

quence of the imposition of a tax of the Newfoundland fish landed in the maritime provinces, a tax of 20 cents per barrel on all Cenadian flour would in future be im-posed. The Association resolved to com-municate with the Dominion Government, by deputation or otherwise, to secure a re-mission of the threatened taxes.

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jury, late on Wedhesday night, feturned a verdict that Christena McLeod died from CE is hereby given that 60 days after te lintend to apply to the Chi f C.m be effects of a corrosive poison, supplied or

In density a strong for an end of the section s railway officials responsible for such trans-mission of the threatened taxes. Guelph Wants a Grant. GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 10.—At a meeting held here; yesterday, of the Agricultural and Arts' Association a resolution was passed asking that, in view of the necessity for selecting stock and other products for the World's Fsir, in 1893, at, Chicago, the Ontario Government grant \$5,000 to the association for the purpose of holding a fair next year. The Brank mathematical must herefore be made the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information as to the spread of the purpose indicated must herefore be made at the border, and you should instruct the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information as to the spread of the privile get information against the clericals. officers accompanying the train to make such inspection, so as not to interfere un-necessarily with the railway schedules. (Signed) C. L. SPAULDING, Died From Corrosive Poison. RAT PORTAGE, Dec. 10.-The Coroner's

Acting Secretary. AMERICAN NEWS.

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CE is hereby given of my intention by to the Board of Licensing Commi beir next sitting for a renew o the Horse-Shue Hotel, Chemai MATTHEW HOW Nov. 12, 1891.

With Intent to Injure.

Fishermen Drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Info HAMILTON, Dec. 10.-At the Hamilton Industrial Works, Charles Carroll, an em-HAMMTRON, DEC. 10.—At the Hamilton Industrial Works, Charles Carroll, an em-ploye, threw his helper, a boy named John Welsh, on a revolving sand drum. The lad was frightfully injured. Carroll drew his wages and skipped. **Langevin's Election Sustained.** MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—The petition against the election of Sir Hector Langevin for Richelieu county on the ground of corrupt vardices was yactuated for the ground of corrupt reatices was yactuated for the ground of corrupt reatices was yactuated for the ground of corrupt reatices was yactuated for the ground of corrupt in the first state of the securities of the Papal Treasury into money. **Frisco Shipping.** San Francusco, Dec. 10.—Info nation was received, this afternoon, that two fishermen lost their lives a short distance to a revolve the securities of the Papal Treasury into money. **His Holiness has sold to the Roman bank**, for nine million lire, credit shares amount-ing to the nominal value of twenty millions. **Excised Frenchmen.**

Richelieu county on the ground of corrapt practices was yesterday dismissed. Sir Hector immediately handed in his resigna-tion for Richelieu county, having chosen Three Rivers, for which he was also elected.

Election Voided by Agents. MONTREAL, Dec. 10 - E. A. Dier, Con-servative member for Brome county, has vacated his seat by filing an acknowledge-ments of corruption by his agents.

memory of the former ruler. It is said that the pension of \$120,000 a year voted to Dom Pedro will not be continued to his family. Much excitement prevails in the city; al-though order is maintained by the troops and police. seven persons.

Ruin Rampant in Rus ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 11.-Bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 10.—Into protocological distance from the Cliff House by capsizing their local. The names of the unfortunate men could not be learned. It is believed they were attempting to fix a sail, when a heavy breeze sprang up and, before they could untable the list Holiness has sold to the Roman bank, the boat went over.
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 San FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The Barkenting the Chamber of Deputies, to day, on the question of Church and State, there were several disorderly scenes. M. M. de gaudet and the the fuguet, president of the Chamber of the resport to Calleo, with rail road ties, sprung a leak and had to be gut into Papeete. She was taking water at the rate of our feer hour, and had to be condemned and sold.
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The Russian bear were to engage in the long anticipated struggle for supremacy in the seast, and for the possession of India, the richest prize in the cast. The excitement increased rapidly, and the general opinion is, at midnight, about the clubs and such places, that war with Russia is looming up on the horizon in India. In any case the Panir question will have to be taken up in deadly earnest.
A constant exchange of despatches is going on between high government officials, here. Some of the officials of the India, the altred with a superatury going to pass the altredy given above. One officer, of high mak, who has recently returned from India, the frontier of the Panir district had reachy ed a most delioate and dangerous stage. The claims mude by Russia, he said, me be greatly modified before even a bas megotiations can be established by three nations concerned, Rurger and frankly said, are caused, in the frontier of the Panir district had reachy in the frontier of the Panir district had reachy in the frontier of the Panir district had reachy in the frontier of the Panir district had reachy is regulations can be established by three nations concerned, Rurger and the stablished by the st

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Judging from the telegraphic abstract that has reached us we conclude that the President's message contained nothing that full text of the message than can be gathered from the telegraphic synopsis. It is really astonishing to see into how small a compass the matter of a very long speech particular Mr. Hayward had exceeded can be condensed.

leading topics discussed in the message. They are all familiar to the readers of the newspapers. We know all about the kind of reciprocity that the American government favors. It is a reciprocity from which competition is rigidly excluded. Competition, instead of being the life of American to scare the American trader. The American is taught from his infancy to dread and detest foreign competition. Although he does this he pines for foreign trade, and is envious and angry when nations which purof reciprocity. In pursuance of this policy the United States enters into arrangements United States, to allow such commodities to enter its ports duty free, provided those and certain of its manufactures. The object of Mr. Blaine's South American Conference was to establish this sort of reciprocity with the whole of South America But it was only partially successful. The President wishes it to be believed that the United States can build up a foreign trade by artificial means like this. And the rhole Republican Party are expected to believe that the trade which the United States, by its extreme illiberality and

short-sighted selfishness, has lost, will be regained by this kind of reciprocity. It will be observed that, while the Harriton Administration is most anxious to the Dominion Government interfered to pre foster reciprocity in trade with the distant went the consummation of a scheme for

matists have not allowed themselves to be clared a tariff war against the Dominion.

ly suspect that the United States Govern- with Canadians as ever. ment will find pretexts for delaying the settlement of this long-disputed question until after the next presidential election. An unsettled dispute with John Bull rier's words. That is precisely what we did

have during a presidential campaign. It

opponents of the Government more scope the regular working of the city schools. does the American.

MR. HAYWARD'S POSITION.

The action taken by the City Council on the dispute between the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the minority of made, and the schools have been supplied with all that they needed. Had the school great deal more is to be learned from the all blame. The finding of the Council is law been unworkable and inefficient as the that Board leaves the Chairman free from that the Chairman exceeded his duty, but Times asserts, this would not have been the that he acted with the best intentions. The case. The Times has opposed the law from resolutions do not state in what the day of its enactment, and it is not won derful that it is in such hot haste to pro claim it inefficient. It should, at least his duty, and we have the opinion We, no doubt, have in the telegram the of one of the ablest jurists in the province, have made a pretence of impartiality-as

sumed a virtue though it had it not. the Hon, A. N. Richards, O. C., that, with respect to the chief charge brought against THE UNIVERSITY BY-LAW.

the Chairman by the minority, he did sim-The defeat of the University by-law is ply what it was his duty to do. When such a man as Mr. Richards says that what the certainly to be regretted, but we think it the hands of New Brunswickers, and New minority regard as an offence is no offence unjust to the ratepayers of this city to in- Brunswickers cannot abide the notion of at all, but the Chairman's plain duty, the sinuate that its rejection was due to any knuckling under to the Nova Scotians. tion, instead of being the file of Adientan public will conclude that Mr. Hayward, so want of appreciation of the benefits and As for the Prince Edward Islanders far from being open to censure, deserves advantages of higher education. It is more they consider themselves quite capable of

commendation. We are quite sure that the majority of the Council sympathise with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for, according to envious and angry when nations which pur-sue a more liberal policy than that of the their ownfinding, he is exactly in the same po-project at a particular time and in a certain seriously considered by their inhalitants. sue a more liberal policy than that of the United States shoulder them out of the open markets of the world. In order to get clear of foreign competition and obtain an advantage over other nations, Mr. Blaine has devised what he calls the policy Blaine has devised what he calls the pol When a public servant, in his zeal to do may greatly desire the end, though he may they are too much governed. They are, inwhat is best for those whom he serves, does consider the means taken to attain it inappro- deed, as free from unnecessary governmental with countries that have commodities to what is irregular, but what turns priate and inexpedient. We think that it interference as the inhabitants of any other with countries that have conimodities to sell which cannot be easily produced in the out to be beneficial, it is unreasonable, is neither wise nor just for the friends of part of the Dominion. In Prince Edward as well as unjust, to treat him as if he were higher education, who are disappointed at Island there are no rural municipalities, and unfaithful. Mr. Hayward did not do wrong, the result of Wednesday's election, to reto enter its ports duty free, provided those countries discriminate in favor of the United States with respect to breadstuffs and night; it is therefore altogether who refrained from voting for it. The unreasonable to suppose that he will resign, failure to carry the by-law has not killed necessary if the union were effected, divided act either rashly or pusillanimously. He or that the Council, even admitting that the university scheme, and its friends will the province into municipalities with a the university scheme, and its friends will the province into municipalities with a declares that Chili is ready to make reparation of reeve and council for each, the expense their own resolution states the Unairman's most mary you most nearly it out. case correctly, expect him to resign. We their fellow-citizens to carry it out. believe that he is not called upon to resign. We have received a letter on this subject, as it is now. As the area of the Island is a position, the duties of which he has per-formed ably and conscientiously, and we hope that he does not think of doing any-tion, but whatever advantage he may have thing of the kind.

AN ANGRY COLONY. have consideration for the feelings and the the other two provinces. So the argument The good people of the Island of New-

opinion. VIOLENCE NOT FORCE.

The New Westminster Ledger seems to republics of South America, it does all it reciprocal trade that had been negotiated can to discourage intimate trade relations between that colony and the United look back with regret on the time when the with Canada. The President expatiates at States. They think that the Dominion public men of Canada were the objects of considerable length on the alleged success should mind its own business and allow coarse and virulent attacks in the press and of the McKinley tariff, which was specially them to make the best bargain they can on the platform. It remarks:-

foundland are angry at Canadians becaus

Canada has much reason to thank his outwitted by the American officials in set- They are very angry, but, if the Dominion opponents for their forbearance towards tling the terms upon which the Behring Sea Government is judicious, they will soon him in the earlier part of his career. Everydispute is to be arbitrated. We strong. get over their pet, and be as good friends thing that could have been said against

> NOT AT ALL SKILLFUL moods and tenses and tones of malignant

vituperation, but with very little effect. If The Times accuses us of twisting Mr. Lau abuse and denunciation could have killed (politically) Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles is ra very convenient 'thing to not do. We quoted Mr. Laurier's own words as they were reported in the leading

inoperative, they have been unable to pro- doings of either public or private offenders. nd better opportunities of criticism than duce a dead-lock, or to impede in any way Violence is not force, and frequently not even the outward and visible sign of force.

A MARITIME UNION.

The fact

Although the Board of Trustees has, through the recalcitration of the irreconcilable Three been at sixes and sevens, the work of educa-Every now and then there is talk of a

> union of the maritime provinces of Eastern Canada. It is said that those provinces are too much governed, and that their affairs could be better managed with less expense, if they formed one province of the Dominion. There is a good deal of force in much of what is said in favor of a union of those provinces, but the trouble is that the arguments in support of union are much more seriously considered by the inhabitants of the rest of Canada, than they are by the

people of the provinces by the sea. Nova Scotians do not like the prospect of placing any share of the control of their affairs in than likely that as many of the friends of managing their own affairs without the help

would be nearly, if not altogether, as great sustained at the hands of Chilians. He derived from his scholastic training, it has not taught him to restrain his temper, or to certain extant, if we do not mistake, true of

convictions of those who differ from him in of expense has not so much weight with as we can see, no chance of a Union of the

Maritime Provinces in the near future, unless a greater inducement is held out to them to unite than any that now appears.

THE DISTURBANCE IN INDIA.

A great deal of importance is evidently India but of Afghanistan and China. Its claim to part of this territory appears sia to this territory, says that "it is diffi-

European powers to combine against that government spends not only what it try to plunge in the wilderness of the Pamir, try to plunge in the wildernession the Lamir, but whose final result is greatly question-able. In fact, as far as historical record goes, no army has ever crossed the Bokhara and Khokand across the Pamir to India; and if the Russians, nevertheless, try to penetrate into the region, it is only their intention of political mole-work, for the Russian rouble has often proved more effective and more dangerous than the Rus-sian gun." United States commercial exclusiveness. collects but it is getting clear of the accumuand in Great Britain, the American policy lations of the Cleveland and other adminisis making many influential and industrious converts. We have seen that Col. Howard also declare that the small surpluses which Vincent, at the Birmingham Conservative it shows on paper are delusive, and that the Confernece, was able to get a resolution in time has come when, instead of having a surfavor of preferential trade arrangements plus to boast of, the United States Governpassed by a large majority. The American ment must deplore a deficit. This may or sian gun.

It might have been said two months ago policy is making great headway in many may not be the case, but what we have to do English and Soutch manufacturing towns. with are the figures that are before us. that M. Vambery was a mere alarmist, We find by the report that the total Manufacturers and operatives in those and that his hatred of Russia had warped his judgment. But seeing that what he towns are beginning to see that it is hardly revenue of the United States for the year looked upon as probable has come to pass, it fair for Great Britain to open her market to ending June 30, 1891, was \$458.544.233is only fair to conclude that he had good almost everything that the Americans pro- we leave out the cents. The expenditure grounds for his distrust and his suspicions. duce, while the Americans close their market for the same year was \$421,304,470, leaving We see in the Review of Reviews that to British productions and brag loudly of a surplus of \$37,239,762. The chief item of the Czar said to Col. Grambcheffsky, who the performance. Mr. Louis McIver, a expenditure last year was for pensions. Scotch free trader, in a speech which he There was paid that year for pensions of asked for permission to explore this region, and who afterwards complained of the way made a little while ago in South Edinburgh, one kind and another the enormous in which he was treated by the British showed very clearly that the American idea sum of \$124,415,951. The whole military authorities, that he wished "to avoid any- is working vigorously in the British mind. establishment, including rivers and harbors, thing that would give England the least Among other things Mr. McIver said :forts, arsenals, and sea-coast defences, was

traing that would give England the least ground of complaint, otherwise I will not let you go. I do not wish for more terri-tory. My late father left me quite suffici-tory. My late father left me quite suffici-tory and to develop its resources." If His Imperial Majesty said this, and meant what he said, he will remain per-fectly neutral while the British punish the barbarous tribe for its unprovoked raid into its neighbor's territory. If, as M. Vam-bery believes, he is bent upon mischief, he will take a very different course. will take a very different course,

What is said on the platform with acceptance in Great Britain soon finds its way to Parliament, and views that become

WORTHLESS TESTIMONY.

