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HOT AND SHELL ister Willis found the Dole government much stronger than I reported it, nothing strange when you recollect that I left Henolulu in August and that Will	A IANALE HUISPUA	report detailing his action under the in- structions given him and the conclusions derived from this investigation to ac- company this message. These conclu-	marines from the steamer Boston and two pieces of artillery were landed at Honolulu. This military demonstration	BRAZIL'S TARDY WAR			
s das Cobras and Villegag- non Belch Forth	r. h h a- Message to Congress.	also is herewith transmitted, and, from which it seems no other deductions	upon the soil of Honolulu was in itself an act of war, unless made either by the consent of the government of Hawaii or for the bona fide purpose of protect- ing the imperilled lives and property of	General Martine Marching After General Hippolite			
T SHOWERS OF LEAD AND IRON IRON IRON	RELATING TO THE HAWAIIAN FAUX PAS	rived at by the commissiner." The president says that when he was led to submit the treaty to the senate with the declaration "the overthrow of	citizens of the United States. But there is no pretence that there was any such consent upon the part of the government of the queen. There was as little basis				
the Hapless City and the Loyal Fortress. Destructive Fire in New York Yesterds Afternoon. New York, Dec. 15.—A fire which		the monarchy was not in any way pro- moted by this government," he and the senate were misled. "An attempt will not be made in this	for the pretence that such forces were landed for the security of American life and property; if so they would have been stationed in the vicinity of such property	To Give Him Battle Near the Uru- guayan Boundary.			
Consternation on the Main Streets addened Carriage Horses Dash of property, ate a big hole in a blo between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth street	th Minis er Stevens Shown to Have Been More Than Indiscret—A Rabid Fee of Monarchy—He Alone Responsible	communication," he says, "to touch up- on all the facts which throw light upon the progress of this scheme of annexa- tion." It is unnecessary to set forth the reasons which in January, 1893, led 2	instead of at a distance and so as to command the Hawaiian government buildings or palace. Thus it appears that Hawaii was taken possession of by the United States without the consent	The Nitherohi Taking on a Native Bra- zilian Crew at Pernambuco-Peixoto Revokes the Decree Expelling For- eigners.			
e Scene. the flames had leaped skyward 100 fe or more, within ten minutes of the or	et it- ft Washington, Dec. 18The President's:	considerable portion of the American and other foreign merchants and traders re- siding in Honolulu to favor the annexa- tion of Hawall to the United States. It	of the government of the islands or any- body else, so far as shown, except the United States minister. Therefore the military occupation of Honolulu by the	Montevideo, Dec. 18Word has just been received here that Gen. Hippolyte			
he Janeiro is to the effect that on mber 10th the city was thrown into blocks on the avenue and a dozen hor		is sufficient to note the fact and to ob- serve that the project was one which was zealously promoted by the minister rep- resenting the United States. He evi-	The president then goes on to say: "Next day, Tuseday, 17th, the committee	with his division of troops from Uru- guay and Brazil encamped last Friday night in the desert four miles from San Eujenio on his way to Santa Ana Gett			
h lasted 50 minutes. The inistics from the rifles and rapid firing of Iha das Cobras (Snake island), whole neighborhood was stirred to a th whole neighborhood was stirred to a th mendous pitch of excitement. Ac.	he says: "In a recent annual message to Con- gress I briefly referred to our relations with Hawaii and expressed the intention	should become a fact accomplished by his agency during his ministry and was not inconveniently scrupulous as to	of safety met and proclaimed a temporary provisional government. By the terms of the proclamation it was to exist m- til terms of union with the United States had been negotiated and agreed upon. ²	men in his division, it has ben ascertain- ed, and is marching against Hinnelyte			
ther points where the theatres are ed. The playhouses were just be-	the subject when additional advices per-	the 19th day of November, 1892, he ad- dressed a long letter to the scretary of	The United States minister, pursuant to agreement, recognized this government, and before 5 o'clock, in answer to an inquiry on behalf of the queen and cabi-	used in the service of Minister Menteiro, Brazil's representative here, arrived to-			
