had for its sad victims the Willie, aged 10, and his brother Fred wife and two little children of its fiend- had all been at the singing practice at

At six o'clock the same morning the mother and her three-year-old little Violet were sleeping side by side when the father strode into their room and waking them with the warning that he was Sending the boy further on to catch Officer Butler, Crawford hurried to the about to kill her covered her half-open eyes with a revolver and with the lead- her night dress. To a hurried question en missive pierced the left side of her the little one moaned "Oh, please, sir, head just below the ear. Reaching over I'm shot too." Entering the house he then shot Violet the ball entering be- the officer was just in time to prevent tween the eyes. He then shot at the other little one and ran out of the house whence he followed the tram line and in haste ran to a telephone and out of the city.

The second girl shot, Mildred, on be-The second girl shot, Mildred, on being taken to the hospital was examined by Police Magistrate Jordan as she lay was then dressed and she was taken to en allittle cot in one of the wards. She the hospital where with Dr. Thomas an

nine years old. My mother's name is above the left temple. The bullet had Ruth. My father's name is George. fortunately glanced off, not penetrating in at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. saw him then. Be had some parcels. hex. He would not show ver

till he did some writing, and when he had a sleep he would show it. He opened one of the parcels. It was a bottle tended the prisoner. He was found to of whiskey. The same bottle was on the | be shot in the back of the head on the table this morning. When I came back from practice he was in bed. Father off inflicting a scalp wound a couple of slept in a bed with my little sister. I inches long. He had also a deep cut in was sleeping with mother. Father came into our room. I heard a bang. I was half asleep. I woke up. I heard mother scream. My father had shot her. She got the covers off heral highly excited condition and kept callshot her. She got the covers of her self. I saw blood come out of her mouth. She then put her head under oughly saturated with liquor though not day. the blankets. He shot her again. He shot through the covering. He then shot at Violet. Then he shot at me. sufficiently so to produce delirium.

Ashford is a man of medium height and weight, who draws the pension of a mamma's head. She could not speak. of the C. P. R. because of his unsteady After I was shot I ran down stairs to habits. shut the back door with Fred. My Mr. Crawford went upstairs. He came

credible that a child could have such pluck and endurance.

A visit was made to the shattered home near the corner of Campbell ave-aue and Keefer street in the east end. Nothing as yet had been disturbed. Up-en the fatal bed the bodies of mother and baby girl yet lay side by side welterin their gore and with faces bestained with the streams that had oozed from the pierced brains.

As far as could be learned the history

the crime ran as follows: George Frederick Ashford, the unhappy father, had returned home the preeding evening after a day spent like many previous ones in drinking. It night have been about nine o'clock. He did not go to bed but probably lay down in his clothes for a few hours, after which he arose and wrote the following etters; which were found on the table n the sitting room

One addressed on the outside to "Jordan, Esq., police magistrate," was on the inside directed "To the World at It read:

To the World at Large: I have been the cause of having six young children, and I do not think it right to leave them on the earth without support, so I take them with me. The little girls will never have to go on the streets for a living, and their poor mother will be an angel.

I intended to have revenge upon Adam, the scab, but if I had tried it I

I let him go, but I will wait for him and settle matters hereafter. I can't write any more.

Ask Adam if he has stolen a pipe itely, G. A. F. lately, The other letters were as follows: Vancouver, Dec. 22, 1894. To Fleming Robinson, Esq.:

Dear Sir:-You may recollect that a couple of years ago a shipment was made of some wood work from the wreck of the Beaver to New Westminster, and that a copper bolt was found missing on same on its arrival at its destination. Devlin, who was the C. P. R. detective, had charge of the case conver tramway track just beyond and it was never found out who took ity limits, says the Vancouver the bolt. I write this to say that Adam News-Advertiser of Sunday. As the Lougheed was the person who abstracted the article from the timber. Jack Munro, Ted Dering, Joe Cope and others saw him do it. GEO. FRED. ASHFORD.

I will call for you on New Year's eve

GEO. FRED. ASHFORD. Between waiting there and drinking he passed the night and with the approach of dawn effected his horrible and

premeditated plan.

Little Mildred (now in the hospital), St. James' church the previous evening. The former two had been aroused by the shot. Willie ran to the neighbors who sent him down to Officer Thomas Crawford's. The officer was met on the street just going off night duty. scene and met Mildred at the gate in called up Dr. Bell-Irving. Returning he mildred Ashford is my name. I am found that she had been shot but once suffered a most severe shock, and although cheerful and patient as well as very brave while under the surgeon's hands, for some the condition was

He shot me in the head. I could hear sergeant-major. His thin haggard face Fred and Willie running down stairs. is worn and half-starved and carries I heard them crying. Father was load- but little expression with it, except the ing the gun at the light. Papa then ran away. I have not seen him since.

After I was shot I got up and lifted ago lost his position in the freight sheds

The deceased wife is a daughter of head was bleeding. I went over to Mr. Mr. Nelmes, a well known settler on the Thomas' house. Mr. Thomas said, "I Capilano. She was evidently a careful don't want to interfere in a dangerous and thrifty wife, and her home and ease like that." I then saw Officer children betokened no little taste and Crawford at the gate. (The boys had been down for him in the meantime.) work. In the former all the usual pre-parations for the approaching festival were on, even to the buying of the childdown and asked if there were any wo- ren's presents, while the neat clothes of the children, of whom five were at home, At this period the surgeons stepped in and their respectful hearing and lanand refused to allow the examination to | guage speaks volumes for the worth of

It seems almost in-child could have such Amongst the neighbors and his fellow workmen the prisoner appears to have been always a weak and peculiar man, but of the rest of the family sentiment was quite the reverse.

The bodies were yesterday removed to the morgue where a post mortem examination will be held to-morrow, when the inquest will also be opened.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Will be Built with or Without Assistance from Congress.

London, Dec. 21.—Chairman Bartlett of the stockholders re-organization committee of the Nicaragua Canal in an interview to-day said the whole of the Nicaragua shares at his disposal had been taken in England. He could have sold many times the amount of shares he possessed had they been available. He will sail for New York next week for organization of a new construction company and complete arrangements to place securities of the company in the United States and Europe. Active work upon the canal will be begun soon. Among the members of the re-organization committee are some of the leading | English politicians and scientists. Bartlett says the building of the canal with or without the assistance of the United tates congress has become a certainty.

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OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Dickey's Price for Entering the Cabinet - The Chignecto Ship Railway.

The Contest in Kingston-A Miller Drops Dead A Defaulter Arrested.

Halifax, Dec. 24.-It is reported here and generally credited, that Dickey, of Cumberland, before accepting the portfolio of Secretary of State, exacted a promise from Bowell that the time for the completion of the Chignecto ship railway, as demanded by the company, be extended to enable them to complete the work. If this scheme is carried through it means that three and a half millions of public money will be thrown away on an undertaking which nine-tenths of the people in the Maritime Provinces believe will be useless.

Orangeville, Ont., Dec. 24,-J. W. Fish, a laborer living at Hockley, a small village from here, has been arrested on a charge of incest laid against him by his own son and a few of the neighbors a short time ago

Kingston, Dec. 24.-Though the date for polling in the contest to fill the va-cancy in the legislature caused by the unseating of Dr. Smythe, has not yet been named, candidates are canvassing hard. At the market on Saturday the Conservative candidate met a large number of electors and was given much encouragement. Hon. William Harty arrived from Toronto on Saturday afternoon and immediately went on with his canvass.

London, Ont., Dec. 24.—John M. Lord, formerly collector for London West, was arrested at Detroit on Friday night. He is charged with having embezzled \$2000. Officers have been searching for him since June last. He has decided to cross the river without extradition papers.

Amherst, Dec. 24.-Hon. A. R. Dickey, the new secretary of state, has returned from Montreal where he was sworn He was given a reception and delivered a speech in reply to the ovation.

Toronto, Dec. 24,—John Musgrave,
aged 57, a miller in Queen City mill, Toronto Junction, dropped dead while at work last evening. His son and daughter were to have been married on Christmas day.

Port Elgin, Ont., Dec. 24.—The residence of Mr. Moore, near this town, was burned last night and his seven-

shott in quest resulted in John Hendershott in quest resulted in John Hender-shott and William D. Weller being ar-rested about noon, charged with the murder of Hendershott on or about December 14. They took the arrest very coolly. It is alleged they commit-ted the murder for young Hendershott's life insurance, which is payable to the uncle. Hendershott and Weller went into the woods a week ago to fell trees, and Weller reported that his companion had been killed by a tree falling on him. Suspicion was aroused, and an investigation was followed by the arrest to-

Quebec, Dec. 21.—The Montreal bill was up before the private bills committee to-day, when the clause to tax telegraph companies \$1 on each pole and \$10 per mile length of wire was carried. Lucknow, Dec. 21.-Alexander Fraser was committed by the magistrates' court to-day for trial, charged with murdering his sister, Mrs. Robert Elder of this town, with whom he lived unhappily. Last Wednesday Mrs. Elder was found dead under suspicious circumstances. The woman's right arm was broken and there were many bruises on her head. A coroner's inquest was held and subsequently a warrant was sworn out against Fraser, who bears an unsavory reputation. He will be taken to the county jail to await trial at the spring

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Dr. Pickering, coroner of Toronto, said to-day that he would take proceedings against his wife for divorce. Two years ago he got injured by a street car and went to Europe for treatment. While away his wife, Dr. Annie Pickering, met G. M. Inglis, a fine looking American agent here for the Blake Engine company, of Boston, and the coroner says she has had illicit relations with him ever since.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL. Deals at Length with the Religious Sit-

uation in America. Paris, Dec. 22.-According to the Correspondente Politique, whose vatican attaches are usually well informed, the pope has finished the encyclical intended for the United States. It is most probable that the document will be published at the end of the year. It deals at length with the religious situation in the United States, and especially with those two important questions, the Catholic university at Washington and the apostolic legation. The pope en courages the clergy and the Catholics of the United States to support the Washington university. It is said that in dealing with the legation the pope in tends to extend the competency, raising t to a sort of ecclesiastical supreme tribunal, to which all religious questions now under the jurisdiction of the propaganda will be referred. The pope also intends addressing an apostolic letter opposite the iron church, Douglas street. to the bishops of the different South Every lady welcome whether purchasing would have had to leave my little ones to the cold mercy of the world. But All Lameness and Sprains this precedes a grand national council little ones to see it.

of all the Hispano-American bishops Diplomatic relations will probably be resumed shortly between the vatican and Nicaragua, Chili and the Argentine Re-

ALL WILL ENJOY IT. How Christmas Will Be Observed in the Various Institutions.

The aged and infirm and the orphans will not be forgotten in the Christmas festival, and the prisoners at the jail will also have reason to feel pleased. At the Protestant Orphans' home there will be a Christmas dinner. Kind friends have donated turkeys, geese and plum puddings. Next Friday the parentless babes will be given a Christmas tree entertainment. The old men of St. Joseph's hospital, whom the sisters are their minds cleared if they spent an hour keeping, will be kindly treated. Plum with the Times Christmas fund commitpudding and roast beef and mince pies will be on the bill of fare. Caretaker Sutherland will look after the old men at the home; they will fare very well Christmas day. There will be a Christmas dinner at the Jubilee hospital, and in the afternoon the Arion club will give a concert, at which the patients will be

JAPANESE ARE AMBITIOUS.

Having Defeated the Chinese They Times. Waat to Take Charge of the Country.

Fulfilled Regarding Foreign Treaties.

was read by the premier. The emperor

progressing favorably.'

from an article in the Shanghai Mercury which says: "One of the conditions of peace which the Japanese want is to Another sad case was that of a little

A Cheefoo dispatch says the mutiny other cases of Chinese troops at Weihaiwei is ended, the soldiers having been paid. A disatch from Shanghai states that the third Japanese army is reported to have landed west of Chee Foo and captured Lai Chow, a seaport town in the province of Chan Lung, on the south

shore of the Gulf of Pechili. since the war began. One hundred miles north of the Yalu river, where the hattle of Husan was fought on the 5th of October, the high road to Moukden climbs over a gorge between precipitous hills. The place is called Motienling, or "Heaven-touching pass," and was esvember 15 a Japanese scouting party attempted to force this pass, but concluding, after the loss of four men that the place could not be assailed from the front without great bloodshed, they

fell back, and having obtained reinforcements divided into two bodies, of which agaist the southern advance of the enemy from Motien, and the other, under Major-General Tachimi, entered by a road leading, after many windings, through the mountains past the eastern flank of Motien until it strikes the main by the enemy in great strength, but sucvere skirmish, in which the Japanese lost forty men. Meanwhile scouting detachments had been sent forward to clear subscriptions received since Saturday the rear of Tachimi's flanking column, and on December 20 one of these detachments was completely outnumbered and forced back by Manchu soldiers, A. McG. losing several men. Thus the Chinese scored for once. The Japanese, however, soon threw forward fresh troops and drove the enemy into the mountains leastward while Tabling continued in J. T. Shann eastward, while Tachimi continued his difficult march until on November 20th he found himself confronted with Chinese forces at a considerable distance north of the heaven-touching pass. An engagement ensued, in which the Chinese were completely routed. They retired precipitately, leaving 25 of their number dead on the field and abandoning a considerable quantity of small arms and ammunition. There is little doubt that the Tachima brigade have

Doll and Toy Exhibition.

PART 1.

Many Victoria Homes Have Been Brightened by the Times Christmas Fund.

HELPING THE NEEDY

It Will be Kept Open as More Than Temporary Help is Required.

A great deal of assistance has been extended to the poor of the city during the past few weeks, but there are still many homes the inmates of which are having a life and death struggle to make both ends meet. There are many people who may think this an exaggeration tee at the market hall, where they have been busy again to-day distributing clothing and provisions to the needy ones. Several hundred men, women and children have already been provided, for, and the good work is still going on. Mayor Teague, Adjutant Archibald and President Burnes, of the B. C. Benevolent society; are used to being among the poor of the city, but even they were not aware that there was as much des titution in the city as has been brought to light since they opened the room at the market hall at the request of the

"It is simply incredible," said Adjutant Archibald, and he commenced to tell the Times representative of some of the cases that had been brought to the Their Cherished Aspirations Are attention of the committee since they commenced their labors, and all are deserving, as the members of the com-mittee are too well acquainted to be taken in by unworthy people. One family London, Dec. 24.-A Tokio dispatch had not had meat on their table for says the Japanese diet was opened to- three months. The father, a hard workday in a speech from the throne, which ing man, had been able to get but a few days' work during each "Our forces have been victorious and and keep his family in the bare necesare steadily pressing forward. The saries of life. We who have meat at neutral powers are more friendly than each meal, or whenever we desire it, ever. Our long cherished aspirations may think it an easy matter to go with for a revision of our treaties have alout meat for three months; but just try ready been fulfilled with several countries, and with others negotiations are hard work or, harder still, walking the street from morning till night looking for A Shanghai dispatch gives an extract something to do. The unfortunate

Besides the regular fund, which has been materially increased since Saturday evening, many contributions of provis-ions and clothing have been received and placed where they can do the most good. Realizing that more than temporary Tokio, Dec. 8.—(Per steamer City of assistance is required, the Times has Pekin to San Francisco.)—The Chinese decided to keep the fund open for one assistance is required, the Times has have won their first military success or two weeks at least, and as far as possible help the needy to tide over the

winter months. The committee in giving orders have distributed patronage among the different dealers.

Late this afternoon the street in front or "Heaven-touching pass," and was esteemed absolutely impregnable. On No- and children in need of aid. Not one asked for money; all they wanted was

"Gentlemen, we are forwarding by bearer, with our compliments, eight one remained to hold the trunk roads sacks of flour from ourselves; two bales rolled oats from C. E. Renouf, for distribution as you think most fit. truly, The Brackman & Ker Milling Co., D. R. Ker, manager."

Any person whose wants have not yet been attended to, may, by applying at route a good deal north of that place. The former of these forces was attacked at 11 o'clock, obtain the needed relief, the market hall on Wednesday morning there being still a lot of clothing and ceeded in beating him back after a se- provisions on hand from both the Times and Benevolent Society funds. The fund now stands as follows, the

> evening being as follows: Amount previously acknowledged ... \$179 00 A Friend A. H. H.

> > BISHOP ATLAY DEAD.

A Prominent Divine Passes Away after a Useful Career.

London, Dec. 24.-The Right Rev. J. Atlay, D.D., bishop of Hereford, is dead. He was born at Wakerley, Northampemergeu on the main road and that the celebrated heaven-touching pass is turned. If so, Moukden lies virtually at bridge, where he obtained a fellowthe mercy of the Japanese, supposing they care to push on, but the hardships endured by the troops in marching over the Chapel Royal, Whitehall, from 1856 to 1858. After occupying the position of senior tutor in his college he was in 1859 elected to the vicarage of Leeds. In 1861 he was appointed a canon of Ripon and in 1868 was nominated by the crown to the see of Hereford in

succession to Dr. Hampden.

Victoria, Friday, December 28.

NOT QUITE CANDID. Conservative papers, as a matter of course, like the flavor of the address on "The Economic Development of Canada" delivered by Sir Charles Tupper before the Royal Scottish Geographical Society in Edinburgh. Some of Sir Charles' remarks are thus reported: "It was impossible for this country to ignore the fact that all the great self-governing colonies had been drawn toward protection by the same compulsion, viz: self-interest, and he took it the extraordinary development of the colonies showed that they had been the best judges of their own affairs. As they might know, he had a very strong belief the not distant future would see a considerable change of policy both in this country and the colonies in regard to the development of intercolonial and imperial trade, and that the change necessary to bring this about would not be all on the side of the colonies. He had always refused to discuss the policy of protection and free trade as matters of abstract principle in relation to the practical needs of Canada. He had been content to dwell on the fact that they had in Canada a certain population which was vastly exceeded by that of the great nation along their southern border, and that it was impossible to carry on the general affairs of Canada successfully without paying some regard to the close proximity, and fiscal policy of the great republic." Sir Charles does not seem to be quite as candid as he might have been, else he would

party that Sir Charles was looking af-

casions afterwards. Among the many

questions connected with their political

late with some interest is this: What

would have been the subsequent course

e had lying in his parliamentary desk

DOMINION VOTERS' LIST.

The preliminary voters' lists for the

Victoria electoral district have been re-

ceived from Ottawa by the revising offi-

cer, E. E. Wootton, who announces that

court house in this city on January 25,

and at Esquimalt on January 28. At

the former will be revised polling sub-

divisions Nos. 1 to 10, which include

Victoria City and Victoria district. At

the latter will be taken up subdivisions

11 and 12, which embrace Esquimalt

and Metchosin. The clause of the act

relating to their final revision reads as

"Any person desiring to object or to

add to, or in any way to amend or cor-

rect the original list, or either of the

supplementary lists, on the final revision,

known post office address."

cility to make the corrections.

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of the St. Lawrence; (3) the assimila-

tion of our customs and excise duties to

those of the United States; (4) the con-

cession of an import-duty equal to the

in the session of 1877?

er Conservatives. A CHANGE SINCE '92. In the session of 1892 the Hon. Thehave offered some explanation of the fact that he was in 1877 ready to shout for free trade if the Mackenzie government adopted the protection idea. Those who remember this fact know that it was not the "practical needs of Canada," but the practical needs of his own

to interfere with the conduct of municiter in 1877-and on many different ocpal affairs whenever it could find enough creatures of his own in a city to "invite" such interference. Our amiable history in which Canadians may specuthe attorney-general was concerned, and of events if Messrs. Mackenzie and in connection with the bill spoken of it Cartwright had raised the tariff a notch launched forth in the following terms: or two at the demand of the manufac-"We are glad to see that the attorturers, and if Sir Charles had delivered that elaborate free trade speech which | pal act, 1891, is to be searchingly re- | at least 1 per cent. more on the money

spoke yesterday were unable to see the principle embodied in the bill. This does not speak well for their powers of discernment. The principle of grandhe will hold court of revisions at the motherliness runs through the whole of and Empire. it, and is very conspicuous in some of its clauses."

> What a change from those days to the present, when we find the Colonist backing up the premier in an attempt to push through legislation that is much more deserving of the epithet "grandmotherly" than were his proposals of 1892. Circumstances have effected a consid erable change in the degree of the or gan's fidelity.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

apply for the said addition, amendment or correction, to the revising officer, if he has, at least two weeks before the the legislature for a committee to elicit day fixed for such final revision, deposited with or mailed to the revising officer, by registered letter, at his office or place of address, a notice in the form D in the schedule to this act; and in the event of any person desiring to object to any name on the original list or on the supplementary list of names proposed to be added, the person so objecting shall also give notice in writing at least two weeks before the day fixed for such final revision to the person whose name is objected to, and the like form to the revising officer, by delivering such notice to such person, or by mailing the same by registered letter to the postoffice address given in the list or to last Notices for the first court of revision must therefore be served by the 11th of engaged in, and it is not unlikely will January and for the other by the 14th. Those who wish to consult the list will lars before it is completed. It is therefind copies at Mr. Archer Martin's office over the Bank of Montreal, and at the and too dangerous to the financial cred-Times office. Copies will also be placed it of the province to run the risk of in some of the outlying districts at failure or the possibility of scandal. If points to be announced hereafter. Those who know of names that should be added or removed will be afforded every fa-SOME "LOYALTY" REMINISCEN-During the negotiations conducted by Sir John Rose and Secretary Fish in 1869-70 Canada offered the United States the following privileges: (1) The cession for a term of years of the fisheries of Canada to the United States; (2) the enjoyment of our canals, which

A POLICY OF "SPLURGE."

In the house last night a vote of \$9000 was passed to pay the salary and defray

States; (5) and the free admission into discharged the duties of the position either country of certain manufactures without a salary, while the office ex-

This is what the loyal "boodle" party, pensiveness of the office has been, in the masking under the guise of Conserva- past, about the strongest argument for tives, offered the United States in 1860- its continuance. If the province receiv-70, one clause alone being nothing short | ed little or no benefit, the cost was a of annexation.

In 1878, when told that the National Policy would endanger British connection, the Toronto Mail-the organ of Sir John Macdonald-replied, "So much the worse for British connection."

cussing the fishery question with Secretary Bayard offered the United States complete reciprocity. Through the operation of the National Policy a larger duty is collected from British imports cial purse. There are many items in than from American.

In 1894 Sir Hibbert Tupper declared that the mother country was "driven than this one. Mr. Davie is fast comfrom the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their output to those markets decreasing, astrous effect upon its welfare. Is the they spend millions on their army and man blind to the ultimate consequences millions on their navy, to force their of his acts? wares and their goods, and their merchandise into the civilized markets of the world."

This is the same loyal and patriotic party that mobbed the representative of Her Majesty in Montreal. The same intensely loyal and fervidly patriotic party that drew up the annexation manifesto in 1849, which was signed by the late premier, Sir John Abbott, and oth-

odore Davie was concerned, as now, about the government of municipalities. He had then, as now, the remarkable following: idea that the cities would be better gov erned if the provincial government had something to do with the business. Therefore Mr. Davie introduced in the house a bill to enable the government

ney-general's bill to amend the municivised in committee. Distrust of the that bill. It belongs to the class of legislation that has been very properly it should be. denominated 'grandmotherly' legislation, in which the people are treated as children who are not able to take care of themselves. Some of the members who

shall have the right so to object or to The curiosity of Mr. Williams, M. P. P., is most natural. He will ask in information in respect to the progress of work, the names of the contractors, payments made, etc., on the parliament buildings contract. There are certain rumors afloat as to the inadequacy of the security held by the government which ought to be dispelled, if possible Mr. Adams, it is very generally believe ed, is not the only member of the contracting firm; but should it transpire that he alone is interested in the contract, and that insufficient security is held for the completion of the work, it will be the duty of the legislature to take the matter in hand. The work is probably the largest the province ever entail an expenditure of one million dolfore too serious a question for trifling matters are not all right they must be made right before any more money is expended; if they are all right it will be a wise thing to show that they are, by giving the information asked for by Mr. Williams. It is the right of the people, who pay the money, to know who are the men financially interested in the contract; and unless the government has something to hide, something that it is ashamed of, it will assist Mr Williams in his search for facts which ought to be as visible to everybody as the fine pile of buildings now slowly arising in government grounds. were to be enlarged at our cost, and the free enjoyment of the navigation

the office expenses of an agent-general internal revenue taxes of the United in London. Hitherto Mr. Beeton has ing, aged 78.

penses have been but a trifle. The inexmere bagatelle. But now that we have Mr. Davie at the helm, with full scope to indulge in extravagancies of every kind, the position of the agent-general is to be elevated to something approaching the dignity and splendor of a foreign ambassador. "The other colonies' In 1877 Sir Charles Tupper while dis- are to be imitated, and a fat billet provided for a friend of the governmentsay, for instance, Mr. Vernon, who, although defeated by the electors, has not relinquished his claims upon the provinthe estimates that ought to have been vigorously opposed by the house, but there is none that is more unjustifiable mitting the province to a policy of "splurge" that must in time have a dis-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Says the Nelson Tribune: "The school of mines is simply a fad of two visionaries, and if Premier Davie has an ounce of horse sense he will kill the scheme by failing to make an appropriation to carry it out.". The Tribune forgets that the sort of "horse sense" which the premier possesses will rather influence him to favor the school as a convenient refuge for some needy hang-

In the house the other day Mr. Graham suggested that the government should post in London a notice like the

Notice-Patriotism and Self-Sacri-

Whereas our attention has been drawn to the fact that the floating of the bonds of a certain railway, viz., the Shuswap & Okanagan, has cast discredit upon railway projects in our fair province, and has even a tendency to cast discredit upon the credit of our province: therefore

1. Be it proclaimed, that although friend the Colonist was in those days the building of the said road has cost given to independent criticism where \$1,250,000, it could have been built for \$700,000, at which figure it would immediately have paid 2 per cent. upon the investment.

2. Be it further proclaimed, that on account of the unbusiness like bargain which we made with the C. P. R. Co., now invested is paid into their coffers, McManus, who had also been a rheum- tions. The depositors and note holders people is seen in almost every section of instead of being placed to our credit and to the credit of the same road, as

> in the future—we pray that your purse strings may be unloosened unto us, so that our far distant colony may become as a crown of glory to this Dominion

Therefore, we pray ye, send forth spies to spy upon the land that they may see that it is a land fair to look upon and a land flowing with milk and honey; and also to see the numberless officials whom we support in ease, quiet and comfort; therefore send these spies forth that they may report these things unto you so that you may see the truth thereof and that our sins be not visited upon us, nor upon this fair country, nor yet upon its numerous and obedient of-

In the Colonist's report it was stated that there was something "approaching blasphemy" in this skit, though nobody else could find anything of the kind. No dirty work seems to be too nauseating for the organ to perform in the service of its provincial master.

AN ENGLISH VIEW

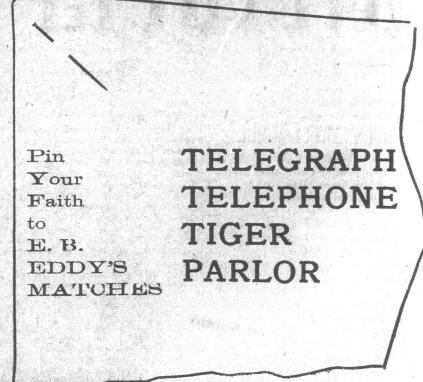
The London Daily News on the Colonial Relation.

London, Dec. 20.-In a leading article test of the efficacy of Pink Pills. upon colonial affairs the Daily News

"We have not a colonial party like the French and Germans, because there is I consumed in the past five years." no anti-colonial party. It is very remarkable that although the autonomous colonies unhesitatingly have used their commercial freedom against the mother country no resentment whatever is expressed here. Young nations must learn wisdom from experience; protection never in the long run succeeds, and free trade never in the long run fails. Sentiment is the real link between the colonies and England. The Liberals under Mr. Laurier, as under Mr. Blake, are equally loyal with the Conservatives, and are anxious for a practical method of further uniting the empire and quickening and cheapening communication between London and the new world. The telegraph has done wonders, but steamships have not done nearly all they can."

American News.

Oriental, R. I., Dec. 21.-Two Mile beach, Gardiner's island, has been disappearing with each successive storm, and it is now almost completely submerged. The lighthouse has been forsaken. The town board of Southold will ask Senator Childs to have the legtwo candidates, from those above menislature appropriate money to protect the highway by a stone wall on the



A BRIGHT STAR

A SKETCH OF THE MAN WHO LED MARY ANDERSON TO FAME.

Also Played Leading Roles With Booth, Barrett and Thorne.

From the St. Louis Chronicle.

One of the most conspicuous figures in the Stageland of America to-day is John W. Norton. Born in New York City 46 years ago, the friends of his youth were Thomas W. Keene and Frank Chanfrau. We find Keene a star at the age of 25 and Norton in the flower of early manhood, the leading man for Edwin Booth at the famous Winter Garden theatre. He was starred with Lawrence Barrett early in the 70's, and alternated the leading roles with Charles Thorne in New Orleans. In 1876 Nor ton met Mary Anderson, then a fair young girl who aspired for stage fame, took her under his guidance and as everybody knows led her to fame. Mr. Norton is now the proprietor of the Grand Opera house in St. Louis, and the

Duquesne theatre in Pittsburg. One afternoon in June he hobbled into his New York office on Broadway and enatic sufferer for two years. Norton was surprised that McManus had discarded his cane. Who cured you? he "I cured myself," replied Mc Manus, "with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"I was encouraged by Mr. McManus' cure, and tried the Pink Pills myself,"

said Mr. Norton to a Chronicle reporter. "You have known me for five years, and know how I have suffered. Why, during the summer of 1893 I was on my back at the Mullanphy hospital, in this city, four weeks. I was put on the old system of dieting, with a view to clearing those aciduous properties in my blood that medical theorists say is the cause of my rheumatism. I left the hospital feeling stronger, but the first damp weather brought with it those excruciating pains in the legs and back. It was the same old trouble. After sitting down for a stretch of five minutes, the pains screwed my legs into a knot when I arose, and I hobbled as painfully as ever. After I had taken my first box of Pink Pills, it struck me that the pains were less troublesome. I tried another box and I began almost unconsciously to have faith in the Pink Pills. I improved so rapidly that I could rise after sitting at my desk for an hour, and the twinges of rheumatism that accompanied my rising were so mild that I scarcely noticed them. During the past two weeks we have had much rainy weather in St. Louis. But the dampness has not had the slightest effect in bringing back the rheumatism, which I consider a sufficient and reliable may also say that the Pink Pills have acted as a tonic to my stomach, which I thought was well nigh destroyed by the thousand and one alleged remedie

THE OPPOSITION.

Enthusiastic Meeting-First Steps To wards Selection of Candidates. The meeting of the Liberal association,

held at Philharmonic hall last night, was largely attended. Ald. Humphrey oc cupied the chair. The primary purpose of the meeting was to receive the report of the committee on candidates. Hon. A. N. Rich-

ards, chairman, presented the report

which embraced the names of the follow

ing gentlemen, from which a selection

be made: Mr. Wm. Templeman

Dr. Milne, Mr. Hewitt Bostock and Mr. W. Marchant. A discussion followed in regard to the propriety of making an early selection, the majority giving it as their opinion that the elections would be held in or about the month of March, and that the opposition candidates should therefore he chosen without further delay. was finally unanimously resolved that a general meeting or convention should be

held on the 18th of January to select

tioned or from any other number of gen-

tlemen who may then be placed in nomi-

nation. To ensure the fullest representation of Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21—Ex-Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, died yesterday morn-was resolved, after a discussion participated in by most of those present, that easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

admission to the convention would be by cards, which will be furnished to mean bers for distribution among electors in sympathy with the cause or in favor of a change in the administration of Dominion affairs.

During the evening Messrs. Temple man, Marchant and Milne (Mr. Bostock being unavoidably absent) expressed themselves as anxious only for the defeat of the government, and that they would most cheerfully give their support to any ticket that would be selected. They urged that only the two strongest candidates should be chosen, and that, too, by a large and representative gath-

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and it was made quite clear by every speaker that the success of the cause, with the resultant effect of honest government. was the incentive with all present to put forth every possible effort to win in coming struggle.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S TROUBLES.

A Dispute Over the Winding Up of the Commercial Bank.

St. Johns. Nfld., Dec. 20.-There have been no important developments in the financial situation to-day. The legislature has adjourned until Monday to receive the report of the committee en countered his business manager, George banks and to consider its recommendsof the Commercial bank object to the efforts of the shareholders to wind the affairs of the concern. tend that some disinterested should be appointed tweeter positors and a meeting to lay the case before the courts. A number of concerns here have been injured by the failure of a large English firm.

> Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 21.-Jere Haralson, the ex-congressman who was tried several days ago and found guilty of forget and pedjury in several pension cases, was sentenced by Judge Edgerton yesterday to three years in prison at Detroit, or pay a

> New York, Dec. 21.-George Solomon, who is known as "Big Southern George," a racing man from Louisville, was knocked down by a cable car on Broadway last night. The car was bound down and Solomon tried to pass before it. He stumbled and fell and was struck by the fender car. He was pretty badly shaken up an sustainel two severe cuts on the head. He was sent to the New York hospital. Solomon is said to be the brother of famous "spook" priestess, Miss Debar.

Broken in Health

That Tired Feeling, Constipation and Pain in the Back Appetite and Health Restored by



Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's, Ont.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "For a number of years I have been troubled with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath, pain in the back, and constipation. I could get only little rest at night on account of the pain and had no appetite whatever. I was that tired in my limbs that I gave out before half the day was gone. I tried a great number of medicines but did not get any permanent relief from any

Hood's Sarsa Cures

I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made me feel better at once. I have continued its use, having taken three bottles, and I Feel Like a New Man. I have a good appetite, feel as strong as ever l did, and enjoy perfect rest at night. I have much pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsa-parilla." CHARLES STEELE, with Erie Pre-serving Oo., St. Catherine's, Ontario. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet CHARLES

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER ILL.

to Undertake the Voyage to Canada.

Lord Randolph Churchill Returning Home to Die-Portugal's Navy.

London, Dec. 21.—The Canadian high commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, has been ailing since as recent attack of in- ed. fluenza. On Tuesday he was seized with a chill and was unable to leave his house. Owing to the condition of his health Sir Charles will not accompany the body of the late Sir John Thompson to Canada on the cruiser Blenheim, Senator Sanford alone will sail with the re-

London ,Dec. 21.—The friends of Lord health. Lord Randolph and his wife pontifical mass will be celebrated. are expected to arrive at Marseilles today from the east.

Lisbon, Dec. 21.-The Portuguese government has decided to construct a navy, and with this object in view the sum of £120,000 yearly will be provided for Tenders will be invited from United States and other countries. London, Dec. 21.-Lord Dunrayen's secretary states to-day that Lord Dunraven's conditions have been virtually hial office have contributed a wreath complied with by the New York Yacht club. It now rests solely with the Royal Yacht squadron whether or not there shall be a race. The St. James' Cazette says a race is now virtually as-

Rome, Dec. 21.—The pope has address ed a confidential message to the cabinets of several European powers calling attention to the troubles in Italy and inviting the support of the powers in the event of complications.

London, Dec. 21.—The St. James' Ga-

zette learns that Lord Randolph Churchill is returning home by way of Egypt and Marseilles. The conditon of his health is such that his friends believe he cannot recover.

London, Dec. 21.-The steamer Hunster, carrying passengers and mails from Holyhead to Kingston, collided in the channel to-day with an unknown vessel. The latter disappeared in the darkness. The collision caused consternation among the passengers on the Munster. Several were hurt. The Munster had to be towed to Holyhead.

Munich, Dec. 21.-Czestas Czynski, wealthy Countess Zeedlitz at Neukirch a vote of 172 year to 12 nays. and compelling her to marry him, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

started from Varzin this morning for Friederichsruhe. He was in good health. London, Dec. 21.—An investigation is in process into the circumstances sur-rounding the death of John Thompson

Stewart, a farmer on an extensive scale it is well understood throughout the dein Dumfriesshire, who was found dead partment that Minister Denby has inin a quarry a couple of weeks ago. The coroner's jury returned an open verdict, but this was not satisfactory to the police authorities, who have suspicions of readiness to receive Chan Ying Huan foul play. Stewart was a claimant in as peace ambassador. a suit pending in connection with the estate of Alexander Stewart, a New York dry goods millionaire, and was to with the litigation after Christmas.

London, Dec. 21.-Many members of the American colony and others are signing a petition to be presented to the home secretary asking that Col. James Francis Jacque, of Terre Haute, Indiana, who was recently sentenced to twenty months' hard labor for fraud and conspiracy in connection with the mythical Townley estate, be relieved of the hard portion of the sentence. The petition points out that Col. Jacques is over 70 years of age, and if compelled to perform the rigorous tasks assigned to hard labor prisoners will probably not live out his term of imprisonment, especially as he has been accustomed to an easy-going if not a luxurious life. It is thought that the home secretary will grant the

SOLEMN SERVICES.

Requiem Mass Celebrated in the Basilica for Sir John Thompson.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-The requiem mass, ordered by the Dominon government to be celebrated in the Basilica this morning for the late Sir John Thompson, was the most solemn and impressive cereedifice was draped in black and beaupartment. The church was crowded and the singing was excellent. His attendance.

John Thompson's remains. The ministers were sworn in to-day at

Montreal, as already stated. Sir John Carling is not in the cabinet list.

the Basilica. Ottawa, Dec. 21.-The governor-general has intimated his intention of attending in person the funeral of the late premier at Halifax on January 3rd. Lady Aberdeen will also go to Halifax to be near Lady Thompson during the trying ordeal. The governor-general will be the guest of Lieut.-Governor Da-ly. The official train from Ottawa will go via Point Levis.

A requiem mass was sung in the Roman Catholic cathedral this morning for To win this fight they've got to fall the repose of the soul of the late Sir Upon their Japanese.

John Thompson. It was a state af-'fair and the expense was borne by the government. The decorations were upder the direction of the department of dollars and were very fine.

The catafalque, which had the letters "S. J." worked in gold, was of most artistic design. The mass was celebrated by the archbishop, assisted by several priests. The choir had been specially strengthened for the occasion by the assistance of all the musicians in the city. Members of the Thompson family and of the cabinet were present. Admission

that place to the provincial parliament

sentative to Portsmouth on the occasion of the removal of the body of Sir John Colonial Secretary Buxton has sent a cross of holly and the staff of the colowith a cross of holly.