Chili does not seem to be in the slightest popular are soon embodied in the policy of the degree daunted by the tall talk of the vernment. It seems more than probable President of the United States and the that the British people will, before very newspapers which are both his inspirers long, adopt the American policy of reciprocity, and then Americans will find that they have been preparing a rod for their

CHILI'S ATTITUDE

The only proofs which the Times adduces that the School act of this province is unspeaks of Minister Egan's conduct in terms of firm and manly reprehension, and he is workable are random statements made by ture for that year is estimated at inside of two candidates for the Mayoralty of New Westminster. We have not seen those statements, and our contemporary does not concerning the acts of the Chilian Government and the Chilian people. He says that quote them. Before we attach the slightest he is perfectly satisfied that when all the importance to this testimony, whatever its the estimated revenue is \$45,336,350, while value may be, we would have to hear what the estimated expenditure is \$411,300,093, truth is known there will not be the of expense has not so much weight with truth is known there will not be the those candidates know about the School act, making the surplus \$14,036,256.

stightest trouble between the United States and Chili. "We are," he said, "desirons of cultivating amicable relations" New Westminster and the rest of the pro-of controversies that are now going on. We with all countries, and have no desire for vince. It is more than probable that the find that the whole export trade of the candidates know nothing whatever about United States last year amounted to \$884,any difficulty with the United States." The the school law or how it is working. It is 480.810, and that the exports to Great Chilian President appears to be a prudent hardly ever safe to put implicit faith in the Britain and Ireland alone amounted to and clear-headed man, who will not get unsupported assertions of candidates for civic \$445,414,026, so that Great Britain is to the himself or his government into difficulties honors. It is more than probable that they united States, as a customer, worth more than all the rest of the world combined.

to Great Britain as the Times pretends to Our contemporary, for want of something can be found of convincing Americans that. believe, why does it withhold the passage truthful or sensible to say, reiterates the in taking a hostile attitude, commercially, to be acknowledged, but to the Little believe, why does it withhold the passage truthful or sensible to say, reiterates the in taking a hostile attitude, commercially, Pamir, where the brush with the hostile from its readers? It makes the excuse that rubbishy falsehood that "all people know toward Great Britain they are committing

him, and a very great deal more than ought to have been said, was uttered in all the Russia has no right. Professor A. Vambery, published in its columns some weeks matters are prepared for itacross. James Ray." natives took place, it is contended that Bussia has no right. Professor A. Vambery, who is an authority on the subject, writing to the London Times, on the 17th of last political speech is regarded by the contended that is contained in the speech which was black the (THE COLONISTS) judgments in such matters are prepared for it across James Bay." Some people know that this lie, which has political speech is regarded by the done duty so often in the columns of the ot the South American Republics. Let us October, commenting on the claim of Rus. majority of newspaper readers. We ins of the Colonist on the claim of Rus. The opin- see what those republics are worth as cus-ions of the Colonist on the way in which tomers to the Americans as compared with politically) Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir George Russian Cabinet of St. Petersburg will ad. reader and copy-holder, who read that Contract Langeving Sir Hector Langeving Sir Bennois Hindred Russian Cabinet of St. Petersburg will ad. reader and copy-holder, who read that Contract Langeving Sir Hector Langeving Sir Bennois Hindred Russian Cabinet of St. Petersburg will ad. reader and copy-holder, who read that Contract Contract on the way in which the states to the Americans as compared with the School Act is administered and the character and capacity of the men who have exports of the United States to the whole of Sir Hector Langeving Sir Hector L words as they were reported in the leading will give the fire-eating politicians oppor-tunities of twisting the tail of the odd British lion in a way that will gain votes from the Anti-British section of the popula-transfer and capacity of the men who have organ of his own party. This is what the British lion in a way that will gain votes from the Anti-British section of the popula-transfer and capacity of the men who have organ of his own party. This is what the been entrusted with its administration, or and many others, they would have given up the ghost at a very early stage of their political career. But, notwithstanding the political career. But, notwith

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(From our own Corres OTTAWA, December 12. son, Engineer of th partment, emphatically d that the existence of the C not advertised sufficiently mariners were notified in both in England the Un Canada that the light was they were again warned, in

the light was put in operat Suggestion has been mad Department that no fishing to canners on the Fraser that they all got the fisher canners should make terms Probably the views of the tion will be asked on the The cheques for the l census enumerators, whose finished, were forwarded to was caused by the non-arr statement of accounts. Alexander Workman, ex-Alexander workman, ex-died to-day, aged 94. The Canada Atlantic Pacific railways cut rates tario points, to-day, throug former road in carrying the students home. The second-hand dealer, ion of the Presbyterian The second hand dealer, sion of the Presbyterian Marquis of Lorne, says he Smith, a messenger in the al's department. Smith ever had it in his posses are investigating. German, unseated in W prosecuted for personal oview to his disqualification The North Lanark m place on the 24th, polling of

OTTAWA, Dec. 14. -He while in Toronto on Wedn sider the advisability of ander the advisability of servatory to Ott wa. The funeral of ex-Mayo place to-day, and was larg Diphtheria is epidemic in ber sharties on the Upp men of this city came hom

day. Mr. Cameron, of Huron the sponge, and admits br The Civil Service Comm

morrow. The Fishery cruisers are to the presence of Yank Nova Scotia.

The Hop Crop of SPEINGFIELD, Mass., De crop of 1891, as comput England Homestead, is 243

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on 51,954 acres, as compa bales, grown on 48,962 acr new crop aggregates 20,5 New York state and about ity in Washington; 7,60 California, and 4,762,000 p California, and 4, /02,000 I a very considerable increas The Wisconsin crop was ure. Two-thirds of the ne in second hands, having average of 16½ cents per against 30 cents for last Homestead reports confirm ments of foreign shortage.

For a Cuban Re WASHINGTON CITY, D resolution has been introd Call, identical to the one i last session, providing the requested to open negoti for the purpose of inducing to consent to the esta island of Cuba of a free republic such consent to the

and 5 no notice is taken of them by the the groundlings, and they are consequently ment by reproducing for them that statecontinued. If the Behring Sea dispute s this time next year to be any nearer

 The set is this time next year to be any hearer is now, we shall be be the year easily disappointed.
 If some to be the President's policy to make all he can out of the Chilian difficulty.
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has carefully refrained from setting before tion50 Furious attacks on Great Britain are still² bopular ln some parts of the United which, for fear we should be nisunderstood the misunderstood They mean nothing, of course, and misrepresented we have twice quoted. the rulers of the land. The malignity of their opponents made for these men parand 5 no notice is taken of the ears of judge of the nature of Mr. Laurier's state-blackguarded, overlooked their faults and stood by them in spite of their mistakes. ment verbatim et literatim ?

Our simple and disingenuous contem-In no part of the Dominion have Our simple and disingenuous contemporter public men been more exposed to porary is guilty of a very pretty piece of the virulence of their opponents than in the word-twisting in the following sentence : "When Mr. Laurier said he would have province of Quebec, "Lower Canada," as it used to be called, yet the politicians of nothing to do with any reciprocity scheme that province are not all models of political that involved the sacrifice of the nation's dignity, he, no doubt, meant what he said." purity. 1000

This is just what Mr. Laurier did not say. He did not say a word about the say. He did not say a word about the "nation," and from the tenor of his speech it is evident that he was not thinking about the "nation." The "dignity" that he spoke of was not the "nation's" dignity, as the Times would have its readers be-lieve, but "Canada's dignity," which as our readers know is another and a very the IN A HURRY. The Times has pronounced the school law The Times has pronounced the school law the solution to t " nation," and from the tenor of his speech on political subjects created a fierce and un-

Crime in high places can be best exposed which to support its condemnation. Similar and denounced in simple and temperate laws have worked well elsewhere, and the law language. When a speaker shows by his which it condemns is working well in every manner and his words that he has no object other part of the province except the city of but the public good in preferring an accusa-Wietoria. And why does it not work tion against a servant of the people, he smoothly here ? Simply because three of stands a far better chance of getting an atsemochly here? Simply because three of stands a far better chance of getting an at the members of the Board of Trustees are sentive and respectful hearing and of make "As to the possibility of marching".

(an affluent of the Oxus) which, in 1873. influence.

ject now before the people of Canada. It is The Times correspondent is exceedingly quite evident that the Times looks upon the

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says : Leader has taken.

tries to raise a prejudice against us, because mere." As our readers see, Gilghit has been tampered with, and a disturbance has been to make it appear that Mr. Laurier meant "the nation" when he said "Canada," it is of Northern Cashmere-spelled in our tele- doing something more than usually silly. grams Kashmir. M. Vambery does not believe that India can be invaded from that THE RECIPROCITY IDEA.

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AN ONTARIO LIBERAL. Mr. George McMurrich, of Toronto. a

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best customer.

522,205, and considerably more than half of

it went to pay the pensions. The whole

civil establishment of the United States, in-

cluding everything connected with it, was

fourteen million dollars less than was given

in the shape of pensions to soldiers who

fought in the civil war their widows and

children, and other relatives. And the pen-

sion expenditure has not, by any means,

reached its highest point, for, in the esti-

mates of the present fiscal year, .ending

June, 1892, pensions are set down at \$125,-

000,000, and for the year ending June 30,

1893, the estimate for pensions is \$147,064,

550, while the military and naval expendi-

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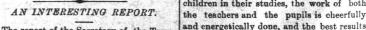
mated expenditure \$409,000,000, making the

estimated surplus \$24,000,000. For 1893

We trust that many of the parents and to the means she takes to accomplish her for its loyalty t, the Mothor Country and Boston speech as the Times of this city, friends of the children who are pupils ends. Singularly enough, he predicts that to British Institutions. If this were When asked by a reporter of the Montreal in the public schools will attend she will do, or cause to be done, exactly what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a passage which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place. Read in a place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually taken place which has no bearing whatever what has actually ta bearing what has no bearing what has no bear has a taken bearing and encourage the teachers. Very few

"I should say no, by all means. Mr. are so busy that they cannot spare an hour nately keep out of its columns the passage, Laurier, no doubt, spoke his convictions, or so to see how the schools are conducted, which is really significant and which clearbut they are not the convictions of the and what progress the children are making. y defines the position which the Liberal majority of our people in Ontario. His It will require but a very small sacrifice of

sentiments are not our sentiments." The Toronto Alderman is not of the of the children, and their sympathy with sentiments are not our sentiments." We have compelled our contemporary to note the meaningless passage, which it opinion that Mr. Laurier's speech and Mr. the men and women who oes cite correctly. It, at the same time, Mowat's letter express the same ideas or with a very important part of their educapretends to think that when a British subteach the same doctrine, for he added: tion: and it is impossible to overestimate ject in this Dominion speaks of "the "It is Oliver Mowat's letter, however, the moral effect that a good attendance of ation," he must be understood to mean which is pleasing us up West, and it has visitors will produce. It may be observed Canada. This is a supremely ridiculous done more to unite the different wings of that, in the town or district in which the assumption. Canada to a British subject, the party than anything else. As between parents take little or no interest in the here or elsewhere, is not "the nation." Laurier's speech and Mowat's letter, give schools, education in that town or district Every intelligent Canadian knows that it is me the letter. That has the true ring." is in a low and unheal hy condi-From this we infer that the Times is out tion. On the other hand, in those not even "a nation" : and when the Times of touch with the Liberals of Ontario, and places where an interest is taken we have exposed its little trick, in trying the English-speaking provinces of the East. by the community in the progress of the children in their studies, the work of both



The report of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States is to a Canadian a very interesting document. He will glean in the nomes begot interest and in the schools. It may be a little difficult

the members of the Board of Trustees are the same of t

republic, such consent to t ment by Cuba to the gove of such a sum of money a lent to the value of the p longing to Spain in the isi quishment of her sovereig the securing by such treat advantages as may be stim vantages as may be stip

Extradition for

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-4 from Scotland Yard ha warrant for the arrest of Hurlburt, under the ext perjury in his divorce case warrant was only ope Britain, but Sir Aug solicitor to the treasury at cutor, was so incensed at to be an audacious attem ends of justice, that he ma sentations to the Under-Se for foreign affairs, calling fact that, by the extradit in Washington City on jury or subordination of J Jury or subordination of p the crimes that are extr Hurlburt was at one t minister, at another, edit York World, and is well-writer, Gladys Evelyn, a that he seduced her under riage. In her suit against he won by what is de awearing

Concerning Jay NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .-Advertiser has an interv Crouch, affirming that George, and their followers of the market. Gould is a trapped and in danger of big sensation in the mar Crouch says it is well a Gould got the controllin Union Pacific he opposed ousted, and some say he throw the road into the h but Morgan and the throw the road into the h but Morgan and the charge of the floating deh and blocked the plau. P only salvation will be son such as the "Black Fr event he can buy in his sh profit

swearing.

Condemned Conv Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 1 sentenced to death in La

CAPITAL NOTES. Petition to Licence Fishermen Only on the Fraser River Instead

That Address to the Marquis of Lorne -Cheques for the Census Enumerators.

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hen, instead of having a surthe United States Govern-

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case, but what we have to do res that are before us.

the report that the total

United States for the year

, 1891, was \$458,544,233

e cents. The expenditure r was \$421,304,470, leaving .239.762. The chief item of st year was for pensions. that year for pensions of

another the enormous 5,951. The whole military including rivers and harbors, and sea-coast defences, was 5; and the expense of the ent, including the construcvessels, machinery, armaat, and improvement of navy nore than \$26,113,896. Both and everything connected t the United States less than

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722,026. And althe

Diphtheria in the Ottawa Lumber Shanties-Yankee Fishermen Off the Nova Scotian Coast

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, December 12. -J. W. Ander-son, Engineer of the Marine De partment, emphatically denies the report that the existence of the Carmanah Light is not advertised sufficiently. He says that mariners were notified in January, 1891, both in England the United States and Canada that the light was being built, and they were again warned, in July last, when the light was put in operation.

The second hand dealer, who had posses-sion of the Presbyterian address to the Marquis of Lorne, says he received it from Smith, a messenger in the Governor-Gener-al's department. Smith denies that be ever had it in his possession. The police are investigating.

place on the 24th, polling on the 31st.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—Hon. Mr. Tupper, while in Toronto on Wednesday, will con-sider the advisability of removing the ob-servatory to Ott.wa. The funeral of ex-Mayor Workman took place to day, and was largely attended. Diphtheria is epidemic in some of the lum-ber shanties on the Upper Ottawa. Two men of this city came home to die on Satur-

nen of this city came he that are now going on. We day. Mr. Cameron, of Huron, has thrown up whole export trade of the the sponge, and admits bribery by agents. The Civil Service Commission meets to ast year amounted to \$884,-hat the exports to Great reland alone amounted to The Fishery cruisers are still out, owing o the presence of Yankee fishermen off Vova Scotia. that Great Britain is to the as a customer, worth more

AMERICAN NEWS.

The Hop Crop of 1891. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12.-The hop crop of 1891, as computed by the New England Homestead, is 243,308 bales, grown Angiand Homestead, is 245,500 bases, grown on 51,954 acres, as compared with 204,849 bales, grown on 48,962 acres last year. The new orop aggregates 20,500,000 pounds in New York state and about half this quant-ity in Washington; 7,600,000 pounds in California, and 4,762,000 pounds in Oregon, a very considerable increase over last year. The Wisconsin crop was practically a fail-ure. Two-thirds of the new crop is already in second hands, having been sold at an average of 164 cents per, pound to date, sgainst 30 cents for last year's crop. The Homestead reports confirm the earlier statemestead reports confirm the earlier state-nts of foreign shortage.

has been said about the im United States of the trade nerican Republics. Let us republics are worth as cus ericans as compared with nd her dependencies. The Jnited States to the whole of amount to only \$33,708,200. orts to the British North ous alone amount to \$39 .-

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Smith, a messenger in the Governor-Gener-al's department. Smith denies that be ever had it in his possession. The police are investigating. German, unseated in Welland, is being prosecuted for personal corruption, with a view to his disqualification. The North Lanark nomination takes place on the 24th, polling on the 31at.

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For a Cuban Republic.

McCarthyites to contest the seat in parlia-WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 14.—A joint resolution has been introduced by Senator ment made vacant by the death of Richard by Senator need by him president be with Spain end to the Patnell wing of the Irish party. Davit had been strongly urged by the McCarthyites to stand for Waterford, government but declined to do so. The Parnellite leaders, Redmond, Leamy and Dalton, had been in Waterford some days. This after-noon a special train brought hundreds of supporters of the rival candidates, and the various contingents, armed with blackthorms and shillalas, merched through the streets to the music of brass bands. Ominous ru-more fau impending row had been exciting Call, identical to the one introduced by him last session, providing that the president be requested to open negotiations with Spain for the purpose of inducing that government to consent to the establishment on the to consent to the establishment of island of Cuba of a free and independent to be given upor

DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—Messrs. Michael Daviti and William O'Brien went to Waterford, to-day, in support of the anti-Parnellite can-didate, Mr. Keane, who was chosen by the McCarthyites to contest the seat in parlia-

Burled Alive.

Burled Alive-BERLIN, Dec. 14.—By the collapse of an overweighted brewery at Pinneberg, to day, 28 workmen were buried beneath a mass of debris, and fifteen of them died before the escuers could reach them.

To Study the Social Question.

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republic, such consent to be given upon pay-ment by Cuba to the government of Spain of such a sum of money as will be equiva-lent to the value of the public property be-longing to Spain in the island and the relin-quishment of the source with the relin-

of such a sum or money as will be equiva-lent to the value of the public property be-and shillalabe, marched through the streas the security by such treaty of commercial advantages as may be stipulated. **Extractions for Perlury.** New York, Des. 11.—A special detective from Scotland Yard has arrived witha warrant for the arrest of William Henry Hurlburt, under the extradition laws, for perjury in his divorce case. The Bow streat warrant was only operative in Great Britain, but Sir Augustres Stevenso solicitor to the treasury and public prose-cutor, was so incensed at what he believed to be an andacions a tempt to defact the ends of justice, that he made strong repre-sentations to the Under-Secretary of State warrant for the arrest of William Henry Hurlburt, under the extradition laws, for perjury in his divorce case. The Bow streat Britain, but Sir Augustres Stevensor to the state are cutor, was so incensed at what he believed to be an andacions, tatempt to defact the ends of justice, that he made strong repre-sentations to the Under-Secretary of State were hurled through the air, and black, ther many howling rioters to the head, for a brief were hurled through the ir, and black ther many howling rioters to the hospitals, their drums being smashed in and their in-many other cities, as also to Canada, for a brief were hurled through the air, and black the numents brokan. The Parellite their interes. The Move for the eigraph, telephone and electric for of eigraph, telephone and electric for of eigraph, telephone and electric for of the graph, telephone and electric for of eigraph, telephone and electric for of the swell known as a bypen the riments brokan. The Parellite the indign to the fard that are extraditable. W. Hi hurlburt was at one time a Unitarian minister, at another, editor of the New York World, and is well-known as a bypen the riments brokan. The blood flowed wor halbed the procession by whom a solor to the farga Davit received a ansty cuto on the wor halbed the po

in Washington City of July 12, 1899, per-jury or subordination of perjury was among the crimes that are extraditable. W. H. Hurlburts was a to one time a Unitarian minister, at another, editor of the New York World, and is well-known as bym-that he soluced her under promise of mar-riage. In her suit against him for damages he won by what is described as hard-swearing. Concerning Jay Gould. New York, Dec. 11.—The Commercial Advertiser has an interview with George Crouch, affirming that Gould is solid George, and their followers are heavily short of the market. Gould is said to be bady traped and in danger of losing millions. A big sensation in the market is expected. Crouch and in the hands of a receiver, but Morgan and the Vanderbills took charge of the foating jed to three searced the sature for the parties of using their botoms on the sature for the sature and in the market is expected. Crouch as in the market is expected. Crouch as in the Market is expected. Crouch as in the Wing of the searce of the market is expected. Crouch as in the Wing a data concrute on the sasult upon his friends, say-that the crouch saw the croating hard protected the Parneli-tes, while the force of their blows was in the midat of all the searces of plotting, built, the same transfer the same of the sate of the the force of their blows was and bucked the plan. People say Gould's only salvation will be some terrific orash, such as the "Black Friday," in which even the can buy in his short interests, at a profit. Condemned Convicts Saved.
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PARIS, Dec, 12.—M. Paul Deschanel, dep-uty from the department of Eure et Loire, has been commissioned by the French gov-ernment to proceed to the United States with a view of investigating the social ques-tion and protection of the workingman and PARIS, Dec. 12 .- M. Paul Deschan

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AFTER FIVE YEARS.

emains of Two Missing Men Supposed Have Been Discovered on Howe Sound.