women fled shrieking along the , many carriage horses dashed g the pedestrians, and above all the	of 1 am convinces that and in Hawaii, and ly created, both here and in Hawaii, and now standing in the way of a solution through executive action of the problem upseented, render it proper and expedient	political and economical grounds. He says: 'In truth monarchy here is an absurd anachronism, and has nothing on which it logically or legitimately stands.	net, announced that it had done so. When our minister recognized the provis- ional government it was neither a gov- ernment de facto nor de jure. This wrongful recognition by the American	The government of Rio Grande do Sul has contributed the steamer Solio to the loyal fleet gathering here, and that vessel has reached the bar of the Rio			
and the rattling of rifles, caused confusion. This was the result of tack made from the shore upon the island fort by Peixoto's troops, to	that the matter should now be referred to the broader authority and discretion of Congress, with a full explanation of the endeavors thus far made to deal with	The feudal basis on which it once stood no longer existing, monarchy now is only an impediment to good government, an obstruction to the prosperity and pro-	minister placed the queen in a position of most perilous perplexity. She knew she could not withstand the power of	which was purchased at New York by Peixoto, is changing her crew which she			
Da Gama's island batteries were low in responding. Houses on the front were much damaged by the shower, but the number of casual-	of of the difficulty with a statement of the is, considerations which governed my ac- tion. I suppose right and justice should	"The destiny and future interest of the United States in the Pacific ocean clear- ly indicate who at no distant day must	trust to its justice. According, some hours after the recognition of the pro- visional government by the United States minister, the palace, barracks and police	Brazilians. McKinley's Inauguration. Columbus, O., Dec. 18.—What may be			
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in Rio has informed all persons s nationality in Rio that in his cently failed. A man named Solomo	the annexation of the Hawaiian islands	ocean cable from the California coast to	testing, she surrendered to the superior forces of the United States, saying that she yielded her authority to prevent a	control of the commonwealth. Hereto- fore the inaugurations of a state chief magistrate have been the occasion of			
island fort by Peixoto's troops, to Da Gama's island batteries were low in responding. Houses on the front were much damaged by the shower, but the number of casual- unknown. Peixoto's men suffered loss, as did also the island garri- ut accurate figures could not be pro- trevideo, Dec. 16.—The British min- in Rio has informed all persons	to endeavors thus far made to deal with the emergency and effect a settlement of the difficulty with a statement of the considerations which governed my ac- tion. I suppose right and justice should determine the path to be followed in to treating this subject. When the pres- ent administration entered upon its duties the Senate had under consideration the treaty providing for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands	obstruction to the prosperity and pro- gress of the islands." He further says: "The destiny and future interest of the United States in the Pacific ocean clear- ly indicate who at no distant day must be responsible for the government of these islands." One of two courses seems absolutely necessary to be fol- lowed, either bold and vigorous measures for annexation or customs union, an ocean cable from the California coast to	the United States, but she might safely trust to its justice. According, some hours after the recognition of the pro- visional government by the United States minister, the palace, barracks and police station, with all the military resources of the country, were delivered up by the queen, upon representation made to her that her cause would thereafter be re- viewed at Washington, and, while pro- testing, she surrendered to the superior	enlisted in that city for a crew of nat Brazilians. McKinley's Inauguration. Columbus, O., Dec. 18.—What may termed "Quaker solemnity" will, mi the forthcoming inauguration of Willi McKinley when he enters upon the ond successive term of his gubernato control of the commonwealth. Here			