WASHINGTON WIRINGS. Two Revenue Cutters Ordered to Pro

ceed in Search of Missing Colliers.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Gold withdrawals at New York to-day for export to Europe to-morrow reduced the treasury gold reserve to eighty-eight millions. Carlisle to-day ordered the revenue cutters Grant at Port Townsend, and Rush at San Francisco, to proceed to sea at the nine American vessels which are lumbian ports. The navy department has received a

great Yalu naval battle in the Chinese war. The admiral's report clearly shows the great value of battle ships. In the house a joint resolution was

at Atlanta exposition to bring laborers with them. Concurrent resolution promesmerist, charged with hypnotizing the 22nd to January 3rd, was agreed to by The house then went into committee

Berlin. Dec. 21.-Prince Bismarck the bill would be introduced this after-State department officials preserve

customary reticence as to their official knowledge of Chang Ying Huan's departure from Pekin to sue for peace, but formed Secretary Gresham that the ap-Japanese government has signified its

State department officials are confident of the success of his mission, which they think will be accomplished by the Huan would probably reach Tokio by Christmas.

The secretary of the treasury sent to the house a letter saying that as soon as the information mentioned in the resolution offered by Dingley relating to Behring Sea seal industry could be gathered it would be transmitted to the

Democratic members of the banking a correspondent, the Marquis of Lorne by the bluejackets into the captain's and currency committee had two hours session yesterday on Carlisle's bill and what modifications shall be made to it in order to better perfect it. This morning Springer had a further consultation with Carlisle and as a result a number of amendments will be offered. Springer said to-day that amendments would not change the general plan of the bill.

AT PORT HAMMOND.

A Flourishing Lodge of Oddfellows-Officers Elected.

Port Hammond, Dec, 18.—The reguevening, December 15th, 1894, a large number of the brethren being present. A large amount of important business mony ever witnessed in this city. The was transacted and one new member initiated into the mysteries of Odd tifully decorated. The work of decora-tion had been going on all the week un-sitions for the next regular meeting. and bids fair to become one of the largest on the mainland. The election of O. N. Hamerton; Sec., A. L. Lazenby; vish; L. S. N. G., D. N. McTavish.

Beyond Comparison buildings owing to the mass services in thus strengthening the nerves; its regulates the digestive organs, invigorates the kidneys and liver, tones and builds up the entire system, cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Catarrh and Rheumatism. Get Hood's and

> HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, billiousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

Though Chinamen are heathens all, Whom Christian forms ne'er please;

THE DEAD PREMIER

Moves Amidst Profoundest Silence.

Crowds Assemble Bareheaded-The Entire Procession Route in Mourning.

London, Dec. 22.-After a night of piwas by ticket and the edifice was throng- tiless rain the weather cleared shortly Halifax, Dec. 21.—Arrangements for der a bright sky the body of the late Sir tia; Mr. Hartmann W. Just, B. A., of the state funeral of the late Sir John John Thompson, premier of Canada, the Colonial office, representing the Reports from Ireland state that at Blenheim is expected to arrive on De whose sudden death at Windsor Castle Marquis of Ripon and the lord chamber-Blenheim is expected to arrive on December 31, and will be received with appropriate the surface of the surface propriate honors. The body will be land and throughout America and Can-landed in state from the dockyard wharf ada, left London for Portsmouth amid led outside of Portsmouth at 11:20 all about 12 noon, and will be taken from the profound silence of a large crowd of the ships in the harbor half-masted Wednesday morning, January 2nd, when about the station until the train was out minute guns boomed a salute across the London Dec. 21.—The friends of Lord Wednesday morning, January 2nd, when Randolph Churchill have received grave the funeral will take place. Services of sight. It was composed of two shore were dipped. news regarding the condition of his will be held in St. Mary's church, where brake vans, two first class carriages, one The Queen will send a special reprecentre. The latter was splendidly and splendid view of the harbor with built of mahogany and teak and was di- the first class cruiser Blenheim in the Thompson on board the cruiser Blen-heim to-morrow. The colonial office will smaller of these two compartments bert alongside the Quay. The warships also send the assistant secretary to the were seats for the pall bearers and othit was greatly added to by the long lines Marquis of Ripon, Mr. Hartman. Lord ers. It opened into the larger com- of naval and military officers represent-Ripon has sent a wreath of white flow-partment which was practically a small ing all branches of the service, who roof of this compartment under four ter the arrival of the funeral train, coffin, a magnificent catafalque was er- Sanford, Colmer and Just on one side once and steam northward in search of ected in the centre of the mortuary and Sir Frederick Young, Mr. John eleven days overdue from British Co- derings. On either side of the catafal- Tupper's secretary, on the other. Bereport from Admiral Carpenter of the head of the catafalque was a silver hold, who represented the Queen instead agreed to permitting foreign exhibitors attached to the funeral train was drap- these officials followed the other mournviding for recess of congress from Dec. | ferred to. It was filled with large wood- | discharge of guns from Nelson's ship, of the whole on the currency and bank- ficent wreath sent by the Queen and an- the Canadian ensign at the mizzen, and mourning garments. In addition the gathered about the gang way of pointment has been made and that the the train was conveying the remains of this was being done there was another

Canada. While the Marquis of Lorne was exwreaths continued to arrive almost brake vans were filled to their utmost capacity. The funeral procession reached Victoria station at 8:45 a.m. The coffin was in an open four-horsed hearse coaches. Over the coffin was the Canadian flag and upon the latter rested lar meeting of Loyal Fraser Valley lodge the Queen's laurel wreath which she No. 91, C. O. O. F., was held in the had personally placed upon the tempor-Port Hammond public hall on Saturday ary coffin previous to the removal of the from Windsor to London. remains from Windsor Castle. In the first carriage following the hearse were Senator Sanford, Mr. Joseph Grose Colmer, C. M. G., secretary to the office of high commissioner for Canada, and Father Longinetto, of St. Stephen's church, Windsor, who officiated by the der the charge of the public works de This lodge is in a very healthy condition, Queen's special request at the funeral services held at the Roman Catholic church on Spanish Place the day after lordship Archbishop Duhamel gave the officers was also held, and resulted as the arrival of the body in London from funeral oration. All the ministers of follows: I, G., F. Van; P. N. G., J. Windsor Castle. In the other carriages the crown, who are now here, were in McFarlane; N. G., W. G. Newton; V. G., were the Canadian and home government officials all bareheaded. As the A special cable says Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner, is indisposed, and will not come to Canada with Sir Tavish, sr., R. S. N. G., P. D. McTalighted, the Marquis of Lorne entered into conversation with Mr. Colmer and was presented to Mr. Sanford, to whom he offered his condolences. The group Are the good qualities possessed by Hood's on the platform at that time included in This was a holiday in the government Sarsaparilla. Above all it purifies the blood, addition to the gentlemen previously mentioned. Mr. James Johnson, of Ottawa; Sir Frederick Young, president of the Royal Colonial Institute, and all the staff of the Canadian office, Mr. Charles Robertson of Toronto and many way station crowds of people gathered

cess Louise, and formerly governor-gen-

eral of Canada, who closely inspected

moment the death of Sir John was announced. Punctually at 9:10 a.m. the funeral train left Victoria station for Portsmouth and the remains of Sir The High Commissioner Unable public works, cost over a thousand The Solemn and Impressive Cortege John Thompson entered upon the first stage of their journey home.

Portsmouth, Dec. 22.—Shortly after the funeral train had left with the remains of Sir John Thompson, Father Longinetto commenced a private funeral service which lasted while the train traveled along on its journey from Victoria station to this port. Among the not ables on the train in addition to those whose names have already been mentioned was Mr. John Howard, before nine o'clock this morning and un- agent-general in London for Nova Scopeople who stood bareheaded in and their ensigns and the first of twenty waters. At this sound all the flags on

When the funeral train arrived at the saloon carriage and a funeral car in the jetty extension the mourners had a full mortuary chapel 15 feet long by 7 feet were drawn up in front of large detachwide and 7 feet high. Attached to the ments of marines and bluejackets detailed as guards of honor. Shortly aflights was the Canadian flag gracefully however, there was a heavy downpour draping the entire ceiling. Through of rain. It was only a shower and the folds of Canada's ensign the four soon passed off though it detained the gas lamps shone softly. The walls of procession for several minutes. Then this compartment were hung with black several sharp orders and eight bluejackcloth dotted with silver stars and caught ets removed the coffin from the train by silver cords to which were attached and a procession was formed, headed by heavy silver tassels. Beside the door the Bishop of Portsmouth in full purple opening from the smaller compartment robes. He was followed by a number into the larger one was a black draped of clergymen. Behind them came the seat for the priest, who accompanied the coffin borne by the sailors. On each side body to Portsmouth. To receive the of it walked the pall bearers, Messrs. chapel. It was of black with silver bor- Howard and Mr. Reynolds, Sir Charles que were three gigantic candelabra in hind the coffin walked Lord Pelham which were lighted tapers. At the Clinton, master of the Queen's housecross which occupied nearly the whole of Lord Carrington as previously stated. breadth of the end of the mortuary Also representing the Queen in this prochapel and in front of it was a gold cession was Major-General Sir John crucifix three feet high. The engine McNeill, the Queen's equerry. After ed with black and immediately behind it ers. As the procession moved the genwas one of the brake vans previously re- eral silence was broken by the crashing en and paper cases containing the the Victory, and all the other snips in

wreaths sent by prominent people, con- and about the harbor dipped their enspicuous among them being the magni- signs, while the Blenheim half-masted ing bill. Springer said a substitute for other wreath sent by the Marquis of aft half-masted the Union Jack. The Ripon secretary of state for the colonies. | massed bands ashore played the dead The railroad station platform from the march and the marines and sailors redoorway to the door of the funeral car versed their arms. All sailors and marwas draped with black and all the rail- ines wore crape bows upon their sleeves. road officials on duty were dressed in The naval and military officers then guards and other railroad men detailed Blenheim, which was moored to the to accompany the body to Portsmouth south jetty, and saluted the coffin as it wore a special mourning uniform as if was slowly conveyed on board. While a member of royalty. All the officials crash of artillery and mournful music present in addition wore broad crepe from the bands. The Blenheim presentbands on their sleeves. Sometime be- ed a most impressive appearance. She fore the remains arrived at the station was painted black fore and aft, and her crowds of spectators began to assemble | wide gangway was draped with black York dry goods millionaire, and was to they think will be accomplished by the and as the hour for the arrival of the cloth. From the gangway to the mortish the litigation of the cloth. From the gangway to the mortish the litigation of the cloth. From the gangway to the mortish the litigation of the cloth. From the gangway to the mortish the litigation of the litigation of the cloth. From the gangway to the mortish the litigation of the liti officials cleared a way for the approach tion of the coffin carpet was laid. The of the funeral cortege which came from | coffin was received on board the Blena private mortuary via Baker street and heim by the officers of that vessel.

> asked him to cable to Canada the fact cabin, which had been set apart as a that he attended the funeral out of deep mortuary chamber. Black ropes were respect for the deceased and on account used by the sailors in lowering the caskof his (the Marquis) unswerving love for | et into its resting place. When the White Star liner Majestic touched at Queenstown on Thursday of habeas corpus in their cases. amining the funeral train great cases of | night last a beautiful basket of flowers was handed to Miss Thompson, daughevery moment until finally the two ter of the late premier from the Countess of Aberdeen and council of Indus-

drawn up on the upper deck, saluted the

body. The procession halted on the

Park Lane to Victoria station. One of was carried on board between two files the first persons who arrived was the of marines with reversed arms while the

Marquis of Lorne, husband of the Prin-sailors and marines on the cruiser

the funeral train. In conversation with main deck and the coffin was lowered

trial Association. From 11:30 until noon to-day a funeral knell was tolled from Westminster and was followed by four mourning Abbey in honor of the late Sir John Thompson. It transpired that Her Mamains of the late Canadian premier

MR. FROUDE'S ESTATE.

A Valuation of £60,000 for Dutiable Pur poses.

Mr. Froude's personal estate has been valned at only £12.743; but the large amount of estate duty which has to be paid, £3,305, shows that he died worth about £60,000. It would be interesting to know how much of the latter amount was due to his literary labors. Mr. Freeman's estate amounted to litle more than £5,000, and Mr. Kinglake's was under £11,000. Though Mr. Kinglake was an historian, he was, it may be said an historian of one subject; and Mr. Free man was, excepting as regards his "Norman Conquest," an historian in fields not widely popular. The "Norman Conquest," in its large, cumbersome and costly volumes, was kept by its price out of the hands of the middle class and humbler bookbuying public. Though the same was true also of Froude's great history for a time, yet it found its wey into cheaper editions, while Freeman's work was still lying on the shelves of its publisher. But Mr. Froude's history was followed up by so many small books on living problems that others. All along the route from the they went largely into circulation immed-private mortuary to the Victoria rail- lately on being published, and his issue of the "Life and Letters of Carlyle" must have yielded him handsome returns. It is in spite of the early hour in order to unto be regretted that he has ordered all the ostentatiously pay citizens tribute of re-Carlyle manuscripts entrusted to him unspect to the dead Canadian statesman.

This was the unanimous feeling ing throughout England, where the pathize with his decree, but posterity, when pathize with his decree, but posterity, when the pathize with his decree, but posterity will only cost in postage to send in the marks of sympathy with Canada have the feelings of nobody can, be wounded been continuous and sincere from the may regret it.

THE WIND DID BLOW

Very Extensive Damage Done in All Parts of the United Kingdom.

Traffic Suspended in Liverpool On Account of the Great Gale.

London, Dec. 22.-A heavy gale prevails throughout the United Kingdom. The clearing house at Euston station was unroofed and several clerks injured. Langford the streets are strewn with debris. At Belfast three persons were killed by falling walls. It is reported that a schooner sank off Liverpool and all the crew were drowned. A steamer is ashore at Southend.

The schooner Helen Mar is reported wrecked near Ardmore, Ireland. Three of the crew were drowned. The captain was washed ashore exhausted.

Owing to the fury of the gale all traf fic in Liverpool has been suspended. Such was the force of the wind that a tram car was blown into another on the same line; one person was killed and three were injured. Two other persons were killed by a falling wall which was blown down.

Two persons in Preston, one person in Grimsby and two children in Beeston were killed by falling walls.

TAMMANY'S TRICKS.

Intriguing for Patronage Without Much Chance of Success.

New York, Dec. 22.-The Tammany aldermen-elect held a caucus behind closed doors in the city hall yesterday afternoon and made a final bid to save the city patronage for the tiger by inviting President-elect Jeroleman and Aldermen-elect Dwyer and Schilling of "Brienites" to join hands with them and thus give the Democrats a majority when the new board is organized. Je roleman and the two "Brienites" hold the balance of power, for there are thirty-one members in all, and of these fourteen are Tammany men and fourteen Republicans. But the presidentelect and Aldermen-elect Dwyer and Schilling did not attend the caucus, and the fourteen braves, after an hour's deliberation adjourned. None of them would admit that any plan was adopted which will govern their conduct upon the organization of the board, but it was generally known after the meeting that a committee had been appointed and probably empowered to wait upon Aldermen Dwyer and Schilling and attempt to win them away by promises of liberal patronage should they give Tammany control of the new board As Tammany has nearly all of the mem bers elect that organization has determined to get a good share of the patronage. Its members have their eye on the chairmanship of the finance committee for one thing, for that means membership in the sinking funds commission as well. Failing to win over the three anti-Tammany members of the new board. Tammany's other chance, as it was discussed yesterday, lies in uniting defeat all resolutions for extensive public improvements such as necessitate general order and a three-fourths vote of the board. The Republican view of this is that any attempt to block the public business while there is a Republican legislature and Republican governor in power would result simply in legislation amending the act of consolidation and making a majority vote all powerful in the board of aldermen.

Condensed Dispatches. Kalispel, Mont., Dec. 21.-Calvin Christie alias Chas. J. Black, was hanged this morn-

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 21.-Attorneys of the convicted officers of American railway union will apply to the supreme court for a writ

ing for the murder of Mrs. Lena Cunning-

Bangor, Me., Dec. 21.-Treasurer Farrington of the Brewer savings bank suicided today by shooting. There is no shortage in his accounts.

New York, Dec. 21.-Archbishop Satolli's new secretary, Rev. Dr. Fred Z. Booker, is expected to arrive here to-day from Rome. He is a young American, being a son of jesty the Queen personally bore all the Myron H. Booker, the editor of the Albany expenses incident to conveying the re- Press and Knickerbocker, and one of the most influential journalists in the state. For several years Dr. Booker has been rector of the North American College at Rome, and his appointment by the supreme pontiff and propaganda as a member of the apos tolic delegation at Washington, vice Rev. Avon Papi, resigned, and which carries with it the secretaryship to the delegate., is regarded in Catholic circles as another mani-festation of the Pope's regard for America and Americans. The outgoing secretary is an Italian.

THE LUCANIA ARRIVES.

The Sons of the Governor-General of Canada on Board.

New York, Dec. 22.-Among the pass engers arriving here on the steamer Lu cania from Liverpool was Lord Haddo and Hon. D. Hamilton Gordon; sons of the Governor-General of Canada. The New York Yacht club was notified this morning by cable that a meeting of the Royal Yacht club was fixed for January 7th to consider the club's latest proposition for a race.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing wrappers, if you leave the ends open Write your address carefully.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

formulated and endorsed by 2500 delegates assembled from all parts of Canada at Ottawa on the 22nd of June,

We the Liberal party of Canada, in convention assembled, declare:

That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it is now, upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service.

That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle, and used, as it has been by the government, as a corrupting to power in 1873-4. There was, also, agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations:

It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property; It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of a few:

It has checked immigration; It has caused great loss of population; It has impeded commerce; It has discriminated against Great

In these and many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as the present tariff system remains in force.

That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption mote domestic and foreign trade, and hasten the return of prosperity to our

reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government. That it should be so adjusted as to

make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon, the necesaries of life, and be so arranged as to promote particularly with Great Britain and the United States. We believe that the results of the pro-

tective system has grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it, and that the country, in the light of experience, is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy. The issue between the two political parties on this question is now clearly

The government themselves admit the failure of their fiscal policy, and now profess their willingness to make some changes, but they say that such changes

must be based only on the principle of protection. We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare

our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors. This issue we unhesitatingly accept. and upon it we wait with the fullest confidence the verdict of the electors of

Canada.

FREE TRADE THE GOAL.

The Montreal Gazette is the leading organ of the government in the province of Quebec, but it is compelled to admit that the Liberal policy is as "near free trade as possible." It also very properly admits that it would be as unreasonable to demand from the Opposition the details of their tariff scheme in advance as it would be for the government to announce proposed tariff changes previous to their becoming law. The Gazette

"According to Hon. L. H. Davies, who is now addressing a series of meetings in the maritine provinces, the standard plank of the Liberal party is to give a tariff as near free trade as possible, but duties sufficient for revenue must be levied. That is about as clear a definition of the policy of the opposition as the public is likely to be favored with, and we are not disposed to quarrel with its lack of explicitness. It is no part of the business of an opposition to state the exact rates of duty they would impose upon particular articles if entrusted with power any more than it is the business of a government to announce proposed changes in the tariff in advance of their coming into operation."

THE LATEST FIGURE TRICK.

In its issue on Saturday under the head of "Canada's Public Debt," the "boodle" organ announced that the Hon. Mr. Haggart had recently given a "remarkably full and clear account" of the manner in which the enormous debt had been contracted. It is needless to say that Mr. Haggart did nothing of the sort. That astute gentleman very he had expressed a wish to be buried adroitly abstained from dealing with details. But our temerarious contemporary rushes in where the Tay canal "boodler" feared to tread and proceeds to doctor the figures. It bases its latest figure trick upon the falsification of the aggregate amount of the provincial debts assumed by the Dominion at confederation—which it coolly places at Scotland, a show carayan was caught in Scotland, a show carayan was caught in \$109,000,000; but, almost in the same breath, supplies the contradiction and exposes the trick by stating that "the sons were burned to death. At Elinnet debt in 1874 was \$108,000,000," wood, Lancashire, two fishing boats Now, if the debt at confederation was were sunk and all hands lost. \$109,000,000, and, in 1874, seven years of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, says: later, \$108,000,000, as stated by our contemporary, where, may we ask, did the been the cause of great anxiety. Her

the Intercolonial railway and to meet the requirements of administration without adding to the permanent debt which the Colonist's figures shows to have decreased \$1,000,000?

The debts assumed by the Dominio Nothing can more completely disprove in 1867-8 amounted to about \$75,000, the hollow charges of indefiniteness the 000 and not \$109,000,000 as our contem-"boodle" organs are trying to fasten on porary would have its readers believe. the utterances of Mr. Laurier than a But a discrepancy of \$34,000,000 is a careful perusal of the Liberal policy small affair to the Canadian-McKinley-

It is quite true that the Liberals added \$33,000,000 to the public debt during their five years of administration. The exact figures are \$32,038,105, an average of \$6,500,000 per year and not \$8,-000,000 as our contemporary dishonest ly states. It must, however, be remembered that \$10,000,000 of this was expended on the I. C. R., which was not completed when Mr. Mackenzie came inan item of \$9,000,000 expended on the C. P. R., a legacy left by Sir John Macdonald's government. Mr. Mackenzie in addition expended \$13,267,866 on canals during his five years of office. But this is not all. The estimates for 1873-4 were made by Sir Leonard Tilley, the finance minister under Sir John Macdonald, and the expenditure for the fiscal year was practically fixed by the Conservatives (?). Four months of the fiscal year had elapsed when Sir John was compelled to resign on the Pacific scandal and seven months of the year had actually expired before Mr. Mackenzie took the helm. A glance at the estimates will show that Sir Leonard Tilof a sound fiscal policy, which, while not ley estimated the expenditure for 1873-4 doing injustice to any class, will pro- at \$21,740,000, an increase over the previous year of \$2,566,000; but in his estimates he neglected to make provision That to that end the tariff should be for the cost of the C. P. R. and public works surveys amounting to \$2,450,000 He also neglected to provide for the increase of expenditure occasioned by the admission of Prince Edward Island into the union. It will, therefore, be seen freer trade with the whole world, more that the government of Sir John Macdonald, in the last year of office (1872-3) committed the country to an expenditure of about \$24,500,000 in 1873-4 and only made provision for \$21,740,000 which Mr. Mackenzie had to face. This was the legacy of debt left the Liberal pre-

> The Colonist admits that the net debt in 1878-9 was \$140,000,000. In the Canada Gazette for December the official figures give the net debt at \$246, Star, Noble Five, Reco and Mountain now several of these machines in use teacher. It was decided to give the ap 569,270—which shows an increase of Chief. In a few days these will be \$106,000,000 in the net debt—not since augmented by the Dardanelles, Sursaire Fisher Mailan Alpha Alama Idar confederation, but since the "boodling" began in 1878-9. The gross debt has increased nearly \$137,000,000, not since confederation, as the Colonist would like us to believe, but since the introduction of high protection in 1878-9.

The cost of constructing the I. C. R. was \$54,000,000, not \$44,000,000 as stated by our contemporary. Several millions being uselessly expended on the "Grecian Bend" in Cumberland county, to strengthen the Tupper dynasty.

The Colonist admits that \$62,000,000 of hard cash went into the maw of the C. P. R., of which the people of Canada do not own a dollar; and we shall show where several more millions went before we are through with the subject our contemporary has somewhat rashly intro-

STEVENSON'S DEATH.

It Is Verified by Mail Advices from Sa-

Apia, Samoa, Dec. 4.-Per steamer Arawa to San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist, died at his beautiful home at Vailima on Monday last, Pecember 2. very suddenly. He had been busy at work until four o'clock, and had written what are said to be some of his finest passages, and then left his work for dinner. He had gone into the kitchen with his wife to prepare a favorite dish, and while there complained of a pain in the top of his head. He returned to his drawing room, and almost immediately fell back unconscious in his chair. A physician was summoned, but his attendance was useless. Stevenson never recovered consciousness, and died at 8 o'clock the same evening. The community was greatly shocked, and much regret was felt. Though Stevenson had many opponents on account of his political views, socially he was highly es-

When in good health before his death on the summit of Valai mountain, in a romantic spot 1400 feet above sea level, known as "Tra Socala," or the pigeon catching place of Socala. The interment took place there yesterday.

Cable News.

London, Dec. 24.—Reports of the loss the gale and capsized. Some of the covered vans caught fire, and four per-

government get the money to construct death will bring sadness to many.

Miners Dredging for Gold on the Upper Waters of the Fraser River.

Some Items of Interest Selected From the Press of the Mainland.

Nakusp Ledge. Captain Moore has bought heavily

into the Twin lakes claim, buying out the Drumheller boys. The interests amounted to thirteen-fortieths and were valued at \$2000. G. W. Hughes has purchased the in-

terests of F. H. Hughes and D. Porter in the Best mine, amounting in each instance to a quarter. Porter's interest cost Hughes \$3000.

There has been very little snow on Cariboo creek so far, but notwithstanding this all work on Placers has ceased till spring. The pumps and wheels have all been withdrawn. Half a dozen men will winter on the creek.

The difficulty over the Nickel Plate, on rail creek, has been settled. capital has been introduced and development work will be carried on to a greater extent than ever. The Nickel Plate is the richest property in the

Monaghan & King have a rich property in the Caribou mine, owned by them on Rock creek. They have a well defined lead, assaying over \$100 to the ton in gold. Work has been pushed on the Caribou all the summer, and now the vein is in good shape for handling. 'Fhree bricks have been forwarded to East Helena of late, aggregating \$10,-000 in all, as the output of the mine.

This issue is the last one in Nakusp of this paper. Next week we turn it loose in New Denver, and hope to stay there until the last pound or ore is dug out of the Slocan.

The owners of the steamer Ainsworth,

large steel boat to engage in the lake onnection with the Slocan.

week, averaging three car loads per day. The Omaha smelter has corralled this, all parts of the world have paid our The comtest will and it has the major portion of that al- province a visit and they have more or dividuals who own stock in the Nanaiready sent out. Rawhiding is proceed- less interested themselves in the mining mo water works intend to seek election. ing vigorously, and the amount of ore claims of the province. It is also prehandled is in excess of that anticipated. dicted by many that the dredging sys- school trustees a large number of appli-The mines now shipping are the Slocan tem will work successfully. There are cations were read for the position of

War Fagle, Iron Mask and Virginia the machines would be at a disadvan-matter up early in January, claims at Rossland, in the Trail creek tage. The current of the river being district. Last spring these claims were so swift would also be a drawback. How- the electoral district will be called, and bonded for \$23,000 by Clark, Corbin, ever, this is simply my opinion, and it is far from being infallible. On the other nominated. and Wakefield, all of Spokane. The hand, I only hope I am sadly astray. properties were purchased from Morris The crops on the whole have been an and Bourgeois, who located them nearly five years ago.

ho and others.

Kaslo Times. Hugh Mann was in New Denver on and oats in Dog creek is 2c, onions, 4c, Tuesday. He had then brought down cabbage 2c, flour, home production, \$2.50; 128 tons of ore from the mines to Three Forks, and was making preparations to by the 100, other provisions in proporbring down thirty tons a day. The story of any forfeit or bonus being at- wheat being delivered at the mills for tached to his contract is a myth; but he says that for a bonus of \$500 he 2 1-2, rough lumber \$22.50, dressed lumcould easily landed 1000 tons at Three | ber \$32.50. The mining claims in and

Forks by the first of January. For the week ending to-day the Slocan Star shipped two hundred tons of ere to Omaha, of which the approximate value is \$20,000. This will be its weekly rate of shipment until the road breaks

The Idaho road will be in shape for shipments to commence in a day or two. Genelle & Leary have the contract to haul ore, and it is reported that they have been guaranteed five hundred tons

A local lot owner has received from the land office a communication which certainly implies that the payment of arrears will not be enforced by the harsh measure of forfeiture. He enclosed the interest due on the back payments to the end of the year, with a letter to the land office, with a polite note to the effect that if the lot was to be forfeited he would be obliged to the land office to return the interest, as he would rather lose the lot than pay up at present. The land office, with that wisdom which is born of hard times, retained the money and sent him a receipt, which is a practical renewal of his title for an indefinite period. It may therefore be taken for granted that the harsh measure proposed will not be carried out. It will, however, be as well for those who wish to be in a position to sell their property to give the purchaser reasonable security to pay the interest due and get one of these receipts.

Mr. Bullock-Webster, provincial offi-cer for Osooyos, on Tuesday night brought in four prisoners; one a man named John Armstrong, sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for stealing cattle, a crime which lately seems to have been prevalent in that part. J. F. Smith is down from his ranch, and reports the weather fine on the North Thompson river. The past few nights have been sharp, and there is good sleighing from Lewis creek to Mr. Edwards' ranch. All hands are now busy gathering up cattle for winter feed So far the feeding has been confined to calves. There is an abundant supply of fodder, bence should the win-

ter even turn out hard no suffering is

anticipated, as stock are all looking

well. He also reports encouraging news from the Homestake mines.

Mr. James Ratchford, late of the Cos-

Kamloops Sentinet.

All the World Over____ JOHNSTON'S

FLUID BEEF Is Used as a Strength-Giving Food

For Invalids, Convalescents and Dyspeptics, In Domestic Cookery for making Soups & Gravies, For Athletes when training.

mopolitan hotel, has received the official notification of his appointment as superintendent of the provincial home. Mr. Ratchford is himself a pioneer, much respected by all of them, and has those qualities of geniality and kindness and tact which make him peculiarly fitted for the position. It would seem impossible to make a better selection, and in his charge the inmates will be well taken care of.

Rev. W. H. Binney having refused to accept the see of New Westminster, to which he was elected in October, meeting of the Diocesan Synod will called about February 20th to elect a bishop. 'The delegates to represent Kamloops are Messrs. R. Marpole, J. O. Grahame and H. J. Cambie. names of Canon Thornlie of Sherbrooke: Canon Penheeth, of Winnipeg; Bishop Hornby, late of Nyassa Land, are mentioned as likely to be brought before the synod.

The Dog creek correspondent, writing under date of December 9th, says: The summer days can now be chronicled as events of the past, and, like the coming and going of the days, many transactions have come and gone; many things on Kootenay lake, are reported to be have transpired, numerous mishaps have debating the advisability of building a rolled into the silent oblivion. Of course, like all other places, the great and river traffic. The boat would be interior has not been exempt from defitted up for passenger and freight busi- pression and other disadvantages; money ness and be capable of making daily has been a scarce article, although there trips to Bonner's ferry. Sufficient are bright prospects for the near future, strength would be guaranteed the hull and it is without question that all these to keep the river open all winter, thus expectations will be fully realized. The giving the Great Northern an all year mining sections of the province give pro-

mising indications of a goodly return been brought in from the Slocan this clams staked off during the summer the Fraser river having so many large The bond has been taken up on the boulders embedded in its bottom that flour, Enderby, \$6; beans 6c, sugar 10c tion. Lillooet prices are much lower, one cent a pound; flour \$2.50, beans

the standard expected.

around Lillooet have not panned out

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Dec. 21.-A joint meeting of the citizens' committee and the candidates nominated for the different wards, will be held in co-operative hall to-morrow evening for the purpose of making arrangements for a public meeting. holidays yesterday. Much interest was

taken in the closing examinations as indicated by the large number of parents present. A very interesting programme of songs and recitations was rendered and it pleased the visitors very much. to the question of reducing the dock conduct of A. E. Planta, J. P., as police dry dock. Your petitioners consider

Judge Harrison, on Wednesday afternoon in Protection ince in general. At present vessels re-Island shaft. He was knocked down quiring repairs and steamers wishing to and run over by a box car. Dr. Mc- be docked pass this place and go where Kechnie found the man suffering from a the dock rates are cheaper. An early severe cut about the head and shoulders consideration of the above would be of

Judge Harrison yesterday.

S. Gough, the city clerk, was the principal order of things that would keep a class. witness called, and he had to make several of large vessels here for repairs that trips to his office before he got all the nec-

His principal evidence was contained in the following letter which was, he claimed.

S. Gough, Esq., Sir, Considering the strain upon the municipal revenue I am willing to draw no larger sum on account salary as police magistrate during the year 1894 than the amount of the fees of the court which shall be paid into the city the court which shall be passed treasury from the police magistrate's court treasury from the police magistrate's court rovided that sum shall not be less

He denied any knowledge of any arrangement between the council and Mr. Plants as to it being understood that the latter would not draw the \$1,000 salary so that he could hold the position. Ald. Cocking and Dobson gave similar evidence and the emquiry was adjourned until January 4th

A fire broke out in No. 5 pit, Wellington, yesterday, which was caused by a miner setting fire to a curtain with his lamp. It took a large force of men about two hours to put it out and make it safe again. Mayor Quenell has announced his inter tions of again seeking election for the civin

The high school scholars were dismissed yesterday after the usual closing examina

Nanaimo, Dec. 24.-A meeting of the citizens' committee and candidates for municipal election, took place in the Cooperative Hall. There still remains two vacancies in the aldermanic list. The committee expect to have all the work accomplished for the opening of the campaign by next Saturday. The first public meeting will probably be held on the evening following the nomination. Wilson's chances appear to be Ore from four different mines has next season. There have been more good as indicated by the requisition signed in his behalf, which bore 314

The contest will be keen as a few in-At a recent meeting of the Harewood

It is claimed by several that Mr. J. prise, Fisher Maiden, Alpha, Alamo, Ida- timation it will never work profitably, Hunter intends to run for Vancouver constituency in the Dominion election. The Reform Club intends to take the convention of delegates from all parts of

> In consequence of the recent loss of several vessels trading between Nanaiaverage. . Hay in many places yielded mo and coast ports, it is feared that the mines will be idle for want of shipping was rather light. The price of wheat unless a few more are chartered very

The Y. M. C. A. will move into their new quarters on January 2nd, 1895. Many are of the opinion that the city council should donate the hall free of rent to so good a cause.

FOR CHEAPER DOCKAGE.

Petition to the Government in Regard to the Esquimalt Dock.

The appended petition, which is selfexplanatory, has been in circulation for several days and has received several hundred signatures, mostly in shipping circles:

The boys' school closed for the Xmas The Hon. J. A. Ouimet, Minister of Public Works, Ottawa:

"We, the undersigned shipowners, carpenters, pilots, shipwrights and others of Victoria and Esquimalt, beg respectfully to call the attention of the government The commission to inquire into the charges now in force in the Esquimate magistrate and police commissioner that if the present charges were reduced opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon before it would be the means of making the R. Langril met with a serious accident a great benefit to Victoria and the provdock self-sustaining and would also be

and otherwise badly bruised.

Nanaimo, Dec. 22.—The enquiry touching
Mr. J. P. Planta's position was opened by
Indica Harrison vesterday.

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Cracks between the Toes, Ulcers. Stiff Joints, Inflammation of all kinds. Lame Back,

Rheumatism, Caked Breasts. Eruptions Diseased Tendons. Contracted Muscles And all Lameness and

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on the Physique of the Elder Girls.

Question of Re-Opening the Old Schools-The Classes Are Overcrowded.

A special meeting of the school board was held yesterday afternoon. It was decided to make alterations in the North ward school re the ventilation, the inward draught system had been selected the recommendation of Architect Muir. Tenders will be advertised for at once. Trustee Marchant moved, seconded by Trustee Glover:

"That the Rock bay school be re-opened with two teachers at the beginning of the new term, under the superintendence of the principal of the North ward school; 2, that a teacher with a salary of \$60 per month be appointed for this school in addition to the monitor already pumplowed at the North ward school; 3. that a janitor be appointed at a monthly salary of \$12.50; and, 4, that the supply committee be authorized to provide the cessary requirements for this school." Trustee Saunders did not approve of the idea. Times were too hard. A number of children under age were attending school.

Chariman Hayward thought the attendance could be better equalized by the schools that were overcrowded by placing the pupils in other

Trustee Lewis said it was too much to ask the little children to walk any distance to school. Trustee Marchant believed that it

would be money better expended if the services of a gymnastic instructor were dispensed with and the school re-opened. Manual development was a good idea, but the pupils did not attend school primarily for that purpose.

and the following resolution was carried: age after the bill had been assented to, Flint, president of the Sons of Erin, Whereas the North ward school, as the very loyal Tories outside set up a to the lower classes, is at present over-storm of groans, hisses and oaths. Nor board of trade. The secretary announceerowded, and whereas it appears from the summary of the monthly reports that disapproval. His carriage was attaack- ceived a very kind letter from Lord Abthere is plenty of room for all pupils ed by missiles of all kinds, bricks, stones attending the schools of the city taken and pieces of bottles, and it was with

different classes of the Central, North ward and Spring Ridge schools be referred to the principals of those schools to report to the board at a meeting to be

ports said that although the arms and that "now is the time for action." When legs of the boys were strong they were the meeting was over the cry was raisalmost all weak in the loins and back. ed, "to the parliament buildings," and a ad been of great advantage. The report continues:

One point I wish to call your attention to is the physique of the elder girls. it is appalling. I never before saw such weak girls. They have been neglected good health. Gymnasium work is not who have excellent physiques. Others are trying to improve, and will yet succeed. The little girls of to-day. not neglected as their elder sisters

have been, will be finer women.' The report was received and tabled and the board took the question up of retaining the services of the physical in-

Trustee Lewis styled the gymnastic exercises as tomfoolery, and thought the public schools were going out of their way in the matter of physical culture. Trustee Saunders took quite a different view. He argued on the Herbert Speneer principle, that physical education was essential to a good mental training. He moved that the instructor be retained six months longer.

At the suggestion of Trustee Marchant the question was laid over until the next meeting.

THE DAYS OF '49.

When Tories Made a Striking Display of their "Loyalty."

Strangers who come to Canada often commanding a position, and which is so important in a commercial sense, is not bering village before the parliament buildings were erected there. The reason why Montreal is not the seat of government is worth relating to the young men of New Brunswick, for the purpose of showing how Toryism, with its loud professions of loyalty, treated the repre sentative of the Queen and the legislature and government of Canada less than half a century ago. At the time of the Canadian rebellion in 1838 a great deal of private property was destroyed by the soldiers both in Upper and Lower Canada. An act was passed shortly after the union of the Canadas in 1840 granting compensation for these losses, but it was confined to Upper Canada alone. The people of Lower Canada. now the province of Quebec, resented this continued to agitate for a similar bill canada to the United States. Toryism to indemnify the inhabitants for losses in 1849 was a mere aggregation of selfdiscrimination against their province, and through the rebellion. No general act, however, was passed until the Lafontaine government came into power in The election which brought this Reform government into power had been largely fought out on this issue. The new government promptly introduced a series of resolutions into the legislature followed by a bill to "provide for the ndemnification of parties in Lower Can' ada whose property had been destroyed in the years 1837 and 1838." The only persons exempted from the benefit of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a good old Scotch dance. A programme this bill were those who had been con-

missioners were appointed to carry out the act, and the sum of 100,000 pounds Opinion of Instructor St. Clair was appropriated to satisfy all the The Members of the Sir William claims.