VANCOUVER, Den. 15 .- A little less than five years ago Charles Robertson, of Lulu

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MONTREAL, Dec. 15.-The Canadian Pacific Railroad in stocking an exhibition car with the produce of Manitoba and the Northwest and sending it throughout the agricultural districts of Eogland, accom-panied by a capable lecturer, has met with a success wholly unexpected by its pro-

Steamer Walla Walla has left for Victoria. to-day, arrived at Welbeck Abbey, hear

and by the Dean of Windsor, conducted the ber sang portions of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and Sullivan's "Prodigal Son." The Queen was surrounded by the members of her family, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke and Princess Christian. Her mejesty in person placed a wreath on the tomb of the departed, and the ceremonies were more than usually impressive.

Valley Railway, together with all its rights, franchises, etc., was sold at auction, at noon to-day, in the U. S. Circuit courtroom. P. A. M. Widner, representing the ncome bond-holders, was the purchaser, and the only bidder. His bid of \$3,000,000, together with the road's indebtedness

together with the road's indebtedness of \$25,000,000, makes the total purchase price \$28,000,000. The Pennsylvania road is the owner of the msjority of the bonds, and the sale is, virtually to the Pennsyl-vania Railway. A large sum will be spent in donble tracking the low grade division of the Alleghany Valley railway and the building of the connection branch from Homewood to Redhank Junction, thus connecting the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago with the Philadolphia and Erie railway at Driftwood, giving the Pennsyl-vania rad a much shorter freight roats be-tween New York and Chicago, entirely-avoiding the heavy grades in the Alleghany mountains.

The Telegraphers' Strike. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15.-D. J. Ramsay, Assistant Chief Telegrapher of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, who is attending the Railway Telegraphers, who is attending the federation of railway employes organiza-tion, and who is assisting in the manage-ment of the telegraphers' strike, stated, this afternoon, that he had telegrams notifying him that 300 men in the employ of the Southern Paoific Railway left their keys at ten o'clock this morning, and not a car, either passenger or freight, is being moved on the Atlantic and Pacific.

The remains of James Bowden were, yes-terday afternoon, interred in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from Mr. Hayward's undertaking rooms at 2:30 a'clock.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Prince of Wales,

Anstria, died, yesterday, of influenza He was a cousin of the Austrian Kaiser and son of the late Archduke Renier, for many years viceroy of Lombardy, and noted for his severity against Italians struggling for literty. Sigismound was born in Milan in 1826. He never made sny special impres-sion in public affairs. He was a brother of the late Archduke Henry, who died the day after his wife's death. Influenza is carrying off many victims in Vienna, both in the upper and lower walks of life. **Primee of Wales Visiting.**

Victoria West takes the prize for

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1891,

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec 11 LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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Wants His Share.

The alleged gold find on the Work estate continues the talk of a large portion of the town, and yesterday another claim was recorded by a gentleman living near the lodge of rocks brought so prominently for-ward by Mr. Blackett's report of its value.

which was carried, and the proceedings HERALDING CHRISTMAS. Sights and Scenes at the R.

The Stars Were Silent.

Even professional fortune tellers are not permitted to peer into the future beyond "a sartin extint" – there are some scorets which are hidden even from the eyes of the seer. If this were not so, Madame Van-

Church Bazaar,

Yesterday.

"that I would go back again to misery and filth when I am so well treated here. I have hith when I am so well treated here. I have a large garden to play in, and all the girls here are great friends of mine already. See, I am learning to knit," and the little con-vert held up a shred of stocking, evidently immensely proud of her handiwork. The other girls in the Home are seem-ingly proud of their park companying and

ADJOURNED ASSIZES. The Alleged Perjury and Forgery

Cases Laid Over Until Next Term.

of the evidence of Jeffreys, showing that it had a decided bearing on the case. He asked that this case also be postponed until World's Fair.

next Assizes. Mr. Walker said that James Gray had been in jail for four months, and was anxious that the .case should be proceeded ECZEMA ON A LADY

Harper vs. Camer This cause celebe, which we terday morning, did not con supposed to come up on an a new trial, but as judges are present in Victoria, and two there was very little Chambe The Harper and Cameron cas consequence, taken up. It it will be reached by Tuesday will be a full court, it is exp day next, when several long. will be entertained.

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From THE DAILY COL

Reg. vs. Vipon The case of Reg. v. Vipo yesterday, has been postpon illness of the prisoner. He i tody in Nansimo on a charg assault, and was expected to in the dock here during the

The residents of Nelson, I well supplied as to banking in the early spring. As aun day, the Bank of B.C. propos a branch in the beginning of Duck of Montreal baya now

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Bank of Montreal have now every way suitable well 1 which they will shortly of Rumor has it that a third ba ental reputation, will also be Nelson early in 1892.

PACIFIC ASPHALT Co. vs. M JEEVES-To sign judgment XIV. Judgment for amount to defendant to defend as to b costs in the cause. Bodwell plaintiff, Geo. Jay for defend

LAU DING ET. AL. vs. Wox Security for costs Order n being fixed at \$150 of proceed time. Belyea and Gregory Walker, Pemberton and Dun

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In Chamber

Almost every day-or nig past has seen some petty mitted in Victoria, and the in mitted in Victoria, and the in a regular gang of enterprising embitious thieves are work Early yesterday morning W at the corner of Governme streets, Rock Bay, was the tions. A panel was cut off t and an entrance thus having cash drawer was dilled into As usual, the thieves did th leaving no clue behind. aving no clue behind.

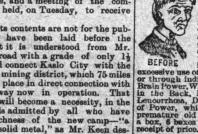
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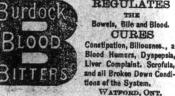
In the City Police Police Magistrate Belyes awaiting him in the city pol-terday. There were the usu posed of in the usual way; a the case of Wm. Nicholis, ch arcony of three quarts of gin ing a couple of witnesses, th adjudged guilty and fined Wah Kee, for an infraction by law, paid a penalty of \$1 the evidence in the case of charged with larceny, was he man being conmitted for tria

A Successful Opera Doctors E. and F. Hall Doctors E. and F. Hall formed a very difficult opp Pation, who, it will be re-from the scaffolding of a hous erection, on Thursday afte opened the neck and found tw brae pressing hard on the spin of the bones was removed of the bones was removed put into its proper position. Was a complete success, but, dubious about the ultimat their patient, as the vertebra sustained made a very viol with the spinal cord, which is permanently injured. The

is permanently injured. Inconscious after the operation.

A Christmas Entertal The first of the Christmas The first of the Christmas entertainments was given by Presbyterian church, last nig West hall, when a large nun faces were to be seen. A la tree, loaded down with presen was placed in the centre of the which Santa-Claus-all appeared, loaded down with for the youngsters. The pro-evening opened with a short tainment, followed by a suppo-sents having been distributed tainment, followed by a supp sents having been distributed were awarded to Geo. Sk Walsh, Ralph Walsh, Sara Wattie Caven, Georgie C. Muir, and Alice McArthur fo ce and their har





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year. A considerable sum from the admission fee, w toward the Sabbath-school

church. E. C. Benevolent Su A meeting of the B. C. B ciety was held in the City Hi evening, and a goodly number terested in the work were in Among those present were M ris, president; Mrs. Rudlin, ing, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. Ga McQuade, Mrs. C. Kent, M tosh, Mr. Burnes, Miss Hya Mason, Mr. W. Gall, and A If was decided to hold a gra ment in the public market, of stant, consisting of vocal and music and a dance. A very gramme is pronised, by near local talent of the city. The was set down as fifty cents. tainment will no doubt prove traction, and, when the wort view is considered, there can that the new building will lo that the new building will io der so favorable an opening, many demands on the funds of this season, and it is only state the case to secure a liber

The Zamb si-Dutard The Zamb si-Dufard The case of the Zambesi Du must be quite fresh in the readers of THE COLONIST, as a of the disaster appeared in t a few weeks ago. In the Cou ty, yesterday, Sir M. B. Beg Captain St. Clair, R.N., of The state to hear the avidence Gaptain St. Clair, R. N., ôf pion, sat to hear the evidenc which vessel was to blame. I Jackson & Helmcken and C. peared on behalf of the owner nie Dutard, and Messrs. Body represented the s.s. Zambesi. taken up in examining the o and the seamen of the Dutar dence went to show that, whe er was making a S.S. W. cour light 1½-knot breeze, she sigh besi about eight points on her the latter had fog horns and ing at the time, the witness ahe altered her course and bor on the schooner, striking h and that if the latter had not laden she would have been They stated that had not suddenly altered her course an been well. The witnesses w suddenly altered her course a been well. The witnesses

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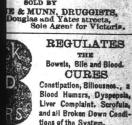
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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 12. to rigid cross-examination, after which the case was adjourned till Monday morning, y hen the Zambesi's witnesses will be ex-LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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THE DISABLED WHALEBACK. CROSSLEY AND HUNTER. Rescued by the Upton Liner Zambesi, and Last Evening's Services Eminently Successful

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 13. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

found in a room adjoining one known to be devoted to purposes of prosti-tution. After the hearing of the Chief, the case was laid over until Tuesday. Foreshadowed Policy of the Govern-

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 ALONG THE WATTE FRONT, DR. 10.
 Lats adapting was breaking, this morning, with the contrast, the second secon

bal. Dr. Leitch left for San Francisco yesterday, with Mr. F. G. Quick, who is to undergo a sur-

city.
Departed on Short Notice.
A few days ago the Chief of Police re-coived initation from parents of scholars at tending St. And's school that their daugh-ters were being persistently annoyed and insulted on their way to and from school by an occupant of a cabin on Humboldt street.
Kergent Levin was commissioned to get the facts, and hostocceeded, on Thuraday, in action ing his main the act. The culturit was total that he might as well vacate the city, and he left for the Sound, on the City of King ston, Friday night.
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that the young woman was not a good char-acter. His book-keeper had also told him that Martha Page was not a young woman

In the gray of the gloaming o'er lowland and highland The storm wind is sounding its bugles afar, The billows roll black on the desolate island; In vain shall the mariner seck for a star.

O keeper, look well to thy beacon forth-gleam-ing; O fisher, steer boldly, with eye to the light, Lest slumber, unbroken by waking or dream-ing. Thy portion shall be in this turbulent night,

Yet quiet I sit, thinking not of the sobbing So cerie and dreary of tempest and snow, For tones in my heart with strange sweethe are throbbing The runes and the tunes of the dear lon ago.

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I am byrne to the days that were swift in their All pulsing with music and sparkling with mirth. The days when my childhood no space had for

sighing, No place for the phantoms of darkness and dearth.

On the hearth pales the fire's red glow to dull

Without, the trees mean in the deepening chill. But fancy recalls to myspirit the fashion Of spring on the mead w, the plain and the rill.

I remember the lilacs that budded and flowered. The willows that dipped to the full-blooded stream, The orchaids with blossoms so lavishly dowered. In times when joy held me unchecked and supreme.

Ah, wild is the winter on lowland and high-And black break the waves on the sterm-bat-tered coast. And sound the long bugles on peak and on island, And gathers the tempest with haste and with host.

I sit by myself in the gray of the gleaming: I muse on the days that were tender and true, And my heart, like a child fain to rest after roaming, Is back in the bright days, my mother, with

-Margaret Sangstev.

New Atlantic Mail Service. New Atlantic Hall Service. OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Mr. Thomas Rhodes, of London, Eng., is here. He says that a new company will be formed to undertake a fast Atlantic mail service. It will be nominally independent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but in reality will be an off-shoot of that company.

off-shoot of that company. OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—The Macdonald Club has arranged to hold a series of political meetings, next month, to be addressed by Cabinet Ministers.

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Laid Over TIII Traceday.
 The principal interest in yesterday's police coart centred in the case of Ng Suey, the old Chinawoman first arrested, and charged with being a procurses of children in the chain of evidence. She said that she claims as her daughter, was the chief with ness against her. The child talks quietly and firmly, and her story was a strong link was bought in China and brought here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman, whom she was told to call here by the woman whom she was told to call here by there by the woman whom she was told to call here by the woman w

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 15. THE MOCK PARLIAMENT. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A Veteran of the Mines. Joseph Bowden, an old Alaskan miner, recently employed in this city in blasting rock, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday, of pneumonia, contracted by exposure and cold. He will be buried at 2 o'clock this Begins Its Sittings with a Very afternoon from C. Hayward's undertaking

The Speech from the Throne Vigorrooms on Government street. ously Discussed and the Debate Finally Adjourned.

Large Attendance of

Members.

Victoria Gold.

Samples of the gold quartz discovere on the Work Estate, which have been foun to assay from \$3 to \$15 a ton in gold, with a sprinkling of silver, are now on exhibition in the window of the Vancouver Island Land

medical men had anticipated, though they, during the night, gave up all hope, was quiet and apparently painless. The deceased was in the prime of his life, and leaves a loving wife and several children, the eldest of whom is about fitteen years old. The funeral takes place on Tuesday next from the family residence, Catherine street, Vic-toria West.

THE ZAMBESI-DUFARD CASE.

The Examination Still Going On - Captain Edwards Gives His Testimony Before the Court of Admiralty.

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roughness of the roads, came over from Lans downe. Dancing was kept up until midnight NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. any Parts of the Great Interior Heard From -A Chinaman Murdered at Donald.

LILLQOET. THE MISSION. THE BISSION. A harn and stable, 50 x 32 ff., is about to be erected on the Aberdeen estate at the Mission. A considerable quantity of fruit trees have already been planted this fall, and since the acquisition of the Coldstream estate it has been decided to lay out the entire Mission property in fruit in the Spring. Northern Spr, Balawin, Gravenstein, Ribston Pippin and other kinds of apples suitable to export will be planted; also Bartlett and/Jargonelle pears for c nning. Prunes will be extensively grown for drying; and a limited quantity of peaches, apricots, nectarines and grape vines. Small fruits of all kinds (for jam) will be planted between the trees.

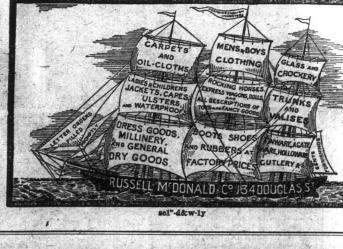
LILLGOET. A severe frost, in this vicinity, on the 3r Decomber, caused all the mines to be close down for the season, after a successful sun mer's work. Measles his attacked the town of Lillooo with a violence that threatens great destru-tion to the village. Sever i deaths are reporte among the Indians, and the younger whit population of the place are all down. Dr. San son, of Clinton, has visited the suffering peopl and is treating them to the best of his ability.

WESTMINSTER.