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The Olympia's Speed.

San Francisco, Dec. 16 .- The U.

norning from Santa Barbara channel,

terday afternoon, making nearly 22 knots

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Passengers

the steamer City of Puebla for Vic-

ria are: Herbert Clark, J. Graham, J.

Angus, Madame Lecuyer, Mrs. Tay-

lor, Mrs. F. Dixon, Wm. A. Stafford,

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The Government Afraid to Open Any

Constituencies at Present.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- At a meeting of the

abinet yesterday it was decided not to

open any more constituencies until af-

ter next session of parliament. R. S.

White, M. P., Cardwell, is here, and he

was told he would get the Montreal col-

lectorship after next session. In the

meantime the position would be kept

open. Opening Cardwell meant giving

to McCarthy. It was also decided to

eave Dr. Schultz lieutenant-governor of

lanitoba, as at the present the Liber-

als would be sure to carry the constitu-

ncy of Lisgar if opened. If anybody

ut Ross were appointed Ross would re-

ign, and the government has therefore

ecided to promise the position to Ross

after next session. If they do not change their minds he will be Manitoba's next

It Made Alexander Quake.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-The bomb ex-losion in the French chamber of depu-

ies made a painful impression on the

zar and his ministers. It is believed

ere that France is powerless against an-

archist outrages. The Franco-Russian party at St. Petersburg is depressed.

The members think the explosion will af-

ect the relations between the two coun-

where she made a successful trip ves-

The Puebla's Passengers

Macon, Ga., Dec. 16 .- Mr. Blount is ery much annoyed over reports that President Cleveland intends to throw he onus of his treatment of the Hawaii question upon him (Blount). Said he. 'It is untrue that I have had any dispute with the President because I was not continued in diplomatic circles. I

one of whom were reported lost. 12, who is yet unaccounted for. Near-by a hundred families, were hudded in the to the street without waiting to Take to the street without as much as a tack with them. Many London, Dec. 16 .- Enquiries in official were injured, but not seriously. Half the engines were permitted to go home circles fail to confirm the rumors of a large shipment of steel rails around at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the excite-Cape Horn to British Columbia. There no official record of an insurance poliment broke out afresh when it was discovered that some firemen were on the cy yet having been opened. These rails fire escape of a shaky wall. All the vere said to have been purchased for the firemen on the ground went to work to British Pacific railway by Chicago capirescue their comrades, and after twenty minutes' hard work succeeded. Most of the burned property is owned by Whiting's Chinese Bride. Peter Cassidy, but he was too dazed to tell what he had lost. He looked at San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Commander Wm. Whiting, of the U.S. steamer Allithe buildings going up in smoke and nce, arrived on the Australia from then simply told the reporter that it was Honolulu this morning with his bride nee Ah Fong), daughter of a wealthy

"awful." "Nearly all I had is gone," chinese resident of the islands. They he said, "and I was only partly insured." vill remain at the Occidental hotel dur-Mr. Thoeson, who was also excited, viewed the scene. He said his loss would be about \$75,000. The police to-night ng their stay in the city. On Monday place the total loss at \$275,000. The two missing persons were not accounted for up to a late hour, and many believe that they were burned to death. ruiser Olympia returned to port this

The Brazilian Revolt.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 14 .- T. L. Thomson, United States minister to Brazil, announces that whatever other nations may do, the United States will protect their commerce from all the encroachments of the insurgents' naval vessels. The action of the other nations in withdrawing the protection formerly afforded to merchantmen by war vessels at this port aid the insurgents in their effort to restore the monarchy.

The United Press correspondent has not found a trace of many of the hard ships which have been reported by persons in Rio since the insurgent fleet anchored in the harbor. Provisions are abundant; the streets are kept clean and order is maintained without any effort. The government has designated a new

ships. It is in the Lande district on the north side of the city and near Morro do Gamboa. London, Dec. 14 .- The Lisbon correspondent of the United Press obtained to day a few additional facts as to the state of affairs in Brazil on Dec. 5th, when the steamship Nile sailed. General Gomercin de Saraiva, the insurgent general, was reported to be marching northward from Rio Grande do Sul with 5.000 men whom he had gathered from the cattle ranches. His objective point is Rio de Janeiro. He was expected to arrive in the neighborhood of the city about the middle of the month. Along the coast most persons thought that an important engagement would take place by Dec. 15th. All the cities on the sea board are infested with spies. Everybody fears to speak openly against the government. Two of Peixoto's steam launches from the military school, say the officers of the Nile, stop all vessels entering Rio harbor, that the president's men may examine the passengers and

landing for the launches of foreign war-

crews. A general revolt of the troops against the government was expected to take place on Dec. 15th.