The introduction of this just and proper measure into the legislature was the signal for the wildest demonstrations of Tory rage, not only at the government by whom the bill had been brought for ward, but also at Lord Elgin, the governor-genral, one of the most enlighten ed and able men who was ever sent out from England as governor of any colony or dependency of the crown. The cry was raised that this rebellion losses hill would indemnify persons who had been established what will very likely prove actually in rebellion, because only a a popular precedent. They did not small percentage of those who took part in the rising had either been imprisoned or transported to Bermuda, Sir Allan and they had the ladies present, but in music throughout the evening. During McNah, the head of the Tory family every other respect the conventional compact, was the leader of these assaults on the bill, and he was ably as- ered about their board about one hunaited by the member for Kingston, John dred guests, including several of the A. Macdonald. The latter, indeed, talk-distinguished citizens of the city and ed against time through the whole of a several good speakers; the dinner, servtedious night for the purpose of killing the measure in the house of assembly, an excellent one, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, Tarlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, Tarlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, Farlow; selection from Amoritation, and the banquet was a larver, and the banquet was a larver 18. As soon as the bill passed petitions for its disallowance, addressed to Aberdeen and Sir William Wallace ocfrom every quarter. Yet as the meas- end of the hall. In the bunting the ure had been carried by so large a vote, American flag was displayed in a promand by a majority not only of the meminent place. Chief Russell presided, bers from Lower Canada, but of those and did much to make the evening a from Upper Canada, there did not seem success. To his right sat Mrs. Teague, to be any good reason why the petition His Worship Mayor Teague, Dr. Lang, should be complied with. . On the 25th of April, 1849, Lord Elgin, who was residing at Monklands, near Montreat. drove into that city for the purpose of to his left Mrs. Russell, Robert Irving, assenting to a number of bills, amongst others the rebellion losses bill. The parliament buildings stood on the east side of McGill street, on ground which Paul and Ald. Wilson. is now occupied by a market The table described a horseshoe, and

bill would be assented to just then, was coming caused a Tory mob to as- of regret from the Lieut.-Governor and semble in the parliament building. As The motion was eventually withdrawn his excellency was passing to his carriwere they content with merely words of ed that on the preceding day he had rethe greatest difficulty that the represen-Therefore be it resolved that the tative of the Queen made his escape. equalization of the attendance at the That evening the crowning outrage took place. A meeting of the Tories was held on the Champ de Mars, which had been called together by placards. Mr. Augustus Heward, nephew of Chief Jusheld on Friday evening, December 28, tice Draper of Upper Canada, occupied their attendance at that meeting also be- the chair. He made an inflammatory speech, and was followed by a number Physical Instructor St. Clair in his re- of other "gentlemen," who all declared most disgraceful episode in Canadian history. The windows were attacked with stones, members placed in danger of their lives by flying missiles, and then the mob rushed into the building, hadly, and now have not sufficient the members flying in dismay. One of strength of will to practice and get into the party in the midst of the melee seated himself in the Speaker's chair and compulsory, and the big girls, who need cried out: "The French parliament it most, I am sorry to say, shirk it. is dissolved." Then the rioters deliber-Still, there are many of the elder girls ately set fire to the building, which was consumed with all its contents, including the legislative library, with all the records of the colony, documents of priceless value. Let it be remembered also, that this infamous deed was committed not by a mob of French "rebels," but by a party of Tory "gentlemen," ardent loyalists, upholders of the royal prerogative and of the family compact. That is why the seat of government was removed from Montreal, and why all the efforts of the people of that city to have

it restored were of no avail. The Tories of Montreal were not content with the work of destruction they had wrought. On the following day they continued their assaults on the members of the government party, and demolished the houses of some of the leading men. The legislature, which met in a temporary building, passed an address, bearing testimony to the justice and impartiality whish had characterized Lord Elgin's administration. The governorgeneral drove into Montreal to receive it on the following Monday, but his carriage was again attacked by the rioters and pelted with brickbats and rotten A stone weighing two pounds eggs. wonder why Montreal, which occupies so crashed through the window of the carriage. This was while Lord Elgin was on his way to meet the legislature. On his return a still more desperate attempt the seat of the government instead of was made to assassinate him. The Ottawa, which was nothing but a lum- back of the coach was driven in with stones. Col. Bruce, the governor's brother, was wounded in the back of the head, and two other gentlemen of his suite received serious injuries. The baffled Tories, having destroyed the parliament buildings and done their best to kill the governor-general, next proceeded to take measures to separate themselves from the British empire. Their excessive loyalty blossomed into celebrated annexation manifesto of 1849.

> which were signed by Sir John Rose; Sir John C. Abbott, late premier of Canada, Sir David Macpherson, Sir Francis Johnstone, and numerous other leading Tories The family compact being swept away, and they being no longer able to control all the offices in Canada. all their loyalty instantly evaporated and they demanded the annexation of ishness; is it any better in 1894?-St.

> London, Dec. 22.-Mrs. William Waldorf Aston died at Cliveden to-day. She had been ill but a short time.

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Wallace Society Have Their Annual Banquet.

A Temperance Dipner With Good Jolly Company and Excellent Speeches.

The members of the Sir William Wallace society gave their annual dinner last night at A. O. U. W. hall, and have any liquor on the table, they did lines were followed. They had gath- played: vice-president of the society, Mrs. Mc-Innes, Senator McInnes and Rev. P. McF. Macleod in the order named, and president of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society; United States Vice-Consul Mills Eure, Rev. Murison, Principal

house. It was not known that the at the heads at the other end of the hall sat Past Chiefs Jameson and Hay. but the rumor that the governor-general Secretary A. Maxwell Muir read letters Mrs. Dewdney, Hon. Theodore Davie, Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, A. St. George erdeen, in which that gentleman expressed the kindest sentiments as to the society and the hope for its continued

success. The announcement was received with cheers. Chief Russell in rising to propose the health of the Queen expressed pride at being at the head of the Sir William not be present. Chief of Police Shepthe two battleships and is said to have Wallace society and at the honor of pard believes that McKinnon was aid- been terrific, the Chen Yuen being hit presiding over such a gathering. They had with them, he said, the greatest power for good in the world, the ladies, and he was pleased that they were present. In asking all to drink to Her Majesty he referred to her as the greatest and best woman who ever sat on a hrone. The sentiment was lovally responded to, as was the next toast proposed by the same gentleman, "The Governor-General of Canada and the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia." A. G. Hay, first chieftain of the society, in a short but effective speech, proposed "The President of the United States." and Mr. Eure made an eloquent response. The latter said that it was with feelings of mingled pride and pleasure that he arose to answer for his president. He paid a nice compliment to the gathering and said that he appreciated the honor conferred upon him. His reference to President Cleveland was couched in the most complimentary terms and his sentiments as to the good accomplished for civilization by the English speaking people and their future mission and responsibilities were loudly cheered. He was loudly applauded at the close

Mr. Allan gave a very amusing recitation, and Dr. Lewis Hall in a few choice words asked all to drink to the health of "The Senate, House of Commons and Legislative Assembly," Senator McInnes, who responded, said among other things that he believed that the condition of the senate should be amended to bring that body more in touch with the people. As it was it was not in keeping with responsible government. He believed the senators should be elected by direct vote from large constituencies or from the different provinces, but he did not believe it should be entirely done away with.

Dr. George Duncan made a amusing speech in proposing the mayor and corporation, and Mayor Teague, who responded first, told some amusing Elk Lake water stories. Ald. Wilson and Munn also spoke briefly. After Miss Robertson had sung, John

Mackie proposed "The Army, Navy and Volunteers." Mention of the crack Scotch corps was applauded. Sergeant Blackwood made a good talk in reply. Rev. Murison was happy in his remarks roasting "The Press," and short responses were made by Messrs. Ellis, Templeman and Egan.

Rev. P. McF. Macleod made the humorous speech of the evening in proposing "the land we left and the land we live in." It was replete with Scotch stories, and the Rev. gentleman simply kept his hearers in roars of laughte Rev. Clement King, who responded, made a few well rounded remarks. He spoke with pride of the record of Scotch engineers and builders of ships and Scotland's past greatness in the arts, sciences, letters and war. Past Chief Jamieson proposed "On Sister Societies" in a very pleasant way

and Robert Irving responded in a very happy strain and was cheered. W. Allan had nothing but kind words for "The Ladies," and had thirty or forty particularly attentive listeners Mrs. Russell in response to a general call made a capital reply. The last toast of the evening, "The memory of Sir William Wallace," was nobly hand-

"Auld Lang Syne." After the tables were cleared away dancing was commenced, opening with of seven dances was then played. J. gists.

led by Dr. Lang. At the conclusion

ladies and all joined hands and sang

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dinner the following pregramme was

Selection from "Said Pasha," Stahl; waltz-Symposia, Bendix; selection-Bonnie Scotland, Catlin; polka-The Anvil, Parlow; selection from Amorit-

The music for the toasts was as folbut it finally passed by a vote of 47 to very pleasant success. The hall was lows: "The Queen," National Anthem; very prettily decorated, pictures of Lord Aberdeen and Sir William Wallace oc-or," pipers played; "President of the the governor-general, came pouring in cupying prominent places, one in either United States," Star Spangled Banner; "Senate, Dominion Parliament and the Legislative Assembly," The Maple Leaf; "Mayor and Corporation," I've got them on the list (from Mikado): "Army, Navy and Volunteers," Red, White and Blue; "The Press," Listen to my tale of woe; "The land we left and the land we live in," (a.) Blue Bells of Scotland, (b.) Dear Canada, to thee; "Sister Societies," A man's a man for a' that; "Commercial Interests," 'Tis for money; "The Ladies," With all her faults I love her still.

Pipers Monroe, Anderson, McDonald and Robertson played for the rest of the toasts. At the close of the dinner Mr. Tulloch was given a vote of thanks.

A FONDNESS FOR JEWELRY.

How the Diamond Locket Was Stolen from Lange's Store.

D. A. McKinnon alias James Anderson, arrested yesterday by Chief Sheppard for stealing a diamond locket from factorily arranged. Lange & Co., jewellers, was in police court this morning, but P. S. Lampman asked for and was granted a remand called at Lange's store two men stood near the door. Mr. Lange did not see McKinnon take the locket, and did not miss it until a customer who had been looking at it called and wanted to buy lice Sheppard caught McKinnon trying to nawn the locket at Aaronson's shop. The fellow claimed he had bought it for \$5, and could not explain why he wanted Mr. Aaronson to give him \$20 for it. When arrested he gave his name as Jas. Anderson, but letters on him showed it to be D. A. McKinnon. The police believe he is an American crook. The locket is of solid gold, and in it are set six small diamonds, forming a star and cost Mr. Lange \$60.

A plated chain, also supposed to have been stolen from Lange's counter by McKinnon while he was looking at different articles, was also found on the

MDMR. RMMA CALVÉ.

ONE OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE OPERATIC STAGE.



The brilliant little French star whose pleasing face appears above is well known to musical people everywhere. Her wonderful success in the opera of 'Carmen' has placed her in the highest rank of artists. Speaking of 'Vin Mariaul,' the great nerve and stomach tonic, she says she took it to 'cure a cold,' and it really enabled her to sing Carmen the same evening. • 'Vin Mariani' (Mariani wine) nourishes and strengthens the whole system, is very palatable, never produces constipation; but, on the contrary, aids digestion and assimilation. Send stamp to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and they will send the portraits of many cele brated people who have testified in favor of this wonderful coca tonic.

Florence, Dec. 21.-The Nazione says that Signor Tanlongo, formerly director of the Banca Romana, has affirmed before the examining magistrate that a caluminous report against Crispi was found among papers turned over to the committee of the chamber of deputies by ex-Premier Giolitti. Signor longo is reported to have added that he signed this report at the ministry of the interior to which place he was conveyed secretly in the night time. London, Dec. 21.—The British ship

Royal George, which sailed for San Francisco Dec. 19th, returned, having lost part of her sails and mizzen rigging in collision with the British steamer Bengal. She sustained no material dam-

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Japan Likely to Receive the New Envoy-Trying to Buy the Nichteroy.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The state department officials preserve the customary reticence as to their official knowledge of Chang Yin Huan's departure from Pekin to sue for peace, but it is well understood throughout the department that Mr. Denby has informed Secretary Gresham that the application has been made, and the impression exists that Minister Dun has questioned the Japanese government as to its readiness to receive Chang Yin Huan as the peace ambassador, and obtained a favorable reply. In fact, it now appears that the correspondence between Mr. Denby and Mr. Dun caused the recall Commissioner Detring, the Japanese de murring to receive an official of secondary rank, and that the two American ministers have still fuller arranged for the despatch and reception of the vice president of the Tsung Li Yamen. State department officials are significantly confident of the success of the ambassador's mission which they think will be accomplished by January. It is said Chang Yin Huan would possibly reach Tokio by Christmas if he reached Tien Tsin to-day, and it is not imagined that any great delay would occur in arriving at a conclusion, and it is not believed that Japan would consent to receive the ambassador, nor China to send him. unless the preliminaries had been satis-

The navy department has received a report from Admiral Carpenter on the Yalu naval battle in the Chinese war. of one day, as his partner, Mr. Powell, tions the report continues: "The Ja-After describing the preliminary evoluwho is to attend to the defence, could panese fire was mainly directed against ed by two confederates, for when he about 400 times and catching fire several times, while the Ting Yuen was badly set on fire forward, which was extinguished with difficulty. The Chen Yuen gallantly placed herself between the Japanese vessels and the Ting Yuen, it. Yesterday afternoon Chief of Pomanoeuvring brought the two Japanese squadrons circling in opposite directions, the Chao Hun sinking about this time. The Chinese smaller ships now commenced escaping to the northward and westward, and were chased by the leading squadron, which succeeded in sinking the Lai Yuen. During this action, about 3:30 p.m., the fight having commenced at 12:30, p.m., while the Matshushima and the Chen Yuen were abreast each other a 12-inch shell struck the former's barbette doing much damage, setting her on fire and killing and wounding several men. Later the Chin Yuen sank. The battleships then went after the fleeing ships, which they joined at 5 p.m., and the Japanese suspend ed the battle. Naval officers who have studied the report say that the Chinese battleships could have easily defeated the Japanese had their crews been drilled and their commanders demonstrated

more ability. New York, Dec. 21.-A Chinese general is in Wshington negotiating with Senor Mendonca, minister for Brazil, for the purchase of the Nictheroy and Andrada. These vessels were fitted out in New York under Senor Mendonca's supervision to aid the Brazilian government to put down Mello's insurgent as vy. Peace is now reigning in Brazil, the ships are lying idle at Rio or in some other harbor to the south, and it is considered that President Moraes would be glad to dispose of them, his present naval force being sufficient without this emergency squadron of two. An officer of the Nictheroy has been approach. ed by the Chinese agent and asked to name the terms under which he would navigate the vessel to Weihaiwei and serve three months thereafter in warfare against the Japanese. He demanded \$3000 for the former and \$5000 for the latter service. The purchase of either or both of the vessels would depend upon the enlistment of several of the officers and part of their crews. This is why the Chinese agent treats with Senor Mendonca instead of with the authorities at Rio. The Zalinski dynamite gun on the Nictheroy is the main reason why China wants the ves

"If the Nictheroy is sold," said a geneleman familiar with the negotiations, "the Zalinski gun goes with it: The gun ought to have a chance to prove its merits. But (regretfully) the war will be over before the Chinese can use it. The vessel will be commanded by Am ericans if the deal goes through, and then you will see some real fighting."

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

An Envoy Empowered by China to Treat with Japan.

London, Dec. 21.-A Shanghai dispatch says Chang Chitung, the new viceroy of Nanking, arrived at Shanghai, and at once inspected the Woo Sung forts and made an inspection of the arsenal. He returned to Nanking in the afternoon. A Tientsin dispatch says the emperor has granted plenipotentiary powers to Chang Yen Kwang, vice-president of the Tsung Li Yamen, to make peace with ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all Drug- Japan. He will take his departure at once for Japan.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Premier Davie Fails to Defend the Budget of the Finance Minister.

The House Goes Into Committee of supply-some Pertinent Onestions.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

Thursday, Dec. 20. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Canon Bean-

Mr. Semlin moved for a return showing, as near as practicable, the nature of the balances due on unsurveyed lands, computed by the hon. finance minister at \$420,000; whether such balances are due on purchases or pre-emptions, or what proportion on each; the location of the lands, and the length of time these balances have been owing. Also the nature of balances due on surveyed lands, computed by the hon. finance minister at \$1,000,000; whether such balances are due on purchases or preemptions, or what proportion on each; the location of the lands, and the length of time these balances have been owing. Hon. Mr. Turner said the resolution was not worded in accordance with his

statement. Mr. Sword said he would accept the return in accordance with the finance minister's statement and the motion

was adopted.

Mr. Semlin asked the provincial secretary what amount, if any, had been paid on government book-binding since July 1st. 1894?

Hon. Col. Baker-The sum of \$1520.07 has been paid.

Mr. Mutter delivered a little lecture on sarcasm, which he contended did not always pay. He gave the government a clean bill, they, in his opinion, having done their best for the province. The credit of the province had been raised and the cost of the civil service had been decreased. He told the members about agriculture, which was the backbone of this and other provinces. It farms in different parts of the province and travelling dairy inspectors. The province in establishing creameries and might also help to promote agriculture. If a bill was introduced to encourage these industries it should be generously supported. No alarm need be caused the presence of tuberculosis in the cattle, but everything possible should be done to stamp out the disease. The was found that they could detect diseas. es more quickly than veterinary sur- had for years pointed out that the gov- not help looking at Premier Davie. That geons. It was the duty of the house to ernment would get into difficulties, but hon, gentleman's chin fell on his breast have the disease stamped out in British the government had refused to believe it. and a blush covered his face. he would report it to the inspector and

this and other matters.

the debate that would lead him to hope | was glad that they had visited him, as for encouragement as to the future of the various questions had been threshed the present time people in his district the province. He held that the muni- out, and it could not be said that the cipalities formed had been a complete electors had voted for him without undersuccess. They had been formed because standing the various questions. He had any expenditures made would come back. they had not been given the necessary told the ministers during the campaign public works by the government. The that he would not be surprised if there chief commissioner had stated that he, was a large overdraft at the end of the Mr. Graham, had put in a requisition year and part of the parliament buildings The opposition had never opposed liberal appropriation for roads, streets buildings loan having been and bridges, for which his requisition there being a large overdraft. Although Then the question of irrigation should be asked. One of the works asked for the revenue from real property in 1893-4 attended to in certain parts of the provwas a road between Kettle river and had been only \$26,000 the estimated reviewes. Trail creek, and another for a road into enue from this source for 1895-6 was ritory. Another route was proposed for \$689,000. They would have to borrow on the finances, contending that this road which would have been much more money, which would increase the needed some explanation." It was thought their affairs were not safe in the hands of the present government. e road from Toronto, while the an extract from one of the letters from London, which the government refused municipalities, had paid \$21,000 into the te place before the house, in which it provincial treasury and had received in

Mr. Adams said all the miners were not opposed to paying a license as had been stated by the leader of the opposition. They considered it a privilege to pay it. The method to be pursued by the government to collect the taxes in arrears would not make it a hardship, as the amounts were to be spread over five years. When roads were improved, he held, the assets of the province were

Mr. Irving, referring to the remarks of the leader of the opposition regarding the Yale wagon road, said he would like to know who ever heard of a prairie schooner being able to compete with steamers. At the same time that the province built the Yale wagon road they were charging the miners a tell for using the trails in Cassiar. He contended that it was not good policy to parallel The freight could another highway. have been carried on the Fraser, and it was not necessary to build the road. No one could complain of the way in which appropriations had been made in the various districts, although the one he represented, Cassiar, did not even know what a wagon road was. He hoped that the government would attend this. It was unfair to compare British Columbia with the eastern provinces. The latter were smaller and more thickly populated than British Columbia, and it therefore cost less to govern them. The senior member for Vancouver had said that he wanted a dry dock. There was a dry dock at Esquimalt but it had not been used because there were mar-ine slips alongside it. Ship-owners preferred to use the slip, one of which would be found to pay if built at Vancouver. There was a bright era before the province, for which the government were to be given credit.

Mr. Forster said Captain Irving would make a good opposition member if he had the training. The trouble was that he was in bad company. Mr. Booth would also make a good opposition member. He believed he was on the government side for the appropriations he could get for his district. The hon, gentleman was opposed to speculation in land. He agreed with him there. It was speculation in land that had demoralized business from one end of the would be well to have experimental world to the other. The oppositon had preached that year after year. He had been asking himself lately whether he Dominion government might assist the had done what was right in coming out as a straight oppositionist.

Hon. Mr. Davie-I am glad you have been thinking about it. (Laughter.) The attorney-genral reminded him of an out the wholesale slaughter of cattle. ways stood up for the rights of the cities, to do so. the government members being those men were engaged as inspectors, as it who supported measures in favor of the that refused to prosecute criminals few against the many. The opposition should be hurled from power, he could

Columbia. It had been proved that tu- In 1892, referring to the expansion of no doubt thinking of his action in the berculosis could be communicated from the revenue, the finance minister said by Chilliwack ballot box case. All that he animal to man, both by milk and by 1895-6 the revenue would reach \$1,600,- wanted was good government. If any-He contended that if a man's 000. In 1893, speaking of the amount thing that the opposition said would herd of cattle were killed by the govern- borrowed, he said that at the end of tend to improve matters they were glad ment on account of being diseased, he 1893-4 there would be a balance of \$325,- of it and any good measure introduced should receive some compensation. Then | 000. Contrast that with the overdraft | by the government would receive their if a man found one of his cattle infected of \$500,000 at the present time? The support. (Applause.) estimates could not be relied upon. In the cattle would be dealt with. There 1894, last session, the finance minister the finances, as the government's policy were other diseases which should be at- said there would be a balance on June had been well sustained. The miners tended to by the department of agricul- 30th of \$100,000. In stead of that bal- did not object to paying a license, as There should be a board of ag- ance there was an overdraft of over that was the only tax they had to pay, riculture to assist the department in \$500,000. During the campaign he had and they realized that the government had the honor of a visit from both the

He was not ashamed of loan had been used. His surmises had proved correct, part of the parliament used and

"Swindle or dog town." He contended and four hundred thousand dollars. This duced his majority, many voters consid- The denser the population the more need ering that it would not be well to be there was for public works other than represented by a member opposed to the those works necessary in a sparsely popugovernment. He read reports to show lated country. The government's policy that there was a difference of opinion as | was one of extravagant expenditure. to meat from cattle affected with tuber- They had given away valuable assets of culosis being injurious. He contended the province to further the interests of that the bargain between the C. P. R. | individuals and had restricted the rights and the province in regard to the Shus- of the people. There was extravagance wap & Okanagan railway was a very in every department. He did not say good one for the C. P. R., but a very that they spent too much money on pubpoor one for the farmers and the prov- lic works, but they did not spend it in a nce, and it was no wonder the farmers proper manner. It was for this that the opposition condemned them. 'The roads they built were needed, but they wasted The government, for their share of 40 money in the construction of those roads. per cent. of the earnings of the Shus- The public had not received the advanwap & Okanagan railway, receives \$1 tages that they should have from the fer every carload of freight that passes expenditures. The member for North Victoria had said that districts were or-P. R. receives \$39 a carload. He read ganized into municipalities after having been pap fed. Burnaby, one of the new

paid the government. The most important part of the government's policy, lowever, was to make promises before

Hon. Mr. Davie-We made no promis-

Hon. Mr. Forster-In Victoria it was the Canada Western: in Nanaimo, the extension of the E. & N. railway; in the interior, the Nicola Valley railway; in New Westminster, the bridge; in Chilliwack, dyking; in Delta, roads; and in Vancouver, well, among the many promises were the dry dock and the university. The premied said he did not make any promises, but he did in a way. He made regular Premier Davie promises. (Laughter.) The Yale-New Westmin ster road, about which something had been said, had done New Westminster district a great deal of good, in fact it was the only road that the settlers could use in winter. The government in d turned deaf ears to the request of the settlers for roads until just previous to the election and then in his district alone they had done work on 28 different roads. Mr. Forster read a list of the roads and the amounts expended on each. The total amount expended in this way was \$16,421, in addition which there were the wages of the road bosses, which were thick as bees. Some time before the election a man was a strong oppositionist, when the election approaches and after the visit of an official, he is independent, on election day he is government, and after election he is a road boss. Why were not the gov-ernment willing to fight the issues out fairly and squarely without buying the electors with their own money. government had been defeated in districts where the questions had been properly thrashed out. The opposition members had always fought for the in terests of the people, protecting them and their cities from monopolies. Last session Dr. Milne had fried to amend the election act so that the people could vote as they wished. There was a certain amount of danger from the act which provided for the numbering of the ballot papers. The tax on wild lands had done much to develop the province This had also emanated from the opposition. He had never heard such an excuse as the one offered by the attorney-general for his refusal gate breaking open of the ballot box at Chilliwack. If it had been any other criminal he would have sent the police after him. They could have easily found the culprit. There were only five or six men who could know anything about it and if they were examin-Mr. Forster-Wait until I am through. ed under oath before a legislative committee the culprit would soon be known. Irishman, who having tackled a bull and The name of Premier Dayie would go been thrown over the fence picked him- down to posterity as a man who had deself up and remarked that he was glad filed the purity of the ballot box. disease was a terrible one, but it could he had his laugh before he tackled the would be said in after years, for if the be done away with. He read a letter bull. He had no doubt that he had culprit was not punished it would be refrom Victoria. Australia, showing how the disease was stamped out there wither the wholesale slaughter of cattle said that a government

Mr. Rogers did not wish to refer to had to be supported. Liberal expendi-Mr. Graham had heard nothing during premier and the finance minister. He tures had to be made to develop the province by the means of railways. At were paying prohibitory freight rates. The province was in its infancy, and The money did not go out of the province, but was spent within its borders. If the province did not have money it would have to borrow it. He did not believe in bonusing creameries, but experts should be employed to instruct the dairymen in butter and cheese making.

Dr. Walkem, after stating that the Trinity Valley, where a large number of \$85,000. There were other items which members of the opposition had taken settlers had taken up land. The vote were as bad, and some worse. The part in the recent election, went back for East Yale was very small, being but government had gone wrong in their cal- to the election of 1890, and said that \$9000. Last year a vote was passed for a road from Boundary Creek attribute all of the deficiency to the could not a mountain and cannot be used to expert a mountain and cannot be used to expend in 1893-4 than they had leader of the opposition as to the arduring the winter, the settlers having to in 1888-9. In the latter year they had rangement of his forces and undertook use the old road through American ter- \$798,000 and last year they only had to answer the remarks of Mr. Prentice cheaper than the one chosen. It was charges for interest and sinking fund to to be expected that the revenue in this said that the more expensive route was at least \$275,000. Besides this there year of depression should not decrease chosen as the then chief commissioner was the interest on the railway bonds. The finance minister could not anticipate was interested in the townsite of Okan- that they had guaranteed, which would the depression, which caused bank failagan Falls or as the settlers called it, bring the amount up to between three ures all over the world. He advocated certain changes in the schools, stating that the fact of the East Yale election was a very serious matter. The prov-being held later than the others had re-ince could not go on borrowing forever. duced reducing the salaries of teachers and superannuating them after twenty years. The opposition tried to destroy the government's policy, but had no other policy to replace it. As to his own district, this was the first year it had been properly treated. (Laughter.) The trouble was that it had not been before properly represented. (Laughter.) Yale district, which was represented by an opposition member, got more than she deserved. He made no bones about it. He believed in punishing those who did not support him. (Renewed laughter.) He believed that wild lands held for speculation should be taxed to their full

The motion to go into committee of supply was carried, and Mr. Eberts was | the more laughter it caused. He could

elected chairman. The committee immediately commend ed to consider the estimates, and after passing one item took a recess until 8 my.

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of the special warrants issued. The house again went into committee

of supply. There was some exception to the votew dent. of \$100 for another clerk in the provincial secretary's office, an extra printer, an extra apprentice and a proofreader, all new officers.

of the vote for the "fifth minister." Hon. Mr. Davie said the vote was placed in the estimates, as it was ex- counted for something, and the speaker pected that before long the business of could not be expected to take the postthe country would demand the appoint- tion at less than \$1500. ment of the fifth minister.

Mr. Cotton said it was too bad that the premier had not had the courage to allowance of \$600 in addition to their defend his budget before the house went salaries. into committee. Of course the house could not force the premier to speak. Last year the sum was voted as h matter of economy, there being no less than four government candidates at the last election who said that if elected they were to receive the portfolio.

The opposition opposed the vote of \$150 month for a crown attorney, it being pointed out that besides this new officer there was a vote on the estimates for a private secretary to the attorney-general, this being an addition of two officers to their constituencies. Before the house the attorney-general's department. Mr. Sword said while speaking about the attorney-general's / department it would all round in the salaries of the civil serbe interesting to have an explanation of what had been done by the department in regard to the breaking open of the

Hon. Mr. Davie said if the opposition would give him an idea of how to proceed he would take some action. Mr. Kitchen said an officer of the goverument had asked the attorney-genral to hold an investigation, and it was for him to proceed in the matter.

ballot box at Chilliwack.

Mr. Sword held that this was above party questions. No matter who the culprit was he should be prosecuted. Dr. Walkem held that Mr. Kitchen should point out the culprit.

Mr. Sword-Well, what is the use of voting anything for the attorney-general's department?

Speaking of the vote for official scalers, the attorney-general said no apwere many complaints about the manner popularity. in which the examination had been held. As soon as this was cleared up the appointments would be made.

was a duty that the Dominion governevery prospect that the Dominion govern- er indmenity. ment would shoulder the responsibility. The government were keeping a list of all the cattle killed, and would endeavor to obtain compensation for the cattlemen from the Dominion. The provincial terwards found to be sound. He did not When Minister Tupper at a think the people of the province were willing to shoulder the cost of compensating cattle owners.

Mr. Kitchen was not prepared to support compensation, but the government should have all the dairy herds in the province tested for disease and prevent the sale of milk from diseased animals or the sale of the meat of diseased animals. He had no doubt that much of the meat sold was diseased more than many of the dairy cattle that had been killed. He had examined three cattle that had been killed near Victoria, two of which were very slightly infected and in the other disease could not be detected with the naked eye.

Mr. Prentice asked if the present inspectors were capable men. He understood that the British Columbia medical society did not believe the men were qualified. Hon. Mr. Davie-They have proved

themselves very proficient.
Dr. Walkem said there would always be complaints as long as the inspectors did not have the advantage of experience as veterinary surgeons. There should be local inspectors for different

districts. Mr. Adams said the meat of many of the cattle sent from the interior had been examined and there was no sign of the disease.

On the vote for the salary of the provincial librarian Mr. Williams objected to the librarian writing articles to eastern papers ridiculing the members of the legislature, as the present incumbent of the office had done.

Hon. Mr. Davie said Mr. Gosnell had not written the article, but had used his influence to have it inserted in the paper, another gentleman having written it. was by mistake that his name appeared

Mr. Semlin held that Mr. Gosnell should have explained the matter. Dr. Walkem thought that Mr. Gosnell should apologize or explain to the house his action in the matter.

The committee rose and reported pro gress and the house adjourned at 11

> TWENTY-THIRD DAY. Friday, Dec. 21.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The petition of the Vancouver Gas company was received. Mr. McPherson presented a petition

from the executive of the Vancouver

temperance society, re the liquor traf-

The report of the committee of supply was received and the votes passed by the committee were adopted.

Mr. Graham rose to a question of priv ilege. He noticed in the Colonist this morning a statement in regard to a composition he read yesterday which said that the nearer it approached blasphemy not see how anybody could place such a construction on what he read. There was no intention whatever of blasphe-

of supply. was stated that the credit of the provaile was influenced by such transactions all the roads they wanted, and it did not smend the New Westminster city act.

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Mr. Semlin thought this was a very bad time to increase the sessional allowance of Mr. Speaker from \$1000 to \$1500. The people were crying out Mr. Sendin asked for an explanation against the cost of government. Hon. Mr. Davie held that the position

was fully worth \$1500. Experience Mr. Kennedy objected to the members

of the government receiving the sessional

Mr. Prentice moved that the sessional allowance of all the members be reduced from \$600 to \$400. Hon. Mr. Davie would not say any. thing about the allowance for ministers. but the allowance was not too large for

the members. Mr. Kitchen thought all should be willing to take a reduction in salaries in the present condition of the country. Besides, the ministers who lived in Vic toria should not be allowed mileage from rose he intended to move a resolution to make a reduction of twenty per cent.

vants. Hon. Mr. Martin asked if the motion was not out of order. The rules said that the members could not vote on any question which directly affected them.

Mr. Cotton pointed out that the house some time ago had voted to increase the sessional allowance, and if this amendment was out of order every member of the last legislature had received \$800 that he was not entitled to. .

Hon. Mr. Pooley did not think the people of the province expected the mena bers to lose anything by coming down to the house.

Mr. Hunter thought the present allowance would hardly reimburse the menbers for what they lost by attending the sessions of the legislature. Hon. Mr. Davie charged the members

of the opposition with insincerity, and pointments had been made because there | said they were just trying to gain cheap

Mr. Semlin said if they had wanted cheap popularity they would have moved in the matter just before the election in-On the question of compensation of stead of waiting until the first session cattle owners for cattle killed on account of a new legislature. While urging of tuberculosis, Hon. Mr. Davie said it that the expenses of the government should be decreased, the opposition could ment should aftend to. The question not show their sincerity in any better was to be settled shortly, and there was | way than by agreeing to accept a small-

Mr. Graham would vote for the amendment if it was decided to cut down the salaries all around. Hon. Col. Baker said many of the offi-

cials were interested in enterprises government were willing to compensate which were feeling the depression, and owners for cattle killed which were af- it would be a hardship to reduce their Mr. Kennedy pointed out that his ob-

jection was to the ministers receiving allowances in addition to their salaries. Mr. Prentice's amendment was defeated and the original vote passed.

There was some objection to mileage being allowed to the ministers who reside in Victoria all the year. Mr. Kitchen objected to it, as when the ministers travelled they were allowed their travelling expenses in addition

to their mileage allowance. Mr. Semlin, on the vote for binding, asked if the government intended to eall for tenders or give it out as it had been in the past.

Hon. Col. Baker said it was done where it could be done best. It was being done economically. Mr. Semlin pointed out that the province was paying 100 per cent. more than

was necessary. Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the object of the lowest tendered was to squeeze the present contractor out of the business, and he would then have a moappoly and have the government at his mercy. The probability was that the government would do their own binding

before long. Mr. Semlin wished the province to have the benefit of competition. Mr. Sword read the evidence given by

Mr. Miller before the legislative commit tee, in which he stated that the late premier told him that if he put in a bind ery he would have to do the work under competition. Besides, the Colonist also put in a tender lower than Mr. Miller's

Hon. Mr. Davie -Oh, it was just a combination between Mr. Williams an the Colonist. Mr. Sword-The Colonist might well

says "Save me from my friends." Mr. Williams said that the govern ment paid \$1 a volume for the sessional papers, whereas he had his law books bound sauch better for 90 cents a vol

Hon. Mr. Davie-We are only paying

Mr. Miller 64 1-4 cents a volume. Mr. Kitchen read the tenders, which showed that there were several tenders lower than Mr. Miller's, among them be ing the Colonist and Mr. Williams. Hon. Mr. Davie-It was just a scheme to squeeze Mr. Miller out of the busi-

Mr. Cotton said the tenders were just called for to obey the order of the house. No matter how much lower the other tenders were the present contractor would get the work. The News-Advertiser had not been asked to ten-

Hon. Mr. Davie-We did not know that you were in the business. Mr. Cotton-The Queen's printer did, and the attorney-general knows that he gave orders not to ask the News-Advertiser to tender. Mr. Prentice would like to know if the

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Mr. Cotton-Then you admit that you for the work.

light and other in provements were to the roads were covered with debris left he made. Provision would be made for there by the floods. frequent inspection of the institution. Things began to get lively and

gaged in patrolling northern waters and the government told him how the \$16,extra constables placed along the coast. 000 was expended.

Dr. Walkem held that the Dominion government should pay the expenses of there was a jackass in the house. Ontario government had decided that test. they would not pay the expenses after

assumed the expenses in the other prov- pass. inces they would have to assume the expenses here. In the meantime the house would have to be kept up properly. The committee rose at 5.30. Mr. McGregor introduced a bill re-

specting the official survey of Nanai-Hon. Col. Baker presented a return relative to the leases of Cariboo hydraul-

Mr. Rogers introduced a bill to amend The house rose at 5.35 for a recess until

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The house immediately went into committee of supply. Mr. Semlin considered \$4000 a very small vote for roads, streets and bridges

in the west riding of Yale. He mentioned some of the needs of the districts which could not be attended to with the small amount set aside for the district. Mr. Prentice said he had put in a very modest requisition for works in his district, amounting to \$5300. The government only gave the district \$3000. Mr. Hume objected to the vote of

\$8000 for the south riding of West Kootenay. It was like throwing the money away as it would not do anything to-wards the works needed. He asked the government if they intended to carry out the promises made by the attorney general.

Hon. Mr. Turner did not know of any Mr. McPherson repeated what he said the other day that districts represented by opposition members were not fairly

Mr. Kellie contended that South West Kootenay had been well treated in the matter of the Nakusp & Slocan railway and other public works.

Mr. McPherson pointed out that when Mr. Kellie was first elected he was opposed to the government and his district was not fairly treated until he became a government supporter. On the votes for ferries Mr. Semlin

shought it would be cheaper in the long run to build bridges, the amounts being paid to ferrymen being more than enough to pay the interest on the money necessary to build the bridges. Mr. Kitchen, dealing with the vote for advertising, asked if the Vancouver

World had refunded the hundred odd dollars that they had received for printing the East Yale voters' list, which the Vernon News had also been paid for printing. He referred to the government advertising in papers that did not have any circulation, such as the Daily News, a campaign sheet issued in New Westminster, which received \$1200 during the couple of weeks of its existence. Mr. Semlin considered the vote of \$2400 for agricultural societies was not sufficient. Exhibitions did much to encourage farming and should be liberally

assisted by the government. Hon. Mr. Turner explained that was proposed to organize a board of agriculture to be amalgamated with the much to encourage farming.

The vote of \$250 in aid of the Flockmasters' Association was objected to. Mr. Mutter said the vote was to assist the association who encourage the mportation of thoroughbred stock. Mr. Kitchen pointed out that when he wanted sheep he bought them and did not ask the government to assist

Mr. Semlin asked who received the \$9000 voted for the office of the province

Hon. Mr. Davie explained that Mr. Beeton, the agent-general, who had occupied the office without remuneration, had resigned, and it was the intention of had resigned, and it was the intention of the government to thoroughly reorganize of the different registry offices of the sure tion has been suspended until January 2 by the office on the same lines on which the preme court. (b) The receipts from each of a writ of prohibition procured by Repuboffices of other colonies are managed. It was the intention to appoint an agent and pay him a salary to manage the affairs of the province in London and do what he can to induce immigrants and come to the province.

put in a plant to do the government supply the cities with agricultural prorinding.