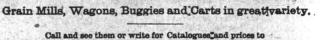
WESTMINSTEE. New WESTMINSTEE, Dec. 15.—The West-minster State Co. shipped its first carload of roofing slate to Seattle, to day. Mr. Townsend probably being the inducement. Ald. Sopuliar, who sought re-election in ward 3 and falled, also threatens to contest the elec-tion in that ward. Bamuel Greer will be released from the pro-vincial jail, some time to-night. If ball is forth-coming, as it probably will be. The ball is furth-coming, as it probably will be. The ball is furth-coming as it probably will be. The ball is furth-coming as it probably will be. The ball is furth-coming as it probably will be. The ball is furth-coming as it probably will be. The ball is furth-



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Yesterday or a visit to the various charitie this city. in order to asce hristmas was to be celebrated h ates. The snow, falling thick eminded one forcibly of a real old vinter, and, at every few yards, je24-tf-dw mall boy was celebrating the lownfall by banking up white, and discharging them in gle ody that chanced to come along. ing dogs, sage and stately pede pressmen driving through the ands tucked into their overcoat like to him, and with creditable

ty he slated high and low, dig ity ne succe high and low, dig the reverse, that came within tance of his arm. Many a sh down the spine of people, yester clinging, dripping snowball foun over collers and coat tops, c blood into the face and bringing the countemance of the unfortune the countenance of the unfortun soon chased away, however, as lection would come of cosy fires, chairs, and a 1 the comforts of t

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chairs, and a f the composed of season so near at hand. And there will be very few r this city, on the 25th of Dece will be without one ray of com glean of pleasure. If ethere a situated, it will not be the fa hundreds of big-hearted charitat people, who are working night a give every one of their fellow merry, happy Coristmastide. many of them ladies always fore nany of them ladies always to good work, are out soliciting he the credit of those they are as the create of those they are ask ance from, it may be said labors are being made light a by ready, willing responses appeals. No class of unfortunat it be those who are living in it be those who are living in r cumstances, in abject poverty, i work, in sickness, trouble, or dis kind, will be forgotten. There zations to attend to the peculiar and situations of all, and no exis in Victoria is idle. Fortunately, this city is con free from a high degree of p there are enough among us on tune has frowned to stimulate th of basety, plentiful charity. An

of hearty, plentiful charity. An a few facts about those who, blessed with abundance of t

a few facts about those who, blessed with abundance of t goods, look forward to what wa to the reporter by an inmate Folks' Home, yesterday, as a old Chrusmus that's agoin' to young again." Mayor Grant, Alderman R several other gentlemen, inc Board of. Aldermen, don to forget their pet charity, "The Home." Many of the inmates of tution, which was fully descri Conoxist some weeks ago, will, bility, never see another Christm memory, of their long expe bility, never see another Christon memory of their long expe-pioneers in this new co-recognition of the hardy vigorous, rough lives throu-they have passed, and as a small the services that many of them h ed to this province, the city au tand to give them a royal dinner tend to give them a royal du tend to give them a royal dinner of pleasant festivity. Abundant things will be showered on them thing that can possibly be do them that they are not forgot performed. Plum pudding (no for digeations at eighty are n roast beef, turkeys, and a genee of good wine will all contribute enjoyment. May the old men h

enjoyment. May the old men h It will be a merry gathering o It will be a merry gathering o that will make the Protestan Home a scene of glee and fun or eve. Forty-three children, ranging from fourteen years enjoy their fill of good this treated to a wonderful Chri stocked full of innumerable p lit with hundreds of bright colo Then the regulation dinner, w Then the regulation dinner, w it entails, will be undertaken in and the ladies who have the car the details in hand intend t youngsters remember the occasi letter day for a long time to oc

letter day for a long time to do conjure up the picture; nearly dred of them shouting, singing, ing themselves as only small and then besitste, if you are your utmost to bring about suc The B. C. Benevolent Society

no special demonstration, becau ple they assist do not live und but are scattered throughout th

but are scattered throughout the after year, in a quiet, unostents ner, the members go about the pensing alms and assistance of never letting one hand know whis doing. And it is safe to say period of the year, when coal, and provisions are saily needed fortnate brothers and sisters be found wanting. Their op conducted in a true spirit of many a man who has since ra out of the depths and now occ sponsible position in the con had cause to feel deeply gratefu Christmastide sees the active w

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B. C. Benevolent Society more

B. C. Benevolent Society more ever. The patients at the Royal Ju tal will be treated to the firs-celebration ever held in that They are to have the best of and all interested intend to ma of the inn ates a little brighter as much as possible to alleviat and suffering of ell unfortunate be confined there on Christmas will be a big dinner, and willin plenty will help to decorate wards, to remind the occupant are not forgotten, while the or is having its fill of enjoyment. Already decorations have bed the W.C.T.U. Rescue Home or briddays. Evergreens and prominent in every part of the intel building, and Mrs. matron, assured the roporter the partice from many kind friend

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after missioner of Lands and Works for permission behind the Indian will be the feed of the bear mencing at a post marked "F.J., S.W. corner, place of at the north-west corner of F.J. acoos see claim, thence sees 40 chains, thence north it be indian in the sees the bear of the serve, run-gene of a serve, run-serve case in a contrastic court of the serve, run-gene of a serve or sees. The second serve of the serve, run-gene of a serve or sees. The second serve of the serve, run-gene of a serve or serve or sees. The second serve of the serve of the serve of the serve, run-gene of a serve or serve

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Comissioner or Lands and Works' for permission to purch ass 320 acres more or less, Barclay Sound, commencing at S. E. cor-ner Indian Reserve next Forbes Island, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence following meanderings of shore to point of com-mencement, NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte-missioner of Lands and Works for perui-sion to purcha e 200 aores of land, more or less, com-mencing at a state on Ship Channel, Harday ound, hence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains south to A. Jackson's N. E. post of claim, thence 40 chains east to line. thence following meanderings of coast to point of commence ment. HODERICK B+GG. Victoria, October 29th, 181. no27-2m w Dated December, 4th 1891 F. G. RICHARDS. dell,w

North Petermetr, star lost North CE is hereby given that 60 days after Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 agres of hand commencing at a stake one half mile north of Kelp Islet Ship Channel Bar-clay Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence the east 40 chains, to point of commencement. A. J. JACK-ON

Victoria, October 28th, 184. noz7-2m w A clear of the second sec Dated December, 4th 1 91. deli-w

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NOTICE is hereby given of my intention to apply to the Board of Lioeusin, Commis-sioners, at their next sitting for a renewal of my license to the Horse-Shoe Botel, Chemainus. MATTHEW HOWE.

Dated Nov. 12, 1891.

to this building stands Refuge Home. No happier he spent anywhere than under t the articles that will be sent to

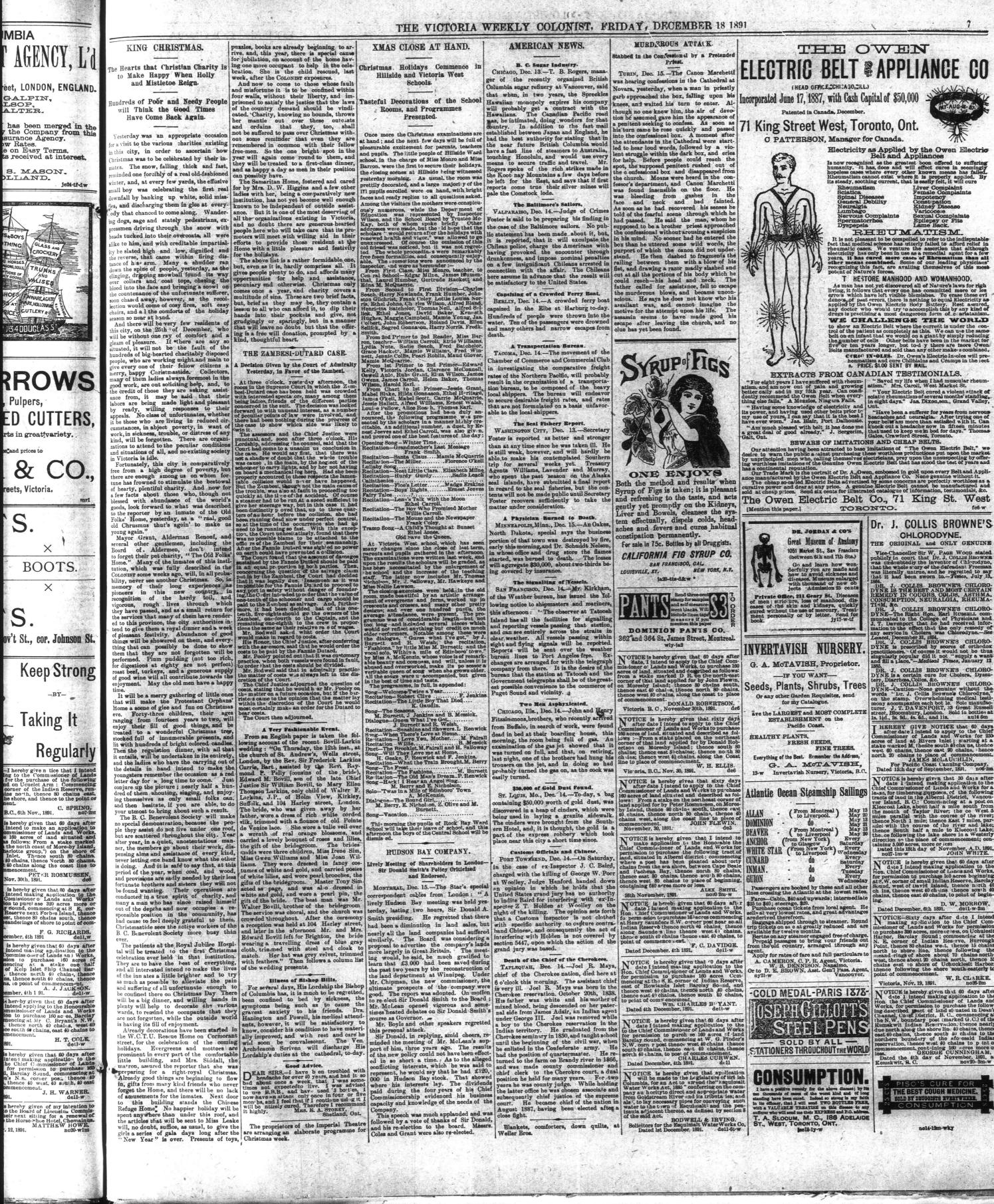
will, no doubt, suffice, as usual girls a series of gala days lo "New Year" is over. Pres

Already good things are beginn in, gifts from many kind friend forget the Home, and there will of amusements for the inmates.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon r-table the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the follow-ing described tracts fland situ ated in Quatsino district: Commencing at the northwest corner of section six (6, Quatsino district: thence run-ning south eighty (8) o dains; thence we to see shore on hors and Inlet; thence following see shore in a northerly and easterly direc ion to place of commencement. and containing 100 acres more or les: also six (6) small fisheds situ-ated in said Forward Inlet, containing one hun-dred acres more or less. JOHN RENWICK. Nanaimo, Nov. 3, 1891. nol3-2m-wy

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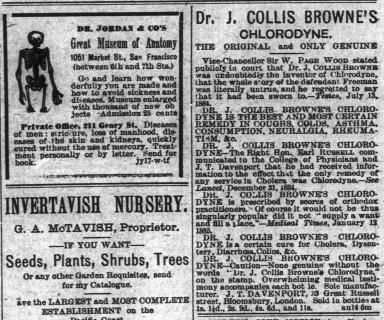


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HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for 250 acres of land at Rivers Inlet; starting at a stake marked M, thence south 40 cha ns, thence west 60 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence

-I hereby give n tice that I intend ing to the Commissioner of Lands for the purchase of the following nd on Ucuelet Arm : Commencing corner of the Indian Reserve, run-ins no th, thence 80 chains east, he shore, and thence to the point of nent. B.C., 6th Nov., 1891. C. SPRING. no7-2n

is hereby given that 60 days after intend to make an application to ommissioner of Lands and Works, e 160 acres of land situated and as follows: From a stake marked the north cost of More-by Island, harlotte group,") on the shore of Inlet. Thence south 80 chains, 40 chains, thence North 80 chains, t40 chains along the coast line to mmencement.

PETER ROSMUSSEN, Nov. 30th, 1891. def

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Dated 15th day of September, 1891. nof-2m Noftick is hereby given that 30 days after Chief Commissioner of Linds and Works for a lease, for timbering jurgoese, of the following tracts of land in the Alberni District, Vancon-ver Island, B. C. 'Commencing at a post on Kleeccat Lake, about haif a mile south from the month of Taylor River; the co West 5 miles parallel with the course of the river; thence North 1 mile; thence £ast 7 miles, par-alel with the gourse of the river and lake; thence South half a mile to Kleeccat Lake; thence South and a source or ies Dated this 18th day of November, A.D. 1891, no27-1m-w JOHN WHITE. Atlantie Ocean Steamship Sailings

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after A date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lancs and Works, for permission to purchase 160 dayres beginning at S. W. corner of small Indian Reserve, Barclay Sound, west of David Island, thence north 40 ch ins, thence west 40 chains thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to point of begin-ing.

D. W. MORROW, Dated December, 6th 1891. del1-w-2m

Dated December, 6th 1891. dell-w-2m OTICE-Sixty days after d.te I intend making application to the Chief Com-missiomer of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 300 acres, more or less, on Uchulesit Harbor, Barclay Sound; commencing at the N. E. corner of Indian Reserve, Burrough Point thence 80 chains west, thence 16 chains north to shore line, thence following the meand rings of shore about 70 chains north-west, thence about 20 chains north, thence 35 chains east to shore of Uchucklesit Harbor, thence following the shore south-easterly to point of commencement. W. R. CLARKE. Victoria, Nov. 19, 1891. no26-2m

A. CAMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria. W. B. DENNISON. Nanatimo. Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Genl Pass. Agent, ny21-w Vancouver. Victoria, Nov. 19, 1891. no28-2m NoTICE is hereby, given that 60 days after date 1 intend making application to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the follow-ing described match and si uated in Dean's Channel, Cost District, B. C., commencing at the N.W. boundary post (marked G.C.) of the Remakwit I ddian Reservation, thence nearly due north along the shore lin. 40 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to the northern boundary of the aforesaid Indian reservation, thence west 40 chains to the northern boundary of the aforesaid Indian reservation, thence west 40 chains to be commencement, contrining 160 acres more or less. Bodd the 4th day of November, 1891, at Kennskwit, R.C. nov20-2m.w -COLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878-**OSEPHCILLOTT'S** STEELPENS STATIONERS THROUCHOUT THE WORLD

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Leamy vs. Brunett has been proceeding be

Ship-Building on False Creek--Vancouver Debentures on the London Market.

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Another Chinese Sufferer at the Terminal City-The Recent High Tides-Kaslo City.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 12.—At the regular meet-ing of Myrtle Lodge, K. of P., members of Wellington, Northfield and Nanaimo lodges attended. After adjournment those pre-sent visited the Palace hotel, where supper was partaken of, followed by music and

owing to the high wind and heavy sea he steamer Dunsmuir was unable to leave he wharf, on Friday. Several of the small sailing vessels in the inner harbor broke their anchorage and are drifting about aim-lessly. The steamer Isabel, from Comox, was delayed.

Richard Davis, a miner, was hurt, Friday, while at work in the Northfield

mine. He is progressing favorably. It is the intention of the Young Men's Institute to give a grand ball, on January 12th, when a pleasant time may be antici-

KASLO CIT

KASLO CIT As the Galena was making her last trip from Kaslo City, down Kootenay Lake, a man named Tolson stepped on the wharf at Pilot Bay, but the wharf being alippery from the accumulation of snow and ice, it being a very wintry morning, he fell into the water between the wharf and the steamer, and great excitement prevailed for the time be ing, to keep the steamer off the what and prevent the unfortunate man from be ing crushed between it and the boat. Fin ally he was rescued. The vessel's crew soon produced articles of clothing, and the wet garments were dried in the engine room. Upon leaving, the unfortunate bather was, apparently, none the worse for the involun-tary immersion.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12 .- The Trades and Labor Council proposes to hold a concert on the 26th inst., in aid of the funds of the

the 20th inst., in aid of the funds of the Alexandra Hospital. The legal firm of Drake, Jackson & Co., of this city, has been dissolved, A. St. G. Hammersley retiring. The business will be carried under the same style by Messrs. R. E. Jackson and H. D. Helmchen. Mr. A branch of the Order of the World is

about to be established here. It provides life insurance and also sick benefits, and is open for membership to both men and

Business has improved last week, but

trade is not nerly so brisk as during November. Merchants are confident that it will pick up again before Christmas. During the week another vessel has arrived in port to load lumber, and the Hastings Mill is running full time. The Moodyville Mills have shut down and will

Moodyville Mills have shut down and will remain closed for three months, for altera-tions, which will double the capacity. At the Union Steamship Company's yards there is another vessel on the stocks. The Vaccouver Steamship Company are also making good progress on the steamer which is being built for them on False Creek, and expect to have her ready for launching in three or four months. The keel is now laid and the stern frames up for the new steamer being built or False

op for the new steamer being built or False Creek, near the railway bridge. The com-pany expect to have her ready May 1st. The new 4 per cent. water works deben-

The new 4 per cent. water works deben-tures will be offered on the London market by Coates, Son & Co. By instructions of the city, the debentures were to be placed at open competition for a minimum of \$97.50. This was found to be too high, and the two issues of \$400,000 for a market and

Leamy vs. Brunett has been proceeding be-fore a board of arbitrators in this city for several days past. The arbitrators are Sheriff Munro and Messrs. Tilton (Victoria), and Hill of this city. The action is to re-cover \$20,000 for work done for Mr. James Leamy, contractor for grading on the South-ern railway. About half the amount claimed is disputed, the contention being over-charges for extras. E. A. Jenns is counsel for plaintiff, and J. A. Forin for defendant. A correspondent, writing from Sumas. Schoen, a wealthy art patron conspicuous as a promoter of the famous Bayreuth-Wagnerian festivals, and Lieutenant Ziemssen,

for plaintiff, and J. A. Forin for defendant. A correspondent, writing from Sumas, states that a well known sportsman and trappist, a few days since, set a trap to catch a black bear. On going to look for it he found that, instead of a bear being cap-tured, it was a monster bald eagle, the lar-gest ever caught in that section of the Paci-fic slope. The eagle had been cought by one leg, just above the claws. He had dragged the trap, which was secured to a heavy log, more than twenty-five feet. The huge bird was 12 feet from tip to tip of its wings.

placed on the murket as 96. All proving issues of dig delentations have been as to be rent. The News-Advertiser says that another shack between Dupont street anject milering. The bad received injuries by his horser run-in a low yair in New Yestimister an earby researce to the south street anject milering. The bad received injuries by his horser run-ing away in New Yestimister an earby researce to the south street and to Yaanouver. He was given an apartment when first discovered he presented as into bed composed almost its entire formitian ware to be formed to all arge for constraints were south street anject milering. The bade received is a street and the cost from San Digo the is astorn to ware to its astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the most is astorn that drove her far out of the solution the captain lota is recom-to Yaanourer. He was given an agartement the house of than was given to develocate plorable sight. His best dual becomes plorable sight. His best dual becomes plorable sight. His best dual becomes parties of the body, which they says, is not down on any chart. A baset was sent saknore of the sight with they failing at normal were found. In roaming around the island, which they says, is not down on any chart. A baset was sent saknore of the solid was the first on sign around the island, which they says in the wore of the course of the

sell Sage, and this, taken in connection with the identification of the fragments of cloth-ing and underclothing made to day, would indicate that Norcross was the man who startled the world with his insane scheme of foreing a mate manual of German Officer Avenges Himself on an Old Friend for a Marital Wrong. BERLIN, Dec 11 .- A duel, with unus of forcing a vast amount of money from and sensational features, has just taken place at Worms, the principals being Herr

FORCED TO FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—The World says, a revolution in the Hawaiian Islands seems in-evitable. The natives are determined to establish a republic. The elections occur in February and probably the revolutionists will, during December and January, see that a President may be voted for at the time of the usual election. If assured of the THE JAPANESE EARTHQUAKES. Many of the Victims Crushed Beyond Identifi-cation-What is Being done for the

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AFFAIRS IN HAWAIL

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have again had to send troops to the spot. It has been decided that Sir Charles Rus-

islature, before which the report of Col. Engledue and Major Clark will be laid, as Engledue and Major Clark will be laid, as well as further statements respecting the negotiations by Mr. Begg. To Englishmen who are auxious to see the province make substantial progress, it certainly seems, in the words of the committee of the British House of Commons, that the proposals 'have much to recommend them.'" CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Another plot has been discovered an:ong the Sultan's officers to depose him.