What Spiritualism Taught Him. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 18.-Curtis Tweed, a Dayton boller maker and recent convert to spiritualism, applied to the city last night for charity. He ex-plained the spirits told him he would succeed in gambling and become rich, so appointed minister I immediately resign several years, and met the tiger. In suggested for the work of investigation United States forces." On the 4th day The message was still "de it, and my work being done I ze one day he lost it all.

dethroned, that the provisional governular or revolutionary suffrage. It appeared that the so-called committee of against the constitutional government of Hawaii, was organized on Saturday, the 14th day of January, that on Monday, the 16th, the United States naval forces landed at Honolulu from a vessel lying in the harbor, that on the 17th the scheme of a provisional government was perfected, and a proclamation naming its officers was on the same date prepared and read in the government building, that thereupon the United States minister recognized the provisional government thus created; that two days afterwards. the 19th day of January, the commissioners representing such government sailed for the United States in a steamer specially chartered for the

occasion, arriving at San Francisco on the 18th day of January and in Washington on the third day of February; that on the next day they had their first interview with the secretary of state, and another on the 11th, when the treaty of annexation was practically agreed upon; on the 14th it was formally concludis construed as an attempt covertly to ed and on the 15th transmitted to the senate. Thus between the initiation of the scheme for a provisional government of Hawaii on the 14th day of January and the transmission to the senate of the treaty of annexation concluded with such government, the entire interval was thirty-two days, fifteen of which was spent by the Hawaiian commissioners in their journey to Washington. In the next place, upon the face of the papers submitted in the treaty, it clearly appeared there was an open and undetermined issue of the most vital importance. The message of the president accompanying the treaty declares: "The over throw of the monarchy was not in any way prompted by this government," and in the letter from the president to the secretary of state, also submitted to the senate with the treaty, the following passage occurs: "At the time the provisional government took possession of the govemment buildings no troops or officers of the United States were present or took any part whatever in the proceedings: no public recognition was accredited to the provisional government by the United States minister until after the queen's abdication, and when they were in effective possession of the government buildings, the archives, treasury, barracks, police station, and all potential machinery of government." "But a protest also accompanied it

which said the treaty was signed by the queen and her ministers at the time she made way for the provisional government, which explicity stated she yielded to the superior force of the United States, whose ministers had caused United States troops to be landed at Honolulu, he declaring that he would support such provisional government. The truth or falsity of this report is surely of the first importance; the truth or falsity of the report has not been investi-

might not of themselves call for interfeterence with the completion of the treaty sibility that the existing government of the united States. As I apprehend the structure upon by the previous administration might be overturned by an or the sense that the accumpanying the treaty when submitted States as follows: "Ordinarily the sense that the ownership of the sense tional ruler of the islands, who had been and dominion, exclusively to protect the property of American citizens. But ment had not the sanction of either pop- as relating to the United States officials here, who took a somewhat exceptional peared that the so-called committee of action in the circumstances referred to, safety, ostensibly the source of revolt I desire to know how far the present minister and naval commander may deviate from established international rules and precedents in contingencies indieated in the first part of this dispatch." The president continues: "To a minister of this temper, full of zeal for an- the presence of United States forces the nexation, there seemed to arise in January, 1893, the precise opportunity for which he had been watchfully waiting, of the government buildings, and, finalrules and precendents, might be proved successful in accomplishing the great object in view, and we are quite prepared for the exultant enthusiasm with which in the -letter to the state department, dated February, 1893, he declares that the "Hawaiian pear is now fully ripe, and this is the golden hour for the United States to pluck it." "As a further illustration of the ac-

tivity of this diplomatic representative, attention is called to the fact that on the day in which the foregoing letter was written, whereby 'In the name of the United States," he assumed protection of the Hawaiian islands and declared that said action was 'taken pending negotiations at Washington." Of course this assumption of protectorate was promptly disavowed by the government, but the American flag remained over the government buildings at Hongovernment that it seeks to do justice in all things, without regard to the olulu, and our forces remained on guard until April and after Mr. Blount's arrival on the scene, when both were removed. A brief statement of the occurrences that mitted with the participation of the led to the subversion of the constitutional government of Hawaii in the interest States, without the authority of of annexation to the United States will exhibit the true complexion of the transaction. On Saturday, January 14, 1893, the queen of Hawaii, who had been contemplating the proclamation of a new constitution. had, in defiance of the wishes and remonstrances of her cabinet, renounced the project for the present at should endeavor to repair. least. Taking this relinquished purpose as a basis of action, the citizens of Honolulu, numbering from 50 to 100, mostly aliens, met in a private office and selected a so-called committee of safety, composed of thirteen persons, seven of whom were foreign subjects, five Americans, one Englishman and one German. This committee, though its designs were not revealed, had in view nothing less than annexation to the United States, and annexation to the United States, and were foreign subjects, five Americans, cannot properly be put in the position of countenancing the wrong after its