He could bring in thousands of
Hon Mr. Davie held that no orders colonists immediately but it would be were given that the News-Advertiser necessary to place them near the cities company were not to be allowed to com- where they would have a market for

of the government controlled the Colo-hist. He would say that he did not proceed very cautiously in this matter. proceed very cautiously in this matter, thought the resolution might embrace this Mr. Kitchen said great care should be who had any direct or indirect interest exercised in placing colonies. Several in the Colonist. The apparent object of of the Bella Coola colonists had returned the lower tenderers was to squeeze the to Victoria and the reports they circulatpresent contractor out of business. The ed would do the province more harm government intended to do the work than the provincial secretary could do good.

like to know how the government ex- Mr. Sword thought that the present

Hon. Mr. Turner-He has resigned. Mr. Kitchen had been unable to see have been paying 100 per cent. too much any results from the \$16,000 mentioned 14th, 1885. in the supplementary estimates as hav-On the vote for the asylum it was stat- ing been expended in New Westminster and that it was intended to increase the district since the floods. He would like number of keepers, so that the inmates to know where the \$16,000 had been could have more fresh air, that the wasted. There were many culverts buildings were to be lighted by electric that had not been replaced and many of

Hon. Mr. Davie explained that the in-erease in the vote for police arose from of last February might be repeated. Mr. the fact that a steamer was to be en- Kitchen refused to take his seat until

On the vote for expenses for the gov-ernment house Mr. Semlin stated that end of the government benches, which some of the other provinces were ob- led Mr. Kitchen to remark that he had jecting to paying the incidental expenses not know that there was a cow in the

government house, as they appointed the lieut.-governor and his officials. The the doctor out to apply the tuberculosis

The government promised to give list of the works done with the \$16,000 Hon. Mr. Davie said if the Dominion and Mr. Kitchen allowed the item to

Mr. Graham speaking on the supplementary vote of \$16,000 for Yale district told about a few of the promises made by the late chief commissioner in his district just previous to the election. Roads and bridges had been promised in all parts of the district and some had been started but work was stopped immediately after the election of an opposition member.

Mr. Williams asked who had the contract for the Ashcroft bridge. Hon. Mr. Martin-The San Francisco Bridge Company.

Mr. Williams thought that there were local companies that could do the work. He had seen several bridges built by the company and they did not amount to Mr. Rogers said the San Francisco

company had always given satisfaction and had done the work at a fair price. Mr. Kellie thought the government should try to give the work to local men. He read a letter in which it was stated that while the San Francisco Bridge Company were building the Ashcroft bridge a British Columbia company were being prevented from building a bridge at Spokane for which they had received the contract.

A storm of protest grose against the vote of \$300 for obtaining information re Ontario schools. This was the sum voted to Prof. Odlum, the government candidate who lost his deposit in the Vancouver election.

The premier left the house and left the provincial secretary to defend the vote.

Mr. Williams held that the amount was just given to Prof. Odlum as com-

pensation for becoming sacrified at the recent election. Mr. Kitchen was certain that officials of the education department could give the Ontario schools than Prof. Odlum

Mr. Kitchen asked for an explanation of the vote of \$910 for the asylum en-Dr. Walkem got very excited and charged Mr. Kitchen with casting a slur on the commission.

Mr. Kitchen-When 'the hon, gentle man receives the portfolio of fifth minister it will be time enough for him to answer questions put to the members of the government. Hon. Col. Baker explained that the

sum was increased on account of the

stenographer having disappeared with his notes, making it necessary to take the evidence over again. Hon. Mr. Davie said the indemnity of before a general election Carling will \$4000 to Sheriff McMillan had to be made in all justice as Mr. McMillan had suffered on account of erroneous judgments re the Atwell King seizure.

Mr. Semlin said the other party to the suit had told him that he had a claim to about \$10,000. Hon. Mr. Davie-The other party received all he was entitled to and had given a receipt in full.

Mr. Kitchen, speaking on the vote of board of horticulture. This would do \$30,005.01 for aid to settlers on the lower Fraser on account of the floods, said some settlers had not received as much grain as they were charged for, while others, were not charged for what they received. Other men who had received grain had not sown it. The committee rose and reported the resolutions, and the house adjourned at 1:35 a.m., until 11 o'clock to-day.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY. Saturday, Dec. 22. The Speaker took the chair at 11 a.m. The petition of the executive of the Van-

couver Temperance Association was recei-Mr. Sword moved for a return showing: such fees paid into the consolidated revenue of the province, and the amount, if any,

of the system of referring questions to the registrar for decision. Hon. Mr. Davie also thought the system of referring questions to the registrar should be checked and the house should know something about it when judicial functions devolved upon registrars. He

The motion was agreed to On motion of Hon. Mr. Turner it was resolved that the house should resolve itself

into a committee of ways and means on Friday next. Mr. Graham asked the chief commissione of lands and works: Upon what date was Mr. Cotton—What I said about the News-Advertiser not being asked to compete was quite true. He would ony of 83. crown grant issued to G. B. Wright for 3,-500 acres of land below Enderby, on the

Spallumchen river?

Hon. Mr. Martin—The reserve was dated
Nov. 29, 1893. The crown grant to G. B. Wright canried 1,408 acres. The approp riation for purchase was dated November 6th, 1893, and the grant was made January

Mr. McPherson asked the provincial secretary when will the reports by section two of the bureau of labor statistics and Conchiation Act be presented to the Legisla-

Hon. Col. Baker-In about two weeks. Mr. Kennedy asked the attorney-general was there a petition, signed by many bons fide residents of Mayne Island, sent to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in March or April last, asking that no license to intoxicating liquors by retail be granted on the island? Was the license for such sale

Hon. Mr. Davie said he believed the been granted. The resolutions passed in committee of supply were agreed to, the only vote on which there was a discussion being the increase by \$500 in the speaker's allowance. Dr. Walkem—I did not know that \$500, leaving the allowance at \$1,000. The motion was lost on a division of

Hon, Mr. Martin in regard to the contract for the Ashcroft bridge said the tender of the San Francisco Bridge Co., was \$3,000 lower than the lowest of the other tenders. The next lowest tenderer was also an American company, the lowest local tenderer being \$5,000 higher than the highest Am-

erican company.

There was a long discussion as to how long an adjournment should be taken. Hon, Mr. Davie moved that the house adjourn until Thursday next. Mr. Rithet moved in amendment to adjourn until Janury 3rd. The amendment was carried by 15 to 14, the Opposition voting with the premier.

Hon. Mr. Davie before closing wished all the members the compliments of the season The house adjourned at 1:10.

MINISTERS SWORN IN.

Mr. Bowell and Colleagues Take Their Oaths of Office To-Day in Montreal.

Dickey Very Modest and Montague Confident-Carling is

swearing in of Messrs. Bowell, Dickey, and nothing that the defe for 10 o'clock to-day it was 11 when must be allowed with costs, both here and in the Full Court." they left the Windsor for the viceregal residence on Sherbrooke street. The new ministers were about early and held a regular levee at the Windsor hotel, where the most prominent Conservatives had gathered. Mr. Dickey, the new secretary of state, bore himself with his usual modesty and Dr. Montague with his usual confidence. As for the other minnature to have much effect. Messrs. of Justices Crease, McCreight and Drake Bowell, Costigan and Ives took a car- on two notices of motion. The first was by riage to the residence of ex-Premier Abbott, occapied by his excellency, and the oath was administered there in the usual form. The oath taken by Bowell, Costithe government more information about gan, Tupper and Ives was a departmental oath; that of Dickey and Montague was of allegiance and as members of the privy council. Dickey also took the departmental oath. They were sworn in in the following order, J. J. McGee, clerk of the privy council administering the oath: Bowell, Costigan, Tupper, Ives, Dickey and Montague. Dickey will leave for home in a few

days to seek re-election at the hands of his constituents in Cumberland county Senator Ferguson is not here. will be sworn in again. It is learned here that Sir John Carling has no place in the cabinet. A special from London says that Marshall, M. P., has returned there from Ottawa, where his pleadings for Carling were in vain. It is believed there that unless taken into the cabinet

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

One Unsuccessful and One Successful Attempt at Suicide.

leave public life.

Boissevain, Man., Dec. 21.-Mr. J. Richardson, a young man who comes from Portage la Prairie, Man., and is now running the White Star restaurant at Boissevain, attempted suicide at an early hour this morning. Having written his parents at Portage la Prairie and bidding farewell to his friends, he placed a revolver at his head and fired. He missed his mark and put a hole through his cap and fell on the floor apparently dead. When told to get up by the doctor, he explained that he did not see how he was alive. He

was promptly arrested. Montreal, Dec. 21.—James Bullock, secretary of the Montreal Hunt Club, blew out his brains in his office in the Merchants' Hall at 2:40 this afternoon

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 21.-The counting o the different registry offices of the county courts. (c) The amount and particulars of all fees received by each registrar of the supreme or county courts; the amount of The control of the convention is still in board from recounting the ballots in the doubt, but it may swing to the Democrats if all the errors claimed to have been found capital to come to the province.

Hon. Col. Baker explained that the vote of \$4000 was to organize colonies to settle along the northern coast to the province, and the amount, if any, retained by each registrar for his own use.

Mr. Sword considered the practice of remunerating officials by fees was very doubtful. Especially in the case of the sheriff ed by the court proceedings.

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APPEALS IN FULL COURT.

Judgment is Reserved in the Celebrated Will Case of Adams v. McBeath.

The Appeals Dismissed in Two Other Important Cases Heard To-Day.

Some important judgments were delivered by the Full Court this morning. In Adams vs. McBeath the appeal was allowed and the testator's goes into force

The defendant's appeal in Wolley vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. was dismissed.
Adams vs. McBeath—This was the defend ant's appeal from Mr. Justice Crease's judgment setting aside the will of an old man named Adams, who died here about three years ago and devised all his property to to the defendant, McBeath. The case lasted for many days, and at the time caused the greatest interest. The appeal was argued before. Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake, and to-day their judgment was given allowing the appeal with costs. Mr. Justice Drake, in the course of a long written judgment, says: "I think the whole of this unfortunate litigation has been caused by the interference of well-meaning but in-sufficiently informed friends of the deceased. A candid inquiry from the doctor or Mr. Hall (who was present at the execu-tion of the will) ought to have been sufficient to satisfy these persons that the testator was in no way coerced into making this will, and that he executed it fully understanding its scope and purport. The principle which governs the court in dealing with wills of this character are fully and amply laid down in the judgment of the learned judge who tried the case, but I think he of Dr. Mine and Mr. Hall the weight it was entitled to. * * * The litigation Montreal, Dec. 21.-Although the can hardly be said to be caused by the negligence or want of care of the testator, Tupper, Costigan and Montague was set has misled the plaintiff, and the appeal In the course of Mr. Justice McCreight's

judgment he says: "In regard to remarks in the judgment of the learned trial judge I think it is only right to say that the conduct of Dr. Milne and Mr. Hall seems to me to have been strictly professional and honorable, as well as upright and prudent.' E. V. Bodwell and Thornton Fell for the

appellant and Theodore Davie, Q.C., and J. P. Walls for the respondent.

Wolley vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. isters, such scenes were of too usual a This came before the Full Court consisting way of appeal by the defendants from the verdict of the jury and judgment thereon. The second was a motion for a new trial to the Divisional Court on the ground of misdirection and improper rejection of evidence. Both the motions were heard together. Justices Crease and Drake gave judgments dismissing the appeal and disallowing the motion for a new trial with costs. Mr. Justice McCreight concurred in dismissing the appeal, but thinks there should be a new frial on the ground that the trial judge did not direct the jury properly as to the principles on which the damages should be assessed.

Theodore Davie, Q.C., and Robert Cassidy for the appellants and E. V. Bodwell for

Hudson Bay Co. vs. Kearns & Rowling .-The appeal in this action was handed down by the Full Court to-day. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem by the defendants. This action was brought by the plaintiffs against the defendants for debt and foreclosure or sale. The defendant Rowling defended the action and judgment was obtained by plaintiffs against the defendant Kearns. The defendant Kearns deposited her title deeds with he plaintiffs as an equitable mortgage, she being registered owner of property, and while the debt was owing by her to plain-tiffs, conveyed land to the defendant Row-Rowling applied to have conveyance egistered not as a conveyance in fee simple but as a charge, and the district regis-trar improperly acceded to his request and registered it as a charge. The case came to trial before the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, who gave judgment for the defendant Rowling. It was from this judgment that the plaintiffs appealed to the Full Court. The facts of the case not sufficiently appearing before the court to give effect to the appeal. The Full Court allowed three months time for a new trial, and if no trial be brought on within that time the judgment of the court below should stand the costs to abide result of the order of the Full Court.

Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., counsel for the appellants and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for

DIVISIONAL COURT.

Conviction in the C. D. Rand Mutiny Case Quashed. In Cooley v. Fitzstubbs the divisional court this morning dismissed the appeal

without costs and added certain parties as defendants. A. I. Belyea for the appeal and A. G. Smith contra. The divisional court this morning, conquashed the conviction in the "Boss Johnny," popularly known as the C. D. Rand mutiny case.

At the Vancouver assizes several In- all such cattle.

dian sealers of the schooner C. D. Rand criminal code of Canada for "making a revolt" on the said schooner on the high seas on or about the 27th day of June. 1894. The case was tried before Mr. Justice McCreight in Vancouver. The prisoners were employed as seal hunters, to be conveyed by the vessel to the sealing grounds, where the usual course of business of seal hunters is that the hunting is done in and from a canoe The hiring was by oral agreement and not in writing. At the conclusion of the evidence counsel for the defence objected that there was no case to go to the jury, inasmuch as the prisoners, not being employed as seamen, they could not be lawfully convicted of the offence charged, and because in any event, the employment not being in writing, as required by chapter 74 of the consolidated statutes of Canada (mercyhant shipping act) they could not be convicted. The learned trial judge overruled the objections, but reserved the questions, and the jury convicted the prisoners, who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment. The question for the opinion of the court was whether the objections or either of them were good. The court held the objections good and the conviction was quashed. A. J. McColl. Q. C., for the prisoners and A. G. Smith or the crown.

Mr. Justice McCreight in the supreme court chambers this morning heard the following applications: Turner, Beeton & Co v. Price.-Irvfor the defendants, applied for an order compelling the plaintiffs to file a further and better affidavit on production. White (Eberts & Taylor) contra. made for furthe

to the defendants in the cause. Kirschberg v. Landsberg.-Murphy (S. Perry Mills), for the defendant, applied for an affidavit on production by the plaintiff and also for leave to deliver nterrogatories to the plaintiff. Irving for plaintiff. Order made. Gemelle v. Denman,-Crease (Bodwell

& Irving) obtained an order for judgment under order xiv.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Mr. Williams Anxious to Find Out Who

the Contractors Actually Are. Among the motions of which notice were given in the legislature this mornng was one signed by Mr. Williams, which, if passed, will answer the many questions asked of late in regard to the

work on the buildings. Mr. Williams will move for the appointment of a committee, consisting of Messrs. Booth, Bryden, McGregor, Kennedy and the mover, to examine the contracts for work on the new parliament biuldings, to ascertain who are the parties actually interested in the said contracts; how far, having regard to the actual work done and the amount paid, the province is secured as to the completion of the work for the contract prices; what has already been allowed for ex-tras and what is likely to be required for same before completion and how construction of same is progressing, with power to call for persons and papers and report to the house from time to time.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Cabinet Meet-Writ for Cumberland Issued.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney are here. The first meeting of the Bowell cabinet was held this afternoon. Speaker White is issuing the writ for Cumberland now.

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

Foreign Ministers Determined to Fully Sift the Outrages.

Vienna, Dec. 22 .- The foreign ministers at Constantinople have refused the request of the Sultan to change the instructions given the delegates commissioned to investigate the Armenian outrages. As a result the situation has become strained.

CATTLE DISEASE.

Splenitic or Southern Fever Amongst Mexican Cattle.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 22.—In view of the fact that the live stock sanitary commission of this state has been reliably informed that a malignant disease known as splenitic, or southern fever, exists among the cattle in a large part of the republic of Mexico, and as there sisting of Justices Walkem and Drake, | are no sanitary regulations in that country to prevent the spread of the disease. Governor Hogg yesterday issued a proclamation declaring a quarantine against

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BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -It is announced that the smelter at Pilot Bay will be started early in Janu-The Dominion order in council re-

specting sturgeon fishing in British Columbia, passed on November 21, is gazetted this week. etted this week.

—Nathaniel D. Moore, Rogert McFerran and John Vallance have incorporated the Slocan Star company, with a capital of \$25,000. The principal place of business will be at Three Forks.

-The resignation of William M. Rob-

peace for the district of Cowichan has been accepted by the government. company has been incorporated by Richard H. Baker, D. S. Hennessy and Joseph Oliver, of Westminster, and Daniel Woodward, of Ladner's. The capital at 8:30 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Findlay seven months.

victed in police court this morning of stealing three pairs of blankets from the tug Sadie. The magistrate sentenced him to two months' imprisonment. The theft was committed on Wednesday night, and Coleman was arrested by the police last evening.

-A letter from Plumper's Pass, written yesterday, says a boom of 300,000 feet of logs is adrift in the gulf. The accident is due to a defective boom chain. The tug Mamie was at the wharf this morning by daylight with all she could collect of the control and chains. The logs were the property of McLaren & Ross of Saanich.

-The Marie Tavary opera company will play in Seattle for four nights, commencing December 24. There will also of tickets. The repertoire is: Monday,

conducted last Monday night by Chief Tugwell. Old 1894, Frank Sehl; St. sort of cruiser for a fishery, smuggling keenest regret the shocking news of his Sheppard and squad, appeared in police | Valentine's day, little Lillie Cohen; St. | and Indian work so that police proteccourt this morning and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. Lindley day, Harry Gelder; May Day, Miss Katie Hill: 24th of May, Mrs. C. Wilkes; Coronation day, J. Penketh: Dominion in the house. gaming house for a few minutes. The day, Mrs. J. Dudgeon; Fourth of July, gaming house for a few minutes. court imposed a fine of \$23 and \$2.50 costs, and directed that the prisoner be confined for two months if he failed to pay the fine imposed.

-The hydrostatic test of the boilers at the new electric light station was made this morning and proved eminently satisfactory. Thomas Shaw, of the Albion Iron Works, Electrical Engineer Stickels and several of the aldermen were present. The pressure was run up to 190 pounds, which is as severe a test as is usually applied. Mr. Shaw expressed himself as thoroughly pleased after which the Juvenile Temple rendercompleted and the announcement can now be made with perfect safety.

-The school examinations were too "stiff." That is the complaint made by parents and pupils against the recent ing. promotion examinations. The papers on grammar and arithmetic come in for special censure. It is said that some of the school teachers themselves agreed in this opinion. The examination papers burial. were prepared by the principals of the schools, each principal taking different subjects. At the school board meeting yesterday afternoon the matter was brought up and Secretary Williams was instructed to write for the papers. The board will likely hold a special meeting, when the papers will be considered.

-Owing to the large sale of tickets for the concert of the James Bay junior lacrosse club it has been decided to secure the Victoria theatre for it. There is a lively interest being manifested in the affair and there is no doubt of its . success. The programme will be firstclass in every respect. There will be a The winning shares were 218 A and B, lacrosse tableaux and Hon. J. H. Turner has promised to make the presentation of the lockets to the boys. Those who are to assist are: Miss S. Smith, Mrs. McCandless, Miss Wolff, Miss Murray, Mr. Clement Rowlands, Mr. Edgar Buck Mr. W. R. Higgins, Mr. J. G. Brown,

the Citharas.

-Henry Gaut and Sam. King last night at dusk went to the cabin of the of the company is to carry on a general Rowden Brothers and William Alexander, near Prospect lake, and ordered them to get out on penalty of being killed, and King added the terrorizing threat that they would drink their blood. Gaut made a rush at Alexander with an axe, but Nathan Rowden disarmed him. The Rowden Brothers and Alexander walked to town last night, and Constables Hoosen and Pedue went out with them Gaut and King got into bed after having a good feast and drinking all the liquor, and were fast asleep. In the provincial police court Gaut was sentenced to two menths at hard labor, but Sam King was let off with six weeks or a \$20

-The children of the Sabbath school of St. Columba church had their Christmas festival last night. First the little folks gave an interesting programme of songs and recitations and vocal music, and then Santa Claus appeared. The Christmas trees were stripped and every ehild given a present and bags of candy and fruit. During the evening a new and very handsome pulpit was presented at the Metropolitan Methodist church by Mrs. Arbuckle and the presentation speech was made by Mr. Malcolm. The following is the musical programme:

In the morning there will be the an-

men in the congregation, who bore the principal part of the expense, Rev. Murison, in accepting the gift, made a very happy address, in which he thank-

-Dr. H. B. Findlay and Miss Nellie Baker were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Cormorant street. Besides the reson, of Plumper's Pass, as justice of the stock is \$15,000, and it is proposed to do left for Portland on their wedding trip. - A man named Shaw created quite a

this city their permanent home. hall last night under the auspices of B. telling him what to do with them, C. Circle, Companions of the Forest, was and waved an empty laudanum bottle she could collect of the scattered logs English success, "Tommy Atkins," by ger here, was found later in the hands Mr. T. Dooly, Miss Pillingly, Miss Sehly, of friends.

Miss Wilkesly, Miss Penkethly, Miss Gilderly and Miss Cavely;" music by nection with the provincial police servthe orchestra. Then the comedictta, ice will be made shortly. The service "The Perfumed Neck," was given by the will among other things be reorganized be matinee performances. Agent Black-wood of the Northern Pacific will offer keth, H. Gelder, Miss E. Wilson, Miss and brought more closely under the direction of Fred Hussey the superintendent of the performances and will piece was very well rendered. James with allong the tangent of as far as its workings are concerned, and brought more closely under the direction of Fred Hussey the superintendent. Another feature will be a patrol secure seats in advance for purchasers Pilling followed with a song, there was system on the east and west coasts at then engaged with the late Mr. Hart another orchestral number and the "Car- the north end of the island and among Il Trovatore; Tuesday (matinee), Car- nival of Holidays" had the programme. the islands on the Mainland coast. men; Tuesday night, Faust; Wednesday, The latter was very well rendered and steamer will be secured and a small be-Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliac- was warmly applauded. The cast of ginning made at first, as the amount of Perigaux, France, and about 56 years ci; Thursday, Tannhauser.

—Ah Fong, the one fan tan dealer arrested in the gambling raid successfully

—Right and the seasons—

characters was as follows: The Seasons—

money available is not great. It is understood that the Dominion will also at live in New Orleans, survive him. Victorians generally will learn with the

> Emma Casad: Thanksgiving day, James Pilling: Aberdeen day, Little Sam Johnson: Christmas day, C. Wilkes; Year's, 1895. Little Mabel Lyons. From Saturday's Daily.

> kindergarten took place yesterday afternoon. Santa Claus distributed presents from the Christmas tree. -Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T.,

held their weekly meeting in the Blue Ribbon Hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday There were two initiations, evening. with the workmanship of the boilers. ed a very enjoyable programme which The smokestack at the works has been entitled the superintendent and others to much credit for their tuition.

-Augustin Chauvaux, who for many years has lived at St. Joseph's hospital. died at that institution yesterday morn-He was a native of Paris and was 91 years of age. At the urgent request of deceased, made shortly before his death, the body was last night sent

-In police court this morning Lindley Crease, who represents Lee Hung Yum, tion as she was strolling along the sea charged with keeping a gaming house, answered that he would reserve his defence, and Magistrate Macrae ordered the prisoner committed for trial in the supreme court. There was a large attendance of the elite of Chinatown to listen to the proceedings.

-The seventy-eighth drawing for an appropriation in the Vancouver Island Building Society took place last evening, and the committee in charge of it was composed as follows: Joshua Holland, George Germley and J. H. Meldram. held by James Young, of Nanaimo, who is thus entitled to \$2000.

W. McKim with a capital stock of \$25,on the Skeena river and also the Price cannery at Gardner's inlet. The object fishing and canning business.

-D. A. McKinnon, charged with stealing a diamond locket from Lange & Co., was in the police court this morning, and Challoner identified the locket as one he had seen at Lange's store. He also & Co. on the locket. He was the only witness examined, and the case was re-

manded until Monday. -The stained glass works of McCaus land & Son, 68 King street W., Toronto, are the larges and best equipped of the kind in Canada. The plainest church or house glass from this establishment possesses the qualities of originality and appropriateness. The figure memorial windows produced by this firm are acknowledged to be of the highest artistic Highest awards, Philadelphia, 1876; London, England, 1886; Chicago,

1893

church had long needed a pulpit, and them, with tenor solo, "The Hallowed the matter was taken up by two young Day," D. Stainer; "Te Deum," Lloyd; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," other hymns. The Christmas address will be given by the pastor. For the evening the anthem will be, "This Is the This Afternoon From a Day," soprano solo and chorus, W. E. Buck; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," Hopkins; solo, "Noel," Adam, Madame

-John Gore, a young Englishman, latives of the contracting parties there were a number of friends present, and the company was a merry one. The the company was a merry one. The bride was tastefully attired and looked the Westminster asylum. He is invery pretty as she stood for the cere money, attended by her sister, Miss ture. He was apparently all right up to a few days ago, but developed insantone sane and his mania is of a religious naported by Frank M. Cryderman, his in-timate friend and companion. The of-violent, The examination of him was ficiating clergyman was Rev. Solomon made by Dr. George Duncan, who sign--The Lower Fraser River Navigation | Cleaver. At the conclusion of the cere | ed the certificate in the case. Gore is

a general steamboat and shipping business.

Dr. Findlay is a leading young dentist of this city, and his wife is one of Victoria's prettiest girls. They will make had been treating him for some slight his city their permanent home.

-The entertainment given at Institute doctor's hands, gave him a letter a very unique one and thoroughly pleasing in evry respect. J. N. Finn's orches tra was in attendance, and during the during the during the hurriedly with the startling announce—business disturbed him, and he became evening played several very pretty selec- ment that he was going to the bay to tions. The first part of the programme jump in. The doctor rushed off to the strong, and evidently felt rather weak was as follows: Overture; address, Mr. provincial police and with Supt. Hussey | after it was over, for he went up stairs

Blemished Animals. vins, Ringbones and like blemishes.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

A Piece of the Ivanhoe-Mohican Officer's Punishment.

South Bend, Dec. 21 .- The report comes from North Cove that a board, bearing the word Ivanhoe, the name of the ill-starred vessel which left Seattle. September 27, for San Francisco with coal, has been found on the ocean beach near that place. The wife of the keepto St. Mary's mission, Fraser river, for er of the Willapa bay light found it partially buried in the sand, the gilt letters of the name having attracted her attenshore.

Port Townsend, Dec. 21.—The use of oil at sea during a storm had a practical test last week. The ballast in the Hawaiian bark Mauna Ala shifted, considerable of the canvas carried away, and some of the crew stood in, ready to cut away the masts, when Captain Smith concluded to throw out a stream of oil The seas, which had been sweeping the decks, instantly subsided, and the little ing price of any animal, and it only costs bark rode out the gale like a water fowl. Fort Townsend, Dec. 21.—News from Dick's Washington City was received to the effect that Lieutenant Elliott, navigating -The Carlisle Packing and Canning officer, in accordance with the finding of company has been incorporated by J. A. a court martial, was adjudged respon-Carthew. W. A. Mathewson and Edward sible for the grounding of the United States man of war Mohican in Alaska Mr. W. R. Higgins, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. J. Pilling, Mr. Ernest Wolff, and Carthew's cannery interests at Carlisle last summer, and sentenced to six month last summer, and sentenced to six months' suspension without pay. Lieut.

Elliott is well known on Puget Sound. Denver, Dec. 21.—The recent great gold strikes at Leadville are causing wild excitement. The railroads are taxed to their full capacity. The Denver, Leadville and Gunnison railway, the short line from Denver to the camp, George E. Powell, his solicitor, agreed the short line from Denver to the camp, to have him tried summarily. William is preparing to run extra trains to accommodate the travel. Gold strikes have been numerous in Leadville during the testified to the private work of Lange past two years, but none have attracted so much attention as the two latest in the Rex and Triumph mines, which establish the fact that the gold belt extends at least three miles, the two discoveries being that far apart. prospect is that Leadville in 1895 will be the largest producer of gold in the

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world.

LOUIS REDON IS DEAD.

Paralytic Stroke.

Had Not Been Well for Several Years-Short Sketch of His Life.

Louis Redon, one of the proprietors of the Driard hotel, died suddenly this afternoon from the effects of a paralytic stroke. His demise was a terrible shock to his family, and will be to his many friends. He had not been by any means a well man for years, and the stroke which killed him was the third of its kind, although the former two were much milder. He was quite ill two years ago, and by the advice of He ap- his physician, Dr. John Davie, took an extended tour through the Southern States. He came back in apparently good health, and greeted his friends with his cheery smile as of old. Those who knew him well believed that his life would be spared for many years. rather excited over it. He was not to his room. He sat down for a few minutes and grew worse, finally swooning. The family were called, medical assistance summoned and everything possible done for him. It was of no avail. He never recovered consciousness, breathing his last at three o'clock. Louis Redon was perhaps better known to the travelling public of the coast than any other man in the hotel business in the west. He came here over twenty years ago, and was first associated with Mr. Lucas in the old Colonial hotel. He nagle fourteen or fifteen years ago and later, at that gentleman's death, with

sudden death, for he was a kind hearted, popular man, who did his share as a citizen of the city. No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet.

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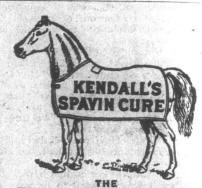
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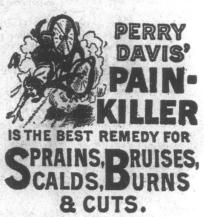
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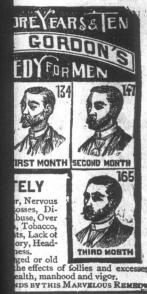
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CRESHAM'S

He Would Shut Out Raw Sugar to Retaliate Against Spanish Government.

Canada Benefiting From the High Duty Imposed by the United States.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-Interesting developments are expected as a result of the strained relations between the United States and Spain over the tariff. Secretary Gresham has directed Minister Taylor at Madrid to notify the Spanish government that if the United States is not removed from the list of countries not having satisfactory treaties that this country will retaliate It is not believed that Spain will yield to the protest of Secretary Gresham. In that event President Cleveland will probably issue a proclamation closing American ports to the products of Spain. The first effects of this will be to shut out the enormous shipments of raw su-gar which come to this country and cause a sharp advance in the price, besides closing refineries and throwing out

of work many thousands. In official circles it is said Cuba furnishes seven-eighths of all the cane sugar used in the United States, Louisiana and Hawaii supplying the rest, and it would be impossible to make up this seven-eighths drawn from Cuba. It is also asserted, by those in no way identified with or partial to sugar refineries, that the action would cut them off from their supplies and close them up, throwing twenty thousand employes out of work. This statement was made by a high official who had much to do with the negotiations, and who is very apprenensive of its results. He added that the ultimate effect of the war would be to advance the price of sugar from 3 to 6 per cent. per pound, thus making the public bear the burden. In levying dutine and that they have never exchange ties Spain arranges countries in two col-The first column includes those who have not entered into satisfactory treaty arrangements with Spain. Until recently Brazil was the only country on this continent which Spain had put in this column, all other countries being in the second column, which includes those having satisfactory treaties. The Unit-States now joins Brazil in Spain's first column, and thus stands apart from

has already proved disastrous to the Am erican trade in flour, and this trade has passed almost exclusively into the hands of Canada. Under the old reciprocity arrangement with Spain, American flour was shipped to Cuba in great quantities. But when the United States tariff raised the duty on Cuban sugar Spain responded by raising the duty on American flour. The duty is \$4.75 in the first column, while the second column is \$4. As Canada is in the second column she enjoys an advantage of 75 cents a barrel on flour, and this has proved ample to allow Canada to wrest the Cuban flour trade away from the United States.

It is understood from authoritative sources that a question has been raised as to the right of the president to issue such as Secretary Gresham has threatened. This proclamation, if made, would be under the law of 1890, which authorizes retaliation against countries making unjust discrimination against the United States. But Spain claims she is making no unjust discrimination if she arranges her tariff in two columns, according to whether countries are friend- strike would have this effect. ly or unfriendly to her, and leaves the countries to choose their own place. The recent American tariff putting sugar on the dutiable list had the effect of placing this country in Spain's first column, without any intentional discrimination on her part. Under this circumstance it is urged that Secretary Gresham has no authority to invoke the retaliatory law now being urged between the minister and the members of the Spanish cabinet. and definite results are expected this

PENNOYER TO CLEVELAND. Oregon's Governor Continues His Writing to the President.

Portland, Dec. 25.—Governor Penn-oyer remembered President Cleveland

"Christmas has again visited our stricken land, with its prostrated indusreinous delay and mismanagement, you instalment men amounting in some cases have, thank heaven, at last discovered to two or three months wages. The proposed the proper remedy. As you now concede, the country needs more officials for the privileges granted them,

ish an example of treason to the cause entrusted to your care which will be without any parallel except one, in the annals of American history? Your party in both houses favor the restoration of silver as standard money; the people, Dominion Than Any of the actually suffering from the existing prostration of business, favor it; and you will not stand with them in overturning the monometallic policy of the British moneyed oligarchy which is fast degrading our fair country to the condition of a subjugated province, and our hitherto free people to a condition of financial serfdom. Always remembering the unemployed multitudes all over our broad land, I pray that God may give you light and strength to do the right."

CROKER'S INTERVIEW.

Why the Tammany Leader "Roasted"

New York, Dec. 26.-Richard Croker's interview, in which he scored Congressman Bourke Cochran as an informer and the instigator of false statements that have appeared in a daily newspa-per, has created a great deal of discussion in local political circles. In fact, Mr. Croker's severe arraignment of Cochran was to-day's talk at the uptown hotels and all the district political

A leader of Tammany Hall, who did not desire his name mentioned, said: "Mr. Cochran has been going around for over two years lambasting Mr. Cro-He was creating mischief in our organization for some time before. Mr. Croker could not be made to believe that Mr. Cochran was originating certain stories reflecting on the leadership of Tammany Hall. The break be tween them did not really take place in earnest until Mr. Croker favored the election of Edward Murphy as United States senator. Mr. Cochran, although he had abused Mr. Croker, thought that the latter would support him for sena-tor. I understand that he and Mr. time, and that they have never exchang-

ed a word since." The Mercury (Tammany) says it is not thought that the Croker-Cochran episode will have any effect on Tammany hall as an organization. Mr. Croker spoke as an individual, and not as a member of Tammany hall. The entire affair is looked upon as a personal matter between the two.

Employes of the Big Irish Railway Still

THE STRIKE IS OFF.

London, Dec. 26.-The threatened great strike of the employes of the Great Southern and Western railway of Ireland, which has appeared inevitable for some time, has been averted for the present at least by the action of Secretary Tiveman, of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, who has just issued a notice to the men all along the line calling upon them to postpone a route of the American mails, now un- ment der consideration, has been decided. The

Kingdom. There is a subsidy granted annually of \$450,000 for this and the Mr. Potting be madness to divert. A protracted

ONE OF BURNS' REFORMS.

The Tally System to be Done Away with in Post Offices.

New York, Dec. 26.-While John of 1890. The contending views are plaining his views on organized labor to er and sub-officials of the main and branch post offices to permit dealers in Christmas by sending him the following clothing, footwear, millinery, jewelry, and sundry other necessaries and articles of personal adornment to visit the man have already fled the country. buildings once a week and ply their tries and its idle throngs, willing but un- trade amongst the employes, space for able to work and unwillingly forced to the display of their wares being reserved beg or to suffer. Your panacea, a change for them in the basement. This system. in the Sherman law and the tariff, has known as the tally system, has of late been administered, but there is no assumed such serious proportions that change in the sad condition of our unmany of the employes have become fifortunate country. After two years of ruinous delay and mismanagement, you instalment men amounting in some cases and it does not want bank rags with tion of the postmaster-general and dewhich it cannot pay debts. Sixty years | manded that the pracice be wiped out. ago the Democratic party had a presi- According to a dispatch received to-day dent who defied the banks in the in- the postmaster-general has rendered a

Great Powers.

Premier Bowell Still Very Ill and Ordered to Take a Rest.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Although the controllers and the solicitor-general did not go out of office with the members of the cabinet they have been reappointed nevertheless. Sir Adolphe Caron now stands second on the list of Queen's privy council for Canada, and in the event of Mr. Bowell having to go abroad for his health Sir Adolphe will be acting premier by virtue of his seniority. The other members of the cabinet rank as

Sir Frank Smith, Mr. Costigan, Mr. Foster, Sir H. Tupper, Mr. Haggart, Mr. Onimet, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Daly, Mr. Angers, Mr. Ives, Mr. Dickey, Mr. Montague and Mr. Ferguson. This makes fifteen cabinet ministers. ompared with ten for France, twelve for Germany, eleven for Italy, nine for Spain, eight for the United States, twelve for Japan, twelve for Russia and seventeen for the imperial cabinet of Great Britain. If the two controllers and the solicitor-general are counted as first-class members of the administra-tion it makes eighteen ministers for Canada, or one more than is necessary for the management of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the whole British empire, and more than twice as many as the United States, which as more than twelve times our

A long letter of thirteen typewritten pages has been received by Lady Thompson from the high commissioner under date of December 13 giving particulars date of December 13 giving particulars of Sir John Thompson's movements prior to the tragedy and details of the services since. Sir John told Tupper that Dr. Russell Reynolds, the first physician he had consulted did not take an unfavorable view of his case. The day he returned from Paris he complained to Sir Charles of difficulty in breathing.

The writ for the re-election of the new cabinet minister. Hon. A. R. Dick-

cabinet minister, Hon. A. R. Dick-has been issued, fixing nomination for January 15th. Cumberland, N. is a Conservative stronghold, former represented by Sir Charles Tupper carried by Mr. Dickey at the last ation by a majority of over 800. Mr.

morning, and enjoined strict rest and insisted that he should see nobody until his throat, which is irritated by talking, gets better. The physician does not know how impossible it is for a prime minister fo avoid speaking to any one, but the holidays are in Mr. Howell's fa-inches to two feet deep, and in many vor. To-day is his birthday, when he entered on his 72nd year. Hon. Mr. Bowell was in bed at noon. The cold settlement of their demands until the and irritated throat require careful treat-

The Ottawa board of trade passed a "The Great Southern and Western John Thompson's death. The special railway company of Ireland has invest-official train for the funeral will leave ed a large sum of money in fitting up Ottawa Tuesday night, January 1st, inand making Queenstown one of the most stead of Wednesday morning, as there a retaliatory proclamation against Spain, suitable ports of call in the United may be delay on the road. It goes via

Mr. Pottinger, general manager of the carriage of mails. In addition to this Intercolonial railway has reached Otthe city of Dublin Steam Packet com- tawa from Moncton with his private car pany receives \$400,000, and thousands to take Lady Thompson and her family of dollars find their way into the count to Halifax. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney try through this channel which it would and wife will accompany Lady Thomp-

TORONTO BOODLERS.