The nine-year-old Crown Prince of Ger-many, it is stated in Berlin, will not outlive the winter. There is a fatal epidemic among the Vir-

ginia pine forests. In Honduras there is but little money in the treasury, the crops are partially aba doned, and small-pox and typhus fever a causing great suffering among the people.

During the last ten months there were in the German Empire 5,854 bankruptcies, while there were only 4,820 during the entire year of 1890.

entire year of 1890. Two steamers freighted with 420,000 poods of railway supplies last month left St. Petersburg for Bastern Siberia. They were chartered for 132,000 roubles for the

The State of Chiapas, Mexico, is sending large quantities of coffee to San Francisco. sell Sage is said to be suffering much Ru rom the effects of the shock of the

explosion. A noteworthy marriage just celebrated at Los Angeles is that of Thomas German, aged 72, to Mrs. Catherine Churchill, aged 50. The groom is a survivor of the cele-brated "Light Brigade," which made the Balablava charge.

Balaklava charge. The last Spanish steamer arriving at Vera Cruz had smallpox aboard.

The steamer Werra took 2,000 Italian from Hoboken, N.J., Thursday, for Genos The first dirt of the new Pan-American railway was thrown at Victoria, Texas, Thursday.

The railroad telegraphers on strike have been defeated in California by the Southern

Pacific company. Itris denied that Daniel O'Day will succeed John Rockefeller as president of the Standard Oil Company.

Parnellite members have served a writ to remove Justin McCarthy as surviving trus-tee of the Paris fund. President Barillas, of Guatemala, states

that he is not a candidate for re-election. He will take a trip abroad.

The receipts of the Yale-Princeton gam

Owing to the drought, grain crops in Madrid presidency are lost. Famine prices for cereals prevail in many districts.

The 16 Chicago anarchists who were re-cently fined and their fines remitted have appealed their cases to the criminal court. The Wells-Fargo express office at Shingle Springs, Cal., was robbed by two masked men Wednesday night. They got a watch and \$00

and \$90. It is reported that the Zollverein is ready to concede all advantages of membership to England on condition of England's helping to isolate France. The U. S. postmaster general has received a letter from Crawford, S. C. saying that 10,000 colored people there want to emi-grate to Africa, and asking whether the government would aid them.

Two flew kite-shaped tracks are to be con-structed in California, at Gonzales, Mon-terey county, and at Bakersfield, Kern

Louis de Bebian died in New York of Thursday of heart failure. He was born in the West Indies, and from 1875 to 1888 he was agent of the French lines of steamships. A rumor that the Sacramento, Cal, bank was in a shaky condition caused a crowd of people to withdraw their deposits, but the manager was ready for a run and promptly paid all demands.

Attorney-General Miller has determine to test the right of a railway to issue free passes. He will shortly bring suit against one of the New England railroads as a test

A United States marshall has brought to

A United States marshall has brought to Wichita, Kan., from the Creek country. three heavily armed Indians, members of the famous Capt. Wiley's band of despera-does, which terrorized that country for sev-eral months.

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Gladstone and Mor LONDON, Dec. 6. —Surprise that John Morley should a Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone t France, and gives rise to com quarters. The Tories circulat it has been thought neces Morley should assist his of up the new Home Rule bill fo this way the Marquis of H been slighted.

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A Leeds Murderer Sent

Russo-Turkish Alliance

The Pope Complains Tha ties are Becoming M More Curtaile

PARIS. Dec. 16.-The Cha ties, yesterday, adopted the

tion of import duties on p the whole budget by a vote o

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LONDON, DEC. 10.-11 is, Turkey and Greece are w negotiations with a view to jo verein. The Standard's Be dent, referring to the recipr ments between Germany an States, says: "The reduction on American corm and the red

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Murderer Convict LONDON, Dec. 15 .- At Lee trial of Stockwell, the mure and resulted in the conv prisoner, and his senter Stockwell's crime was the servant in an inn, in the outs The girl had been left alone was found dead with her thro return of the keeper. Stock victed, more on account of the

victed more on account of t had disappeared suddenly, other reason. He was sea large bodies of citizens and of days, but managed to elude He, however, was subsequ He had undergone gr during his days and hiding in the swamps where he had several times t few feet of those who wer The murder was committed of the moment, apparently be

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The fact that there was no tr visible in Stockwell himself, his looks and acts, probably plea set up in his behalf fro the jury of his irresponsibilit lieved that the Home Secreta broader view of the matter the sentence to imprisonment

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taken his son was too severe financier, in his weakened stand. His physician, Dr.

has now lost all bope of his mate recovery. Mr. Field in the physician's opinion, days. No callers were per Mr. Field, to day, even his twood cover

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-Choynski-Woods fight, white at the Pacific Club, to-morro

to one in favor of Chovnski

Choynski-Wood F

turned away.

A boat was sent ashore, but at first no signs of inhabitants were found. In roaming around the island, which proved to be of con-siderable size, the crew came to a small vil-lage, but not a living soul except themselves was to be found. Scores of skeletons were scattered around, both in the huts and outside on the ground. The crew say that no doubt the island had been swept by a socurge that carried off the entire popula-tion, leaving no one to barry the dead. In one hut the remains of 17 persons were to ten. It is supposed that the island was inhabited by an Indian tribe, and that it succumbed to some glague at least 50 years ago, as the bones were beginning to decay. **Meany Grains Freight Contracts.** WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec, 10.—The New York Central and C. P. R. have contracted the horses of this city are more comfortably housed than was this poor creature. A rude bed composed almost its entire furnitire. When first discovered he presented a de-plorable sight. His bed had become so iithy that bed sores han appeared on many parts of the body, which must have been near. Iy equal to those of Job himself. On Thurs. day, Toy San Low sent for Dr. McGuigan, s whom he showed to the hovel, where the stonch arising was so abominable that the o physician could only remain a few seconds. When he saw the state of the wounds he perceived in a moment that death would in soon ensue. Dr. McGuigan never beheld anything so revolting as the aspect of that shack.

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CROFTER COLONIZATION.

month. A meeting of the Nicaragua canal com-mittee of the California Traffic Association was held yesterday afternoon in San Fran-cisco to formulate an address in favor of having the canal constructed under govern-ment control. CROFTER COLONIZATION. The Canadian Gazette (London), of the local address of the value of

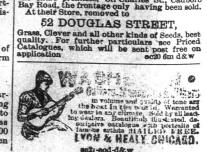
It is reported that the riot has extended into two other districts, Turgohun and Yowki, and that if the authorities do not succeed in suppressing the tumult nothing can prevent it from assuming a formidable character. While the trouble was origin-ally a simple salt riot, the Kaiao Sui have since take advantage of the since take of the movement to try son. Solicitor Lumly and Sir Charles Rus-sell are considering new points in relation to aresenical poisoning which they think suffi-cient to cause her release. Disagreements have arisen between the

ally a simple salt riot, the Kaiao Sui have since taken advantage of the rising to join it. It is said that "Knan po min poin," meaning "Tyranny creates rebellion," is a motto written upon their banners, and that their tactics are to retreat to their moun-tain fastnesses when the soldiers arrive, and come out again when the troops retre.

Lt.-Governor Campbell Worse.

TORONTO, Dec. 11. — Lieut. Governor Campbell is reported somewhat worse to-day, his case being more serious than at any time during his illness.

more evident that, in spite of a bold front, the Quebec Nationalists expect a hard fight at the polls. It is no longer a secret are prepared to supply in any quantity desired, are prepared to supply in any quantity desired. are prepared to supply in any quantity desired, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs Evengreens, etc., at lowest prices. Their Nursery Business is still carried on in the same premises, St. Charles St., Cadboro Bay Road, the frontage only having been sold. At their Store, removed to



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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 18 1891.

The Colonist. thing about the school act, and it also shows FRIDAY, DECEM BER 18, 1891.

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that the Times, in citing what he said as evidence, is quite as ignorant. This, according to the Times, is what candidate Walker

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR. We are sorry to learn that the state of Mr. David Oppenheimer's health is such that he is unable to accept the invitation of his friends and admirers to be again put in nomination for the office of Mayor of Van-couver. This we consider very unfortunate for that city. It is not easy in any city to get a man, of Mr. Oppenheimer's ability, public spirit, enterprise and experience, to school act, he would not have said that public spirit, enterprise and experience, to perform the onerous duties of Mayor. This position requires of the man who fills it at present the Government elects three and nothing more. Not a syllable of quotaefficiently the sacrifice of much time and more than a trustees and the ratepayers an equal num-money, and the performance of a great deal ber, for, according to the law, the Govern-ments alluded to had appeared in the Times. I edged away, but he reached out farther and gave me anof hard work ; and its occupant is, besides, ment appoints three Trustees and the City We wonder if the Times knows what "to other wipe. He never looked at me, subject to many annoyances and worries. Council appoints four, and one of these quote" means? If it does it would have but kept on talking to a friend who sat subject to many annoyances and worries. Mr. Oppenheimer has been for four years Mayor of Vancouver, and he has served his bare detected this blunder, and he should

He has performed the many and laborious have also seen that in the same passage Mr. duties of his office cheerfully and willingly, Walker had arrogated to himself powers and he has borne its discomforts which, according to his own showing, the

and he has borne its disconforts which, according to his own showing, the boasted of of the boasted of of the boasted of the b Columbia will celebrate the anniversary ver under a deep ebligation to him, and board, having, a moment before, asserted an exposition on that date in 1892.

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pose of dissipation. A more improper place for a saloon can hardly be imagined. It is certain to be a centre of demon-alization; and the beach, within easy reach of the city, should be kept care-fully free from all injuriods influences. A saloon at Oak Bay can be nothing more than a trap for the weak and a nuisance to those who visit the beach for the sake of rest and innocent enjoyment. The Commissioners when they granted that license had not the good of the community at heart. Oak Bay, since it has been connected with the City by the electric railway, may be said to be part of Victoria—and a very important part —and the Commissioners when deliberating

COURT OF APPEAL.

(Pefore Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. Justice Wal-

MARVIN VS. TILTON AND SPEARS-An ap

kem, and Mr. Justice Drake.),

from an order of Mr. Justice McCreight re-using to set askide a judgment by default. Ob-otion was raised that the appeal was brough to the wrong Court. Decision reserved. Bry-loan askif for appellant, C. Wilson, for respon

John Stan III and Staw-An appeal from a LAWHENCE VS. SHAW-An appeal from a order of Mr. Justice Drake giving defender levve to defend appeal. ismissed with cost Thornton Fell for appellant, Eberts & Tayle

FACES ARE DECEPTIVE. -THE ENGLISH HIGH HAT. Broad Shoulders and a Broken Nose Don't From Youth to Old Age the Britishe

did not quote the statements relative to the unworkableness of the school act, which that in an elevated train," said a frail, dap-Patrick's day parade in New is even more than the kilt is to a Scotch man. To the Englishman the tall hat means dignity and respectability, even if occasionally combin amount of festivity. According to the shape and newness of the tall hat the style and characteristics of the En-glishman can usually be ascertained. With the average Englishman a tall hat is the first thing he buys when a sudden windfall arrives; consequently it is not an uncommon sight to see a raggededged pair of trousers continuing up ward to a brand new tall hat. On the other hand, there are Englishmen, usually literary men of note or noble men of very high rank, and a few poets and bankers, who pride themselves on the antiquity and complete shabbiness scouring his shoes on me until I was a sight. People in the car began to be of their tall hats.

A poet who wore the most disreputable tall hat I have ever seen wrote: "The length of his whiskers defines the cat, And a man you can tell by the style of interested and laughed. "That settled it. The notion of hav-

But I do not agree with that poet. For instance, his verses were generally better than his hat; had they been worse, the couplet might have been regarded otherwise. The Englishman hunts. Now, I should say that the most unsuitable head-gear possible for a man—even an Englishman—on the top of a horse going over fences, rushing under trees, tumbling over five-barred gates and other things, is a tall hat. been definitely decided that only one

hat can be worn with "pink"-the hat. "You see, suppose you fall on your head, you know," explained a foxhunting judge to me yesterday, "many a fellow's neck has been saved at the expense of a crushed tall hat," which, from the judge's point of view, is a strong plea. But, oh dear! How funny it looks to

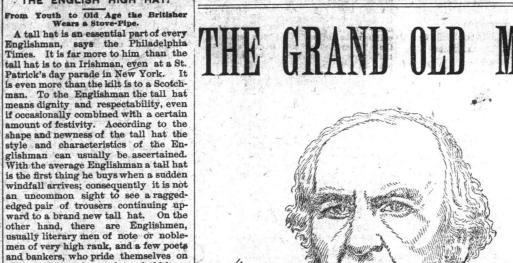
Dean's yard, Westminster, and watch

Dean's yard, Westminster, and watch the boys at play. They are spinning tops, climbing poles, and even kicking the foot-ball in tall hats. At Christ college, another public school known as "The Bluecoat," the boys do not wear any A man who was selling comic songs three a penny in the street told me last Saturday confidentially that he was hungry and wanted boots, and had neunungry and wanted boots, and had hed ralgia everywhere. He looked it; but on his head was an almost new tall hat. He noticed my astonished eye and ex-plained: "A bloke guv' it me yesterday

plained: "A bloke guv it me yesterday with an 'am san' widge and sez: "Try and look respectable in this; it don't fit me, and my brother wot wore it Sun-days is dead.' It'll come in bloomin' fine when I follers my purfession agen in the summer. I does the 'ketch'em alive n'act' from the day when the furst warmint is 'atched up till when he dies of the bally frost, and I hadvertises my business in front of my tall 'at stuck hall hover, sir, with flies."

I gave him a sixpence and moved on after accepting a copy of a comic song with the following chorus: "Oh, the 'at! oh, the 'at, Oh, the 'at! oh, the 'at, Oh, the nobby tall 'at! It's the pride of the boy and the man; It's always the style, Is the glossy silk tile, From the duke to the fly-catching man." Go to the Bank of England to collect

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hats or caps at all, which is presumedly the other extreme of the tall hat mania. REVISED AND AMENDED, London cabmen, bus drivers, and street fakirs invariably wear tall hats; s the most complete and diversified library of entertainment and interesting literature ancient tall hats often, mildewed tall hats mostly, but distinctively tall hats.

The Work is Illustrated.

About a week ago, Mr.

part of Victoria-and a very important part -and the Commissioners when deliberating of Mr. Walker's speech as evidence of the

-and the Commissioners when deliberating upon the advisability of granting the Pa-vilion a saloon license, should have taken into consideration the influence which such a place would have upon a large part of the city's population. License Commissioners have an important duty to perform, and the vary is population. License Commissioners determined are wiging a commercial war upon a grave responsibilities rest upon their shoul-ders, but it is very surprising to see how rashly and inconsiderately they sometimes act. We do not know that there is any way of undoing the mischief which the carrying out of a reciprocity treaty between Newfoundland, by way of reprisel, denied to Canadian fishermen the privilege of Journal of New York-all of wor are agreed to promptly and energetically. **UNCLE SAMS SHIPS.** The United States is making good progress in building its navy. We see by the Secretary of the Navy's Report, that thirteen new vessels have been placed in commission since March, 1889. Four of theese were finished during the past year. The whole number of war vessels that have been completed, since the above date, is portant duty to perform, and each other. Canada interfered to preve

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WHEN we said, yesterday, that the Times

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been completed, since the above date, is such matters is a thousand times better breeds.

fifteen. The number still to be completed than retaliation, and kindliness greatly more effective than vindictiveness. is twenty-five, making for y ships in all. The Toronto Empire, commenting upon These consist of monitors, cruisers, this trade strife, says : gunboats, harbor defence rams, ton "Canada is protecting the interest of her fishermen on the Atlantic coast by in-voking the law-long left in abeyance-im-

pedo boats and one practice cruiser. The whole fleet will be completed in the year 1894. There are also three tug points and the second boats in process of construction.

is the only possible measure of protection we can adopt to check the ill-advised, vindic-tive and illegal policy persistently pursued by the Island authorities toward Canadian The United States fleet, when completed. will be respectable if not formidable. There is, of course, a chance of some of the vessels and their armament becoming obsolete fishermen. and their armament becoming obsolete before they are completed, So many changes are made in guns, in armor and in engines of war in these days, that the vessel which meets all the requirements of this year may next year, or the year after, be lamentably defective. The armaments of

candidates for the mayoralty knows no feeling between the two colonies.