United States minister. At a call under the auspices of the committee of safety. a mass meeting of citizens was held that day to protest against the queen's alleged unlawful proceedings and purposes. At this meeting the committee contented themselves with procuring the passage of a resolution denouncing the queen. On the same day the committee, unwilling to take further steps without the co-operation of the United States minister, addressed him representing that the com-

to the senate that the ownership of the like-circumstances-rule' seems to be ing a shot, by a process every step of ultimatum of the young Napoleon. Ac-Hawaii tendered to us by the provisional the limit of a landing movement of the which it may safely be asserted, is di-cording to the plans laid out he will government set up to succeed the consti- United States forces in foreign waters rectly traceable and dependent for its simply walk into the chamber of success upon the agency of the United senate, take the oath of office and States, acting through official repremfwy | turn to the chambers which he has oc-States, acting through our representatives but for the notorious predilections of the thing unique in the history of Ohio that annexation committee the idea of anthe inauguration of a governor has taken nexation would never have existed, But place without a single dollar of expendfor the landing of United States forces iture being attached thereto and saddled the committee would never have exposed upon the public purse. themselves to the pains and penalties of

treason by undertaking the subversion

of the queen's government.

A Price on His Head.

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San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 18 .- J. M. But for Morrow, an official of the Costa Rica committee would not have proclaimed railroad and an old acquaintance of Calthe provisional government from the steps arino Garza, the border revolutionist in Texas, is here visiting friends. He says an opportunity which by the timely de-viation from established international Honolulu under false pretexts by Unit-chief official of the navy department of ed States forces, and but for Minister that country. Garza's wife will soon Stevens' recognition of the provisional join her husband. She is with her fathgovernment when the United States forer in Nueces county, Texas. Garza is ces were the sole support of the queen,, known to only a few people in Costa her government would never have yield- Rica. There is a standing reward of ed to the provisional government. Be \$30,000 for his capture and delivery to lieving, therefore, that the United States the Mexican authorities. could not, under the circumstances dis-

Massacre of the Matabele.

closed, annex the islands without justly incurring the imputation of acquiring Cape Town, Dec. 15 .-- Official dispatchthem by unjustifiable methods, I shall es dated Buluwayo, Dec. 8th, say: "Manot again submit the treaty of annexa- jor Forbes' messengers, who left him at sundown on Dec. 4th, have arrived. Mation to the senate for its consideration por Forbes left Sheloh on Nov. 25th and the instructions of Minister Willis. a copy of which accompanies this mes-sage. I have instructed him to so and followed Lobenguela twenty miles. The rains rendered progress with wagone slow, and Major Forbes, with 170 inform the provisional government, but men, proceeded, carrying the food on the in the present instance our duty does not. spare horses. On the evening of Dec. in my opinion, end with refusing to 3rd Forbes reached the Shangani river. consummate this questionable transac-Capt. Wilson with 15 men crossed and tion. It has been the boast of our captured a Matabele, who informed them that the King's wagon was stuck hard by. Wilson sent the information to Forbes, who sent forward Capt. Barrow strength or weakness of those with whom it deals. By an act of war, comwith 20 men. Barrow overtook Wilson before daylight. Upon reaching the wagon they called for somebody to come diplomatic representative of the United conout. The natives at once began the at-tack and Wilson retreated 600 yards, gress, the government of a friendly and confiding population has been overlosing four horses. Messengers thrown, and a substantial wrong has were sent to Forbes escaped with diffithus been done, which due regard for culty. They left Wilson fighting. Upon our national character, as well as the nearing the river they heard firing in. Major Forbes' camp. They swam the rights of the injured people, require we river, and when they joined Forbes "The provisional government has not S o'clock in the morning they found assumed a republican or other constihad been atacked at dawn by the Matatutional form, but has remained a mere executive council or oligarchy. It has of four wounded. Food and ammunition not sought to find a permanent basis of have been sent from Buluwayo. Jameson support; indeed, the représent-

and Wiloughby also are proceeding to confer with Forbes. The whole Major Grey's column has been ordered forward. The natives continue to surrender, amongst them Marswie, lately in charge of Gambo's regiment."