City Prosecutor Scathingly Denounces Everett of the Street Railway Co.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—The long drawn out proceedings of the civic boodle investi-Burns is jumping over this country ex- gation closed this afternoon. City Prosecutor Nesbitt's scathing denunciation of Vice-President Everett of the Toron-American trade unionists the employes of the general post office in London, as sensation. Mr. Nesbitt said in part: "It well as the large sub-post offices in the is Everett whom we find associated with metropolis, are rejoicing over the fact the corruption throughout. His presence that a reform which Burns demanded seems to be inconsistent with honest at the hands of Postmaster-General Morfrom active interference here I have not ley just before his departure for this discovered the same influence at work." country has been inaugurated. For ma- A finding of corruption is asked against ny years it has been the custom of high- Ald. Bailey, Gowanlock, Hewett and Stewart, and against ex-Ald. Hall. Verrill, Maloney and Small, and Secretary-Treasurer Grace of the Toronto Street

> AN OUTBREAK NOT FEARED No Fighting Men Among the Hawaiian

Royalists. Washington City, Dec. 26.—No concern or alarm is felt at the Hawalian legation here over the new conspiracy to overthrow the present government and restore the queen. Mr. Hastings, the charge d'affaires at the legation, received telegration are conserve from the charge d'affaires at the legation, received telegration received telegration. ceived telegraphic reports from his govmoney, but it does not want the worthless stuff you proffer. It needs gold and silver money with which to pay debts;

Omegas francisco, after the parliament until Monday, the 11th of arrival of the Australia about ten days ago, and the Arawa a week later, which prevent another proclamation being issilver money with which to pay debts; Burns brought the matter to the attenand it does not want bank rags with tion of the postmaster-general and desay everything is quiet. He says the terest of the people. Has it now a decision to that effect and has also desince its formation. He fears no dan- yet undecided as to whether to summon president who defies the people in the interests of the banks? All the tradi-

The result of the revolution would cause COLD WAVE COMING.

To be Felt All Over the Northwest

St. Paul, Dec. 26.—The first Arctic wave of the winter came this evening. The range of temperature over the Northwest was from zero at St. Paul to 26 at Qu'Appelle. The barometer at the latter point has reached the high level of 31.26. The signal service office at Lyons reports that temperatures ranging from 20 to nearly 40 degrees below zero will be registered over the Northwest to-morrow morning. No moderation is expected.

A STYLISH MARRIAGE. Captain Gooch and Miss Ella Drury Married in London.

London, Dec. 27.—Captain Gooch, of the royal artillery was married this afternoon in St. George's church, Eaton square, to Miss Iella Drury, daughter of W. C. Drury, of St. John, N. B. A large number of distinguished guests were present. The brides dress of pearl and white duchesse satin with semiwere present. The brides dress of pearl and white duchesse satin with semi-train was ornamented with lace and her veil was fastened with a crescent of diamonds and rubies, the gift of the Duke and Duchess of York. The bride reand Duchess of York. The bride reand Duchess of Soo presents.

WILL FOLLOW HIM. Madeline Pollard Determined to Secure Payment of Her Verdict.

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—An afternoon paper says it is said on good anthority that the attorneys for Madeline Pollard mplate following Congressman Breckinridge on his touring trip throughout the country in an effort to attach the receipts in payment of Miss Pollard's

WINTER STARTS IN EARNEST

Cold Wave is Sweeping Over All of the Northern States-Railways Blockaded.

An Unusual Fall of Snow in the Big Cities of the East-A Man Frozen to Death.

States, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, say that snow has fallen throughout the night and continues this places travel is seriously impeded. In fined to the village but has spread over this city the snow turned into rain in the surrounding country. There have the early hours, and the streets are al- been fifty deaths at a settlement three most impassable with slush. A high miles west of here. Aside from this northwest wind prevails, and the water there are sixty critical cases, and worst vessels have been reported as being nor is there a board of health. The tertained of marine disasters.

the morning.

weather is cold and snow is falling in tention of any kind until they die. many places.

snow storm is now in progress here. taken to check the ravages of the dis-The indications are that the street rail- ease. way lnies will be blocked before morning. The weather is cold. All trains from the northwest are reported late this morning.
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27.—This city was visited by a heavy snow storm last

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 27.—Snow fell from yesterday afternoon until eleven oclock this morning. Railway traffic is A Yokohama dispatch says the greatly impeded.

FURTHER PROROGUED.

Dominion Farliament Not Yet Called For the Dispatch of Business.

Ottawa, Dec. 27 .- D. Pottinger, genand family to go to Halifax, Lieut.
Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney will accompany Lady Thompson.

A proclamation will be issued in the prevent demonstrations in the theatres

Gazette on Saturday further proroguing against the anti-revolution bill. sued summoning parliament for the dis- us magnificata est gloria tu super coenatives are peaceful and willing to acpatch of business before that time. alcept the new government as it is, and though it is not usually done. It shows have never been inflamed or stirred up at any rate, that the government is as tions of the party which elected you are for gold and silver money, and against the date of such decision going into efbank currency. Do you aspire to furnthere are no fighting men among them. mation. an economic to made to be end.

SUCCESS IS ASSURED.

Laurier is Sure That the Liberals Will Sweep the Whole

Another Move to Stop Street Cars From Running on Sunday.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Hon. W. Laurier received his friends and followers in the office of the secretary of the Liberal club this morning. Messrs. J. D. Edgar, M. P., S. Bird, Robert Jaffray, Alfred Jury, Hon. S. C. Biggs, W. H. Pratt, opponent of Col. O'Bri umber of others called. James Su

erland was with his leader. Hon. Mr. Laurier said his object in coming was London, Dec. 27.—Captain Gooch, of to get acquainted with his friends in

is at sixes and sevens in Quebec. The local legislature is disgusting the people. We will win in Quebec."

Rev. John Phillip and Nicholas Awry, M. P. P., will form a deputation from the Grimsby Methodist park board of directors to interview the Hamilton and Grimsby electric railway regarding its reported intention to construct a spur from the main line to the park. The deputation will ask the company, which now operates its line on Sunday, cars, and if so, the park directors will consider the advisability of closing the park gates on Sunday to all comers. At a meeting of the city council last evening, Ald. McIntyre moved a resolution, seconded by Ald. Gaskin, voicing the regret and sorrow of the citizens of Kingston at the untimely death of the late Sir John Thompson and condoling with his widow and children. Ald. W Robinson, a prominent Liberal, warmly endorsed the motion, and it was unanimously carried.

DIPHTHERIA'S RAVAGES.

Northfield, Minn., Dec. 27.-The little town of Vesley, thirteen miles east of here is sorely afflicted. Since the 15th of November 54 deaths from diphtheria have occurred. The disease is not conin the bay is very rough. Very few of all, there is no doctor in the place, sighted off the Hook, and fears are en graveyard is too small. A surveyor from here has been employed to lay out Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-The a new one for the occasion. Two men streets are almost impassable to-day. The heavy snowfall of yesterday was followed by rain and a keen frost. Contwice as many new cases appear. The sequently the sidewalks are ridges of village has a population of three hundice, which render locomotion difficult. red, of whom not more than a dozen Slight flurries of snow occurred during speak English. All are Bohemians the morning.

There is a catholic church there but no Bridgeport, Ohio, Dec. 27.—The worst | funerals are allowed in it. | Services are blizzard experienced for years has been raging here since last night. The roads are covered with snow ilrifts from three the time, and few burials are attended to six feet deep. Henry Moreland, of Glenn's Run, was found frozen to death in the road this morning.

Two are three bodies are thrown in a pile like dead sheep. Instead of a doctor the priest is called in in the road this morning.

St. Louis, Dec. 27.—Snow is falling, and prayer is offered in place of medical with every indication of a heavy fall. aid. There is no drug store there, and Reports from points south of here, in- disinfectants are unknown. Dozens of cluding northern Texas, state that the sick children lay for days without atsome instances five or six members of a Chicago, Dec. 27.—An old-fashioned family have died. No precaution is

LATE CABLE DISPATCHES.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Condition Improved This Morning.

London, Dec. 27.-The body of Mrs. William Astor will be shipped to New A Yokohama dispatch says the Chinese have evacuated New Chwang.

Lord Randolph Churchill's condition was somewhat improved this morning. A Rome dispatch says a bomb was exploded near the official residence of

the United States ambassador last night. The explosion took place while the ambassador's reception was in progress, but eral manager of the Intercolonial rail-way, has arrived from Moncton, N. B., with a private car for Lady Thompsen

An order has been issued in Berlin

Mamma-You must be very careful. The doctor says your system is all up-

Little Dot-I guess it is. My foots

Victoria, Friday, December 28.

ROOM FOR A PLACE-HUNTER.

The Vancouver World understands that the Hon. F. G. Vernon, late chief commissioner of lands and works, is to be appointed agent-general for British Columbia in Europe, with headquarters at London. This is in accordance with the prediction the Times ventured on Saturday while commenting on the extravagance decided on by the government and the legislation in connection with the office of agent-general. There is no reason to doubt the correctness of the World's announcement, and the people of the province will have the pleasure of paying out yearly another substantial sum for "salary and expenses," for which at present they can find little cause to expect any adequate return. The World says: "Suitable offices, we hope, will be provided for him (Mr. Vernon) and the province kept well to the front in the great metropolis of the world. The sum voted for the carrying out of the work is considerable, but not more than is actually demanded for such a purpose and the innumerable objects the movement has in view." The "innumerable objects," we fear, may be summed up in the one object of saddling the province with fresh expenses for other purposes than the public good. In a subsequent article dealing with the provincial estimates the Vancouver organ of the government says: "There is a feeling throughout the country that the government, like others, during the present severe stringency should have made substantial reductions in many directions. Living is now cheaper than it has ever been before in this province, and as employers of labor generally are lar policy should prevail as regards the sessional allowances to members and the civil servants." It would be hard to make a rational combination of econemy, such as the World advances here, and such foolish extravagances as it

PILING UP THE EXPENSES.

commends in the other remarks we have

Speaking at the Young Liberal banquet in Toronto, Sir Richard Cartwright referred to the financial situation of the Dominion and the deficits of the past and current years. Of Finance Minister Foster's way of meeting the will be successful, the Columbia seldom deficit he said: "The first step was the giving up its dead. Edward Whalen, extraordinary process of assenting to Andy's brother, arrived in town on Tues the French treaty, under which we will day from Qu'Appelle, where he has a rench. He is very anxious to recover lose about \$200,000 a vear of taxation, mainly levied on wines. His second step was like unto it. Lest he might | Thursday. be accused of unduly favoring the rich, he felt it his duty to supplement the adoption of the French treaty by a reduction of the duty on beer to the tune of \$200,000 more. His third step was Creek camp. This is not a question of to pass an act of parliament under free trade or protection, customs regulawhich the people of Canada will be tions are necessary in either case, but in called upon to pay \$750,000 a year for looking at this matter the public will onten years and \$500,000 a year for a fur- ly see in it one more proof of the uselessther ten years for the purpose of providing a special Atlantic service, which officer is the outward and visible sign. may possibly be good in itself, but for which Mr. Foster neither then nor at able to reach Bonner's Ferry owing to any other time, although knowing that a | the ice in the river, and that route has deficit existed, took the slightest pains therefore been discontinued for the seato make provision. His fourth step was will only run once a week instead of to introduce a series of railway subsitivice as formerly. A reference to our dies pledging four or five million dollars advertising columns will explain these to a number of small railways, of the alterations great majority of which no human being The preliminary survey of the Red Mountain railway has been completed est degree for the general benefit of O'Brien's on Sheep Creek. From the Canada. And as his fifth provision mines down to the Sheep Creek divide against the occurrence of 'an ugly and there is a fall of 150 feet, equal to three supplementary estimates by which he to take a higher level and more distance. added \$1,300,000 to the expenditure for Mr. Robins has been appointed assay-1894-5, making the total expenditure er at the War Eagle and an assay office, for which we are called upon to provide boarding house and ore chute are now \$38,600,000, with further liabilities in being put in. On clearing the ground the shape of the Atlantic subsidy and interest on the railway subsidies, which if they mature, will raise your total expenditure for all purposes to very nearly \$40,000,000 a year, with a revenue to meet it, unless that revenue increases Speculation as to Why the Ships Revastly more than it shows any signs of doing, which cannot possibly exceed \$32,000,000 or \$33,000,000 for the current year. It looks as if these gentlemen were determined that if the issues of war went against them they would leave a precious legacy to their successors, as their predecessors did in 1873."

THE LIBERAL CATECHISM.

What are the seven great industries of British Columbia?

Fishing. Coal mining. Farming.

Gold mining. Silver mining. Lumber manufacture.

Seal hunting. Do these need high duties to protect world in open competition.

the development of these industries. On early departure.

many articles the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the lumberman and the seal hunter eat, or the things they wear on their backs or that their families wear, everything they use for pleasure, comfort or necessity, in sickness or in health, from the cradle to the grave, they go on paying the enormous levy of the government and the greater tax collected by the government for the protected manufacturers.

What is the effect? A.-In these until near to death's door.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

6. P. R. Receive Instructions to Take

Over the N. & S. Railway. Revelstoke Mail. The following notification was tele-

Vancouver, on Thursday to all papers in Kootenay: 'Instructions have just been received by the C. P. R. officials to take over the Nakusp & Slocan railway at once." This practically insures the operation of the road this winter, and also that communication will be kept up with Revelstoke. The sleigh road from Wig-

wam-the present terminus of the Arrow, lake branch-to the head of the Arrow lake is now being vigorously pushed, and will be in readiness for traffic by Christmas. It is expected that the steamers will be able to run through to Wigwam for a month to

Word has been received at Kaslo from Hon. Theodore Davie that if petitions for a new charter or a railway were prompt the government would push the bill through. Messrs. John Keen and A. W. Wright have been hard at work curculating the subscription list, and the necessary papers and etceteras have just been forwarded to Victoria.

Mr. J. B. Wilson, a Kaslo merchant, who sent 4 oz. 3 gr. of local gold to the San Francisco mint a short time ago, reducing wages many claim that a simi- has just received returns. The gold went .387 1-2 fine, with 153 1-2 silver. The gross value of the metal was \$68.20 and net value \$66.95. This places the purchase value of Kaslo gold at about \$17 an ounce. Most Big Bend gold is worth \$18.50 an ounce in San Francis-

> A reward of \$200 has been offered for the recovery of the bodies of Andrew Whalen and Ed. S. Wilson, who were drowned in the Columbia river at this place on December 12th under most unfortunate circumstances. The reward will stand good to the amount of \$100 for each body, and notices have been posted to this effect by William Kirkup, Andy Whalen's partner. Several men are searching along the river below here, his brother's body and give it proper burial, but had to leave for ho

Nelson Miner Our Rossland correspondent draws at tention to the very serious hindrance which the Canadian customs authorities are placing on the business of the Trail ness and general obstruction to trade of that system of which the customs hou On Tuesday last the Nelson was un-

for an ore chute a body of ore 14 feet wide was disclosed, which appears to be of the same nature as in the tunnel.

THE PACIFIC FLEET.

main at Acapulco.

City of Mexico, Dec. 25.-The extended stay in the harbor of Acapulco of the English cruiser Royal Arthur, and the warships Champion, Satellite and Nymphe is a matter of much speculation as to the plans of England with its warships in this part of the Pacific. The most generally accepted belief is that these cruisers have some designs for the government in connection with the present dispute over the boundary between Mexico and Guatemala, and which is now under diplomatic negotiations between Senor Emilie De Leon for Guatemala and the president and minister of foreign relations for Mexico. Should the company and the Red river merwar by any chance occur between the two powers, it is thought England would terests wherever there was danger of damage of the property of British citizens, but the uncommunicative policy them? A.—Not a cent; they beat the beats is giving rise to many rumors ed on the day of the trial by 400 armed and speculations as to the hand England | half breeds, and Sayers coolly admitted What does the robber called a tariff would take in the affair should hostili- that he had committed the offence do for them? A .- It taxes very heavily ties ensue. The cruisers have been ly- charged against him. The court found a large part of the equipment used in ing idle at anchor in this harbor for a kim guilty, but dared not inflict punish-

which comes from the pen of Mr. Alex. ceding the transfer to Canada the gov-Begg of this city (not the crofter chamers of the country smacked of operation) Though the crofter chamers be stell to crofter chamers be stel give a full and comprehensive history of attempt made to visit on the mob punishment of Canada that must always redays of low prices nothing pays. It a part of Canada that must always re- er. A sample case was that of Dr. and regard. A representative of the mecosts so much to live the low prices wont tain a large amount of interest and nu- Schultz, the present lieutenant-governor keep us, and every industry languishes portance in the eyes of Canadians. A of Manitoba. glance at the first volume, which has In 1867 he declined to recognize the been issued from the press of Hunter, judgment of the courts in a civil case, style is lucid and terse and he has up- guard in the warehouse; and, refusing proached his subject in a spirit of judic- to leave, was imprisoned in it by Mrs. ious impartiality. He has besides the Schultz, who had the doors and wingraphed from the C. P. R. general office, years in the Manitoba capital, both be- the night following his arrest Dr. rie country to the Dominion. Mr. Begg the Nor'Wester, celebrating his release, engaged in mercantile business in Fort and this closed the incident. Garry in 1867. He was thus engaged during the stormy days of 1870 and '71. and has consequently a personal recollection of the incidents of that time. Subsequently he had some newspaper excharge of the Canadian Pacific railway immigration work in England. In all this time he had many opportunities for gaining an intimate knowledge of the Northwest. On many previous occasions, too, he had used his pen to give to the public information, in both narrative and descriptive form, regarding the prairie province and the territories. Another great advantage Mr. Begg has possessed is that of free access to the archives of the Hudson Bay company. This privilege he has used fully, and the effect is seen in the light which his evinces industrious research, all possible spect. been consulted, and throughout the author has earnestly and successfully endeavored to treat all disputed questions

The work when complete will be in three volumes, this first volume of over 500 pages covering the period terminating with the shooting of Scott by orders of Riel in the winter of 1870. Some of the opening chapters give the narrative of the early explorations in Canada, which perhaps might have been dispensed with, since the deeds of the discovered with, since the deeds of the discover- given to the eastern papers. In this ers have been so often recorded. These way they found their way to the settlechapters, however, are not at all in the ment where they raised a commotion alway of the reader who may desire to together disproportionate to their merits. dip at once into the history of the Northwest proper, a history that embodies an his remarks. The Snow party attemptalmost continuous series of exciting incl- ed to build at Oak Point, the Indian titdents until the country finally passed les to the surrounding lands without refinto the possession of Canada. From erence to the claims of the half-breed was the kind of trouble I had to face. the time when the Hudson Bay company, alarmed and annoyed at the interception of furs on the way to their factories on the bay by agents of the Northwest company, extended its operations inland and breeds were still indignant over what attempted to enforce the large powers they considered an attempt to dispossess I sincerely thank you for the valued as of its charter, until the extension of the them, Col. Denis and his party were sistance I have always received from Canadian authority over the territory ion government and began to re-survey nizing the fact that a great measure of there was almost continual strife in the the river lots. This action naturally in the success of any company depends Hudson bay and the Northwest company led to continual brawls, culminating in the battle of Seven Oaks, near Riel. Col. Denis was forced to abandon let us use if possible further exertions to where Winnipeg is now situated, in his task and the half-breeds shortly affollowers were killed. Mr. Begg plainly regards Lord Selkirk as responsible -through his autocratic actions-for much of the bloodshed that followed his attempt to destroy the Northwest company. Following the amalgamation of ill advised deficit,' a few days before parliament adjourned he brought down O'Brien's it is 1150 feet, equal to five the Hudson Bay officials and the natives over the severe methods adopted by the former to prevent free trade in furs. The halfbreeds, by virtue of their Indian descent, claimed the right to sell furs to whom they pleased, while among the English settlers there was always a disposition to question whether the charter of the Hudson Bay company, with its monopolistic provisions was intra vires 'The regulations passed by the company were stringent in the extreme. Thom, the recorder of the settlement, who was the company's resident law officer, finally excelled himself. A proelamation was issued in 1844 by governor, who acted on Mr. Thom's advice, that all business letters from importers of goods to their agents in England must be sent to Fort Garry unepened for the perusal of the authorities before being dispatched. Such importers as would consent to sign a declara-Mon the substance of which was equivalent to a security against their engaging in any private fur trading venture, were exempted from the necessity of comply-

> chants. The downfall of the company's athardly do more than protect British in- | tempt to prohibit all outside interference with the fur trade came in 1849 when Mr. Sayers, a half-breed, was put on trial, charged with trading in furs with being followed by the commanders of Indians. The court house was surroundmonth and there is no indication of an ment. He was accordingly released and his appearance was greeted by his

ing with this regulation. This regula-

ton was disallowed by the company's

officials in London, but not before it

had embittered the relations between

HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST companies with discussion of "Le commerce est libre." From this time forth the supt. McCrady Presented with an Address by tramway Employees. A great many people will welcome the free trading thereafter grew yearly in new history of the Canadian Northwest volume. Indeed for the ten years prepion, it may be well to explain). Though corded of the jail being broken in and the subject of Mr. Begg's work has been prisoners set free by their friends. In treated in many scattering volumes and no case does it appear that the prisoner pamphlets, this is the first attempt to so released was re-arrested, nor was any

fore and after it became known as Win- Schultz was rescued from prison by his nipeg, and of having been an eye-witness friends, who broke in the doors with an

perience in Winnipeg, and still later had ered its claims of jurisdiction on the the friendliness existing between the details. He shows clearly how the always used in your dealings with em-transfer business was bungled by the ployees, showing you were ever ready to atives, whose errors of course would have had less disastrous results if they had been dealing with a less fiery and you are superintendent of, and dealing volatile people. The primary mistake justly by us. And we hope your serwas the assumption that the native powork has thrown on many points not pulation had no rights which the high heretofore cleared up. The work also contracting parties were bound to resources of information having apparently was held by the Canadian authorities until the Metis rose in revolt.

The trouble practically began with the

the good it did anyone, while it was the | made. cause of the first of the disturbances that broke out among the half-breeds. Mr. Charles Mair was the paymaster of the snow road building expedition, and his private letters, giving his opinion of the country and its people, were rashly The French half-breeds were particularly offended at the disparaging nature of settlers. Mr. Mair was arrested by a In thanking you for your beautiful gift number of excited half-breeds and taken as well as your remarks of respect and to Fort Garry, where he was released at esteem, I will say that I have always sent into the settlement by the Domin- you in the discharge of my duty, recogcreased the alarm and the ire of the na- largely on the harmony that exists tives, who by this time had placed them-selves under the leadership of Louis about to enter into another New Year, terwards turned their attention to the Electric railroad and have the same Hon. Wm. McDougall, who was on his harmony in the future that has existed way to take the office of lieutenant- in the past. I want you to come freely governor. Into the events which fol- to me with any trouble you may at any lowed we need not go at length, but will | time meet with during the discharge of advise the reader to consult Mr. Begg's your duties as you have done in the clear and graphic parrative. The author past and you will always find me reads severely censures the proceedings of the and willing to assist you. I know your Canadian government and Mr. McDou- lot is not at all times a happy one; neithgall, and does not spare the band of canadians in Winnipeg who took the that for every crank you meet while disgovernment side, under the leadership of charging your duty, there are a great Dr. Schultz. In all likelihood this portion of Mr. Begg's work will give rise to some controversy. Mr. McDougall wishes and kind expressions, and wish is not prone to rest quiet under censure, you to remember that if it should and has already combatted the view of his conduct set forth in one of Sir John Macdonald's letters, given in the biography by Mr. Pope. The public will your future prosperity in whatever walk in any event find much interest in per- of life you may be placed." using Mr. Begg's narrative, and will find in the many documents he quotes some means of forming a judgment for themselves.

The volume, from a typographical point of view, is worthy of the subject and of the excellent work done by the author. Printing and binding are both good, and the several portraits given add to its fine appearance.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S REQUEST. The Thunderer's Opinions of the Colony's Wants.

London, Dec. 24.-The Times to-day, during the course of an article on Newfoundland, says that to grant the loan of one million pounds, which has been asked for by the colonists, would be "Cruel kindness, which it would be impossible to concede without the fullest enquiry." The Times adds: "If the choice lies between insolvency and the surrender of their constitution, it is well that the alternative be faced without delay."

The Anderson, O., miners have refused to go to work until they get more

Superintendent F. W. McCrady, of the Victoria Electric Railway and Lighting Company was made the recipient of a very handsome present on Saturday at midnight in the shape of a gold mounted black ebony came presented by the metorneers and conductors of the Victoria Electric railway as a mark of esteem torneers and conductors waited on Mr. McCrady on Friday evening and requested his presence in the office on Rose & Co., Toronto, shows that Mr. and assaulted the palint who attempted to put in an execution on the goods in ed to meet him there. Mr. McCrady Begg is exceedingly well qualified for the his warehouse. For this he was taken granted the request, anticipating that important work he has undertaken. His to prison. The bailiff remained on there might be some old-time grievance to settle. The motorneers and condutors met him in a body at the office at lous impartiality. He has besides the advantage of having lived for many dead with cold a few hours later. On shed, and Mr. J. Endean, stepping for shed, and Mr. J. Endean, stepping forward, said:

Mr. McCrady, it is with feeling of of many of the stirring scenes which ac- oak beam used as a battering ram. Mrs. great pleasure we meet you here Schultz was one of the rescuing party. night and on behalf of all the motorcompanied the transfer of the great praiThe doctor issued an extra of his paper, neers and conductors of the Victoria En ectric Railway I beg to tender you this small memento as a token of the regard Shortly afterwards came the series of and esteem in which you are held by us. events which ended with the Northwest | We ask you to accept it, not for its inbecoming a part of Canada. A long trinsic value, but with our kinder dispute between the Dominion and the wishes for your future welfare. We Hudson Bay Company led up to the fully realize that the success of any bargain by which the company surrend- company depends in a great measure on payment by Canada of \$1,500,000 in employees and their officers, and we fulcash and the concession of a large grant ly appreciate the confidence you have of land. The transfer was to be made always placed in us during your tenure in December, 1869, but it was not com- of office, and we trust that our relations pleted until later, and the most stirring in the future will be such as to merit and tragic incidents were destined to the continuation of that same friendliintervene. Of the events of 1869 and ness and confidence that you have plac-1870, the most interesting portion of ed in us in the past. We thank you for Northwest history, Mr. Begg gives full the impartial and just manner you have Canadian government and its represent- sympathize with us in our troubles and smoothing many wrinkles in our path; doing your duty toward the company justly by us. And we hope your services will be so appreciated by the Victoria Electric Railway Company that you will be with us for many years Unfortunately this assumption to come. We extend to you and your family our sincere Christmas greetings and hope that you will spend a very merry Christmas and that the coming building of the snow road from the Lake | New Year will be happy and prosperous of the Woods to Red River in 1868, be- for you and the company of which you fore the bargain was completed. The are superintendent, and will say, that amount spent on this road, some \$30,000, am sure I am rehearing the sentiments might just as well, Mr. Begg says, have of every motorneer and conductor on been dumped in the Red River, for all the road in the few remarks I have just

Mr. Endean then presented Mr. Mc. Crady with the very handsome cane. which was manufactured by C. E. Redfern and had the following inscription beautifully engraved on the gold top: "Presented to Mr. F. W. McCrady, superintendent of the V. E. R. and L. Co. by the conductors and motorneers as mark of esteem and regard, December

Mr. McCrady in answer said: Gentlemen,—I must say that your proceedings to-night have been a great surprise to When requested to meet you here to-night I did not anticipate that this time do my duty towards this co many good-natured men and women. again thank you sincerely for your good be ever necessary for anyone of you to sever your connection with this company you have my sincere well wishes for

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EUROPEAN STORMS.

Estimated That Over a Hundred People Were Killed in Great Britain.

Ships Driven Ashore and Houses on the Donegal Coast Destroyed.

London, Dec. 25 .- Keports of death

and damage to property in the great storm are received constantly. Three ishing smacks went down on Sunday might off Stornoway, on the Scotch coast, and all the crews, numbering twenty-two men, were drowned. The British bark Kirkmichael, which was driven on the breakwater at Holyhead, has filled. Twelve of the crew were saved with the breeches buoy and seven were drowned. Many cotters on the Donegal coast have lost their huts in the storm. At Tealin a house collapsed and three occupants were killed. At Stranorlor two people were killed by a falling chimney. Several vessels went adrift in Aberdeen harbor and grounded. The roof of the McDonald art gallery was ripped open and many valuable pictures were injured. The brig Oven was wrecked in the Firth of Clyde near Ardrossan, and her crew of five were drowned. At Loch, near Paisley, part of a three story cabinet factory was wrecked. Forty persons were buried in the ruins. Four were killed outright and twenty were injured seriously. The proprietor was struck in the back by a falling timber and is dying. Only ave persons escaped without injury. The coast steamship Brook was stranded near Berwick, Scotland, and her crew were brought ashore with the breeches | tion of the estimates of the department dozen houses in Yarmouth, Norfolkshire, Alaskan seal herds and the enforcement and the tide in the river Yarrow rose of the Chinese exclusion act. For the several feet above the normal high water mark. Hundreds of houses have been flooded. Scores of small steamers and sailing vessels have run aground along the coast, but the majority of them will be floated. Numerous cases of death or severe injury from falling timbers, trees and chimneys have been reported from all parts of the United

The ships America and Mary E. Marshall went ashore near Greenock. The Arkalow was driven ashore in Scalpsie bay, and has nine feet of water in her hold. It is expetced that she will be a total loss. All around the coast vessels are reported to be stranded or in great danger. The four masted ship County of Kinross, for Hartlepool, was seen off that coast lying on her beam ends and apparently sinking. Her crew was seen on her with lifebelts on. The actual number of deaths is unknown, but it is expected that the list will not be much less than a hundred. American ship Kennebec, from Port Blakeley, which has discharged her cargo at Belfast, broke adrift and sank a

Dispatches from the continent say that northern France and Germany suffered severely from the storm, although the loss of life and property cannot be estimated yet. At Hamburg many vessels went adrift and collided or grounded. The tide was the highest seen since 1882. The lower parts of Wilhelmshaven, on the North sea, are flooded, and the dykes would have gone if the garrison had not worked energetically for hours to strengthen them. Lubeck and Colberg also suffered much

tug and damaged another vessel.

AUSTRALIAN LINERS.

Southern Route.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The steamer Arawa, that substitutes the Monawai ably not make more than one trip more to San Francisco. The Union steam- tion in prominent circles. ship company intend to place a regular passenger steamer on the run. Arawa is a splendid vessel for cold storage trade, being specially fitted with refrigerators, but she is too old-fashioned to accommodate the regular passenger traffic on the route between San Francisco and the Antipodes. The Monowai to take the place of the wrecked Wairarapa between Auckland, Sydney, etc., and will not return to this port.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S TRIALS.

Close Confinement to the School Room Is Apt to Result Disastrously to the Health-How One Teacher Regained Her Rosy heeks.

In the rural villages every one takes an interest in his or her neighbor, and anything out of the ordinary happening is pretty certain to be thoroughly discus-The pretty little village of Maria East, Que., has lately been discussing the restoration to health and strength of Miss-Hughes, daughter of Mr. James Hughes, after an illness extending over a period of two years. Mis Hughes is a school teacher, poular with her pupils and her friends, and it is little wonder, therefore, that all are rejoicing dent and others settle the principles of international laws, and that the remote damter than th at her recovery. Mrs. Hughes, the mother of the young lady, tells of her illness and recovery as follows: "My that, of the eighteen ships claiming dam-daughter had been sick for two years ages, ten were American ships. Some of -not confined to bed, but complaining of headache all the time-she had no appetite, was always deathly pale, short breath, with great jumping of the heart whenever she tried to do anything, included in the settlement of \$425,000, alor walk, or go upstairs. Reading of the cures by the use of Pink Pills, we sent for two boxes, and before the first was way, and not through Great Britain as an finished she felt an improvement. When the second box was finished we got another supply, and by the time she had taken five boxes she felt that she was little left of the original claim, and that ence more in good health. The head- \$425,000 is far in excess of what it ought to aches left her, the paleness was replaced by glowing, rosy cheeks, and she had once more elasticity of step, and she is in fact full of life again. We feel that

of Pink Pills and are grateful for what they have done for her. She is now teaching school a half mile from home, and walks to and from school every feeling of tatigue. I will be glad it this statement is of benefit to other suferers in such a state as my daughter

pations Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable, as they strengthen the nerves and keep the blood in a pure and healthy condition, warding off disease when taken in time, or if the constitution is already, debilitated, restoring it to a full measure of health and strength, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when all other medicines fail.

ROYALIST OUTBREAK.

Nothing Known in London About the Report.

London, Dec. 24.-The officials of the foreign office have no cognizance of the report made by Admiral Walker of the United States navy to the navy department at Washington in regard to the situation of affairs at Hawaii. Consequently they are unable to say whether any exception can be taken to it. The foreign office officials also know nothing of the reported Royalist conspiracy in Hawaii

TO PROTECT SEALS.

Expenditures Proposed by the U. S Government.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Assistant Secretary Hamlin of the treasury department was before the house appropriations committee to-day urging the adon-The gables were blown off a in connection with the protection of the former \$38,450 is asked and for the Chinese exclusion act, \$100,000.

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

Vatican's Exhibit at the World's Fair Returned to Rome

Rome, Dec. 26.—The pope received the load jettisoned. About 30,000 feet was officers of the cruiser Detroit at the heaved overboard. vatican this morning. The officers present were Commander Newell, one address, thanked his holiness for grantto the president of the republic and exof the people of the United States, for whom he wished happiness and prosperity. He then pronounced the benediction upon the officers and their families. After their audience with the pope the officers were entertained at luncheon. McVeagh, the foreign consuls and the leading American citizens of Rome.

MRS. TERRY'S ESTATE.

Porter Ashe Charged with Having Squandered It.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.-Thomas H. Williams, jr., ex-president of the California Jockey Club, has accused Porter Ashe, the well known horseman, of deliberately robbing Mrs. Sarah Althea selves. That day the storm subsided Arawa Too Old-Fashioned for the Terry, the claimant in the celebrated and the sea went down, and there has Sharon will case, and who is now in the guardian. Williams says Ashe squandered the woman's fortune and he inen the Australia-Hawaii run, will probably not make more than one trip more allegations have caused a great sensa-

SEALERS' OLAIMS.

Representative Hitt Thinks \$425,000 Too Large a Sum.

Washington City, Dec. 23.—Secretary Gresham's comunication to congress relative to paying \$425,000 for Behring sea seizures purposes is occasioning much discussion among those who have been giving attention to the subject. Representative Hitt, who introduced the resolution calling for the information, is not yet satisfied that the United States should pay the lump sum of \$425,000 for the seizures, as he says the positive evidence already adduced the same to be excessively large. Mr. Hitt points out that the amount foots up to age for what they might have earned had they not been seized, so that their claim is for prospective or remote damages, and only a portion for damages actually sustained. Mr. Hitt says this theory of prospective

damages was expressly repudiated before the famous awards commission. It was then held that the United States could not recover for what a number of American ships might have done since they had been seized. The congressman says this preceages cannot be collected. It is also shown these were flying the British flag merely for the sake of avoiding detection. Mr. Hitt urges that it is not for Great Britain to collect alleged damages to American ships. The claims of these American ships are should deal with its own ships in its own intermediary. After deducting the \$357,000 for "probable earnings," and further deducting the claims of the ten American ships, Mr. Hitt holds that there is very

SOUTHERN CHIEF WRECKED.

morning and evening without the least so Rotten That Insurance Companies Would Not Insure Her.

To those engaged in sedentary occu- There is No Hope for the Missing Colliers Keweena and

> Port Townsend, Dec. 24.-The fury of last week's storm sealed the fate of another old coasting coffin-a vessel which was so insecure that insurance companies would not insure her against loss at sea. 'The bark Southern Chief, nearly forty years, commanded by Capt. W. W. Plum, formerly of the late bark James Cheston, was unable to stand the moderate gale of last Wednesday, and literally fell to pieces. Fortunately, on account of the storm moderating and gale the bark's stern quarters were carried away. Then her seams opened fore and aft and the decks bulged up and capsized the donkey engine and boiler.

The Southern Chief sailed from Tacoma last Tuesday for Port Adelaide, Australia, with 970,000 feet of lumber, in tow of the tug Wanderer. The folcast the bark adrift five miles outside the cape and she squared away before a fresh east-southeast wind. Under easy sail up to midnight the bark made good progress and was about fifty miles southeast of Tatoosh island. The wind freshened, and by 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning a moderate gale was blowing. All sail was shortened except two lower topsails. Two hours later the gale had increased considerably, with a heavy cross sea. The Southern Chief was la boring very heavily and straining every timber in her frame. Shortly after 6 o'clock a big leak was discovered, and the pumps, which had been started a short time before, were shut down be cause of the uselessness of the operation. Captain Plum ordered the deck

At 8 o'clock, without a moment's warning, the stern quarters were car ried away. Every seam in the vessel lieutenant and six junior grade lieuten-ants. Commander Newell in a brief appeared to open and the water poured into the ship without hindrance. low officers. No American visiting Europe, he said, thought his visit complete unless he had seen his believes the action of the said without interface. The decks bulged up, capsizing the donkey engine and boiler. Heavy seas swept the decks fore and aft. The steering unless he had seen his holiness the pope. | gear got adrift, and the vessel was per The pope replied, saying he was always particular to receive the citizens of the and sea moderated sufficiently for the republic. The pope also proffered crew to wear ship around to the north-thanks to the American government and east, heading toward Cape Flattery, 52 east, heading toward Cape Flattery, 52 miles distant. It was impossible pressed his affection for and admiration give her headway, and she lay helpless in the trough of a disagreeable sea. The officers and crew labored hard to save the derelict, but their efforts were futile. All Thursday afternoon and well' into the night the men, drenched to the skin, hungry and cold, watched in vain for a

About daylight a big ship, which Capt. Plum supposed to be the C. F. Sargeant, passed, and notwithstanding that torches were burned and signals displayed she moved silently by. A few hours later the barkentine Skagit, Capt. David Robinson, from San Pedro for Port Gamble, hove in sight, and after much sailing and wearing ship got near enough to launch a boat and take the That day the ste selves. been good weather out there ever since. insane asylum, while acting as her The Skagit got up as far as the cape, when the tug Sea Lion took her in tow for Port Gamble, calling here long

enough to land the crew. Captain Plum had considerable trouble at Tacoma to secure a crew, the boarding houses, he says, combining to 'bleed him out of big money." He went out among the sailors and secured a good crowd of coasting men, who did

excellent service. The bark Southern Chief was built in Bath, Maine, in 1857, and became a Pacific coast vessel about fifteen years ago, the steamer Haytien Republic. ninth. She was worth about \$6000, colonies. She was not insured, for no company would take the risk. She was ber, valued at \$10,000, which was, strange to say, insured. The first and second officers were John J. Grant and George Linder.