According to a New York Hatter They Are Growing Larger.

"The heads of men are growin larger,"said a Broadway hatter to a New York Telegram reporter, as he sold a 7% hat to a small man. "Thirty years ago," he continued, "when I first went into business the average size ranged

from 6¼ to 6%. Of course there we plenty of men with larger heads, but that was the average size. Most of our customers buy hats nowadays in size from 7 to 7%, and yet the men thirty years ago seemed to have just as much brains as the men of to-day. The most singular thing about the hat trade is the ability of a first-class salesman to

judge of the nationality of his customer by the shape of his head. We Americans have long, narrow heads. It used to be that when an American head came in for a hat, if it was long enough for him it would be very likely too wide at the sides, or if it fitted at the sides it

had to be pulled out at the ends. But we now have hats for heads of all naionaliti When a German head comes in we

jump for the boxes filled with hats esecially made for round heads. The heads of Englishmen are irregular in shape, notwithstanding the conservaof the nation. Irish heads are the most easily fitted. They are oval in shape. Most small men require large hats, and there are a great many large

men who wear small tiles. It is a no-ticeable fact, however, that as the world grows older the heads of Englishspeaking people are growing more and more alike, and the shape is tending to-

ward the long-headed American head, all reports to the contrary,"

Taste in the Sexes

From some experiments made at an American university it appears that the average person can taste the bitter of Tribune reporter the other day. quinine when one part is dissolved in "The Bolon railway runs over the Himne hundred and fifty-two thousand, parts of water. Salt was detected in parts of water. Sait was detected in bes lots, while in and our of goings water when one part to six hundred and and passes over bridges spanning forty of the liquid was used. Sugar streams flowing 4,000 feet below. The marvel. tity than women.

more doors, and one of them points out to you a nice, fat-faced, fat-stomached ald boy crossing a corridor. "That's a managing director, sir, worth hundreds

But no; it has

of thousands, but just awful eccentric; never wears a tall 'at hany time, sir. Halways in a billy-cock from ha em to

p. hem. Fact, sir, s'elp me." An obliging, middle-aged man leave every morning on my doorstep half-a-lozen little slices of horseflesh, stuck neatly on a skewer. The best part of him is covered by a huge blue apron, but his tall hat looms up proudly to the

sky, with the words on a band round the brim: "Purveyor of Cat's-Meat to the Royal Family.'

The gentleman whose profession is that of a "turncock" (vide Dickens "hauty uncle" in "Nicholas Nickleby") is an official of the the New River Water Co. The Englishman's house always has a cistern, and he is allowed so

many gallons of water a day, duly measured according to the size of the

residence, for which he pays a tax known as the water rate, If he fails to

pay it the turncock turns the water off until the bill is settled, and the two iron, instruments with which execution is done are the turncock's implements of business. Without the tall hat, how ever, he never would be able to perform his merciless errand with the dignity due to a man who fully realizes the import of the lines in the "'Orrible Story"

ballad; "And nothing was left, 'tis the truth I state, Hexcept an unpaid water-r-r-rate."

Giddy Railroad Riding. "The magnificent scenery in the Grand eanyon in Colorado is nothing when compared with the view from a railroad coach when passing over the Himalaya mountains," said Col. Tanner, of Calentta, to a Chicago alaya mountains 7,000 feet above the sea level, winds in and out of gorges

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hartender a young man as bartender a young man w the suggestive nickname of Sn He was a good man at this w commonly fond of the allun Black Jack. On Saturday las hotel, and about \$130, belo house, went with him. The pattern and meaturdur Sa house, went with him. The notified, and yesterday Se caught his man at 46½ Yates his friend, Mr. Johnston reside it was thought he was in friends now offer to make up and it is very possible that the dronned

From THE DAILY COLON

LOCAL AND PROVIN

The following passengers steamer Queen, for San Franci morning: Mrs. Jamieson, Ge W. H. McKerrow, Miss Flora

. Benedict, A. Craia, James P. Shanks and wife.

J. H. Rudd, son of J. W. F

J. H. Rudd, son of J. W. R vost Island, was brought to day, for medical treatment. ing, on Monday morning, he hand accidentally blown off, o shattered that it is feared am

Christmas Numbe Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co.

the editorial table copies of numbers of the Illustrated

and Graphic. Both publicat up to the high standard of exc

as been the rule with th

The training school for nur ion with the Provincial I

The training school for hur tion with the Provincial F Hospital will be formally in o'clock this afternoon, when a be delivered by the President Davies; Hon. Dr. Helmoken a

Another Wash-On The Wellington train did i station here, yesterday mornin ten o'clock, in consequence of a out on the line, not many mil toria. The damage was ten period east to period the

paired so as to permit of the over the line. Men were engag matters right, yesterday aftern morning's northbound train wi until 10.15.

A Seasonable Entertan The Christmas anniversary i with the Methodist^{*} church West, will be held in the Tem Craigflower road, on Monda 21st. In the afternoon, a ba held by the Ladies' Aid, at

held by the Ladies' Aid, at display of all lines of Christmu fancy work, dolls, books, trys, —will be shown. In the eve tertainment, consisting of a pro Christmas tree, will be given bath school, commencing at 8

Funeral of Win. F. P. The funeral of the late Wil Patton, whose death was due the scaffolding on which he w the new residence of Mr. Jam took place, yesterday afternon attending. At the house street, Rev. Mr. Mordaunt vices of the Methodist church the body was conveyed t cemetery, where the intermen The pall-bearers were: F. Chislett, H. Dowsett, H. Catt ter, and J. Collins.

The Chinese Troub The Chinese Troub Yesterday morning, the adjo Ng Suey, one of the two wo two weeks ago on the charge young girls, was heard in the before Mr. Belyea, P. M. Mr. appeared again for the defence very short hearing, his client y ed. Now that the case is over moted that the emphatic opinio in the CoLONIST as to the guilt and the innocence of this wom are also the opinions held by Magistrate. The former wa and the latter set free.

The License-Was Gra

The License Was Gra Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. J's P., sat as a board of licer sioners at the school-house, me Oak, yesterday, and heard th of Messrs. Close & Berry for a

of Messrs. Close & Berry for a for the Oak Bay pavillion. graniting of the license, a formit was presented by C. P. Wo Bay Improvement Co., J. D. F T. Dupont, C. A. Vernon, H. Alan S. Dumbleton, H. D. Ge Pearce, D. W. Higgins, W. R others, who urged that the license would be prejudicial to of the district as likely to a desirable class of visitors. Th

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er, and J. Collins.

Funeral of Wm. F. P.

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For San Francise

Gun Accident.

A case of Insanity An agitated individual, givi Nicholas Skillowe Boland, and as 14 Humboldt street, entered the provincial police, yesterd and complained to Sergeant L number of men was at the number of men were at the whose purpose was to nurder why the men should wish to Boland replied that it was b possessor of \$1,000,000. The possessor of \$1,000,000. The the sergeant, who at once had aroused that all was not right. terrogations confirmed the Sergeant Langley, who hand over to the city police a of unsound mind.

insound mind.

St. Earnabas Church & The second bazaar in aid of bas Church building and org yesterday held in the Cath school-room, and proved a so yesterday held in the Cathe school-room, and proved a so ttraction. The room was m cocorated with flags, gay evergreens, holly playing a v ous part. The fancy goods sta with everything in that line please the purchaser, and over by Miss Nesbitt and M These young ladies proved the These young ladies proved th getic saleswomen, and, aided lence and variety of goods in quickly cleared their tables of quickly cleared their tables of atock, which included some be painted silk cushioas, hand glove-cases, antimacassars, ara crewel and wool work, etc. Th stalls devoted to plain wo being presided over by Mrs. Of Wilkins, and the other by the A good business was done by choice lot of goods and read choice lot of goods and read The Misses Hiscock and Jonhs laden with toys to dispose of, a did their work well was shown paratively few articles rema when the proceedings were to close. The young ladies supp

Thornton Ferling appendix, appendix, for respondent. In the Court of Crown Cases Reserve, Tues-day, before Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake, the oase of the Queen vs, Davies for perjury was heard, and the conviction quashed, on the ground that the person by whom the oath was administered at the County Court. New Westminster, (Mr Cambridge), had no power to administer it C, Wilson appeared for the prisoner. IN CHAMBERS. Before Mr. Justice Drake. White vs. Patterson.-To sign judgment under order XIV. Allowed to defend upon bringing the money or security into court within one week after service of the order. Bodwill and Irving for plaintiff; Corbould and Jenns for defendant.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 1891 11 the stock themselves, and it made a most creditable showing. Miss King and Miss Colier dispensed candies to all-conners with a bit to spend—and such a toothsome col-lection I in the evening high tea was served to a large gathering of friends, and an ex-cellent vocal and instrumental programme From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 1 LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. BIRTHS ROUGH ON CLUIS. From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 16 the panels of the plundered bouses. They also found some of the stolen property, and the prisoners will be brought up at police court, this morning, and asked to explain. ARTILLERY SALUTES. RVING-Oh the 13th inst., at 120 Chatham St. the wife of E. B. Irving of a daughter. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Number of Guns the Various Dig-nitaries Are Entitled A Novel Invention by Which They For San Francisco A Big Mail. DEATH. A salute with cannon is a certain he following passengers left on the nuer Queen, for San Francisco, yesterday ning: Mrs. Jamieson, Geo. P. Doane, H. McKerrow, Miss Flora Hastings, R. senedict, A. Craia, James Melrose, and Forty bags of mail came over on the Is-nder, from the Mainland, last night. Are Captured. number of guns fired in succession with MORBISON-At Denman Island, on the 6th inst ant, Hugh William Morrison, a native of Charlotte County, New Brunswick, aged 30 The Revivalists. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter will con-clude their services of prayer here next Wednesday, and it is probable that they will then visit Portland. blank cartridges, in honor of a person, The Inventor a Man of Genius Who Ha to celebrate an event or to show re-Died in California. was gone through. an Intense Dislike for the Feline years. spect to the flag of a country, says the Boston Globe. Word has been received of the death on Tuesday night at. El Paso de Robles, Cali-fornia, of a son of Mr. G. Bossi, of this city, a young man in his thirtieth year. The re-mains will be brought to Victoria for burial. ssi-At El Paso de Robles, California, on the 15th inst, Americo, only s'n of G, and R. Boesi, of this city, aged 30 years. Race-No More Back-Yard Concerts. Benedict, A. Craia, James Meirose, and P. Shanks and wife. Fires. Gun Accident. I. H. Rudd, son of J. W. Rudd, of Pre-is Island, was brought to town, yester-for medical treatment. While shoot ind accidentally blown off, or so seriously attered that it is feared amputation will necessary. The fire, which might have been much worse to momode to town off, or so seriously attered that it is feared amputation will necessary. Christmas Numbers. Messrs, T. N. Hibben & Co. have laid on a colicitation to the Christmas Messrs, T. N. Hibben & Co. have laid on a colicitation of the Christmas of the Illustrated London News d Graphic. Both publications are fully to the high standard of excellence which is been the rule with these papers for ears. Fires. A two-story frame stable, belonging to if Calboro and Leighston roads, was de-story de by fire early yesterday morning. The fire, which might have been much worse to the timely assistance of a few per-sons who went cut from the city and a num-ber of neighbors, was not visited by the fire insured for \$125. Compliant is Must be Filed by Saturday. In another column will be found a notice, signed by the Mayor, calling attention to the fact that any notices of compliant assured for \$125. Messers, T. N. Hibben & Co. have laid on a colicitations are fully to the high standard of excellence which as been the rule with these papers for ears. A false alarm of fire was also turned in morning. The firemen quickly responded to the call, but it was meriely some rubbish purpoint to the call, but it was meriely some rubbish huring between two houses which had been mistaken for one of the houses bei shanks and wife. Fires. The rapidity with which the pieces The rapidity with which the preci-are discharged depends upon their cali-ber. Field guns should have intervals of five seconds between discharges; adelphia has not ceased to burn bright-adelphia has not ceased to burn bright-ORRIE-At 97 Niagara street, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Eliza D. Corris, a native of Syd-ney, Cape Breton, aged 84 years. Sydney, Cape Breton, papers please copy. City Council. The usual weekly meeting of the City Council, called for last evening, fell through for wants of a quorum. The members in attendance were the Mayor, Ald. Mc-Killican, Holland and Coughlan. A meet-ing will be called for this evening. McLagan-At Logan, Co. Perth. Ont.; on the 3rd inst. after a lingering illness of many years, Helen Campbell, beloved wife of William McLagan, and mother of J. C. McLagan, of the World, Vancouver, aged 78 years. siege guns, eight, and guns of heavier ly. A Philadelphia machinist, John J. Chattaway, has invented a device for caliber ten. Chattaway, has invented a device for capturing feline minstrels. Quict as of the cemetery is absolutely essential to the comfort of a Philadelphian, but the .Petty Burglaries. heavy caliber, the most suitable being Quaker cats have not as yet learned to Scarcely a night passes that some petty burglary is not reported to the police. The latest victim is police Magistrate Belyea, one of whose outhouses was broken into and a lot of carpenter's and gardener's tools carhe ten-inch smooth bore. When troops are drawn up for the re-GILLETT'S mitigate their nocturnal concerts or to muggate their noctinnal concerts of to temper their lovelorn lays. They patrol the fences and the back yards with the noisy vehemence of their kind, and protesting Philadelphia waves its night-cap and shouts and screams in vain. But ception of a dignitary and it is prac-ticable to have a battery of field guns A. F. and A. H. A. At a regular communication of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A.F. & A.M., held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : J. E. Phillips, W.M., reelected; A. B. Erskine, S.W.; J. F. Becker, treasurer, (18th time reelected); R. A. Brown, secretary, re-alected on the ground, a salute from it should form part of the ceremony; otherwise, PURE POWDERED 7100% guns in position are used. the researches of the ingenious Mr. Chattaway have shown how to bell the Very Bad. Many years ago salutes were fired with shotted guns, but by accident a royal personage was killed in this com-plimentary way on one occasion, since which time blank cartridges have been In Aid of Charity. Ab Sin is a very bad Chinaman-in fa a sinful Chnaman—who took advantage of the absence of his employer to go through her value and steal a \$75 gold watch, which caused him to be brought before the police magistrate yesterday morning. He con-fessed and was sent down for three months. cat. The part of the town in which he lives, so writes an enthusiast in the Philadelphia Times, "is the areadia for all the lovemaking toms and tabbies in the neighborhood. On his back fence sed. Salvos are simultaneous discharges and on the back fences of all his neigh bors it has been the nightly custom PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST from several cannon. They correspond to volleys of musketry, and are fired by eady for use in any quantity. For making tening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred s. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda. Working a Cure. rain or shine, for hundreds of nocturns The young man Gilman, for four months a prisoner at the provincial jail, is being cured of his appetite for morphine. He now does, without the drug and does not ask for it. Whether the old passion will return when he leaves the jail, remains to be seen. way of salute only over the graves of officers at the time of burial. prowlers to congregate and there hold discordant revel." Poisoned meat and Sold by All G ers and Druggists E. W. GILLETT. The order designating a funeral es-cort prescribes whether the fire shall The cats laughed at them. Broken be three volleys of musketry or three Dick's Blood Purifier for Horses and Cattle. glass, barbed wire, and other amulets WI LUFONS HILL VERSION will rem-we all signs of fayer, and consequently prevent any disease that may be going about from taking a firm hold on their con-stitution, will be found infinitely superior to any Condition Powder now used, as it loosens the hide, emabling the animal to cast his hair. salvos of artillery. Salutes are fired only between sunagainst the fencehauiter were equally useless. The cats continued their vorise and sunset, and as a rule never on Sunday. The national color must alciferous proceedings, and the inhabit Still Powerless. Almost a year ago, Mr. Gabriel, a painter fell from a scaffolding in the Bank of B. C. ants swore and suffered. DICK'S ways be displayed at the time of firing In the sleepless nights the brain of their from a scattoring in the bank of D. C., where he was at work, and received in-juries to his spine, which have kept him confined to a cot at St. Joseph's hospital ever since. He was moved to his home, yesterday, and the doctors, say that his re-covery to health and strength can never be hoped for. salutes. Chattaway kept working at a plan for The national salute is fired at noon on conquering the invader of his peace. It came to him finally in a dream. "From es it loosens animal to east his hair, and is also an unfailing eradicator of Bots and Worms. Forsale even where, 50c. the anniversary of the independence of with the Methodist church at Victoria West, will be held in the Temperance Hall, Craigflower road, on Monday, December 21st. In the afternoon, a bazaar will be held by the Ladies' Aid, at which a full display of all lines of Christmas presents— fancy work, dolls, books, wys, slippers, etc. —will be shown. In the evening, an enthe United States at each military post or his ash-pit he dug a pile of empty tomato eans, and out of these supple-mented by a roll of condemned roofing Anneell and W. H. Mason. The Two Orphans" was again played to an enthusiastic andience at the Imperial to might be made of the exterior access of the church of St. Surplice, at vesper time, in the fourth act, which clearly shows that camp provided with artillery. The national salute is one gun for **RADE MARK** vhere, 50c. Dick's BLISTER, for each state in the union. tin, which a sympathizing neighbor The international salute is twenty-one DION 5 spavins, ringbones, &c. 10 cts. DICK'S OINTMENT, for DICK'S OINTMENT, for

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MOROCCO, \$42.