American Federation of Labor. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- So much progress commission any more than it can of conhas been made with the business of the senting that it shall advance on that ground. It cannot allow itself to re-fuse to redress the injury inflicted National Convention of the American Federation of Labor that it is thought a permanent adjournment can be had this afternoon. The financial report for the through abuse of power by officers clothed with its authority and wearing its uniform, and on the same ground if a past year, submitted this morning, shows that the federation is one of the most that the federation is one of the most economically managed trade combinations sovereignty by misuse of the name and in the world. The total receipts of the nower of the United States, the United States cannot fail to vindicate its henyear, including a balance of nearly \$8,000 trades unions.



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THE PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

The platform of the Patrons of Indus try, who have recently come forward as a somewhat powerful political factor, is set forth as follows: 1. Maintenance of British connection.

2. The reservation of the public lands for the actual settler.

3. Purity of administration and absolute independence of parliament. first under the new legislative system whereby the legislative council is abol-

4. Rigid economy in every department of the public service. 5. Simplification of the laws and a gen

teen constituencies. Half the members eral reduction in the machinery of govof the house are elected by what is very ernment. 6. The abolition of the Canadian Sennear manhood suffrage, and are called

ate. 7. A system of civil service reform known as "councillors," and can only

that will give each county power to apbe voted for by persons owning real point or elect all county officials paid by them except county judges. stituency thus returns two representa-8. Tariff for revenue only, and so ad tives-one a councillor and one an assem-

justed as to fall as far as possible upon blyman: the first representing the landthe luxuries and not upon the necessaries of life. 9. Reciprocal trade on fair and equit-

able terms between Canada and the 15 world.. tect labor and the results of labor from those combinations and monopolies which rather peculiar arrangement is made unduly enhance the price of the article produced by such combinations or monopolies.

that legislatures should be slow to as- is only a short time since the Montreal time. As high as 45c. is now being paid Witness had to be corrected for a foolish for No. 1 hard, while No. 2 is bringing sume that they have the right to inflict insinuation that the Victoria schooners imprisonment." These members of the British Columbia legislature who were were manned chiefly by "California hood- where farmers control elevators dealers misled by the attorney-general in the lums," and the Free Press' blunder seems to bear a strong family resem-Kennedy case have very likely come to this latter conclusion already, but they blance to that of the Witness. Canadian papers should show themselves better in- Manitoba farmers are in need of a little may find themselves somewhat strengthformed on a subject of so much interest ened in it by the decision of the Nova and importance to a large number of Scotia court. The facts in the Thomas

case are very much like those in the Canadians. The Victoria sealing fleet is owned by Victorians, and is chiefly Kennedy case. We believe the similarmanned by residents of this city, with a ity of the two cases is even greater than sprinkling of Nova Scotians and a larger would appear from the Mail's summary. contingent of British Columbia Indians If our eastern friends will only keep sentence of imprisonment was based on these facts in mind, with the additional fact that last season the Victoria fleet took almost as many skins as were colin the custody of its officers. The Kenlected by all the other agencies taken nedys were ordered "punishment" by the together, they may be able to comprelocal house because they had ignored its summons to appear at the bar. Prehend the importance of the sealing indus try to this place. mier Davie has so far offered no expla-