Captain J. B. Libby, of the Puget Sound Tugboat company, to-day sent out the tugs Wanderer, Holyoke and or Duluth, 20 per cent. Pioneer to search for the derelict, which if found will be towed here. The hulk would be a great menace to navigation. Captain Plum if of opinion that if an- Suffering from a Severe Cold-Liberals other gale comes on to blow the vessel and cargo will break up and go to piec

Captain Robinson, of the Skagit, twenty days from San Pedro, says that he made the trip by making a half circle enced no storms and encountered northerly winds all the way. This information increases hopes for the safety London, Dec. 26.-A bomb was ex- of the missing colliers, and more especshe owes her regained health to the use this morning. No damage was done. bia. It is thought that the vessels got

off to westward of the storm and are now battling with a long period of calm weather to reach port. Fears for the Montserrat and Keweenaw have merged into a general belief that both vessels with their crews have gone down to the bottom of the sea. They have had an ple time to reach some part of the coast or would have spoken some of the many coasting steamers if affoat. The revenue cutter Grant, which was

ordered to go out in search of overdue vessels, sailed to-night. She will probably be gone two weeks.

AN APPEAL FOR ARMENIA.

Resolutions to be Sent to European and American Governments.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 26.-In the church of Our Savior, a national convention of the Armenians in America was held yesterday and amid the wildthe puoyant character of the cargo, no peal to the powers of Europe and lives were lost. In the midst of the to the United States government, to compel the Porte to grant Armenian auamends for the horrible butchery of hu-That was the condition of the bark mittee of five was appointed to prepare when the crew were rescued by a pass- a rough draft of a set of resolutions representing the United Armenian churches of America to the European powers and the government of the United States. The resolutions will be in the nature of a determined and indignant prolowing afternoon at 5 o'clock the tug test against the atrocities and barbarous murder by the Turks and Kurds in Armenia, and appealing to the powers and the United States to put forth their strong arms and lift bleeding Armenia the iron heel of Moslem Turkey to her proper place among the nations of the

STILL

More Police Scandal Unearthed by the Lexow Committee in New York.

Policemen Collected Protection Money for the Captains and Others.

New York, Dec. 26.—It is expected that the grand jury will bring in a number of indictments against police officials to-day in connection with the confessions of Captain Schmidt, Berg and Creelman.

Shalvey made the somewhat startling statement at the Lexow investigation that the collection of protection money had proceeded up to September, when the order was issued abolishing wardmen, notwithstanding the fact that the Lexow committee was in session. Later on counsel for the committee endeavored to show by a witness that Inspector Williams had compelled a woman named Blood, now confined in the hospital with a broken thigh, to purchase in the Tenderloin district for more than it was worth to be used as a house of prostitution. The witness, who is a lawyer, said he could not answer without a violation of professional etiquette, and he was excused.

When the police committee met this morning there were present among others Police Inspectors Williams and Mc-The proceedings were opened with the reading by counsel for the committee of letters written by Commistween Sheehan and Schmitberger. Policeman Chalvey then took the stand. He confessed to making collections for police protection and turning them over to certain captains. He also gave the names of others engaged in the collection of protection money for the police captains. A son of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who was a spectator, had his purse lifted while listening to the testi-

RAILWAY AGREEMANT.

The Canadian Pacific to Abandon Some

of Their Southern Territory. when, during a heavy gale, in Royal Chicago, Dec. 25.—This is the agree Roads, she drifted ashore along with ment that has been practically agreed to Chicago, Dec. 25.—This is the agreetwo other vessels. She was badly dam- at the general meeting of the railroad aged, and after undergoing repairs was officials and that will probably yet be purchased by Frank Barnard of San put into effect: Immigrant business Francisco, and Captain Ross, lately of coming through the ports of New York For and Boston to the State of Washington many years after that she was used as and to British Columbia, on and west of a coal carrier to California ports. About | the line of the Canadian Pacific railway, five years ago she was sold to her pres- from Mission to Huntingdon, Seattle, \$439,000, which is a little more than the amount of the proposed compromise. Of this \$439,000, Mr. Hitt says, \$357,000 is for "probable earnings," "estimated catch," etc. That is, the ships claim large dameter. That is, the ships claim large dameninth. She was worth about \$6000, the little of the latter's former partner, Middlemas, one-little, which have corned here. tion of the above the Canadian Pacific Her owners realized that her days were | will go out of business south of Kalama numbered, and had instructed Captain via Mission Junction. Business to Plum to sell her, if possible, down in the | Washington east of the above boundary Oregon from Albany north, Northern Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South of 1218.66 net tons, 187 feet long, 38 Dakota, Minnesota, on and north of the feet wide and 23 1-2 feet deep. She line of the Chicago & Northwestern rail-carried a cargo of 960,000 feet of lum-way from Red Wing through Dodge way from Red Wing through Dodge Centre to Mankatovand the line of Chieago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, thence to Alton, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and the Superiors included, the Canadian Pacific and Soo and Duluth South Shore to be given up to St. Paul

PREMIER BOWELL ILL.

Are Organizing. Ottawa, Dec. 26.-A report was re-

ceived here to-day stating that Premier Bowell is seriously ill at Belleville. He left here on Sunday suffering from a well out to the westward. He experi- bad cold and a severe cough, Since then no inforation has been received at the department from him. Mr. Laurier is expected in Toronto today to meet the party leaders and com- at the home of B. B. Moore, Cedar Hill, ploded opposite the town hall in Oldham | ially for the lumber laden bark Colum- | plete the organization work for the gen-

SESSION BEFORE ELECTIONS

That is Supposed to be the Present Plans of the Dominion Government.

Arrangements at Halifax for the Funeral of the Late Premier.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-It is pretty generally understood that there is to be a session of parliament before a general election. One of the best evidences of this intention is the fact that a new cabinet minister is arranging to take a house for the session.

The Toronto chief government organ is out with a long panegyric on the est enthusiasm, it was resolved to apminister of agriculture, congratulating the country on the fact that "Mr. Angers has decided to retain the portfolio." tonomy and freedom and to make Premier Bowell was anxious to congratulate the country on getting Mr. Angers man beings in that country. A com- out of it, as his efforts in that direction were common hotel gossip during the interregnum. He even went so far as to offer Mr. Angers the portfolio of minister of justice provided he ran the house of commons, but when Mr. Angers saw how anxious every one was to get him out of the department of agriculture he decided to accept no other portfolio until they offered him what he wants, a judgeship.

Rev. Mr. Knowles, a Presbyterian pastor, preached a sermon in honor of the from the position of prostration under | memory of Sir John Thompson, in which he said: "Probably none mourn their misguided opposition more sincerely than the Methodist church itself, which bitterly resented his change of religion. Mr. P. Lesneur, secretary of the board of civil service examiners, and steward of the Dominion Methodist church, writes to the press denying that the Methodist church ever resented Sir John Thompson's change of religion, although two or three Methodist "clerics" did use pretty strong language. challenges Rev. Mr. Knowles to prove that any of the conferences so resented or stand convicted of "a gross impropri-

> The committee in charge of the arrangements for the funeral of Sir John Thompson authorizes the announcement that the funeral will take place on the 3rd of January from the provincial building, Halifax. The Blenheim is expected to arrive at Halifax early on New Years day. A special train carrying the premier and all the cabinet, the speaker and officers of the house of commons, and the judges of the supremcourt, will leave Ottawa early on Wednesday morning, arriving at Halifax on Thursday morning, A special train will probably leave Halifax on Thursday evening. The committee requests that all corporations, societies or other bodies desirous of participating in the ceremony communicate immediately with Mr. Louis A. Coste, Halifax hotel, Halifax, N. S., in order that their respective places may be ussigned to them.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—News was received in the city yesterday of the death in London, England, of R. S. V. Palmer, the voung Englishman who fractured his spine at Niagara-on-the-Lake while diving in July. Mr. Palmer was bathing and diving in shallow water, and struck on his head, dislocating and fracturing his spine. His entire frame, with the exception of his head, became paralyzed, sioner Sheehan to Captain Schmitherger and the attending physician decided that asking him to favor certain individuals.

They were all written in a manner which indicated the best of relations bewere entertained of the patient's complete re covery. After two months of careful nursing and skilful treatment he had gained sufficient strength to permit him to undertake a voyage across the Atlantic to join his wife.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 26.-Hon. Mr. Bowell arrived in this city on Sunday to spend Christmas. He was suffering from a severe cold and saw no one but his most intimate friends and did not leave his son-in-law's residence. Though still unwell, he left for Ottawa at 7 o'clock this morning.

THE POOR CARED FOR.

Families and Single Men Provided With Christmas Dinners.

Between the Times Christmas fund and the Benevolent Society over seventy families and many single men were provided with Christmas dinners and other necessaries of life. In addition to the above, the Benevolent Society yesterday gave out eighty meal tickets to men who had no other prospect of obtaining a meal.

During the visit of General Booth it is probable that arrangements will be made to open a Salvation Army food and shelter depot. These depots have in other cities done a great deal to relieve the destitute; in fact, in San Francisco last year the immense task of caring for the poor was placed entirely in the hands of the Army. The scheme proved to be an immense success. The system adopted is to have a large number of tickets printed and sold to those residents of the city who are well provided with this world's goods. Then when they are applied to for help all they have to do is to hand the needy one a ticket, which will entitle the holder to supper, a bed and breakfast at the shelter. Adjutant Archibald says this can be supplied for 25 cents, which would be a very small amount. If the scheme materializes, as it is hoped it will, a full explanation of it will be given in the Times by Adjutant Archi-

The Times Christmas fund now stands Amount previously acknowledged..,\$215 00 1 00

-A six year old son of Mr. Brown, of New Westminster, died on Sunday of diphtheria. The funeral took place on Monday morning.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, December 28.

A WARNING FROM OUTSIDE.

The Toronto Mail has been taking nete of the financial situation in British Columbia, as shown in the estimates recently dealt with, and it draws this have been adopted. Levies upon personal property, real property, income, wild lands, and Chinese immigration, the succession dues, and the revenue tax yield altogether about \$250,000, so that the burden of lavish expenditures has already been assumed in part by the people. They will, however, be compelled to pay higher taxes very soon unless they cheapen their government or experience a remarkable development of part of Canada are more hopeful than those of British Columbia. It is a domain of vast extent, covering 382,300 square miles, greater by half than Quebec, which is the next largest province in the Dominion. Its fertility of soil and variety of resources it has no superior, if, indeed, it is equalled. What its future may be, with the development of our trade on the Pacific, the most hopeful can scarcely be said to over-estimate. Such distinguished men as the Governor-General and the leader of the opposition, who have lately visited the province, have only words of wonder and admiration to aply to it. To-day British Columbia, still in its infancy, gives promise of strong and vigorous manhood, which should make it the pride of the whole Dominion. It ought not to make the mistake of pawning its prospects, or hanging the millstone of debt about its neck." As most of the people of this province know, the situation is in reality a good deal worse than would appear from next year's estimates since the last and current years have shown heavy deficits to be added to that calculated for 1895-96-which is the only million dollars will not cover the three reasons for postponing the carnival, but years' shortage of revenue, a heavy sum time. But the additions will foot up larger than that in the immediate future, for the parliament buildings will for them at first, the dyking scheme and other public works will call for further funds and the revenue is by no means likely to yield as largely as the finance minister estimates. If the Mail had

It is the opinion of many good judges of the situation that the United States will have further trouble over the currency problem. The New York Timesa candid friend of the administrationshows that Secretary Carlisle's plan will ing to consider whether Sir John Thomp- with us. The agent was sent here to says the Times, but the measure proposed would not secure them. After point- have great popular support. ing out why the bill is not likely to pass in its original or in improved shape the paper continues:

The situation is certainly serious, and even grave. There are definite indications of a condition of the public mind with reference to the currency which is within the last ten months has twice educational department: been strengthened by an extraordinary loan, for the avowed purpose of maintaining the gold reserve, the reserve is again below the normal amount, and fully one-half of the gold obtained from Article I, clause I of the Rules and Rethe last loan has been lost again. No gulations. gold is coming in in the ordinary course of business, and, as we have heretofore shown, the proportion of legal tenders in ter school hours for a longer period than the revenue is declining and that of sil- half an hour." I am directed to inform ver certificates is rapidly advancing. you that this clause is disobeyed when There is only one explanation of this-a distrust not extreme or very marked, the school premises for a longer period but perceptible, of the government's abil- than half an hour after the hour fixed ity to maintain gold payments. And the for closing the school, except in districts significant point is that this distrust is where there is a gymnasium, and then not allayed by mere borrowing of gold. There is gradually spreading among our people a conviction that the burden assumed by the treasury may prove too tenders are constantly reissued, "an endloans may yield. That conviction is the opening of the school. source of real danger, and it is to dispelling it that the action of the next two months should be directed.

are, forced to believe—that no radical duties of the teacher in this respect are change in the banking system of the country can be enacted at this session, or ought to be. There is not time to do it as it should be done, and there is no chance that, any change, good or bad, can command the support necessary. What then, can be done to dissipate the maintaining a regular supervision in the fear that unquestionably exists as to the fear that unquestionably exists as to the ability of the government to maintain and girls be not permitted to occupy the a picturesque individuality to this one of death the Queen sent for Miss Thompgold payments? Possibly authority could be got to borrow as necessity arises on short-term bonds, but that is not clearly adequate. It would but enable the government to meet for the moment a subject of bookkeeping has not received with whom we are about to deal should strain that might instantly be renewed. I that attention which its importance de-What is needed is not a temporary de vice for meeting the strain, but a reduc- by a parent of a pupil, the teacher must tion of the strain itself. The legal ten- give instruction in this branch. ders must, by some means and in some substantial degree, be withdrawn and superintendent of education.

cancelled. That cannot be done with the revenues, for there is no surplus. It can only be done by funding the notes. That is the objective point to which the united and strenuous efforts of all friends of sound money, of all who see the peril in our present situation, must be directed. It may be that a naked proposition for funding the legal tenders at the lowest rate of interest obtainable could be adopted. It may be that some provision must be made for replacing in cently dealt with, and it draws this the currency the notes thus cancelled, conclusion: "Various forms of taxes but that, if made, should be in such form that the substituted currency should be surely and plainly sound. The nature of such provision is a matter for discussion.

It will evidently require all the ability the government and congress can bring to bear on the subject to find a way out of the difficulty and prevent a recurrence of the financial disturbance which the last year. The great obstacle in the way of a solution is that too many contheir resources. The prospects of no flicting opinions prevail among those who have to do with the matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We reprint to-day from a Calgary paper a Montreal dispatch relating to the Commercial Travellers' banquet there on arrival of the midnight hour. The dispatch printed in the Colonist evidently emanated from a Tory source, and was unfair to the Liberal leader.

OTTAWA'S CARNIVAL.

Citizens Resent the Governor-General's Request to Postpone It.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.-The governor-general has not increased his popularity in Ottawa by his letter stating that he would only keep his promise to inaugurate the winter carnival on condition that it was postponed from January 21st until some time in February because of the death of Sir John Thompson. It is pointed out publicly that his excellency only suspended his social duties for one pity us. The carnival dates have been posted from one end of the country to another and have been struck off on millions of used in hotels and many business houses. Contracts have been let and many financial engagements undertaken for the dates fixed. His excellency's letter was taken into consideration at a special meeting of the executive committee last been acquainted with all the facts it night, when a resolution to postpone the

with the original arrangements. Mr. W. Y. Soper thought they had good to hold aloof, but the carnival will now

TO THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

A Letter of Instruction Sent out for Their Guidance.

A copy of the following circular has not exactly menacing as yet, but which been sent to each teacher in the graded might become so. Though the treasury and rural schools in the province by the

Frequent complaints have been made to this department in regard to pupils

In Article 1 clause 3, it is stated that "in no case shall a pupil be detained afthe teacher permits a pupil to remain on children must not be permitted to attend the same unless a teacher remains

in charge of them during the exercises. It is also a violation of the Rules and heavy for it to carry, and that loans are Regulations for the pupils of a school of no permanent service while the legal or of any division of a school to be called together for class work or study of less chain" for dragging out the gold the any kind prior to the time fixed for the Complaints have also been made as to

the extent of home lessons prescribed by

some teachers. Article 1, clause 3, of We may safely assume-indeed, we the Rules and Regulations, in which the clearly set forth, must be strictly followed. The minds of pupils are on no account to be forced by overwork.

Your careful attention is also called to

same portion of the school yard at any

It has been pointed out to this departmands. When requested by a pupil of The circular is signed by S. D. Pope,

U. S. Government not Dealing Fairly with the Indians.

Rosebud Agency, S. D., Dec. 27.-The first information made public by the Indians concerning the spirit ghost dancing said to have been going on for several weeks among the Indians of this and the Pine Ridge reservations was given out yesterday, through interviews with Big Turkey and High Shield, the Sioux chiefs, who were leaders of the hostiles in the war of 1891 and who are you carry in your brain the affairs of uncle, Sir Frederick Echlin, who was a men of great influence in their tribe. each and every business of which you have ever hear, down to the veriest de-toil?

Also not Then we must inform garding the matter and heretofore have tail? Alas, no! Then we must inform absolutely refused to talk with the you that there are scores of company whites on the subject. The chiefs were seen at their camps. Big Turkey at first refused to speak but after a little while he said: "I do not believe that my people will be so foolish as to go on loss of confidence brought about within the warpath again. They are holding the last year. The great obstacle in the councils and not dances. I want to learn all I can and not waste away my time in dancing and foolishness. Gen. Miles told me a great many good things. I have them on my heart and remember. I will tell you one thing. If the government keeps its promise the Indians will keep theirs. We want to get what was promised us, not half of it. I try to do the best I can and teach my children and young men it is wrong to Saturday evening last, when Mr. Laur- fight. They should have schools, not ier was prevented from speaking by the away from us, but here on this reservation, and then they may learn a trade and when they have advanced far enough the government should give them the work to do and let them receive pay for it. This will make them like white They will be glad to work and will make our hearts glad. We have been told from year to year that we should have a boarding school. don't we get it? You ask the great father to answer us this. One of our people also is sentenced to be hanged in the Black Hills at the end of this month. This makes us feel very bad, and that

is why some say the young men are dancing the ghost dance. If they are dancing, I don't know it. You remember four years ago, when we had the big council at Pine Ridge Agency. I told Major Lee that I would not go out on the warpath again. I kept my word and the great father should help and Let our people who are growweek because of Sir John Thompson's ing up learn to support themselves. We death and attended a convivial gathering are taking our lands in severalty, which one the mail has taken into account. A last Saturday evening. There are no is good for us. We know how much each one has and we fence it. If I know of many for keeping to the original date. any ghost dancing I will send for you to be added to the debt in so short a It must be held some time before parlia- and you can see it. Our people are not ment meets, which will be in February. bad. It is the bad white people who make trouble for us. We want to live in peace, do what is right and the government should do the same. You can require more money than was borrowed envelopes, letter heads and so forth, tell the great father so through the great papers and I know he will listen to us as I am telling the truth and mean

what I say."

for us."

High Shield was inclined to be reticent about what was going on and would neither affirm nor deny that ghost dancing was in progress on the reservation. might have worded its warning more strongly.

THE U. S. CURRENCY PROBLEM.

Ingut, when a resolution to postpose the carnival for the reasons given by the governor-general was rejected, only the mover, General Herbert, and the seconder voting for it. On motion of J. W. McRae, one of the strongest men likes, and he sees no reason why the in Ottawa financially politically and Ottawa financially, politically and way he wants to "Some of our people, mercially, it was resolved to proceed he said, "worship" God by dancing the ghost dance. Why should they be prevented? It is not fair to the Indians. cause to resent the governor-general's The government has made so many trealetter, because his excellency had writ- ties with us. Have they ever kept ten one before suggesting a public meet- them? General Crook made a treaty gave away all our best lands. We have no water on our reservation and we can raise no crops. We were told that we should have artesian wells and our agent has done all he can to get them

ENGLISH POOH-BAHS.

A Crusade in England Against the Professional Promoters.

While they have not in England investigated the house of lords or the London police board; while there there have not been any national scandals in connot being dismissed at times named in nection with trusts and combines, and while government officials have not been accused of promoting or retarding legislation for their own personal ends; while there is a conservatism in the old country that doesn't wish to wash "dirty linen" in public, yet occasionally certain men of "distinguished" reputation are held up for public inspection in a manner hardly known on the continent, and different from the newspaper attacks or "investigations" in vogue in the United States. Of course there are newspapers that, like the Ishmaelites, stand with their hand agaist every man, and who gain notoriety by singling out some ra-ther defenceless victim for sacrifice on the altar of "public good," but now and then a staid, sober, influential publication will fearlessly expose abuses of which we in this land of freedom are Kindness Shown to the Daughter of the comparatively ignorant. For instance, Money, London, a financial paper of very quiet habits, has begun a crusade against the promoters and directors of over-capitalized companies, from which we take the following:

"As an introduction, we will now enter upon a rapid review of the present John, was with her. Mrs. Sanford direction of the West Australian mining said "When Sir John died the Queen companies in order that our readers the readers that our reader dompanies, in order that our readers sent for me and my daughters to condole ation to of securities, he had requested Article VI, clause 5, of the Rules and Regulations; and in addition to your they trust. A more list is, of all things, regreatest consideration and kindness." ours, so that our candidates may not son and herself and received them in lose their deserved distinction. should, indeed, deeply regret if such mir- Majesty drew Miss Thompson to her ment that in several of the schools the acles of commercial versatility as those and kissed her. remain hidden in modest obscurity. Modesty is a beautiful quality; but is not the cheap. world eager to know and honor its great est men?

FEELING OF UNEASINESS.

the vast learning of Mr. Id Gladstone would honor any age or country. Mr. Gladstone knows Latin and Greek, theology, finance and stateeraft, the history and literature of his own and numberless other countries; but compare him with several West Australian directors and his inferiority is at once apparent. Oh, Mr. Gladstone, do you understand "bobby," at the munificent salary of \$6 diamonds; do you know all about the been driven by poverty to seek a livelihood complicated business interests of every in the humblest walks of life, and he is discivilized country on the globe? Can tinctly better off at \$6 a week than was his directors who know all these things-or peasant, dependent upon parish relief and ies are properly managed they cannot pluralists, drawing unearned income from a score of sources? We repeat that the existence of such directors is a scandal. And this scandal shall be

dealing with his several victims: "Observe the acquaintance with for-

eign lands displayed by Lord C-He has, by deputy, explored Africa. He is, or was, director of the British American Trustee and Finance corporation, of the Electricity Supply Com- an officer of the Scots Guards, but ruined pany for Spain, of the Land Corporation himself for the sake of a woman with of Ireland, of the Mortgage Company of Mexico and of the Siberian Mining Association. We are now beginning to understand why so many directors of gold of Ireland, of the Mortgage Company of derstand why so many directors of gold the Royal Navy, and a son-in-law of the mines understand shipping and railways. Bishop of Limerick. Sir Edward dropped his title on reaching Australia and took to necessary to get it thither, railways business, first as a contractor, then as a transport the precious metal to the bote keeper and finally as a manager of a low long salon; but failed in everything coast. Clearly, therefore, directors of ships and railways are most competent and died a pauper. to advise upon gold mining!"

END OF BANK NOTES.

The Bank of England a Modern Saturn to the dignity of the nobility had received a Destroying Its Own Children.

The Bank of England is a modern Saturn constantly destroying its own chil- a waiter in a Dublin hotel, but abandoned dren. It never reissues a note, says this calling on becoming a lord by succesan English exchange. Supposing, for instance, that you call at the headquarters in Threadneedle street, cash a cheque 'short," suddenly change your mind and his own name. The last Lord Kirkcudcross at once to the gentleman charged inburgh, and kept shop until his death. Sir with the duty of redeeming the promise John Norwich, of Brampton, whose barof the bank to pay he will take your onetcy was created in the earlief half of brand new notes, at once tear a corner house at Kettering, Northamptonshire off each and hand you over the bright where his son and successor, Sir Samuel coin of the realm, less beautiful than the notes you have just parted with, job as third-class warder of the penitentiary

They order this matter better in street beggar in Dublin. I do not know France, but it is only in recent years living. shows that Secretary Carlisle's plan will not do—it is radically defective in its original shape, and has no chance of being perfected by congress. The aims of the secretary were essentially sound, the secretary were essentially sound, the secretary were essentially sound.

The agent the secretary Carlisle's plan will ing to consider whether Sir John Thomp with us. The agent was sent here to give up our lands in severalty and he is give up our lands in severalty and he is give up our lands. The agent was sent here to give up our lands in severalty and he is give up our lands. We gave our lands.

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We gave them? General Crook made a treaty with us. The agent was sent here to give up our lands in severalty and he is give up our lands. We gave them the Black Hills. We gave them the Black Hills. We gave them the Black Hills. We gave away all our best lands. We have Bank of France has just made up its death, while Sir Herbert Language, and mind to turn all notes withdrawn from tether and was posted as a bankrupt, was circulation into pulp, instead of burning charged only the other day at the Bow them as heretofore. As a matter of street police station in London, by one of fact, the new system was adopted at the bank fourteen years since. At the same taining \$6,000 under false pretenses, a time, a little information about it will lady not his wife being associated with him not be without interest, and this has

not be without interest, and this has

Besides these there are a number of other been furnished by an authority of the members of Great Britain's baronetcy—that

From him we gather that it is about fourteen years since the bank disposed of their old bank notes by burning them. Formerly they used furnaces heated to a very high temperature, but the combustion of the paper was slow, and in consequence of the representation of a great number of the inhabitants of the quarter. Who complained that flaming pieces ter, who complained that flaming pieces towns. fell on their roofs and sometimes caused fires, the authorities decided to destroy if Viscount Hinton, who is earning his livthe old notes by some other means. They then constructed two cylinders two They then constructed two cylinders two meters in length by 1.20 in diameter, circus, and her ladyship an acrobat in the

The withdrawn notes were thrown into these cylinders in packets and transform- the "Cock of the North" by reason of his ed by acids in 24 hours into black- chieftainship of the Gordan clan-was inish pulp. This was found to be an excellent material for the backs of ledgers, and is sold for that purpose. It would be absolutely impossible to find any other use for the pulp, except for the manufacture of cardboard of low quality.

THE QUEEN'S CONSIDERATION. Late Premier.

New York, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Sanford, wife of the Canadian senator, arrived on the Majestic this morning. Miss Helena Thompson, daughter of the late Sir gard to to the published story of the im-We company of Princess Beatrice. Her

First Boy-I bet Mr. de Broker feels a thousand dollars. Second Boy-Why?

SOME EMPTY HONORS. Members of the Nobility Who Have Come to Grief.

Sir Thomas Echlin, who has just been discovered serving on the Dublin police force in the humble capacity of an ordinary water works, banks, tramways, railways, a week, is by no means the only member of mines of every sort from antimony to the English or continental nobility who has sixth baronet, who was a superannuated what the same condition is that of ting about in New Zealand, dependent for his subsistence on public and private charabated if ridicule can bite and pens can while serving a twelve months' sentence for theft. Descended in a direct line from The writer then mentions by name a score of directors who attend to the affairs of mines of gold, iron, copper, zinc and antimony at one and the army, serving as captain of the Fifty-Fourth Regiment of Infantry. He zinc, and antimony, at one and the same time; direct railways and tramways; see that tobacco is properly planted in West
India and newspapers well edited in
England; take care of the sheep on
off to Australia. He failed, however, to Australian farms; supply Spain with electricity and attend to the exploration of better his fortunes there, and, when not in ectricity and attend to the exploration of unknown parts. Rank and influence, or, as we 'call it here, "pull" has no terrors for this intrepid writer. The following is a sample of his method of Jobs about squatters' stations, begging and pilfering. It was only the other day that Sir Edward

Poore, who traces his descent back to the reign of "Bloody Mary," died in the direst penury in Western Australia after a most checkered career. He formerly owned a most handsome estate in Wiltshire, and was whose charms he became infatuated, and

Until a few years ago there was a peeress of the realm, the widow of the last Lord of Kingsland, who was drawing a civil list pension obtained for her by Lord Beaconsfield, whose well-known views with regard terrible shock when it was brought to his notice that she was earning a miserable living as a washerwoman at Kensington. Her husband prior to becoming a peer was bright was a glover in a small way in Edthe seventeenth century, died in the workwas a journeyman carpenter. baronet, Sir Richard Moore, after losing his which will be burnt with due ceremony. on Spike island, died a few years ago a how his son, thee present baronet, earns his

Bank of France.

From him we gather that it is about reason or another has always been regarded

Nor should I omit from the list the name ing as an organ-grinder, the Viscountess taking up the collection in a tin cup. His same show. One of the Marquis of Huntley's brothers—the Marquis is known as dicted some time ago in a London police court for keeping a low class gambling den, while his wife, Lady Granville Gordon, does her best to fill the family exchequer in a more reputable manner, by conducting a millinery shop in Bond street,

MOUNT MORRIS BANK.

London

Evidently Not True That Its Credit Is Im-

New York, Dec. 26.—Business is going on as usual at the Mount Morris Bank. There were no signs today of any excitement President Payne of the bank said with recontribution of \$125,000, which was readily subscribed by the stockholders. He denied

Ex-Police Captain Stephenson, convicted of accepting bribes, has been sentenced to three years and nine months imprisonment and also to pay a fine of

A horse attached to a coupe in which a lady and gentleman were seated. First Boy-Last week he paid \$200 jumped from an East Boston ferry boat "Many people sappose, quite apart for a dog, and to-day a \$2 dog licked on Christmas night. The gentleman was from their political predilections, that

Marine Men Hope for

Bark Wilna,

Sailing V

at

There is now li the missing collie colliers left Nana December 7th for evening there wa straits, which con ing the following at Victoria, there been at Cape FI who returned from Maud on Monda almost impossible and he is of opi in by most mari liers sank with a For a long time able that one of disabled and tha ing by her until some port. But gone over the c became overdue close lookout for taining the slight Others thought shelter on the w

The captains o known, and they Captain Blackbu had the reputation mariner. He known a couple went into the slav er and carried a natives to the co tral America. va Scotia, where brothers and sis unmarried. The cles of the Monts the names of the steamer and in po so that there is n of the names of on board all told. present the office D. O. Blackbur

been heard from

John Brewer, M. Crowell, see Thomas William Thomas Brenn T. Linehan, fir John Graham, George Edwar Besides these four oilers, four It is thought ant engineer on cer cannot be f been said that t to be married on such an officer can be found, th The Montserra the Nicaraguan commissioners of no jurisdiction of sul of the republ and retains no ed

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J. W. Ryan, th L. W. Ravenau Hans Jackson. J. W. Ujornkli Hans Swanson, seaman; Robert Miller, seaman. Charles Daley, lan, assistant coo tryman; Thomas Fraser, mess boy

Paul Vincent

oiler; George

Moore, fireman; John Evoy, firem B. Stevens, firen fireman; Michael er; John Ward, Snow, apprentice The apprentice, a son of Louis grocer and dealer California street, a well known yo He took a liking of years ago, and took him around turn he expressed miliar with stean with Captain Jen A San Francisc says: "The coal 1 ed this morning, s naimo. The Wil of the coal fleet

the Sea King The latter two in an appearance THE UNSPE Tortures Said to

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lost. The two

on the Berlin, Dec. 20. published a letter of fresh horrors t three villages laid villages pillaged sacred. The letter says

MPTY HONORS. Nobility Who Have Come

who has just been disn the Dublin police force capacity of an ordinary munificent salary of \$6 eans the only member of tinental nobility who has erty to seek a livelihood alks of life, and he is dis \$6 a week than was his rick Echlin, who was a orkhouse of Enderby, in ther, Sir Ferdinand, the was a superannuated upon parish relief and ons of his three sons, is the present baronet.

rlish baronetcy in some dition is that of Burdett. of the title, Sir Charles fourth of seventeen, drifpublic and private chard twenty years ago in we've months' sentence a direct line from who lived in the he commenced his caerving as captain of the nent of Infantry. possessions and took to repeatedly charged in ourts with drunken ives finally shipped him He failed, however, to there, and, when not in ut the country in rags eet, eking out a precarby stripping bark from en, and doing odd rs' stations, begging and

ther day that Sir Edward Mary," died in the direct Australia after a most He formerly owned a te in Wiltshire, and was ots Guards, but ruined ecame infatuated, and to the Antipodes, desertchildren, the oldest of baronet, is captain in and a son-in-law of the Sir Edward dropped ng Austraka and took to contractor, then as inally as a manager of a but failed in everything

ago there was a neeress ow of the last Lord of as drawing a civil list own views with regard nobility had received a n it was brought to his voman at Kensington. lin hotel, but abandoned upon charity and upon as a laundress. He was "Handy Andy," and last Lord Kirkeud r in a small way in Edshop until his death. Brampton, whose barntury, died in the work-Northamptonshire, cessor, Sir Samuel carpenter. Yet another Moore, after losing his rder of the penitentiary ied a few years ago a Dublin. I do not know resent baronet, earns his

ichard Mansel, appeared show of the music hall l having been entirely Herbert Langham, after end of his financial ed as a bankrupt, was other day at the Bow in London, by one of olitan banks, with obbeing associated with him

ere are a number of other Britain's baronetcy-that stoeracy which for some has always been regarded gree of contempt, publicly sed on several occasion Beaconsfield-who are, so the world. One of them performers on the Lonis a seaside photograph odicemen in Australian

nit from the list the name -grinder, the Viscountess erly a clown in a country adyship an acrobat in of the Marquis of Hunt-Marquis is known as North" by reason of his the Gordan clan-was in ago in a London police g a low class gambling vife, Lady Granville Gorto fill the family exchetable manner, by conery shop in Bond street.

MORRIS BANK.

ue That Its Credit Is Impaired

26.—Business is going on fount Morris Bank. There oday of any excitement. of the bank said with reublished story of the imbank's capital that under ent the bank having suffchiefly due to the deprecities, he had requested a 25,000, which was readly stockholders. He denied suffered losses by taking an association and declarwas stronger to-day than

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COLLIERS. 11831/6

Marine Men Have Very Little Hope for Their Return to Port.

Bark Wilna, One of the Overdue in the first instance. The massacre be-Sailing Vessels, Arrives at 'Frisco.

There is now little hope that either of the missing colliers Keweena and Montserrat will ever gain enter port. Both colliers left Nanaimo on the morning of December 7th for San Francisco. That evening there was a terrible gale in the straits, which continued at intervals during the following week. It was terrible at Victoria, therefore what must it have been at Cape Flattery? A gentleman who returned from the west coast on the Maud on Monday morning said it was almost impossible for a vessel to withstand the hurricane that was blowing, and he is of opinion—an opinion shared in by most mariners—that both big colliers sank with all on board.

For a long time it was thought probable that one of the vessels had been disabled and that the other was standing by her until the weather moderated sufficiently to allow them to proceed to some port. But dozens of steamers have gone over the course since the vessels became overdue, and all have kept a close lookout for them, but without obtaining the slightest clue as to their fate. Others thought that they had sought shelter on the west coast of Vancouver island, but if they had they would have been heard from before this.

The captains of both vessels are well known, and they each have many friends Captain Blackburn of the Montserrat are about to ask for an autonomous had the reputation of being a fearless government similar to that formerly given Easter Roumelia. Failing to obknown a couple of years ago, when he tain this they will ask for institutions went into the slave trade with his steamer and carried a cargo of Gilbert island of Armenians will call upon the comnatives to the coffee plantations of Central America. He was a native of Nova Scotia, where his mother and several | Christian government of some sort for brothers and sisters reside. He was Armenia. unmarried. The only copy of the artihowever, that she had twenty-eight men quiry." on board all told, and so far as known at present the officers were:

D. O. Blackburn, captain. John Brewer, first officer. M. Crowell, second officer. Thomas Williamson, carpenter. Thomas Brennan, chief engineer. T. Linehan, first assistant engineer. John Graham, steward.

George Edwards, cabin boy. Besides these there were seven sailors four oilers, four coal passers, three firemen, one watchman and one messman. It is thought there is a second assist ant engineer on board, but such an officer cannot be found on the articles of the vessel for previous voyages. It has been said that the second engineer was to be married on the return of the vessel Newfoundland's Panic New Trouble to San Francisco, but as no record of such an officer being on the steamer

found, the rumor is discredited.

vessel, and according to his records the on under the charge of the trustee, who his friends. crew of that vessel was as follows: W. H. Jenkins, captain.

A. W. Bowdoin, second officer. Charles S. Smith, chief engineer. Arthur Jackson, first assistant engin-

E. N. Kallock, second assistant engin-

J. W. Ryan, third assistant engineer. L. W. Ravenaugh, carpenter. Hans Jackson, quartermaster. J. W. Ujornklund, quartermaster.

Miller, seaman. lan, assistant cook; H. Thompson, pan- sailed from this port yesterday aftertryman; Thomas Martin, waiter; John Fraser, mess boy.

oiler; George W. Dakin, oiler; Luke turned from Behring Sea, reported that Moore, fireman; Charles Lee, fireman; the revenue interests in that locality John Evoy, fireman; A. Burke, fireman; were insufficiently protected, and in con-B. Stevens, fireman; Thomas Colleron, fireman; Michael Revenaugh, coal passer; Idward N. sequence Secretary Carlisle, assigned the Perry to duty there. The departure of the Perry practically deprives this sta-Snow, apprentice.

a son of Louis F. Snow, a wholesale ter Hamilton of Philadelphia. The grocer and dealer in ship's supplies on trip to San Francisco will occupy about California street, San Francisco, and three months, and the Perry will have a well known young man in that city. travelled 15,000 miles when she reaches He took a liking for the sea a couple there. The Perry is an iron vessel, of years ago, and made a voyage which | brigantine rigged. took him around the world. On his re-

The latter two may be expected to put in an appearance at any time."

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

Tortures Said to Have Been. Inflicted on the Armenians.

Berlin, Dec. 20 .- The Cologne Gazette published a letter from Armenia telling of fresh horrors there, including twentythree villages laid in ashes, eleven other villages pillaged and forty priests mas-The letter says that the Turkish gar-

rison at Erzeroum, Irasa, Van, Tigran-ocerta, Babert and Moosh, altogether about 60,000, were sent against the Armenians. The commanders of the troops announced to the inhabitants of the villages: "We are ordered to put you to the sword for openly defying the government." The attack began on August 18. The Turks were repulsed

gan September 5. The Armenians who submitted unconditionally were bound to stakes and their limbs cut off with saws. In other cases the victims were disembowelled and their eyes gouged out. Children were thrown into boiling oil, and women were tortured and burned to death. The troops plundered and burned the churches. Amongst those who fell victims to the savagery of the soldiers were forty priests who were brutally massa-

The British consul at Erzeroum was prevented from going to the scene of the crimes on the ground that it was not safe for any Armenian, he being an Armenian, to approach the places where trouble had occurred. This did not deter him from making an attempt to learn the truth, but as he was trying to approach one of the devastated villages he was arrested.