His Smile is Not so Broad Now.

The funeral of the late William Francis Patton, whose death was due to a fall from

Fatton, whose death which he was working at the scaffolding on which he was working at the new residence of Mr. James Dunsmuir, took place, yesterday afternoon, very many attending. At the house on Catherine street, Rev. Mr. Mordannt held the ser-

street, Kev. Mr. Mordannt heid the ser-vices of the Methodist church; after which the body was conveyed to Ross Bay cemetery, where the interment took place. The pall-bearers were? F. Belange, C. Chislett, H. Dowsett, H. Catteral, S. Rut-

The Chinese Trouble.

ter. and J. Collins.

ATHLETICS. About a week ago, Mr. C. McAlpine, roprietor of the Western hotel, employed W. J. Deasy has met McLean in his own

The Chinese Treable. Yesterday morning, the adjourned care of Ng Sney, one of the two women arrested two weeks ago on the charge of procuring poing girls, was heard in the police court, before Mr. Belyea, P. M. Mr. J. S. Walker appeared again for the defence, and after a revry short hearing, his client was discharge ed. Now that the case is over, it may be moted that the emphatic opinions expressed and the innocence of this woman, Ng Suey, are also the opinions held by the Police Magistrate. The former was committed and the latter set free. Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P., sat as a board of licensing commitsed sioners at the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P., sat as a board of licensing commitsed sioners at the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P., sat as a board of licensing commitsed and heard the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P., sat as a board of licensing commitsed and heard the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. States as the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P. Rithet approprint and the school-house, near the Royal Mr. Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. Jo

Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. John Sincleir, J's P., sat as a board of licensing commis-sioners at the school-house, near the Royal Oak, yesterday, and heard the application of Messra. Close & Berry for a retail license influence towards securing proper mail facilities. Mr. R. P. Rithet announced at the meet-ing that the Government had made arrange ments for the dredger Mudlark to do the dredging work at the entrance to the outer harbor. This was in addition to the 70 foot channel which his company had agreed to dredge, and had done so. As there was an appropriation of \$20,000 for the purpose, a great deal of valuable dredging work would be accomplished, and the depth of water much improved at the outer harbor approach. for the Oak Bay pavillion. Against the granting of the license, a formidable petition was presented by C. P. Wooley, the Oak Bay Improvement Co., J. D. Pemberton, C. was presented by C. P. Wooley, the Oak Bay Improvement Co., J. D. Pemberton, C. T. Dupont, C. A. Vernon, H. Dumbleton, Alan S. Dumbleton, H. D. Gerrard, B. W. Pearce, D. W. Higgins, W. R. Wilson and others, who urged that the granting of a license would be prejudicial to the interests of the district as likely to attract an un-desirable class of visitors. The license was approach.

Piano solo

McKee Rankin.

Another pleasant evening was spent the Y.M.C.A. rooms, last night, when social and musical entertainment was give

PART I. Mrs. Hall, Miss Berridge Mr. Arrowsmith Mr. Cuthbert Miss Spencer Refreshments. PART II. The Misses Van Volkenburg Mr. Booth Mrs. Solty Mrs. Penwell

Last night McKee Bankin presented his then left hastity. The porter stepped

the way."

ever, and his first step as an amateum detective betrayed him. He went to the wrong house and as he was talking to the porter and that functionary's wife they noticed the false hair and be write they noticed the raise hair and be-came suspicious. Having told him that the lady whom he mentioned did not live in the place they asked him who he was. He replied, hesitatingly: "An of-ficial from the prefecture of police," and

variably done as soon as possible. The

The vice-president of the United States, nineteen guns. base of the tin triangle is left open, and its sloping sides hang over the fence and stand out from its face. As the apex of this tin roof comes to a sharp Members of the cabinet, the chief jus tice, the speaker of the house of repre-sentatives, the governors within their respective states or territories, seven-A committee of congress officially visting a military post or station, seven teen guns. the fer The sovereign or chief magistrate of a

foreign state, to be given both on ar-rival at and departure from a military ost or station provided with artillery wenty-one guns.

Personal salutes to civil and diplo

The president of the United States re

ceives a salute, to be given both on his arrival at and final departure from a

military post or station provided with

matic authorities are as follows:

Sweetheart. For some time the course of true love Members of the royal family, i. e., the neir-apparent and consort of the reign-ng sovereign of a foreign state, twentyad run very smoothly between a young Paris shopman and an apprenticed mil-liner, says the London Telegraph, and one guns. a marriage was arranged between the two. Parental consent had been ob-tained on both sides; banns were pub-

The videroy, governor general or governors of provinces belonging to foreign states, seventeen guns.

Ambassadors extraordinary and plenpotentiary, seventeen guns. Envoys extraordinary and minister

Ministers resident, accredited to

lished duly at the mayor's office and everything was being made ready for the eventful day, when the lover took it into his head to make a private inquiry on his own account. He resolved, in fact, to find out some of the past history of his betrothed, and for this purpose he disguised himself by means of false whiskers and a mustache and decided to appeal to the concierge or porter of the dwelling wherein the young lady United States, thirteen guns. Charge d'affairs, or subordinate dip-lomatic agents left in charge of missions in the United States, eleven guns. Consuls general accredited to the dwelling wherein the young lady resided. He set to work badly, how-

United States, nine guns. Military and naval officers are red as follows: The general in chief, field marshal or

admiral, seventeen guns. Lieutenant general or vice admiral,

Major general or rear admiral, thirteen guns. Brigadier general or commodore,

eleven guns. The international salute is the only

time intervening must never exceed

twenty-four hours. The failure to re-

turn such salute is regarded as a dis

courtesy or lack of friendship justify-

ing the other party in asking explana-

point, and its sides are too smooth even for the claw holds of a cat, the result, when a tom or tabby attempts to cross it, is obvious. As soon as their feet strike the tin they are bound to slip, and a fall on one or the other side of nce is inevitable.^o As the tin sides project beyond the face of the fence it is impossible for the fallen feline to climb back to its perch again." The first night's catch is thus re-

kindly donated, he manufactured a con-

trivance that, if universally adopted,

will rob the funny paragraphers of one of their most fecund sources of supply." His completed device for a cat-compeller is a "continuous strip of pyramidal-shaped tin, the apex of the pyramid being placed on top of the fence. The base of the in triangle is left onen and

) pyramid

oorted: "It was late Monday afternoon when

strike the compeller, a gigantic tom, sprang upon the tin coping with a meow of disdain. Like a flash Tom's maltese

time on until dawn cats came, and but

fighters and young fighters were hud-dled together. • Misery had made them forget their animosities, and they greeted the machinist with frightened

stares and mournful whines. When he opened the back gate they rushed out into the alley and scampered away."

In Bombay, as in Laneashire, "Cot-

presidency. The value of all this cotton is about £12,000,000. The old Cotton

green, a vast space devoted to dealers in the raw material, is one of the show

The Needle's Eye.

picture of busy native life.

places of the city, and forms a striking

· Cotton in Bombay.

was a sort of meeting place, and the spot where all combats were arranged and fought out. The night was not so dark as to prevent the confident in-ventor from witnessing the result from his library windows. The first cat tô strike the compeller, a rigantic tom.

body described a semi-circle, and, much to his amazement, he landed in the yard. Recovering himself, and with his feline mood up, Tom gripped the fence and scrambled upward. His head

fifteen guns.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 320 -cress of land more or less, at Village passage Barolay Sound, commencing at a stake one-half mile from Rowlands Islet, thence west 80 chains, thereos south 80 chains, thence following meanderings of shore north easterly to point of commence-ment W. G. PINDER. Dated 4th December, 1891. dell-w

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ons neighbors wondered what it all meant. Darkness had nearly fallen be-fore the cats began to congregate. As Machinist Chattaway's house is near the middle of the block, his back fence was a sort of meeting place, and the

HO! FOR THE EAST!



Good Passenger Accommodation!

struck the projecting tin, and after one or two futile attempts to get a claw hold he slid back into the yard, sans spirit, sans mode, sans confidence. Tom realized that he was a prisoner, and lay low, uttering from time to time a sub-durd and mountful maour

THE DAILY COLONIST, which for the cloth ; \$3.20 cash and 50 per month for the morocco. th, \$36.50 for sheep, and \$40

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Employed.

W. J. Deasy has met McLean in his own tyle; his challenge is to run the celebrated as bartender a young man who rejoiced in the suggestive nickname of Smiling Alfred. He was a good man at this work but un-commonly fond of the alluring game of Black Jack. On Saturday last, he left the hotel, and about \$130, belonging to the house, went with him. The police were notified, and yesterday Sergt. Langley caught his man at 461 Yattes street, where his friend, Mr. Johnston resides, and where it was thought he was in hiding. His friends now offer to make up his shortage, and it is very possible that the case may be dropped.

A Case of Insanity. An agitated individual, giving his name Nicholas Skillows Boland, and his address as 14 Humboldt street, entered the office of the provincial police, yesterday morning, and complained to Sergeant Langley that a number of men were at the outer whart whose purpose was to nurder him. Asked why the men should wish to take his life. Boland replied that it was because he was possessor of \$1,000,000. The sum startled the sergeant, who at once had his suspicions aroused that all was not right. Further in-terrogations confirmed the suspicions of Sergeant Langley, who handed the man over to the city police as a person of unsound mind. **84. Barnabas Church Rezar.** The second bazar in aid of the St. Barna-bas Church building and organ fund was

The second bazaar in aid of the St. Barna bas Church building and organ fund was school-room, and proved a source of great decorated with flags, gay bunting, and evergreens, holly playing a very conspic-with everything in. that line calculated to please the purchaser, and was presided over by Miss Nesbit and Miss Johnston. These young ladies proved themselves ener-guickly cleared their tables of most of their stable devoted to plain work, the one witkins, and the other by the All. stock, which included some beautiful hand-painted silk cushioas, handkerchiefs and glove-cases, antimacassars, arasene, crochet, to the Daughterhood of St. George shortly stalls devoted to plain work, the one being presided over by Mrs. Coles and Mrs. Wilkins, and the other by the Misses King A good business was done by them with a choice lot of goods and ready purchasers. The Misses Hiscock and Jonkston had table laden with toys to dispose of, and that they did their work well was shown by the com-

The Misses Hiscock and Joinston had a table laden with toys to dispose of, and that they did their work well was shown by the com-paratively few articles remaining unsold when the proceedings were brought to close. The young ladies supplied most of

"Cannek," at the Victoria theatre, to a fair

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

W. J. Deasy has met McLean in his own style; his challenge is to run the celebrated Westminster man in 30 inch sacks; run him a race backwards, or accommodate him with a match at pole vaulting. THE CAR. James H. Seely, urged on by his friends to again enter;the lists, last night made as match with Alexander McLean, to tak place on Victoria harbor on the 23d inst. for stakes of \$200 a side. McLeanis to row in a 20 foot skiff and Seeley in a shell, the race being one mile, straightand y, and John Braden being agreed on as refree and John Braden being agreed on as refree and starter. FEOTEALL TORONTO, Dec. 15.—A London cable says the Canadian-Americans played football at Burslem, yesterday, sgainst the the Burs. Iem Park football feam, and were defeated by two goals to none. The Loyal Commission. The large nu moer of people who assem-bied in the court room, yesterday met defeated it as the evidence had not yet been proted, it would be impossible for counsel The usual prices will prevail.

out of his lodge, dodged the sham de tective down the street and had him arrested by a constable. At the police station the amateur was obliged to tell everything and was discharged with an admonition from the commissary.

LOVE'S QUEER PRANKS.

Young Frenchman Plays Spy Upon His

lished duly at the mayor's office and

Women in Street Cars.

Women in Street Cars. A Washington street car conductor said recently: "Women behave like idiots on street cars. If a woman wants to get off from a crowded car she lifts one hand slightly from her lap and holds it in a limp attitude, which she imagines is a gesture. Finding that the conductor can't see this from the back In the presence of the president of the United States, however, no salute other than the national salute, and that specified for him, is to be fired.

ARISTOCRACY IN MINIATURE.

Social Distinction Among English House Servants.

conductor can't see this from the back platform through a number of people standing she gives the paw a sort of waggle. This usually excites the atten-tion of some man by her, who asks her if she wants the car to stop and pulls the strap. It is the same way when a woman desires to get aboard. Usually she stands stock still at the side of the prod cond descrit makes a motion through In the herd of servants your Englishman retains about his movements one sees an aristocracy in miniature. There are more ranks and brevets possible than in the army. Primarily they divide into two classes, upper and under servants. The top round, says the De-troit Free Press, is represented by the housekeeper with her little basket of she stands stock suil at the side of the road and doesn't make a motion, though possibly she may turn up one hand alightly from the wrist as a signal, or even waggle it in a feeble way, until keys and the butler or steward with the secrets of the wine cellar in his posses sion and the lowest by the lad of the stables, or the youth of either sex who the driver asks her if she wants to ride. Of course, this notion is that it is the cleans the knives and forks. These servants have two tables; the first beladylike thing. Four women out of five have an inclination to jump off before the car stops, which the conductor has to restrain by placing his arm in the titled servility of the place, and these are waited on by those unfortun-

Aggravated Cases, An absent-minded woman in this situation in England is partially but All absent-minded woman in this situation in England is partially but town started down street the other day, says the Fairfield (Me.) Journal, and slipped and fell flat. In recovering her-self she got turned around and started back home. Show in the started set of the start of the provided started back home. So, naturalists observe, a flea Has smaller fleas that on him prev.

So, naturalists observe, a flea Has smaller fleas that on him prey, And these have smaller still to bite 'em; And so proceed, ad infinitum. From the crown down in England self she got turned around and started back home. She is a cousin to a woman who started to prepare the evening meal recently when she sneezed, and upon recovering thought she was "doing up" the supper dishes. She put every-thing away nicely and sat down for a quiet evening. none will be found so low who will not quarrel for precedence or who will not be able to make good the claim that

The above name is given to a subterraneous passage on the coast of Banff-shire, one hundred and fifty yards long there be others still lower than he.

from sea to sea, but through which a man can, with difficulty, creep. At the north end of the Needle's Eye there is

 It settom Fails.
 Frait Trees In Span.

 Dread Sins. — I took two bottles of Hagyard's neess and light-ess of the chest after other things had failed. I havealso tried B, B, B, B, B, B, and the Mandoor. Beamsville, Oat.
 When a Spaniard eats a peach or pear by the roadside, wherever he is, he digs a hole in the ground with his foot and covers the seed. Consequently all over Spain by the roadside and elsewhere fruits grows in the greatest abundance, and may be pieked and eaten by any-botted by immense columns of rocks. A strand may be pieked and eaten by any-botted by immense columns of rocks.
 In the Night Hawk, was fined \$20 for vig. and may be pieked and eaten by any-botted by any-bot

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Passengers are assured of every att ntion, comfort and civility while on board. For fu ther particulars and every informa-tion apply to F. C. DAVIDGE & CO., 131 Government St. Her once-favored beau, neither had any heart for love-making, but crouched in opposite corners of the yard, disgustedly blinking at each other. From that

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few escaped. Those that were fortunate enough to fall on the alley side of PACIFIC COAST S. S. CO. the fence scampered away, with their distended tails aloft.

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DESPATCH A STEAMER EVERY FIVE days for San Francisco, carrying Her Majesty's mails, from Outer Wharf at lia.m "Early the next morning the smiling inventor softly opened his back door Majesty's mails, from Outer Wharf at IIa.m and peeped out. By actual count there CITY OF PUEBLA, - DEC. 20 were seventeen cats in the yard. Old

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HOLIDAYS HAVE COME.

Closing Examinations at Hillside and the Central School.

Interesting Scenes in Connection With

the Termination of the Term.

The prevalent complaint among children just now-the measles-was blameable for the di-minished attendance at the Rock Bay Ward School, where the closing exercises took place yesterday. As usual, the school room was pretorated, and the sixty or more sche ted an intelligent interest in all that vas said and done. tor Wilson presided, and Trustee Mc

ay was present to represent the Board of rustees, and forgot neither to compliment iss L. Horton, the teacher, nor Miss F. G. her associate, upon the splendid show-o school has made this term Every ent to write the examination for en-to the Central School passed creditably, school this Christmas stands second in the of the Ward schools, being represent-

nks of the Ward schools, being represent-Master James MoArthur in winning this d honor. The promotions to the Central are in the following order: James Mc-, Alice Bishon, Thomas Cessford, Eva Fred Harris and Henrictta Bishop Hugh Simmson, William Ferris, Guy F. ey, Eliza J. Marwick, Eliza Kettle and Unwin.

From II. Reader to III. Reader-Maud Fer s, Eldon Baker, John Stewart, Agnes She tek, Lottie Brown, Robert Stewart, Gordon Lotte Brown, Robert Stewart, Gordon Carl MoLean. om II. Primer to II. Reader (Miss Walker, her)-Winnie Harris, Blanche Bush. Ber-Harris, Olivar Sheek, Hielmar Jacobson, d Northington, George Cavin, John Cavin, caret Finnigan.