nation of his failure to test the matter The Canadian Freeman, a Catholic paper published at Kingston, thus refers to the work of the Protestant Protective Association: "If as stated by Western papers, this disloyal association is to devote its attention to Catholics generally The Liberal government of Prince Edit may be necessary in the near future ward Island has gained a most decisive for Messrs. Laurier and Thompson to combine and form a solid company for victory in the local elections, the com olete returns showing that 23 Liberals the protection of the rights of the Cathand 7 Conservatives were elected to the olics at large. The 'Papishes,' as we legislature. Among the defeated was were called, may be in the minority in the leader of the opposition, and the op- Ontario, and may not be able to cope position, in fact, seems to have narrowly with the Protestant majority, but we escaped a complete wiping out. Good can comfort ourselves in knowing that judges of the situation look on the re- the same story cannot be told of all the sult of the local contest as a certain provinces, therefore what may be sauce indication that the island will at the for the goose in Ontario may be countnext Dominion election send a solid Lib- ed equally as good for the gander in the eral delegation to Ottawa, as it did in province of Quebec, where Catholics, instead of doing anything that would sa-1887. At all events, Premier Peters is vor of injustice, do all that is possible in a strong and open sympathizer with the way of giving fair play to the Protesthe Liberal party in Dominion politics tant minority." If the P. P. A. should and at the late election he had the able unfortunately be able to carry out its support of Mr. Davies, the leader of the programme, it may be fully expected Maritime Province Liberals. The sturdy that the Quebec Protestants will suffer islanders have little cause to love Con- in the way spoken of by the Freeman, servatism, the less so that they were very for no man in his senses will suppose coolly trifled with in the matter of the that the majority in Quebec would overtunnel project by the Ottawa govern-

look so great a provocation. All Canament. Additional interest attaches to dians have reason to condemn this usethe island elections from their being the less and mischievous organization, but the Protestants of Quebec province especially must regret its appearance.

Many fanciful things have been said of the style of literature that is supposed to be popular in the journalism of the "wild and woolly west," but the most extravagant fancies have not gone "assemblymen," while the other half are far beyond the following actual production of the pen of Henri Watterson, the famous editor of the Louisville Courierestate to the value of \$325. Each con- Journal:

The "reply" of ex-Minister Stevens to the report of Mr. Blount on the Hawaiian affair throws the strongest light yet on the calibre of the man who, with ed proprietors alone and the second all the Bible in one hand and the stars and ed her in and then went to the children's citizens without distinction. The quali- stripes in the other, attempted to sneak room and began killing them. Berenice fication of the ordinary voter is the own- in by the back way and rob the Hawaiian jumped out of a window, but the fiend

43c. a bushel. It is said that at points are experiencing trouble in getting grain except at stiff prices." This statement appears in the Winnipeg Free Press. encouragement when No. 1 hard brings only 45c. a bushel

If Premier Thompson wishes the people to believe that he is really bent on tariff reform he should at once apply the gag to Minister Foster.

STORY OF A TRAGEDY.

The Crime for Which Albert Bamburger Must Die. Cando, N.D., Dec. 16 .- Albert Bamburger will be hanged here to-day for the murder of Daniel S. Kreider, his wife and their four children. The crime was committed at daylight on the morning of June 7th last. The murdered family were at one time residents of Lebanon county, Pa., where four brothers of the murdered man still reside. Bamburger is also a native of the same county, and his father lives on Lehman street in the city of Lebanon.

Early on the morning of the day named the community was horrified by the arrival of little Annie Kreider, who, half dressed and almost frantic, had walked in from the farm, about two miles distant. Between shrieks and cries she told the residents who were astir that her father's family had been butchered by the hired man. Citizens who hurried to the homestead found an awful spectacle of wholesale butchery. the 'father lying in his bed, the mother in the kitchen, where she had been preparing breakfast, the three girls, aged respectively 13, 11 and 9, and one seven year old boy lying stiff and stark where they had fallen from wounds inflicted by a double barreled shotgun in the hands of Bamburger. The latter, who was a nephew of Dan Kreider, had been employed as general utility man on the farm for about nine months.

The murdered children were Berenice, aged 13; Merly, aged 11; Mary, aged 9, and David, aged 7. Four other children, the eldest being Annie, aged 15, were spared by the murderer. From their stories it was developed that Bamburger on the day prior to the tragedy had a dispute with his uncle over a triffing matter, during which the two men nearly came to blows. Mrs. Kreider, however, interfered, and it was supposed that the trouble had been amicably adjusted.