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Rome says that Azaran, Catholic patriarch of Constantinople, has sent a report to the Pope confirming the statements as to the Armenian massacres Very few of the victims were Catholics. London, Dec. 20 .- The Armenians of London and Paris, in recognition of Mr. Gladstone's letter of sympathy and encouragement, will present a silver and gilt chalice to the Hawarden church on

his 85th hirthday enna says: similar to those of Crete. A deputation mission of inquiry to impress upon its members the necessity of procuring

Count Projevalsky, Russian vice-concles of the Montserrat which would give sul at Erzeroum, will represent Russia the names of the crew is on board the in the investigation of the atrocities. It steamer and in possession of the captain. is reported from Rome that Russia and so that there is no definite record on land | Italy will send separate agents to Erof the names of the crew. It is known, zeroum to conduct an independent in-

Constantinople to succeed Achikian. He lacks the Porte's approval. The declaration that the fires in Madana, Hadjan and Boylin had been caused by Armenians has excited the Moslems, although all know that the buildings destroyed had been occupied by Armenians. The church in Boylin has been closed and the priests and fifteen conspicuous members are in prpison at Aleppo. The convents at Hadjan, Zeitoun and Fournouz have been closed and the Bishon of Adna has been exiled to Jerusalem.

GENERAL NEWS. Among the Railways.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 21.—The British The Montserrat was registered under warship Tourmaline will remain here unthe Nicaraguan flag and the shipping til April. It is reported that the Britcommissioners of the United States have ish government has offered assistance no jurisdiction over her crew. The consul of the republic simply witnesses the ony. The stagnation of business in are verifying the statements in regard to the specie contained in the vaults. The government has not yet indicated the nature of the proposed legislation relating to the present business crisis. The introduction of a measure bearing upon this subject is expected on Monday. It is suggested in newspapers that the salaries of all public officials be reduced 20 per cent. The Halifax banks have been persuaded to resume business. A representative of the Bank of Montreal

Hans Swanson, seaman; A. Hanson, is expected to arrive to morrow.

Seaman; Robert Wales, seaman; Max
Miller, seaman.

Charles Daley, chief cook; James Do
New York, Dec. 21.—The revenue cutter Perry, which was ordered to the New York station to replace the Grant, noon en route to San Francisco, thence to Behring Sea. Assistant Secretary of Paul Vincent, oiler, George F. Wood, the Treasury Hamlin, who recently retion of one of its best boats. Her place The apprentice, Edward F. Snow, is will be taken by the revenue cut-

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The general meetturn he expressed a desire to become fa- ing of railroad representatives spent the miliar with steamboats and he shipped day in discussing the differences between the Southern Pacific and the A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday | Santa Fe. In comparison with the says: "The coal laden bark Wilna arriv- | Canadian Pacific, all other roads will be ed this morning, seventeen days from Na- easy to handle. The Grand Trunk, by

affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, and fences. The baths are immense leads on to fortune." What kind of a frame structures, capable of holding 20,tide does that mean?

ALASKAN NEWS. Twenty-Five Persons Indicted for Sell-

ing Liquor to Indians. Port Townsend, Dec. 26.—The steam-

advices The grand jury at Juneau has indicted twenty-five citizens for selling liquor to

Indians. Hiram Schell, W. A. Hubbard and Frank Jergens, charged with robbing the Treadwell chlorination vats of \$8000 in bullion, have been convicted. Schell and Hubbard were sentenced to jail in Alaska for one year and Jergens to 15

months in San Quentin. Chief Scundoe, the Indian voodoo doctor, who kept a woman imprisoned in a deserted cabin for six days without food, hecause she was suspected of being in league with the evil one, the woman afterwards dying from the effects of the exposure, has been adjudged guilty of lives and property and the honor of their manslanghter and sentenced to San wives and daughters. Quentin, Cal., prison for 15 years. Adolph Meyer, ex-deputy marshal, has

been indicted on three counts for embezzling funds belonging to Marshal Pórter. His shortage is \$1000.

FATHER McGLYNN'S CHRISTMAS. The Noted Divine Celebrates High Mass in New York.

New York, Dec. 26.—Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn celebrated high mass at the Church of the Holy Cross on Fortysecond street at 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning. It was the first occasion on which Father McGlynn had been the celebrant of high mass in a church in The Daily News correspondent in Vienna says: "The Christian Armenians and the immense concourse which gathered to greet him this morning returned with augmented numbers seven hours later to hear his sermon. The gather ings which thronged and packed the church both at 4.30 and 11 oclock were probably the most fashionable and numerous assemblages which have ever filled Father McGee was sub-deacon. After the first gospel Dr. McGlynn spoke briefthe anniversary.

Constantinople, Dec. 20.—Izmalian sirous to attend the parochial mass when has been elected Armenian patriarch of it was announced that Father McGlynn of the head. In its extreme developdegree, and after that hour it was im-So full was the church that many ladies were compelled to leave before the sermous divine joined in extending their former pastor a hearty and impressive cent I didn't see a single bun except on the conclusion of the gospel Father McGlynn preached English, and likely to remain so. his sermon. He took no special text, simply weaving his remarks around the lessons taught in the epistle of St. John signatures of the crew to the articles Newfoundland is complete, every labor This afternoon Dr. McGlynn partook of the cane was most conspicuous. and retains no copy of the ship's papers employing concern on the island being a Christmas dinner with the Rev. Drs.

CRISPI SUPPORTED

Former Opposition- Papers Take up the Premier's Cause.

London, Dec. 26.-A dispatch from Rome to the Standard says that several papers notably the Opinion and Capital, which have hitherto been hostile to Premier Crispi, have suddenly taken up his cause. The opposition assert that Signor Grispi no longer has a majority in the chamber of deputies, and demand that he publish a list of his parliamentary ad-

herents. Deputy Cavalotti, the Radical leader, has written to his constituents a letter abusing Premier Crispi most virulently. The premier of any other country would have resigned, he says, after such an exposure as the Giolitti documents made. The prorogation is desribed as an insult to the nation. Cavalotti especially denounces the ministry's invocation of the king, whom he says Crispi abuses privately and flatters publicly. M. Harcourt, the local correspondent of Le Matin of Paris here, has been ordered to leave the city, probably on account of his dispatches concerning the present cri-

CLIFF HOUSE BURNED.

San Francisco's Favorite Resort Mass of Ruins.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Fire started in the Cliff House at 8:30 o'clock on naimo. The Wilna is the last but two of the coal fleet that went through the ly adopted immigration agreement worth mass of ruins. The fire had uncontrollstorm in which the steamers Montserrat and Keweena are believed to have been of the Grand Trunk, feels that he has The loss will not exceed \$20,000. The The two vessels still at sea are not had proper treatment at the hands eliff house was a world-famous resort. the Sea King and the J. B. Brown. of the other lines on a ruling of the It overlooked the seal rocks, and was chairman, that as his road has no line in part of the possessions of Adolphe Su-western territory he was excluded from tro, San Franciscols mayor-elect. The the meeting. He claimed that he had as buildings of the Chiffebouse were frame much right there as the Canadian Pa- structures, and were used as restaurcific, but the chairman insisted on bar- ants, saloons and curio shops. In addiring him out. This has caused bad feel- tion there were wide balconies, from ing all around, most of those concerned which the seals could be viewed. About new salt water baths, and connecting 600 people, and are the largest in the ly, and is of all other pain remedies the Practical Father—Tied down to busi- world. They have been in course of oldest and best. New Size Big Bottle, construction for three years, and a few

On the heights above the Cliff house are cent grounds, open constantly as a park for the public. The Cliff house buildings were erected about thirty er Mexico, which arrived from southeast years ago, and no visitor ever went quet of the Dominion Commercial Trav-Alaska last night, brings the following away from San Francisco without first ellers' Association on Saturday evening the seals.

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

The Sultan declines to Recognize the American Delegate.

London, Dec. 26.-The Daily News' correspondent in Odessa says that numerous Armenian refugees from Moosh and Blank are arriving at Sarakamysh. They are on their way to Etchmiadzin. All are in a wretched condition. The correspondent says that several conspicnous Armenians in Moosh have been froced to embrace Islamism to save their

Constantinople, Dec. 26.—The Sultan last evening made a final reply to the application of United States Minister Terrell for permission to have Consul Jewett make an independent enquiry into the Armenian troubles. The Sultan declined to allow the consul to accompany the commission.

Chefik Bey, judge of the court of cassation, and Djelaleddin Bey, of the appeals, members of the commission appointed to investigate the Armenian troubles, left Constantinople to-day for Erzeroum. With them went the French delegate, M. Vilbert.

FADS OF ENGLISH WOMEN.

One Is An Enormous Chignon and the Other Is a Cane.

"There are two fashions very largely, almost universally, affected by English women just now that I don't think will were about to miss a brilliant oration, be copied over here, even by the most and turning to Mr. Foster, the Liberal pronounced faddist," remarked a wo- leader said: "The finance minister is a the edifice. At the early mass Rev. Fa-ther Smith officiated as deacon and Rev. land. "They are the chignon and the land. "They are the chignon and the

walking cane. cance of the day's celebrations and calling attention to the sacred character of is affected by eight out of ten English feet and cheered until they were hoarse. women. It is simply a return to the Before ten o'clock the seats of the most extreme style of the old chignon, church were half filled with persons desirous to attend the parochial mass when one, stuck straight out from the back would deliver the sermon. By 11 o'clock | ment it is often fully as large as the the aisles were packed to an inconvenient | head which it disfigures. Sometimes you see a woman who aims to be ultra possible to gain admission to the church. fashionable wearing two of these monstrosities, one atop of the other, and tive. They have just captured Laiju, maybe a little sailor hat perched atop capital of the province of Haido, expellvice had commenced. The regular con-gregation was almost outnumbered by at all. The only improvement over the Roman Catholics from St. Stephen's par- old chignon is that the present one is in Southern Corea have been burned by

"The inevitable accompaniment of the chignon is the walking cane, and it was to me the oddest thing in the world and the gospel for the day. His ser- when I arrived in England in the spring mon, however, was more of a convention- to see every woman walking with a regal Christmas discourse. He touched on ular man's cane. The heavy fashionno matter concerning his difficulty with Archbishop Corrigan, "Glory to God on High, and on earth peace and goodwill," was the theme of his address. "The neavy fashion had been carried that the neavy fashion ables carry heavy canes, just as our 'Chollies' do: I travelled all around entire theme of his address. "England, to all the big towns and fashionable watering places, and everywhere

tor reference.

With the Keweena it is different. The shipping commissioner keeps a copy of the articles as well as the certain of the direction of the trustees of the presentation was made to Father. We have the contain of the cane, and, absurd as it is, it's a point for the assets of insolvent firms, begun under the direction of the trustees of the presentation was made to Father. shipping commissioner keeps a copy of the direction of the trustees of the presentation was made to Father Mc is without any excuse whatever. Queen the articles as well as the captain of the Commercial Bank, is now being carried Glynn of a purse collected for him by Victoria is compelled to use a walking cane whenever she moves about, and it that the English woman carries a cane. such ways that many of the fashionable absurdities of Europe originate. But Heaven forfend us from the chignon and the cane."-New York Sun.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Ex-King of Naples Dying-Priests and Bicycles.

London, Dec. 26.—The owners of the off Porterin in a gale. Twenty-two persons were drowned.

The Daily News correspondent in Rome says that the pope is calling a meeting of cardinals to consider wheth- duce an extremely rapid vibration of a er the Catholics in certain districts of bar of steel or piston, which, in turn, is Italy shall vote in the event of a general so adapted to the set of magnets that election. Several bishops have been in- the mechanical energy of the vibration structed to support special candidates. seventeen hatches such as are used on traordinary result is that practically an

Donegal coast since the gale. made homeless by the earthquakes in

Sicily and southern Italy. because the riders are unable to wear their clerical gowns. The Vienna Neue Freie Presse says

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Everybody Suffers Pain. laws. Perry Davis has done much to allay the suffering of the people by givly, is used both internally and external-

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months ago were opened to the public, MONTREAL BANQUET INCIDENT. Sutro's private residence and magnifi. Hon. Mr. Laurier Did not Care to Speak on Sunday Morning.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—The annual bangoing to the Cliff house and looking at at the Windsor Hotel was a grand success, but an incident which was not on the programme has caused considerable talk about town and some unpleasantness in some quarters.

The principal speakers of the dinner were to be His Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, Hon. G. E. Foster, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. J. J. Curran. The Liberal leader broke other engagements to be present at the banquet, and a large number attended in the hope of hearing him speak. As events turned out, however, he was given no opportunity as he was not called upon until 12 o'clock, the hour at which the banquet was timed

to close. Mr. Foster was called upon shortly after 11 o'clock to reply to the toast of "The Commercial Interests." He spoke over half an hour, so that when the toast of "The Railway and Forwarding Interests" had been proposed and replied to by Vice-President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R., very briefly, Mr. Laurier barred out. While Mr. Foster did not speak unduly long, it was freely remark-ed that in view of the circumstances he might have cut his speech some to give another a chance. When Mr. Laurier did get up to reply to the toast of "Our Guests," the company settled themselv s back in their seats prepared for a fine speech. It was perilously near mid-night but few thought of that. Mr. Laurier, however, respecting the scru-ples of those who objected to using any of the hours of Sunday in such a mannet, decided not to speak, placing in his potent his bundle of notes, which justified the belief of his admirers that they monopolist and has monopolized all the time. My notes will keep until another occasion, and then will not be stale. There will be another occasion." At "The fashionable coiffure is hideous, the close of his few brief sentences al-

WAR IN THE EAST.

Cruiser Esmeralda Was Purchased for the Japanese.

Yokohama, Dec. 26.-Although Japanese rule is accepted by the Coreans generally, the Tonk Haks are still aced the governor and installed one of ish, of which Dr. McGlynn was formerly a hair covered wire frame instead of pastor. The old rarishioners of the fa- a swab of hair. The vulgar people call remiorcements from the tiger-hunters

London, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to the travelling English women. It is purely Times from Lima, Peru, says the extraordinary action of the government in permitting the Equadorian flag to be used in the transfer of the Chilian cruiser Esmeralda to Japan has excited the greatest indignation in Equador and the adjacent republics. The only explanation offered by President Cor dero is that Equador will gain an advantage from the transaction.

TESLA'S GREAT INVENTION.

The Oscillator Expected to Displace Engines in Ocean Ships.

Tesla's latest invention, the "Oscillator," is one of the most remarkable ap is in compliment to her majesty, or from a silly aping of royalty, which you like, of a steam engine and the core of a dy-You remember, of course, the Alexandra limp, which nearly every English mechanical adjustment. This combinwoman affected some years ago, and ation, says an enthusiastic admirer, conwhich had its origin in a lameness of stitutes a machine which has in it the the Princess of Wales. It is just in potentiality of reducing to the rank of old bell metal half the machinery at present moving on the face of the globe. It may come to do the entire work of the engines of an ocean steamship within a small part of the space they occupy, and at a fraction of their cost, both of construction and operation. It will do this work without jar or pounding and will reduce to a minimum the risk of derangement or breakage. There is nothing in the whole range of mechanical steamship Abydos learn that she was lost construction, from railway locomotives to stamp mills, which such an invention may not revolutionize. The essential characteristic of the machine is the application of the pressure of steam to proocean steamers have been found on the absolutely constant vibration is established, and a power is obtained greatly The Emperor of Germany has sent beyond that obtainable in the most costeight thousand marks to the persons by expansion engines using a similar amount of steam. Besides saving in mechanical friction

The Daily News' correspondent in the 35 per cent. of loss in the working Rome says: The pope has nominated a of the engine, the 15 per cent. of loss committee to examine the question of by belt friction and the 10 per cent. priests riding bicycles and the hygienic wasted in the dynamo, making alto-A gether an addition of 60 per cent. to and moral aspect of the practice. A gether an addition of 60 per cent. to section of the bishops oppose bicycling the available energy obtained from the steam for the purpose of producing electricity, it is simpler, smaller and lighter than the mechanism it is destined to rethat Francis II., the king of Naples, is dying at Arco. He received extreme automatically regulated and subject to the least possible amount of wear and tear. The utilization of this machine in any branch of industry would result in It is the result of violation of nature's | an appreciable lowering in the cost of production, and it is quite possible that its first general employment may be in

electric lighting. upholding the decision of the chairman. one hundred feet to the north are the ing them out of nature's storehouse "a In the face of this marvellous invenbalm for every wound." Such is the tion a recent statement of Tesla seems Son (reading)-"There is a tide in the two buildings are a row of sheds Pain Killer; it stops pain almost instant hardly longer visionary. The young Montenegrin said: "I expect to live to be able to set a machine in the middle of this room and move it by no other agency than the emergy of the medium in motion around us.'

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Engagement of Engineer Hawks to Consult With Engineer Wilmot

Re Filtration of Elk Lake Defeated -Ald. Munn and Wilson Cross Swords.

The question of the engagement of A. McL. Hawkes, hydrostatic engineer, was discussed in Council Monday night. His engagement was defeated by one vote after a warm debate. All the mem bers of the board were present. Since last meeting the following com-

munications were reported referred to the street committee: William Sommerville and seven oth-

ers-asking that Catherine street, Vic toria West, be opened up and a sidewalk laid thereon. A. W. Jones and three others-

requesting that Cook street between Scoresby and Bellot streets be improved. Mrs. D. W. Aden-referring to a previous petition re condition of Ontario

A. J. Dallain, secretary of the J. B. A. A., requesting that a stone crossing be laid at the foot of Menzies street, cross- Carried. the association's boat house.

J. H. Friend and 18 others, petition ing for a bridge across the gully, which make five official visits. blocks the approach to Andrew street. nuisance caused by the overflow from

Vancouver street running on to Mr. Mcavish's property.

A. W. More & Co., calling attention the interrogator. The council had give everybody aboard a Christmas din-Tavish's property.

dangerous condition of a sidewalk on blunder of experts. The testimonials stormy for several weeks. The last of the east side of Menzies street between did not give Mr. Hawkes the benefit of the Danube's trip was simply delightful. Simcoe and Niagara streets.

the position of superintendent of the fire alarms. Fire wardens. Schultz & Morphy asked for \$2500 for injuries sustained by Miss Margaret Holmes owing to a defective sidewalk

en Fernwood road. Street committee. The Maternity Home asked for aid from the city council. Mayor Teague said the home was on

the list of institutions to be provided Received and filed. M. Wolfe of the Nanaimo waterworks resolution should commend itself to the

works material. Received. The William Hamilton Manufacturing Company wrote asking for 50 per cent. of the contract price of the machinery for the electric light power house. The sum asked was \$6550, \$800 of which was on deposit at the time of securing the contract. All the machinery was ready to be put on the ground, but there was not room to place it without rendering it liable to damage by the inclement

weather. Street committee. Manager Shaw, of the Albion Iron Works reported that the boilers of the found all right. Received and filed. Mr. Stamford tendered for putting in

lead pipe from the main to the electric light works. His tender was \$75. Mayor Teague and Ald. Styles and Wilson thought the city workmen would

de the work. Communication received. Lake, and advised that the most econemical way of rectifying the error was te grant a quit claim deed of the property, the corporation having gained by

Ald. Wilson would oppose the motion if the land lay between the track and the lake, otherwise it did not matter so

Ald. Harris said the object of the water committee was to get over the difficalty of the survey. The original survey was wrong and the only way to settle matters and the cheapest way was

to give a quit claim deed. Ald. Humphrey did not see why the city should go to trouble. The railway company should attend to the matter; the company had taken the land and paid a certain individual and the land belonged to the city. This was not and the last man employed was a Cali

found out until recently. Ald. Dwyer agreed with Ald. Humphrey. It was not for the city to incur expense in rectification. Ald. Baker favored laying over the matter. It was likely a trifling affair

and was not very pressing. On the motion of Ald. Humphrey, seconded by Ald. Baker, the matter was laid on the table. Chief Deasy reported the defective

cistern at the corner of Government and Yates streets. The cistern was leak-Ald. Wilson asked had the letter been

referred to Mayor Teague before being brought before the board. Mayor Teague said he had not seen the letter.

Ald. Wilson said the letter should not have been referred to the council. The city engineer should have attended to the matter if Chief Deasy had informed

Ald. Baker did not believe Chief Deasy should be hauled over the coals; he had done his duty. It might only be a small matter, but very probably it was a large matter. The cistern was

Ald. Humphrey thought the fire wardens should have dealt with it. Ald. Dwyer said the fire wardens could have attended to the matter. There should be more work and less

Referred to the fire wardens to act. C. H. Stickels, electrical engineer, reported that the boilers to be furnished by the Hamilton Manufacturing com- be bought or sold or to be bulldozed. He club.

HIM. pany were in place and a portion of the machinery was on the ground. Electric light committee

The same writer said the boilers were in first class condition when tested by Mr. Shaw and himself. Received and Mrs. Hamilton, of North Park street,

wanted the lowering of the box drain as it was higher than her lot which she could not drain. Sewerage committee

Joseph Larbonne and others, Pandera street, complained of lack of sewerage. Buildings were being damaged by not having drainage.
Sewerage committee to report. The finance committee handed in ap-

ropriations amounting to \$5000. Ordered paid. The committee on the home for the aged recommended the admission Duncan Cameron. Concurred in,

The water committee recommended the return of check to the Albion Iron Works of \$1170 should President Dunsmuir sign a bond for that sum. Adopt-

The street committee reported that sidewalks be laid on several streets, and that other requests for grading and leveling the streets be enquired into by the engineer. Adopted. Ald. Dwyer moved that the city hall

be the polling place for school trustees ing Belleville street to the club house. Ald Dwyer moved that the offer of A. Also complaining of a nuisance being McL. Hawkes to act as consulting en cansed by sewage being discharged at gineer for the filter beds be accepted, the engineer to receive two and a half

per cent of the cost of the filters and to

Ald. Munn did not approve of the ap-H. D. Helmcken, complaining of a pointment of Mr. Hawkes. There were good men in British Columbia. Mr. Hawkes was an agreeable expert; he in-F. Elworthy, calling attention to the said that it had paid enough for the where the weather had been cold and John Nicholles, calling attention to the | Electric Light and Power Company of | back on the outside, it being as calm as practical knowledge on waterworks. The of the passengers. The evening proved condemned it. He did not think the M. Price, Crab river.

company, wrote re the supply of water- judgment of intelligent men. Ald. Ledingham favored the appointment of Mr. Hawkes but if any engineers could be found in the province who support to Mr. Hawkes.

Ald. Humphrey said he never claimed that they wanted experts; he had al- Rancan, D. Scott, G. Leiser, W. Elkes, ways claimed that no experts should be hired for the filters.

Ald. Harris said-the matter looked cut and dried. City engineer Wilmot was good enough; he had had experience on the Vancouver and Westminster water-Why should not the money be works. electric light power house had been test- spent in British Columbia among na ed by him at 190 pounds pressure and tives. There were men in British Colum bia who could "walk round" Mr. Hawkes. Foreign labor would be imported and he would vote against the

> · Ald. Vigelius wanted a British Colum bia engineer. Ald. Styles wanted to know all the propositions of Mr. Hawkes.

resolution

Eberts & Taylor, city barristers, Mayor Teague said that one proposi-wrote re the error of the registration of tion was to take full charge and make city property on the west side of Elk all plans and bear all responsibility and receive five per cent, of the gross cost of the work

Ald. Styles asked that all three propositions be read. The propositions were accordingly

Ald. Styles said it surprised him the remarkable good knowledge that Mr. Hawkes had of the lake for a first visit; it was queer, to say the least. He did not approve of the appointment. The testimonials were only personal. He was not a man of such great abouty. If Mr. Hawkes were employed workmen from the United States would be

brought here. Ald. Dwyer-Nonsense Ald. Styles asked what was it in the case of the McBean contract. The first man employed was a Californian fornian. He would like to see an expert employed who could not be influence

ed by anyone. Ald. Vigelius said if it was understood that Mr. Hawkes would not have the power of appointing workmen, he would support the resolution.

Ald. Baker would oppose the resolu tion. He believed that Hawkes would bring over men. Hawkes would not be responsible if he had not the appoint. ment of employees. It was poor policy to go to the American side. A cartload of such testimonials as Mr. Hawkes had submitted could be obtained for 50 cents. If Mr. Hawkes were given two and a half per cent. he would get \$2000 odd dollars, and if five per cent., nearly \$5000. He advocated the idea of com-

petition for filter beds by plans. Ald. Wilson said too much thunder had been spent in talking to the gallery. The council wanted the very best talent that could be engaged. City Engineer Wilmot was not an expert on waterworks. There was no question of favoritism. How about an expert that was foisted upon the council by the eleceric light committee?

Ald. Munn laughed. Ald. Wilson contended that the Elk Lake water was never filtered properly. Mr. Hawkes would bring no workmen from abroad. He had said that he would demonstrate whether upward or number of persons. Some of the crack downward filtration would benefit the city. All the talk about bringing work-

men to Victoria was moonshine. Ald. Dwyer was not at the board to

wanted Ald. Harris to understand that he had never cut and dried anything. He would agree to an addendum to the resolution stating that Mr. Hawkes would have no power of appointing any employee on the waterworks.

competitive plans be called for, returnable March 1, for a capacity of three million gallons daily, and that a premium of \$750 be offered. Ald. Dwyer said if the amendment

Ald. Munn moved in amendment that

carried the water would be the same as | ter on the Burnside road, and when he Ald. Baker wanted the time made Jan. 21 and the premium reduced to \$500.

The question of plans was abtem. An expert would have to be called in to adjudicate on the plans. Ald. Munn said in order not to damn

the whole scheme, he would substitute Jan. 21 for March I and reduce the premium to \$500. The amendment was put and carried

on the following division: Ayes-Ald. Harris, Munn, Baker, Vigelius and Styles-5. Nays-Ald. Wilson, Ledingham, Dwy-

er and Humphrey-4. The resolution was voted down on the same division. Ald. Wilson-That means you will have bad water next year.

Mayor Teague-You will have to drink

The council then adjourned. THE DANUBE BACK

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Few Happenings at the Northern Ports Her Passengers and Freight.

The steamer Danube, Captain Myers, arrived from the north at two o'clock again to the necessity of a sidewalk on the south side of Francis avenue.

Changed front on the matter of experts. ner in Victoria. The vessel brought the south side of Francis avenue.

He had brought it up but the council but little news from the northern ports, any practical knowledge, except the The vessel called at Skidigate and came impassable condition of San Juan ave-nue. Tacoma, who had palmed off a plant valued at \$500,000 on the city of Ta-there were several concerts aboard. The John Kelly of Westminster applied for coma for \$1,750,000. The other testimonials said Mr. Hawkes was "a good 11, with a cargo of salt salmon on board witness," and "a gentleman," and "an engineer in good standing." None of ton hotel, Mine Host Kirby gave a dinthem gave Mr. Hawkes the credit of a ner party to Captain Myers and several resolution, moreover, proposed to give a very enjoyable one in every respect. him carte blanche. Mr. Hawkes was a stranger, and he would receive too much Williscroft and wife, Port Simpson; W. power. Mr. Hawkes was a faddist on Will, Port Simpson; H. McKenzie, upper filtration and many engineers had Skeena; Theo. H. Robinson, Skeena; H.

> The Danube did not bring much freight down. What she had was consigned to the following: J. & A. Clearihue, R. P. Rithet & Co., Hudson Bay Company, Mrs. McNeill, Mr. Lawson, J. were competent he would withdraw the S. Neville, H. McKenzie, Turner, Beeton & Co., Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing company, J . Bowver, L. Rvan, R. I. Boscowitz and Sons, Simon Leiser Lenz & Leiser.

> > BABE OF BETHLEHEM.

The Natal Day of the Saviour Fittingly Observed in the City Churches.

Christmas services were well attended. St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral was crowded at midnight mass. The time Christmas day. A sumptuous dinaltars, decorated with flowers and illuner was served. They had the honor of minated with wax tapers, presented a the company of Mayor Teague, Ald. pretty appearance. The music was at- Humphrey and Ald. Munn and the city tractive and the singing good. The ser- fathers made short speeches. The table mon of Father Woods, S. J., was a masterly effort. He made a good impressible Mr. Woodward, and there were cigars of the score store to none. The Scotch, although playterly effort. He made a good impressible Mr. Woodward, and there were cigars of the score store store to the score store store to the score store store store to the score store stor was "The Babe of Bethlehem." At and Mr. Kurtz. The roast beef suphigh mass at 10.30 the pontifical bless- plied by Mr. Parker was keenly relished ing was given and the musical pro- and Mayor Teague presented mental

gramme of the midnight mass was repeated At Christ church cathedral Canon Beanlands preached at the 11 o'clock service to a numerous congregation. The Rev. Mr. Jenns officiated at St. John's, and delivered an eloquent discourse ap-

propriate to the occasion. Services were held at St. Mark's, St Barnabas' and St. Saviour's churches, The music was specially prepared. At the Reformed Episcopal church Bishop Cridge preached, and a very pretty musical programme was present-

ed by the choir. Rev. P. Mcr. Macleod was heard at Central Presbyterian church in an effective discourse on the feast, and at First Presbyterian church Dr. Campbell preached from the text "Glory to God in the Highest," etc.

NANAIMO NEWS.

How Christmas Was Spent in the Coal City.

Christmas, Dec. 26.—Christmas was spent in this city with much enthusiasm. Business has been exceptionally good with the stores, and the citizens appear to be endowed with plenty of ready cash to supply their Christmas wants. The Salvation Army reminded the citizens yesterday of Christ's natal day, and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" from the band was a welcome tune to every particular place they serenaded. The different churches in the city had an attraction in the shape of a Christmas tree or a ship well laden with presents which were carried off with true happines by the children.

The second Hornets and Athletics met on the Caledonian grounds in a Rugby match yesterday. The play was not as brilliant as might have been expected. This was probably owing to the Athletics having been made up principally from the first and second Hornets. The Athletics won by 6 points to 5.

The turkey shoot on the Caledonian grounds yesterday attracted a large shots went home well loaded down with turkeys. The entries were numerous and the price of 25 cents per chance made the affair interesting to the gun

DEAD IN THE ROADWAY.

David Jones Dies Suddenly While Go-

The body of D. James was found on the Burnside road by some boys this morning. Death, evidently produced by heart disease or something equally sudden, came to him in the night as he was walking homeward. The deceased spent last evening at the home of Mr. Porleft was in his usual health and spirits. The case was reported to the provincial police shortly after noon, and Sergeant ward's undertaking parlors and the case reported to Coroner Hasell, David James was fully 60 years of age, and had lived here for many years. His home, for a long time was in a little house on the present site of the I.O.O.F. hall. He was steward of the old volunteer fire department for several years. As far as known he had no relatives in this country.

HOW CHRISTMAS WAS SPENT. By Those Who Could not Provide Enjoyment for Themselves.

The patients and staff at Jubilee hospital had a really pleasant day of it. President Joshua Davies, Alex. Wilson, Charles Hayward, D. M. Eberts and George H. Brown, of the board of directors, and many visitors were in attendance and no effort was spared to make the day an enjoyable one. At 12 o'3clock an excellent Christmas dinner with the usual accessories was served. After dinner the surgical ward was cleared for the concert by the members of the Arion Any patients that could not leave their beds to attend were brought down in their beds. There were 25 members of the club present, and as usual Mr. Greig conducted. They rendered a programme which proved a genuine treat for the patients. At the close the mem-

bers received the hearty thanks of all. The little ones at the Protestant Orphans' Home were given a good old time Christmas dinner. A telephone message from the matron this morning conveyed from the matron this morning conveyed the information that the children were had to face the sun, which was very bright all full yesterday. (They are so young They are to have two Christmas treats, for on Friday afternoon at three o'clock a Christmas tree bearing pres-

ents for all will be stripped. Following out a time-honored custom all the youngsters in Mount Tolmie district were given a Christmas festival on first ten minutes had England's forwards Monday evening. They enjoyed dinner at the public school at six o'clock and later there was a concert. Que children had full sway and had simply an im-

mense time of it.

No one not officially connected with the ctiy jail seemed to think of the six prisoners held there yesterday serving brief sentences or awaiting trial. But they did not go unattended to. Mrs. Jamieson, the lady who has the contract for supplying meals to the prisoners, took in the situation and out of her own pocket furnished six fine turkey dinners, with plum pudding accompaniment. She was justly proud of her steaming hot meal as she carried it into the cells and she was rewarded with the hearty thanks and perhaps the prayers of the six unfortunate men.

ad Xmas in pub linstitu The old men in the home had a good pabulum in the shape of magazines and

newspapers. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

FOOTBALL. NANAIMO RANGERS V. BARRACK ATH-LETTICS.

Much speculation has been going on in Association football circles during the past week regarding the outcome of this import-ant match, the majority favoring the Rang-ended with the thistle in the ascendance ers on account of their being an older organization and knowing each others play; but the Athletics were not wanting in friends who were loud in their assertions that their team would come out victorious. The game was played on the Canteengrounds, Esquimalt, and the ground was not and as they are all members of the Wan-derers, the present champions of British Columbia and holders of the British Colum-bia association challenge cup now on view in the best of condition for developing a very scientific display of the association game. The teams lined up the field prompt-

ly at 2:15 p.m.

From the start it was evident that both teams meant business and for the first seven minutes play was hard and fast with not the faintest sign of rough play, and in-deed with the exception of one or two times the game was characterised through-out by an entire absence of ungentlemanly play on either side, although one naturally expects a little bit of temper from the players on cup-tie occasions. After seven minutes' play by a judicious bit of passing in front of a goal. Yorke scored No. 1 for the Rangers. After the kick-off the Athletics seemed to have the advantage and Hall sent in one of his low, swift shots which nearly beat the Nanaimo custodian, but he held the ball fast although dropping it immediately. The Athletics thus lost a fine chance of equalizing as English came up to clear the goal. Shortly after another goal was secured for Nanaimo by a fine left wing shot by Fisher. Nothing daunted by these early reverses, the Athletics warmed up to their work and succeeded in scoring the next goal taken by Cannon. Encouraged by this success they repeated the experiment and and thus equalized the scores, Kelly doing the needful this time. The game now assumed a more interesting complexion; run counter runs with some splendid prize valued at \$25 and the distance 220 work by the backs on both sides, Stewart, the full back for the Athletics playing the best on the field and time and again stopped the second heat in 21 seconds, beating what looked like very dangerous runs by Moshier with ease. Moshier was dissatis the Rangers. Notwithstanding the strong defence and the excellent goal-keeping of ghue to a race within a week. The match Lyons, the Athletics could not prevent the I was put down for Tuesday next.

Rangers from adding two more goals to their score before halftime. From halftime ring. Death, evidently produced by any disease or something equally sudto win by a large score, but five minutes from time the Athletics, who all through the match played a most determined "never-say-die" kind of game wakened up and simply played all round their opponent scoring a goal two minutes from time, and amidst the greatest excitement scored age ther time was called amidst great cheering Ald. Wilson said the amendment was a scheme to damn the waterworks system body. It will be removed to Hay-English, Duffy, R. Thompson, Riley and Fisher did the best service for the Rangers while Stewart, Hall, Barraclough, Lyons. Raun, Kelly and Cannon were the best of the Athletic lot. Mr. Geo. McCann, who refereed the game, gave general satisfaction to both teams, except in the case of the fourth goal for Nansimo, when he gave a goal when only a foul was made. The game really stood at the finish six goals to two, but according to the referee's decision regarding the sixth goal of the match, which was protested at the time, the game ended in fayor of the Nanaimo Rangers by seven

The teams dined together at the Telegrapia Hotel in the evening and afterwards enjo ed a smoking concert provided by Athleit a and their friends.

SCOTLAND V. ENGLAND This fixture, which has become an annua one in this city and is generally productive of a close and interesting game, took place yesterday afternoon at Caledonia park fore a good turnout of spectators. The English team was main'y made up from Barrack Athletics, Corrig College and Wanderers, while the Scotch team was wholly made up of Wanderers, some of the senior places being filled by juniors. It was freely admitted by the Scotchmen last year that they just escaped defeat and their team this year was_carefully selected, while England's captain was determined to push the advantage they apparently had and selected the very best material he had at his disposal. The day was one for the thorough enjoyment of football both from spectators and players' point of view, and the ground was in perfect condition. At 2:30 the teams and dazzling. From the kick-off England's centre secured the ball and by a smart pass to the right Goward secured the less ther and passed neatly to centre, B. Goward just missing the goal. For several min utes the ball Scotch goal, but the strong defence prevented any scoring, although twice in the not muffed badly in front goals would have been registered against Scotland. Both sets of forwards were working hard, but without any combination, and the backs of both teams were having a chance to distinguish themselves by big kicks. After a run ou the left by Deckers and McCann the latter player centred from the extreme left and a few short passes took place in front of the English goat, the ball eventually going through from the foot of McCann. First blood 20 minutes from the start. The Englishmen, nettled at this, came away with a rush, conspicuous amongst them being Hall. A. Goward and G. Wilson, who played fine football, but all to no advantage against the solid wall of the Scotch defence, whose half backs and backs were playing very fine combination. When a half back tackled a man another half back filled his place and preserving an unbroken defence to the opposing forwards at all times. Again and again when the ball was returned by their backs did the forwards attack only to be repulsed, and the Scotch forwards were not idle. Peden and Campbell on the right and Deckers and McCam on the left giving the spectators some fine displays of the passing game and Johnson ever and anon letting drive with his famous low swift shots with the result that at half time the score stood The teams lined up at one and play became exceedingly exciting, for England was at their opponents' goal in an exceedingly short space of time, but their advantage was of working like one man and fed so judiciously by the defence, completely broke up the combination of their opponents and goals came rapidly. The goals in the last half of the game taken by Scotland were very easily taken and three of them at least should have been saved by an ordinary expert at goal keeping. It was evidently am off day for Lyons, whom we have all seen keeping goal in a most creudie manner Towards the end of the game England woke up marvellously and by a clever combined run from half field started by A. Goward. in which Ray, Wilson and Hali took part, by eight goals to one, thus putting all doubt at rest as to which country is supreme at association football, at least for this year A. Goward, Hall and Wilson worked hard and well for England on the forwards' line

while Townsend, Foulkes, Stewart and Goward at back did excellent service, al-

though wanting in judgment in feeding the forwards. The Scotch team are a likely lot

at Cochrane & Munm's drug store, it is to be

in their possession another year. Judging from their play in the international match they should keep the trophy here. Mr. Mc. Cana acted as linesman for Scotland and Mr. Leavest the trophy here.

Mr. J. Lawson in the same capacity for England, and Mr. J. G. Brown refered the game. The game throughout was remark-

that prevailed, although some hard knocks

were given pretty often. Very seldom was

the linesmen's or referee's decision ques-

so far as to dispute the decision, but for

tunately the referee was a man of firmness and did not allow anything or anyone to

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SKATING.

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THE LATE PREMIER

A Man of Apparently Cold Manners But Approachable and Kind.