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ivision—James McArthur, lency, head of the school; atness, presented by T. N.

vision-First prize for proficiency,

FIJIAN BELLES. Endowed with Bare Grace and Symmetry and a Full Knowledge of Their Charms.

Coming from the restraints and con entionalities of civilization, a corre-pondent at Suva, Fiji, writes to the New York Times, one almost envies the freedom and naturalness of life which prevail in Fiji. The Fijian women are distinguished for their chastity and de-

So excellent was every item that to particu-larize would be invidous. However, if there were any pieces better than others, those were "His watch," and 'The Live Boat," They were citing a few lines each, and o hers joining in ohorus. The promotion and prize list were then read as follows: on or New York.

have seen many young ladies who showed as many airs in a garb consistng simply of a belt with a thick fringe of dyed cocoanut-fiber falling half way to her knees as a white belle would ancient duenna, came aboard the steam-er the other day at Leonka. It was

Nestil, Margaret A. Russell, Martha Pau'ine Worlde, Kdith Louise Byrn, An ie Murray, Isa-bella Jane Wilson. From II. to I. Division, (Teacher, Mrs. Cald-well)-Bertha Meyers, Maud Schwenger, Hilias Southerland, Rizzabeth Earle, Mary Van Horst, Mary Fletcher, Charlotte Thomas, Biblianne Moore, Kilen Liee, Margaret McLean Stella Meyers, May Sylvesier, May Duncan, Edith Roberts, Klizz Keeler, Mary Wooley, Mary Soue, Elizabeth Feddie, Maud Eckensiy, Nary Soue, Elizabeth Heddie, Maud Eckensiy, Rose Jackson, Annie Cathcart, Maggle Black-bourn, Evs Shrapnel. From III. to II. Division, Teacher, Miss Wil-Hiams)- Agnes Bloomfeld, 'Agnes Robinson, Rose Tranter, Beartice Tobin, Mary MoGraw, Cilla Williams, Vera McGregor, Cora Loat, Edina Turner, Maud Bone and Leontine Dem-ere, equal; Christina Anderson, Frances Hen-nett, Margaret Hitchecok, Katie Braid, Cetro-line Hall and Alberts Burkholder, equal; Rams McKinnelley and Blanche Conors, equal; Katie Finlasion, Ada Askew, Mabel Holloway, Lily Haynes, Cora Finlay, Constance Mitcheli, Leti ta Baker: From IV. to III. Division, Teacher, Miss Sims, equal; Alice Fuffle, Rose Philo, Emina Kit wood, Annie Holness Elsie Shrapnel, Winnifred Hopper, Mar Moffatt, Luu Shertt, Annie Soule, Harrist Nicholas, Clara, Channe King, Evelyn Parr, Margaret Thompson, Mary Catterail, Alice Townsley and Anneto Vigelius, equal; Agnes Mansell, Bertha Hall. wing and in enormous lustrous masses, was colled upon the top of her shapely, head and adorned with a flower of the hibiscus. Her shapely brown feet and

legs were, bare, as also were her mag-Thompson, Mary Catterin, Antes Hownaed, and Annete Vigelius, equal; Agnes Mannell, Bertha Hall. From V. to IV. Division, (Teacher, Miss Ar-rowsmith)-Mary Brown, Bertha Devlin, Mabel Knott, Annie Kensley, Matilda Heal, Martha Kirkpatrick Blanche Riohards, Minnie Hoi-ness, Sarah Gaibraith, May Socht, May Hardie, Maud Plows, May Ward, Edith Walsh, Eliza-beth Duncan, Ethel Sinclair, and Amelia Wolfe equal; Ethel Soule, Jennie Colquiboun. From VI. to V. Division (Teacher, Miss Rob-inson)-Mary McCrimmon, Flora Rolfe, Sara Joichold, Jessie Brown, Marion Johnston, Mar-jorie Woollaston, Louise Mead, May Chalmers, Gertrude Tobin, Annie Bigger, Gertrude Ro-per, Bertha Howell, Nora Wilso, Selma Wille, equal: Sadie Rogenson, Laura Glover, equal; Purmana Pett. nificently molded arms; her hands were small and taper and well cared for; she was scrupulously clean, and her shoul-ders glistened like golden bronze under ders glistened like golden bronze under a delicate application of cocoanut oil. Her face was charmingly piquant, her eyes dark and gloomy, and her teeth, perfectly regular and dazzling white, would have been raved about by poets if they had appeared in the mouth of a Caucasian beauty. She carries a para-sol, for these brown-skinned Fiji maids are as exclusions for their complexions

sol, for these brown skinned rijf matus are as solicitous for their complexions as if they were a compound of roses and cream, and her gait would have been the despair of any woman who included corsets and French heels among her out-Everybody on the ship rushed to the

per, Bertha Howell, Nora Wilson, Seima Wille, equal: Sadie Rogerson, Laura Holver, equal; Proma VII. to VI. Division (Teacher, Miss Russell)--tharlotic Grabb, Olive Stra han and Annie McGrosky, equal; Winnifred Ewart, Ruth Cullum, Irene Hitchcock. May Shotbolt and Alice Nicholson equal; Alice Cripps, Lify Lyons, Agnes Ward Elsa, Walsh, Marie George, Agnes Dier, Mabel Clark, Millie Lit-tle, Agnes Went, Mabel Clark, Millie Lit-tle, Agnes Went, Milliam Galer, Alison Don-aldson and Any Williamson. conal; Beatrice Losi, Myrtle Jones and Anna Moreas, equal. From VIII to VII. Teacher, J. Mils Christiel Dorothy Mantin, Lilian Harrington, May King, Clark Chipps, Cora Yates, Margaret Barker, Edith Rouslean, May Knox, Marie Wolff, Edith Rouslean, May Knox, Marie Wolff, Lilian Manseil, Grace Eckersloy, Alice Wolff, Lilian Mood's prize for writing was won by Bertha Wood, IV Division, and Marian Woody Bertha Wood, IV Division, and Marian Woody Mirs Hood. side to look at her and certain of the young men among the passengers, cor-dially addressing her as "Mary" and "Susan," invited her to come aboard. She seemed as unconscious of the admi-ration her charms had excited as if she were a statue of the coldest marble, but nevertheless was seen to take it all

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CROSSLEY AND HUNTER.
Very large audiances continue to greet the evangelists, and the power wielded by them in convincing men and women and leading them to seek the Lord Jesus Christ imcreases as they become better known.
Mr. Crossley's logical discourses as they common with the genuine mess of the present exhortations are of the great truths which he utters, while Mr. Hunter's earnest exhortations are extremely powerful in leading to instant and determined action.
Mr. A. J. McClellan opened the meeting with prayer. Mr. Crossley sang "Come, Come to Me."
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PLAYED "STRIPPERS" ON HIM. A Card Sharper Suffers for Trying an Old Trick on a New York Drummer.

These on a New York Drummer. "Buck," who is a traveling salesman for a large Broadway importing house, says a writer in the New York Herald, "you don't often catch us drummers asleep. We're wide-awake to the tricks of most if the Large the sale way

all trades, I can tell you. "The last time a sharper tried to ustinguished for their chastity and de-votion to their families. Many of them are exceedingly pretty, and although, like the women of most races which live in warm elimetes and more reach. like the women of most races which live in warm climates and upon a nearly exclusive vegetable diet, they incline to ittle terrier dog ran in through the oppulency as they approach middle life, they are in youth very graceful and symmetrical, and by their lively and cheerful manners make a most agree-able impression upon the visitor. The young girls are full of fun, and the best looking among them are as finished co-quettes as are produced in Paris, Lon-don or New York.

word led to another, and very soon we on or New Fork. It needs no education to make a woman understand that she is attract ive above her fellows, so here in Fiji I stranger produced a pack. He had just stranger produced a pack. He had just learned a new trick which he would

"'Now take a card and look at it; said he. I did as directed, selecting the ace of clubs. 'Now put it back,' he ace of clubs. Now put it back, he can be cards well, action one of worth's latest ball said, handing me the pack. He then requested me to shuffle the cards well, which I did. He then took the pack. "There is your card,' he said at once, producing the ace of clubs. 'Very good,' said I, 'but I don't think you over her petticoat of native cloth a loose, sleeveless chemise of thin blue cotton. Her hair, black as a erow's wing and in enormous lustrous masses,

money. 'All right,' said I, and the betwas made. I then selected a card—the ace of spades. He hand." me the pack, requesting me to replace the card and shuffle them as much as I pleused. "Now, I can handle the pasteboards myself; while I was shuffling. I just fixed the cards on the sharper so that he

couldn't tell one card from another 'There,' said I, handing him the pack where's my card?' "He took the pack with a smile of confidence and began to run his fingers over the edges. Then he began to look trifle nervous. 'Come,' said I, 'produce the card or I take your money. "Well, sir, after he had fumbled over the pack for a few minutes I just pock-eted his twenty docurs. 'Now, see SIXTY days after date I intend making application to the Honorable Ohief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 100 acres more or less, beginning at J. H. Warner's N.E. corner, thence 40 E., thence following meanderings of shore S. W., then N. 60 to point of beginning. T.-C. NUTTALL. Dec. 9th, 1891. del8-w here,' I said to him, 'you've been trying to play 'strippers' on me, haven't you?" "He 'never said a word for about two minutes. He then rose to leave the room. 'Say,' said he as he was about to leave, 'you're a New York drummer for another twenty.' 'I'm not making any more bets,' said I. 'I knew it,' he remarked as he left the room.

SIXTY days after date I intend making application to the Honorable Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for p-rmission to purchase 80 acres more or less on Barclay Sound, beginning at a post on east side of Forbes Island, thence following meanderings of shore northerly, and thence southerly taking "'Strippers?' Why, that's a pack of ards made slightly narrower on one f shore northerly, and the the whole island. end than the other. An almost imper eptible difference, yet enough to be listinguished by the touch. When you select a card the sharper hands you the pack so that you replace it upside down, the broad end among the narrow ones —see? He can then 'snake' it out withthe broad end am out any trouble. It's a neat trick and hard to detect unless you have been initiated.

"Of course I knew what he was up to when he handed me the pack. I put the card in as he wanted it, and then while



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Bella Coola, November 11th, 1801. 1802 HEREBY GIVE NOVICE that 60 days after date lintend to apply to the Chief Commission to purchase a lot of land of the bouth bank of the Bella Colla river, starting at a stake marked F.O. southwest corner, planted at the northwest comer of F. Granton's claim, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, then following the bend of the river south to starting point, the whole to include 160 (one hundred and sixty) acres more or less. FRANK OLSEN. November 9th, 1891. del8

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JOHN BOOD, Bella Coola, B.C.

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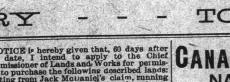
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SIXTY DAYS after date I intend making application to the Honorable Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres, more or less, water front fractional grazing land, beginning at J. Mo-Corkall's southwest post, thence westerly 20 ohains more or less, thence westerly 20 ohains more or less, thence westerly 20 ohains to point of beginning. BLIZA BARNSLEY, Dec. 10, 1891.

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who attended the closing exercises of the year 1891. Lon , before noon, the children had as-sembled in the grounds in their neatest attire, and chatted freely over the prospective results of the examinations. All assembled around the flag shaff arceided at the main substrate the fit for use. Mr. Hunter read seventeen requests for and chatted treely over the prospective results of the examinations. All assemiled around the flag staff erected at the main entrance to the school house, and as the Dominion flag (purchased by the children) was gaily hoisted to its summit made the air ring with the strains of "our Native Land' and God Save the Queen." They then asjourned to the school-room, which was beautifully de-Mr. Inducer read seventees a seventees and prayer. Mr. Crossley took his text from Gen. vi, 3. These words should spur the unconver-ted to immediate action and the Christian to immediate effort. The text suggests that God's spirit does strive. He strives in many ways, by the Christian's words, by His pro-vidence, by the remembrance of a mother's prayers, etc. Some people are waiting for a terrible conviction. This is not necessary. God draws mildly, but firmly. a terrible conviction. This is not necessary. God draws mildly, but firmly. We possess the power to resist or to yield. Some people say, "I can't be a Christian." This means simply, "I won't." Christians resist by prejudice, by refusing to follow him. Backsliders resist, moralists resist, relying on self-rightcousness; young people resist by triffing, skeptics resist by skepti-cal questions. Those who procrastinate are resisting. The results of resisting are, spiritual blindness, spiritual desfaces, stubbornness of will, hardness of heart, apathy, and fin-ally the Spirit will leave. If the Spirit has left there is no concern or desire toward a Christian life, no fear or alarm. Christian people lose interest in the person. If the

rone through in capital style Chorus. The Norman Baron Recitation. The Norman Baron Recitation. The Busy Li the Maiden Lily Harrington. Division Eight. Chorus. The Lads in Red Recitation. The Homely Doll Florence Shaw, Division Seven. Recitation. Seven Times One Division Six.

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people lose interest in the person. If the Spirit is striving there is fear, a desire for Christian life, Christian people show an in-terest in the person. If the Spirit leaves a man his doom is sealed The Spirit is not Chorus

arbitrary. God will not leave so long as there is the slightest hope. There are three things that we ought not to do; resist not,

In 1836 it was dropped from the twenty-five-pent piece, and the following year from all silver coins, the trade dollar only reviving its use. The motto was first used on the half-penny or cent struck in New Jersey in 1786-7.

The President's Flag. About the year 1818 a proposition was prehistoric huts of the aborigines, which made to have a national standard, or were invariably round. president's flag, to be hoisted over the

halls of congress, at the navy yords and arsenals, and at other public places vis-ited by the president. Although the design had upon it all the features rep-resenting the nation, it was not adopted. The idea of such a flag was pairs, as it will break of its own weight rejected, upon the idea that it pertained too much to the customs of monarch-ical nations. A president's flag has, however, since been adopted, to signify his official presence on important and ceremonial occasions. This flag is of blue, with the United States coat-of-

Poverty Breeding Cruelty.

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is a very costly accident, owing to the The rise in the price of meat in Ger- difficulties to be encountered in repairmany has not only increased the gener-al consumption of horse-flesh, but in case of a break to charter a ship at five western Germany has led many of the hundred dollars per day for several days peasants, who have to forego the meat in succession trying to fix upon the lo-market altogether, to draw blood for blood sausages every Saturday from the breakage in the Direct Cable Company's living swine. The blood is let into line a few years ago cost that syndicate sausage skins, is sprinkled with fat, and one hundred and twenty-five thousand after having thickened is eaten with dollars.

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served as the public hearth of Rome and on it glowed, unextinguished throughout the year, the sacred fire which was supposed to have been brought from Troy, and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city. The name Vesta is believed to be de-

SIXTY days after date I intend making ap-plication to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 300 acres, more or less, beginning at a post 20 chains from shore of Uculet Arm, east side, thence 40 chains west, 50 N., 20 E. to shore, southerly, thence 10 chains due south to post of beginning. GEO. FRASER. rived from the same root as the Sans-Dec. 10, 1891. krit was, which means 'to dwell, to in-habit." and shows that she was the goddess of home, and home had the hearth as its focus. 'A town, a state, is but a large family, and what the domes tic hearth was to the house, that the temple of the perpetual fire became to the city. Every town had its Vesta or on hearth, and the colonies de comn rived their fire from the mother hearth. Should a vestal maiden allow the sacred fire to become extinguished she was beaten by the grand pontiff till her blood flowed, and the new fire was sol-emnly rekindled by rubbing together of dry wood, or by focusing of the sun's rays. It might not be borrowed. The circular form and domed roof of the temples of Vesta were survivals of the

Cost of Submarine Cables. The life of a submarine telegraph cable is from ten to twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old it cannot be lifted for re-

On this account the cable companies are

Norice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I integi to apply to he Chief Com-missioner of Land and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the north side of the Bella calls after op-posite Frank Rysteds claim, commencing from a stake at the south east corner, thence in a northerly direction 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, more or less, to the place of commence-me t. Bella Coola, Nevember 6, 1891 in order to be prepared to replace their cables every ten years. The action of the sea is the great enemy of the submarine cable; it cats the iron away so completely as to turn the outside coating to dust or sediment, while the core is still intact. The breakage of an ocean cable ne t. Bella Coola, November 6, 1891

Feila Coola, Nevember 6, 1634 und Torlick is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend appiring to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works 'or permission to purchase the following described lands, viz. Situated on south aide Bella Cools River, start-ing from Mr. A Nicolas-pre-emption claim and running in a southeasterly direction, following a dide claim, then is a partheasterly direction at chains, thence nor hwest 40 chains, more or chains, to the place of commencement. MIS AMAN A ENGYVIK. Balla Cools, November 9th, 1891. decils

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THEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, 60 days, after date, linead to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Landard Works, for permis-sion to purchase the following described lands, situated at the head of Bella Cools, 40 miles from the mouth, more or less, beginning at a take, at the south fork of Stuich, thence east 80 chains more or less north 80 chains, thence west 8: chains, thence south to place of com-mencement, 80 chains more or less. JOHN ROOD, Bella Cools, B.C. Nov. 10th, 1891. del8 Dated December, 3rd 1831.

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Dated December, 3rd 1891. WM. POWELL. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after da's I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 320 acres Barclay Sound, beginning at Wm. Powell's N.W. con-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, to point of begin-ning.

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