An Instance of His Sympathy and Willingness to Help Others.

From our own correspondent. Ottawa, Dec. 17.-The death of Sir

city.

John Thompson has cast a pall over the

The suddenness of the calamity,

the royal palace in which it took place makes it one of the most dramati deaths that has occurred during th present century. The dead premier had not many personal friends apparently How They Exist Under the Shelter of in this city during his lifetime, for he was of a cold, quiet temperament which always partook of the bench. He was received his political opponents as cheer-fully as he did those of his own party. Ist press of that country, are fond of vaunting the merits of the United States who were not in a position to assist American working man would come him politically or otherwise. Let me give an instance. I was walking along The Rev. W. B. Hale gives a description were he but able to do so. We com- says: menced speaking of the premier's death, when the oficial referred to how kind and benevo ent he was. "I will give paying much attention to me, when all usual number for this particular village. replied Sir John, 'but my name is eash. dragging the premier into my small annovance to me at that particular time. quickly replied to him, saying that I would never think of asking him to do speedily reorted that he had meant what said, and asked me to use his name in the manner he suggested. I did so, and last week saw the last dollar of my

"Sir John," he added, "had a far bigger heart than some were willing to give him credit for. In my own case ne had no political or other object in view in doing me the kindness he did." Sir John Thompson evidently had no hankering after money, for he seems to have lived as he went along, spending his salary as he got it. Neither did he provide for any insurance for his family of any account. He left some \$6000. In a political sense the whole brains of section of his own party had done much by their persecution of him to bring about his untimely end. Their actions in this case are now telling against the party, for they have to look for the support of the late premier's friends to assist them in the choice which they are now making for the premier's place. In other words, the Orange then refused to support the green, and it is a question now whether or not the green will support the Orange. At any rate Mr. Bowell was the only man they had to look to. As to his cabinet, I will speak

of that in my next. SLABTOWN.

EUROPEAN MATTERS. Lord Randolph Churchill-The Italian

London, Dec. 21.—The Morning Post will say to-morrow: Lord Randolph one room were three cots, two support-Churchill is paralyzed on one side and is ed on soap boxes, the third being made unable to recognize his friends. His mo- up on the floor. From one of these ther and sister, Lady Wimborne, have sprang a sick boy to kiss the priest. The started for Marseilles to meet him. Con- doctor calculated that fifteen stitutionally he is of an excitable temper, would occupy the building that night. and this has been overstrained by ex- The rent man was at the door. cessive cigarette smoking, the want of outdoor exercise, and latterly the use of fever in one room scarcely big enough

Troubles-Bismarck.

timue in politics. Berlin, Dec. 21.-Although all demonallowed to receive Bismarck with the usu- The brother of the sick man here died al honors. The most conspicuous resillast week. It is almost impossible ever dents of the town and the land owners to save them. of the district had gathered at the sta- Into such a room as this you may see tion. The fire brigade stood with burn- a boarder come, bringing a piece of ing torches in front of the castle and meat. He will cut it on the bare table some three hundred person awaited his over which kerosene has been spilled, coming a short distance from the gate. lay it on the stove top, and presently All uncovered as the old man passed, take it in his hands and eat it. There but there was no cheering. The demeanor of the prince's neighbors showed that they wished to let him know how deeply back on the table in a heap with the they sympathized with him in the loss

Rantzau and Dr. Schwening. London, Dec. 21.—The Times correspondent in Rome says he has confidential information that a new series of libelmuch discussed in Rome, and the gen- Europe.-Winnipeg Free Press.

eral opinion is that the premier's posi-

tion is stronger than ever.

Frederick York Polwell has been appointed regius professor of modern his tory at Oxford, taking the place left vacant by the death of James Anthony Froude.

London, Dec. 21.—The officers of the morrow. The date of their reception has addressed a confidential message to the cabinets of several European powers calling attention to the troubles in Italy the circumstances surrounding it and and inviting the support of the powers in the event of complications.

OPERATIVES IN THE U. S.

"Protection."

Public speakers in the United States, nevertheless always approachable, and as well as the Republican or protection-Since his death, however, it has come as a paradise for the working man, and te light that he has had a large number | decry the condition of the poor in Eurof warm friends even among the people ope, to whose level they are afraid the the street the day of Sir John's death of what he saw in Fall River, Mass. with a prominent official in the govern- This is an important manufacturing Owing to sickness in his centre devoted almost entirely to the family he had been hard pressed two manufacture of cloths and of probably or three years ago by a few creditors. a more or less fair example of other There was no doubt of his efforts and New England manufacturing towns! willingness to fiquidate the indebtedness | Speaking of one locality in the place he

"You can enter the court with dry boots if you tiptoe on an isthmus, and jump; for the village is built on low you an instance," he went on, "to show ground, and pools of standing water how gener us and big hearted he was abound. If you ask at the first tene-I was walking along with him to the ment on the right, you will be told that office one day when I happened to men- there are four bedrooms and a kitchen, tion to him of my little financial diffi- and that four sleep in a room. Opera-I told him they annoyed me tives live in bedrooms and kitchens. more because they were small They pay here \$7 a month; this means amounts here and there and which on to the corporation a rental of \$8,000 the whole only amounted to a few hun- annually-five per cent. interest on \$160dred dollars. I did not think he was 000.—Four to a room is perhaps an unof a syndden he asked me why I did not | They the not often willing to tell how enough of money to pay them many share a tenement; it will average I told him that I did not know her, perhaps, ten, though the patrolman to get the cash. 'I have no thinks more. The population of the court is about one thousand. Looking and if that is of any use to you in at entries, the plastering of the walls can have it.' To tell you the truth is seen to be discolored and broken, and was astonished. I had no intention the stairs bare and dilapidated. The court is littered with refuse; one threads barrassments, and cannot say why I one's way among unsavory heaps. moke to him about them at all, unless Along under the eaves of every block is was owing to their being a source of a ridge composed of potato parings, egg shells and garbage; the universal rule is to pour the kitchen emptyings out of the window. This description must anything of the kind. To this he as pause, however, for I dare not tell how the centre of the court—which is the land a glance at the figure now fast displayground of the children and the appearing, he passes on. thoroughfare for all-is occupied. A photograph would shock the world. • In certain details of filth, hideous indecency, and indescribable shame, this place cy, and indescribable shame cy, and in lization. And in centre of all stands a kindled in his bosom.

pump. The air is pestilential and the As he is now nearing the business por- full cry, presaging disaster, and answer- pented from earliest childhood his belief heart sickens at the sight of the crowds, tering to himself as he goes along: "Perwho sit on stoops and hang out of win- haps it will come to-night, and then I | the deaths of its members. God in heaven! how is it permitted for dress and pay the rent. Yes, perhaps death is always preceded by a pale dog a pervert from English Catholicism acgirls to look upon this? The saloon is it will come to-night. The mails and that runs snuffing the ground for a spot cording to how people look at it." a refreat of which we should do wrong passengers must be landed by this time." to dig the victim's grave. It was this the government is gone with the death to deprive these men. For their woof the premier. When he got the premier was none miership it was because there was none for them, immorality is almost inevit-that thoroughfare towards the postoffice. If one of the color was seen near a graveelse in the party capable of taking it. able almost from childhood. In such a The mails are just being removed from yard it was put to death by a silver bullplace what can men do but sit on the the wagon which stands backed up to steps and curse their employers; what | the curb-stone. can women do but nurse their cripple babies and wish them dead? Leaving this place you pass a block

where a dozen families draw water from a single fancet, the condition of which may be judged from the statement of the patrolman that to fill a George?" pail from it requires several minutes. You see many blocks worse than those of the Borden mills. "Little Canada," the property of the American Linen Mills compary, is unspeakable. It would be an abuse to house a dog there. The Slade Mills tenements stand in a swamp; they do not compare favorably with the old-time slave quarters. The tenants were over-powered by rats. At one of the upper windows is a box filled with

soil in which stands a leafless gerani-"I have entered these shades in some cases with a physician on his rounds. In

epiates also, are given as causes of the to turn round in, while in the next the wreck. It is impossible for him to con- family was gathered; a washing was being done in one corner, supper was cooking in another, children were peelstrations were avoided during the jour- ing potatoes on the floor, and an infant ney, the people of Friedrichsruhe were was crying on a shelf under the window.

seems to be no cupboard or larder, and the loaf of bread is generally pushed lamp and the soap bar. Sometimes it of his wife. Bismarck was accompand is kept in the pot. I never saw it on ied by Count Herbert, the Countess the floor; the potatoes are kept there. "So live thousands of men, women

and children in Fall River. And to keep men, women and child ren in such a position as this while the lous documents against Premier Crispi owners of the mills are becoming milare preparing. They are fictitious, he lionaires the lovely and angelic system gates him: says, and partly forgeries. The remar- of protection and high taxation is mainkable cordiality which King Humbert in tained that Americans shall not be that feller? Got a fit or what?" the last audience showed to Crispi is clothed by the alleged pauper labor of

It was a dirty night. A raw, east wind moaned through the now almost leafless trees; this, accompanied by a United States cruiser Detroit, which is heavy drizzle, something more than a lying at Naples, will arrive in Rome to mist and yet not rain, made a combination which seemed to chill one to the at the vatican has not yet been fixed. Very marrow. There were but few The pope will receive the college of carpedestrians about at this hour—nine the true lover of the animal it is, "you insurance company, and am obliged to dinals on Sunday to express them the usual Christmas good wishes. The pope days remained until Christmas. Shopkeepers, who had made great prepara-tions for the "Christmas rush," closed up and went home early, muttering,

"This will be a nasty night." passing quickly homeward up Fort way citywards. His most abject appearance was what struck them as peculiar. The slow hesitating footsteps, which is the human mind, his name has help it, and do not die like Lazarous if you can help it, and do not die like Dives if you his thinly clad person and wan look, seemed to be indicative of some great

sorrow. Slowly he proceeded toward the city. His was a sad lot! Struggle as he might he could not make much progress in the world. He worked hard enough, God knows! but cruel fate seemed against him. He had good reason to be east down to-night, this man of care. Leaving his lonely home where Want seemed to have taken permanent quarters, the memory of his children's anxious query: "What's Santa Claus going to bring us, papa?"-still ringing in his ears, gnawed at his very heart.

He had promised them something, and yet he had no hope that he might be able to gratify their little wishes. Annie wanted a doll, she said. He loved Annie, his sweet little golden-haired girl, and had told her that Santa Claus was good and would perhaps remember her; but it was hoping against hope. And now, when out on the deserted street, his heart was heavy, for he drea street, his heart was heavy, for he dreaded his little darling's disappointment when she ran to her stocking on Christmas morning.

Dead leaves had strewn the sidewalk, and they seemed to him, in his sadness, emblematic of shattered hopes.

"Too-oo-ot! Too-oo-ot!" A steamer's whistle! The man stops. His heart gives an exultant jump. His eyes brighten. Then, with steady, joyful stride, he continues on his wayseemingly imbued with new life.

there is in the 'toot' of a steamer's whisted fire that scorched all approaching world and should be careful to convey the to make a fellow start so. 'Twas she to make a fellow start so. "Twas only the whistle on the Charmer, she's late to-night." With these observations ing upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the figure over feet discovered by the pursued turning upon them with a cross or the sign of the figure over feet discovered by the

But the whistle of that steamer, could he but have known, meant a good deal for the individual who was now so hounds.

place revolting to every sense. The tion of the city, he might be heard muting, especially to noble families, the purin "the Holy Catholic church." How, dows, and gaze at their common misery. get Annie her doll, Mary her new

With anxious eye he passes quickly into the mail sorting department. He seems to be known there. "Hello! Bill."

"Hello! George, a nasty night, isn't it? What brings you down town to-night, "Oh, I could not bear the suspense

thought it might come to-night, and I needed it so badly, you know." The one whose movements we have been noting stands, with eager eyes watching the busy scene always attendant on the arrival of an Eastern mail. Mail bag after mail bag is undone and

the contents sorted by the quick-moving As letter after letter is placed in its proper place and none is handed to him, hope dies within him. "Perhaps it has not come," he murmurs, "and oh! I

needed it so. I needed it so." An ashen paleness overspreads his countenance as the last letter is sorted and thrown into its proper place, then with one heartrending cry, "It has not come! Oh, how cruel to deprive me longer!" the man staggers and falls heavily to the floor.

Kind hands raise the fallen form and there are many exclamations of pity from his fellow employees (for he must be an employee, he is known so well in the office). disappointed, isn't he?"

"Quick! take him to the door! Give him air, you fellows!" says one, and the prostrate form is carried quickly to the wide-open door. "Get some water, somebody, quick!"

A crowd quickly gathers. A crowd always gathers on such occasions, and, abandon the mainland and establish a of course ,the crowd, as usual, contain- | colony on the island referred to, but the ed the curious man-that one who seems game here becoming scarce from the to take a delight in prying into other people's business, with no thought that his inquisitiveness might give pain. So, upon observing the pale face of the man whom the others are endeavoring to resuscitate, he bursts in with: "What is this? An accident. Fainted away, back on him, I suppose," etc.

Failing to get an answer to a small boy-who seems to know the ishment for this denial the dog-god took sick man-by the coat tail, and interro- away their gift of speech, leaving only

"Say, sonny, what's the matter with easily subjugated by the men. "Naw!" replies the individual addressed as sonny, "don't you know? dat's Jersey is dead.

a Victoria postman. He's been expectin' de Provisional allowance, and he didn't get it. See!" C. A. G.

SOME HISTORIC CANINES. Dogs Have Occupied Conspicuous Places

in All the Ages. It is a general case with men of "love It is a general case with men of "love urious foods, are the most fortunate and healthy people. I assure you it is just may steal my wife and take away my often form an estimate of the commercial character, but you mustn't kick my dog."

Value of life; if, then, two persons of the same age and constitutional build come for calculation as to the monetary of man we learn that the dog has al- value of their future lives, and if one ways been associated with him as friend | be rich and luxurious, and the other be The wind came in fitful gusts down the now almost deserted streets. Those in guarding the herds or protecting them stemiousness, I would value the life of the frugal person as 20 per cent. at least street had their curiosity aroused at the as well as the shepherd from attack. All better than that of the rich and luxurisight of the figure of a man making his nations know and love the dog of some ous person. way citywards. His most abject ap- breed or other, although, from a curious Dives died in plenty, Lazarus in pover-

> been one of reproach. do this thing?" is often heard, though termine to learn how on least food you most of us have felt at some time in our lives like echoing the cynic's words, "The more I see of men the better I the day one heavy meal, but divide our the day one heavy meal, but divide our like dogs," a tribute to the fidelity of the food into three light meals, equally disbeast even if purchased at the expense tributed as to time and quantity; eat of his masters. From the records of the slowly; take small mouthfuls, masticate Egyptians, the first historical annals pos- or chew your food well; touch your food sessed by the world to-day, the fact is with your fingers as little as possible; de gleaned that the progenitors of man wor- not cry out for animal food more than shiped the dog, and that from Egypt this twice a day at most; have all animal veneration of him as sacred spread to food well cooked, and do not forget fruit other nations, and in various forms may as food. be traced in all mythology. At Babylon and Nineveh there have been exca- the golden fruit of the Hesperides, might vated a number of sculptured figures of find its way to the Queen's table, but

offering incense to them.

nymphs and conceived the idea of a soul the how to make the best of life in the in Psyche, were not above this worship, matter of feeding and drinking, suffered and it was part of the ceremonial of from diseases which were of the most their religion to make sacrifice of can- avoidable as well as objectionable charines powerful for good or evil. That the acter. We, fortunately, live in a differdog Cerberus guarded the river Styx ent reign; we have fruit galore, and was an article of faith with them, while have clean forks instead of dirty fingers Vulcan is said to have made for Jupiter to raise our food with, two advantages a brazen dog which possessed the qualities of a living animal, and from this different in kind.—Sir B. W. Richarson famous automaton was descended the in Longman's Magazine. gigantic breed of dogs found in Epirus at the time Herodotus wrote his great history. The folklore of England, Ireland and Wales is full of stories in which nouncing the arrival at Victoria of hell dogs pursued men and beasts, though Roman Catholic priest you informed the they differed in appearance according public that he was a "convert to Cath-"Hump!" murmurs a passer-by, observing the man's action, "that fellow acts queer." I can't imagine what eyes shot flames and their mouths emitted in appearance according public that he was a "convert to Cathto the country, but all were of great olicism." Would you kindly explain what you mean by that pharase? The eyes shot flames and their mouths emit-press is a power in the educational

In Wales they were usually mastiffs careful to define themselves in creeds without tails, while in England they and legal documents as "Roman Cathomoved in packs and resembled hunting lics" and the legislature when granting hounds, which flew through the air in mation. The man in question had repose of the Irish banshee, in foretelling then could be become a convert to that

In Holland there is a legend that was a convert to Roman Catholicism or let, over which a prayer had been pre viously said.

In India a great god has a dog's head, and the dog star (Sirius) is so called from the Egyptians thinking it gave notice-being particularly conspicuous at that season of the year-of the rising of the Nile, as a dog might the approach of danger. The Laplanders gave the bear the

name of the dog of god, and the Norwegians declare that it has the strength of ten men and the cunning of twelve. In Oriental religion the noble youths who slept 309 years were guarded in the cavern by a dog that neither ate, drank nor slumbered during the period of its vigil, and for its fidelity was given a place in paradise by Mahommed, whose own dog enjoyed a similar honor. geographers are known many islands called after dogs, among which the best known are the Isle of Dogs found in the Thames; the Dog Islands in the Malayan archipelago, and the Great Dog, the George Dog and the West Dog, lying near the Islands of the Virgin, or St. Thomas.

There is a curious legend connected with an island on the coast of Kamschatska, which is known as the "Island of the Talking Dogs." In prehistoric times -so the inhabitants will tell you—the natives of the mainland did not employ dogs to perform any menial labor. but lived with them on terms of equali-"Poor George is awfully ty and drew their sleds themselves, caught their own game and hunted the walrus alone. The dogs, which were gifted with speech, grew haughty and tried to assume dominion over them, when the latter, awaking to their danger overthrew the animals attempting to enslave them. This induced the dogs to anger of the gods, they turned cannibals at last, and soon they were all killed except seven, which survived of all the many which had rebelled.

Then the Kamschatkans sailed over to the island, which they had not dared molest before, and attempted to per-Poor Fellow! sweetheart gone suade the dogs to return to them, but they refused to comply with the request asking, "What people are you? We queries the inquisitive individual plucks have no knowledge of you," and in punthe bark and whine, when they were

Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet of New

THE SUBJECT OF FEEDING. Dr. Richardson Touches on Some Dietetic Errors.

The vast amount of people are absolutely wrong on the subject of feeding; they think that rich and luxurious pe ple, feeding on the richest and most lux-

"Is thy servant a dog that he should condition, easy enough to find if you dehave the opportunity; but find the happy

In Queen Elizabeth's time the orange, dogs surrounded by people in the act of such fruits were indeed scarce. Joints The Greeks and Romans, for all the delicacy and loftiness of their imagination, which peopled the rivers with of meat were cut up with the frill of pa equally sweet and wholesome, though so

To the Editor:-A few days ago in ansaid so. The Roman Catholics are In Charles Reade's "Put Your- them incorporation inserted the word in which he was born and baptized. He C. CROUCHER.

"Commend



to Your Honorable Wife"

-Merchant of Venice.
and tell her that I am composed of clarified cottonseed oil and refined beef suet: that I am the purest of all cooking fats; that my name is

that I am better than lard, and

more useful than butter; that I am equal in shortening to twice the quantity of either, and make food much easier of digestion. I am to be found everywhere in 3 and 5 pound pails, but am Made only by

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BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

(From Monday's Daily.) —The pulpit presented to St. Columba church by Mr. Malcolm Blackstock and Mr. Archie MacInnes was dedicated at the evening service yesterday.

-A. K. Sinclair, who for several years has been a hunter on the schooner Geneva, is back from Halifax, N. S., with his bride. He was married there a few weeks ago to a charming young lady of that city, and since arriving home has been receiving general congratulations.

-Fifty copies of the score of Il Tro-vatore have been received by Professor W. Edgar Buck and are being distributed. The principals have their parts well in hand and the first rehearsal of the choruses will be held either on the first or second Wednesday in January.

-The Port Townsend Leader of yesterday says the British ship Scottish Dales, libelled and detained here for the past two weeks was released yesterday on an order from Judge Hanford. Bail in the sum of \$200,000 was given and she will be towed around to Portland in order to save her charter, which expires on Dec. 31. She loads wheat for the

United Kingdom. -D. A. McKinnon, charged with the larceny of a diamond locket from Lange's jewelry store, was in court this morning for a further hearing of the case. Mr. Lange himself and Chief Sheppard, who made the arrest, gave evidence, and there were several interesting tilts on the matter of identification, George E. Powell, for the defence, endeavoring

to break them down on it. -The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera left Sydney on Tuesday last for Victoria and Vancouver. Advices to James North and charged him with bethe C. P. R. officials are to the effect that her Australian freight amounted to 425 tons and that she had 20 cabin and

-At the Saturday evening concert at the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Rene Quentin, the artist gave a chalk talk that was very interesting and humorous. It was a men were working with a block and day and picked up a sack of rice that novel feature on the programme that was appreciated. A plano solo by Miss Haughton, vocal solos by A. Wheeler, recitation by H. Jackman, and the vocal duet by Mrs. Fernihough and George was conveyed by his companions to was conveyed by his comp

the employees of the line. The presentation was a nicely worked surprise. Early in the week a delegation of the quested a meeting to settle a grievance and the genial superintendent came down town prepared to argue it out. An address accompanied the gift.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The Pyke opera company will be at the Victoria theatre on January 3, 4, 5 and 7 in the latest operas. -The ship Glory of the Seas has arrived at Comox, having occupied twenty days in making the trip from San Fran-

-The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of St. Paul's Sabbath school, Victoria West, will be held in Semple's hall on Friday evening next. -W. C. Ward, on behalf of Robert Chudley, treasurer of the Jubilee hospital the sum of \$243 as a contribution to that were here some time ago, and while here were shown through the hospital. The donation was very welcome.

-A disgraceful fight took place on and started to fight. One of the roughs marking the place where he lay on the erty. sidewalk until the more sober of his companions carried him home.

-One of the events on New Year's day will be the reception at Temperance hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a concert the same evening. The programme will be in charge of J. G. Brown and Rev. Solomon Cleaver will occupy the chair. The reception will be tions for salmon traps and canneries under the auspices of Perseverance lodge, No. 37, I. O. G. T.

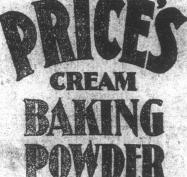
—J. Turner, corp., H. Howe, A. Bal-

lard, J. Smithand D. McDougall returned on Sunday from taking a course at the artillery training school at Victoria. They are all members of No. 5 company, B. C. B. G. A., of this city. Every one of the party is enthusiastic in his praise of the good treatment accorded them by the staff of the school and all Victorians with whom they came in con-

tag -Vancouver World.

-A happy event took place at the Oriental on Christmas day. J. W. Van Brocklin, chairman of the board of public works, Seattle, and Mrs. Adele Kennedy of the same city, were made husband and wife by Rev. Jos. Hall. The popular host of the Oriental, Wm. Mc-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free m Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the Rosalie this morning.

The following interstate diplomas rible treatment in the gale.

ditto; His Honor the Lieut, Governor, ditto: His Worship the Mayor, ditto: ing the faculty of the Conservatory of Brackman & Ker Milling company, for display of rolled oats; W. J. Pendray, admission fee will be charged. for display of soaps, etc.; Mrs. Browncompany, of San Francisco, owners of steamer Bertha, which picked up

erpool, as she was about to drift on the rocks of Vancouver island two weeks ago and towed her into port, and aftergants made a good bargain.

-News was received at Port Townsend on Monday that the bark Bonanza, commanded by Captain F. F. Stetson, was ashore at East London, South Afri-ca, and was a total loss. There were no further particulars. Captain Stetson is well known on this coast. His family, consisting of wife, daughter and son, were with him on the Bonanza. She let Port Townsend on August 29th with lumber. She was built at Bath, Maine, in 1875, and registered 1293 tons net.

-Early yesterday morning someone made an ineffectual attempt to enter the residence of T. F. Sinclair, James Bay. The burglar was seen by some of the family and from the description given the police Constable Redgrave arrested was given last evening at Odd Fellows ing on the premises feloniously. North the children had a merry time all even-has been employed by Mr. Sinclair and ing. The hall was prettily decorated is fully identified by the family as the and the numbers on the programme were 10 steerage passengers. By the time she receives her Fijian and Hawaiian freight she will have a good cargo. She is due here the second week in January. -William Taylor, a logger, had both S. Cleaver.

F. W. McCready, superintendent of the Victoria Electric Tramway and severely from the accident and will be accused to the victoria to the victoria electric tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial to the victoria tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial to the victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial to the victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial to the victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial tramway and severely from the accident and will be victorial tramway and severely from the accident and tramway are accident and tramway and severely from the accident and tramway are accident and tramway and severely from the accident and tramway are accident and tram the Victoria Electric Tramway and severely from the accident, and will be was convicted Lighting Company, was on Saturday laid up for some time, but is likely for a month. eventually to recover his usual strength.

—The steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, arrived here Monday evening from the west coast after an uneventful trip. The Francisco, has effected an arrangement presented with a gold-headed cane by eventually to recover his usual strength. men waited on Mr. McCready and re- first few days of the trip the weather with the Southern and Northern Pacific was rather rough, but during the latter railways and is making a bid for Puget part the weather was very fine. The steamer went as high as Hesquiot, and Captain Roberts reports that the Indians, especially at Clayoquot, are hav- Victoria, for instance, to Honolulu, Apin and R. Walton

Cox, of Edinburgh, has sent to William | Hoosen placed him under arrest made a desperate assault on him. He had evidently repented it all when he appeared in the dock of police court this morning, institution Mr. Cox and his family in the dock of police court this morning, for he admitted the truth of the charges nett gave an organ recital and G. Philof assault and theft. Magistrate Mac-Rae heard the story of Mr. Hoosen however, and sentenced the accused to Pandora street near Quadra on Monday two months with hard labor on each night. Two crowds of hoodlums met | count. The sentences will not run concurrently, so McIntyre will be in jail was badly cut, a large pool of blood four months before he regains his lib-

-It is charged that the Alaska Packing company is endeavoring to secure at a nominal cost vested rights at Point Roberts that would enable them to virtually seclude from the fisheries there all smaller companies or individual fishermen not in their employ. The point is unquestionably one of the finest locaon the Pacific coast, for immense shoals lodge, No. 1, and Pride of the Ridge of salmon sweep past there every year lodge, No. 37, I. O. G. T. net profits of the Wadhams cannery alone in 1893 were said to be \$25,000, and the Drysdale cannery across on the Semiahmoo spit is said to have paid about as much. Both canneries are local manager.

From Thursday's Daily. -At the meeting of the Single Tax club last evening the informal debate on "Socialism v. Single Tax" and the "Law of Interest" took place. A committee was named to arrange an interesting programme for the next meeting.

dinner. There were fully three hun- to leave about the middle of January. dred invited guests, principally young men without homes in the city, in at- Sunday says the royal mail steamer Artendance. After the dinner a first-class awa yesterday made her maiden enconcert was given.

Alaska where he went on business connected with the enterprise. He and his Samoa one of her steerage passengers. associates are meeting with every en- Captain Perkins, was missed. Probab-

married last evening. The ceremony castle, Australia, to Honolulu, with a was performed at the Methodist parsonage and Rev. Solomon Cleaver offici- a storm which used her so severely that ated. Mr. Francis is a seal hunter, the pumps could not keep her free from and the couple will make their home here the water admitted by the leaks. At

ir, acted as best man. Mr. and condition, and it is estimated that hull, Mrs. Van Brocklin returned to Seattle rigging and cargo will be worth at least by the Rosalie this morning. \$10,000. She shows the marks of ter-\$10,000. She shows the marks of ter-

have been received from Tacoma by the secretary of the board of trade: A. C. on New Years day, and young men are Flumerfelt, for services rendered. F. Elworthy, ditto; Captain John Irving, will be music, addresses, gymnastic exercises and refreshments. In the even

-The attention of the public is called lee, for display of Swiss tomato sauce.

Rather than undergo a long and expensive trial, the Alaska Commercial

The section 43 of the municipal act amendment act, 1894, which reads as follows:

"Any person who complains that his "Any person who complains that his name has been omitted from the voters' list after the same has been certified as the British bark Scottish Dale, of Liv- correct by the mayor, may, in cities, apply to the police magistrate of a city-to have his name inserted."

-A. F. Turner, who for over a year wards libelled her for \$100,000, com-promised the claim by accepting \$7500 and an invalid, died on Christmas day in cash. Shipping men think both liti- at his home on Frederick street. The deceased was a native of Woolwich, England, aged 46 years, and leaves a wife and four children. He had lived here several years and was a member of Victoria-Columbia lodge, A. F. & A.

-Miss May Jones and C. N. Owen were married on Christmas night by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The ceremony took place at the Dominion hotel, of which Miss Jones' brother is the popular proprietor. The event was private. only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. Numerous handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will reside in Vic-

toria.

—The Christmas tree entertainment of the Methodist mission, Spring Ridge, hall. There were presents for all, and

-Michael Golding walked past the Gim just after he dropped the rice. In the was convicted of the theft and sent up

dans, especially at Clayoquot, are having some great potlatches. The steamer brought up one hundred barrels of salmon, and a shipment of paper from Alberni. The passengers were: J. Pinkerton, F. Stockholm, P. Ulen, J. Grice, W. H. Smith, Mrs. Luckwitch, J. M. Barker, C. E. Wilkenson, C. J. Blake and B. Walton choir last night, The rendition was -John McIntyre got himself into serious trouble on Monday night. He stole two turkeys from Goodacre's market, and when Night Watchman took the part of Azariah. In the quar-

> ing." -The case of D. A. McKinnon, charged with the larceny of a diamond locket from the jewelry store of Lange & Co., was concluded this morning. The accused was declared guilty and sent to the provincial jail for six months. The last of the evidence for the defence was heard yesterday afternoon, and when the court opened this morning George E. Powell made an extended argument for acquittal. The court declined to accept the theory of the defence that the accused had come by the locket through a third party. In declaring him guilty and passing sentence the magistrate took occasion to score him severely.

"Who May Abide the Day of His Com-

and

-The sealer Rosie Olsen, Captain Quinlan, is nearly ready for sea, and will be the first of the Victoria fleet away. She is provisioned for a nine months cruise and will hunt on the Janow in the trust, and Drysdale is the pan coast and then in Behring sea while en route home. She goes from here to Pachena, where she will get her Indian hunters, and will then head for Yoko-hama. She will have a crew of six white men and eight canoe crews of Indians. The schooner Geneva is rapidly fitting out for the season's work, and will very likely be ready to leave for Yokohama on Monday next. The Ocean The Epworth league of the Metro-politan church gave a grand Christmas 5. Many other schooners will be ready -The San Francisco Examiner of trance to San Francisco Bay, arriving -Captain George Roberts of the new from Sydney via Auckland, Apia and Alaska steamship line, is back from Honolulu, and reported bad weather most of the way. A few hours out from couragement and the new line will begin by he committed suicide by jumping over operations under the most favorable autorable are board. Captain Perkins was in command. spices.

—Charles Francis, of this city, and Miss N. McGregor, of California, were dition while on the way from New-

The City of Kingston reported last evening that the abandoned and partial-ly dismantled bark Southern Chief had been picked up 70 miles off the Cape by one of the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company's these and towed into Port Town-Suva a survey was made of her injuries for the tug boat. She is in fairly good melancholy over the expectation of ar notice being given.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Con Acoport

riving in San Francisco penniless and his despondency was observed by sever-al of his fellow passengers who attempt ed to draw him into conversation. About midnight of the first day out he was seen leaning out over the rail and a few minutes afterward he was missed.

-The steamer Mexico, which arrived from Alaska vesterday, brought down news that William Ogilvie and party of Canadian boundary commissioners have arrived at Juneau and are preparing to survey the trail from Takou inlet to the head waters of the Yukon river, a distance of 2300 miles.

-A Christmas entertainment was given to the Indians at the Herald street provided and an entertaining programme Mr. Williams were the committee in

charge.

—The Indians at Port Simpson sent down another deputation by the steamer Danube to interview General Booth with the view of joining forces with the Salvationists. Passengers by the Dan-ube report that the Indians are holding streets singing Salvation Army songs and wearing the uniform of the Salvationists.

-The cases of Lee Yuk Foon, charged with looking on at a gambling game, and Chin Toy and Lam Hip, charged with conducting games, were called in the police court to-day, but the prosecuting witnesses failed to appear. The magistrate objected to a dismissal, and the cases were remanded until to-morrow. It is evidently the intention to refrain from prosecuting these cases. -George Taylor arrived from Cowichan this morning, bringing with him the carcass of the largest panther that has been shot on the island for some time. The carcass measured 8 feet 2 inches

from tip to tip, and the skin when removed from the carcass measured 12 The beast was a very old one and had immense claws and teeth. Mr. Taylor and his dog had a three hours' fight with the animal.

The remains of Louis Redon were followed to the grave this morning by a large crowd of sorrowing friends. The cortege left the Driard shortly after 10 ruled at right angles so closely together oclock and proceeded to St. Andrew's that the spaces can hardly be dis-Roman Catholic cathedral, where servictinguished, is placed one-eighth of an es were held. Rev. Father Nicolaye inch in front of the sensitive plate in was the officiating clergyman. There were a large number of friends and active photographic camera. Looked quaintances at the church to testify their through, the effect is much the same as respect for the deceased. In addition gazing through a sieve. These lines reto the requiem mass at the church the appear in the half-tone engravings when burial service of the Catholic church printed. was held at the grave. There were a number of very pretty floral pieces sent by friends. The pall bearers were: E. is photographed in the usual way and with the usual sensitive plate, with the bard, Edgar Crowe Baker, Jacob Sehl and John Grant.

-James North, charged with being fethis morning, and showed himself a pretty elever individual. He scored any number of little points in his own behalf, and led up to them just as a shrewd lawyer would. Mrs. Sinclair, who discovered the intruder, was absolutely certain that North was the man. In his own defence North swore that he was not near the house at one o'clock, and brought a witness to prove that he had been at the Bay View saloon at 12,20 o'clock. He also swore that he could not have run away as the prosecuting witness had described, as he had a very sore leg. The case was remanded until to-morrow, and in the interim a medical man will examine the leg.

POLICE WERE SUCCESSFUL. They Arrest the Man Who Sold a White

Boy to Indians. The provincial police have captured the white man who sold a boy to an Indian chief on the west coast and are bring-ing him to Victoria on the steam schooner Mischief, which put into Carmanah point this morning in distress. The constables have also on board the Indian who bought the child, several witnesses and the child himself. The money which the Indian paid for the boy was also found.

The Mischief put into Carmanah, having met with an accident to her rigging. Having no fuel on hoard, it was necessary to stop. The lighthouse keeper supplied the schooner with coal and she proceeded to Victoria. She should be in this evening. A dispatch from Carmanah this after-

noon says: Captain Foote, of the Mischief, says that they had fine weather during their trip. The police made a complete success and captured everyone concerned. The boy says his name is Lemair and that he used to live in Minnesota. The man says his name is Bellinger, but claims the boy is his own. Law Intelligence.

Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court chambers this morning heard the following applications: Carter v. Teague. Jay, for the Jefen dant, applied for an order setting aside the statement of claim on the ground

THE SALVATION ARMY. Preparations For the Visit of Comman-

der Booth.

very special Christmas jubilee will. be held in the Salvation Army barracks in the evening, when the jubilee band, composed entirely of sisters, will make their appearance and furnish music throughout the evening. Everybody is

Great preparations are being made for the visit of General Booth to this city, on January 2nd and 3rd. The procession will form upon the arrival of the mission last night. A good supper was City of Kingston from Seattle, and headfollowed. The Indian children were each presented with a Christmas present. will be tendered him by the mayor and aldermen on behalf of the citizens. Several societies will be represented at the

The Wednesday evening meeting will commence at 7.30 and is to be held in the theatre, the subject announced being "Rise and Progress of the Salvation ets, which are for sale at Jamieson's book store or the Salvation Army barracks. A number of seats will be re-

served during this week On Thursday at 10.30 a.m.: General Booth will meet the members of the legislative assembly on the colonization scheme. At 3 p.m. he will lead a holiness convention in the Metropolitan on Pandora street, and in the evening he will speak on "Darkest England," "Launching the Social Scheme," plaining its workings all over the world. Hon. Theodore Davie will occupy the chair at this meeting. Doors open at 7 p.m.

HALF-TONE ENGRAVINGS. How the Illustrations of the Magazin Are Made

Pictures for the illustration of magazines and some newspapers, are now made direct from photographs. A glass, screen with diamond scratched lines,

The photograph or wash drawing, previously described screen in the camera between the plate and the picture. loniously on the premises of T. F. Sin-clair, conducted his own defence at the the same position of the object of the engraving as the original, the film of the negative is treated to one or two coats of collodion, which gives it a sufficient consistency to permit of it being removed. This film is transposed to the opposite side of another glass. After careful mounting the new negative is ready to be used as a medium for printing on the zinc plate.

The face of the plate is buffed to the highest degree of polish, then coated with a solution of albumen and gelatine and then sensitized by bichromata ammonia. It is then dried and placed in the printing frame, the coated side next to the negative film.

The case is then exposed to the sun or light three to five minutes, or to an electric light for 15 or 20 minutes. The light passes through the heavy thick glass of the printing frame, then through the negative, striking the sensitized plate and decomposing the chemicals wherever it may fall. Where the plate is protected by the shadows and half tones of the negative the sunlight has no effect. This plate is then removed from the

frame in a dark room and carefully washed under running water for several minutes, then dried and heated until the picture appears of a dark brown color. The back of the plate is rubbed with wax while hot to protect it from the etching solution, which is made of perchloride of iron. The picture on the plate is acid proof, and the etching solutions eats only where the plate is unprotected—that part which is blank in the finished engraving. The plate is allowed to remain in the acid bath for 15 minutes, or until sufficient depth is reached. It is then washed and is ready for the router and the printer .-New York Recorder.

"Say there's no such thing as luck, do they?" was the contemptuous exclamation of the misanthropic driver on the Belt line. "It takes twice as much industry and knowledge to drive a car on this line as it does to drive a carriage. An' yet look at John James Howard!"

FOR THE CUP. Next Saturday the Wanderers journey to Wellington to play off their tie for the sup with the Wellington football club. The latpany's tugs and towed into Port Townsend. She was a derelict, having been Apia and then he purchased a steerage der absolute making the corporation of be a great game and well worth seeing. It for the tug boat. She is in fairly good melancholy over the expectation of are notice being given.

THE VICTORIA WE WITH THE SECREMBER AND