Just about daylight on the following day, however, Bamburger went into the room where his uncle was sleeping and fairly riddled him with bullets from a Winchester rifle. He then went down to the kitchen and shot Mrs. Kreider, who was preparing breakfast. Annie, who slept upstairs, heard the shots, and upon getting up met the murderer on the stairs. He drove her back to his room and luck-

were taken to Pennsylvania for interent, and the surviving child also returned to the care of relatives in Lebanon county. Since his incarceration Bamburger has at times maintained an air of bravado and other times has endeavored to impress his guards with the belief that he is insane.. The crimes were of so diabolical a nature that no effort in the direction of executive clemency has been attempted.

American Money.

New York, Dec. 15 .- To-day's operations at the stock exchange were simply a repetition of yesterday's and Wednes day's markets. The sales were again small, amounting to 146,875 shares, of the last named total sugar figured for 40.808 shares. A few stocks like Sugar, New England, Distillers', General ectric, St. Paul and Chicago Gas monopolized attention. Sugar was decidedly stronger, rising from 79 34-4 to 82 7-8. on account of the covering of short stock contracts. New England was firmer on Boston^e advices that the company would certainly meet its January interest. Distillers', after a slight advance at the start suddenly broke 2 to 271-8. Near the close there was a moderate "swing' movement in Distillers', Louisville and Nashville, Atchison and New York. All the stocks sold at the lowest point of the In the final transactions there day. was a slight recovery and the market left off steady. The net changes show losses of 1-8 to 11-8 per cent. outside of Lackawanna, which declined 2 1-4, and Sugar, common and preferred, Lead pre-ferred, United States Rubber preferred, and Consolidated Gas, however, gained 1344 to 25-8 per cent. Closing bids: Atchison, 185-8; Burlington & Qunicy, 78 1-8; Canadian Southern, 53 3-4; Canadian Pacific, 731-2; Central Pacific, 19: Chicago, Cincinnati & Columbus, Delaware & Lackawanna. 37 7-8: 164 3-4; Erie, 15 1-2; Wells Fargo Exress; 128; Great Northern press; 128; Great Northern preferred, 1061-2; Lake Shore, 1261-8; Louisville & Nashville, 483-4; Missouri Pacific, 24: New York Central, 101 3-4: New England, 28; North American company, 41-2; Northern Pacific, 6; Northern Pacific preferred, 127-S; Northwestern, 103; Oregon Navigation, 28; Oregon Im provement, 15; Pacific Mail. 14; Rock Island, 67-3-4: Southern Pacific, 22; St. Paul, 61 7-8; Texas Pacific, 8 1-4; U. P., 201-2; Western Union, 871-2; bar sil-

ver 1-4 lower, at 701-4. Sterling exchange, stendy; actual rates, 60 days, 4.841-2; demand, 4.871-4 bid. Aside Bradstreet's to-day will say: from a moderate improvement in demand in one or two particular lines at St. Louis, Milwaukee and Louisville, Sa vannah. Chattanooga and Houston, gen eral trade remains as dull and in many instances duller than before. The bank clearings at 56 cities aggregated 911,000,-000 this week, 18 per cent. less than last week; and two per cent. less than in the second week in December, 1892. The gross earnings of 126 railroads in Noember reported to Bradstreet's are \$46.-507,000, a decrease of 6.6 per cent, and for the 11 months ending November 20, 122 roads report their gross earnings at \$478,834,813, a decrease of 1.5 per cent. their aggregate mileage having increased 2.7 per cent. The exports of wheat both coasts, (flour included), equals 34,-217,000 bushels. This is a sharp increase within a week. The Pacific coast exports increased fully 570,000

CONCERNING BRAZIL Denial by Minister Mendonca of So

Late News. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senor Mendon

ca, Brazilian minister, gave out some formation to-day and explained a per plexing confusion of names in recent Minister Mendonca has been in news. formed by his government of the arrive of the Nitherohi on the coast of Brazil She reached there on Tuesday, and sind then has been under the control of th Brazilian navy department. The Ame ica, whose machinery was disabled the way from New York to the W. Indies, he has also been informed, w leave the port where her repairs are bein mad either on Saturday or Sunday Brazil. The minister was not authorize to mention the port at which the Nithe ohi had arrived, nor the West India port where the America is being repair

No mention has been made in any the cable messages received by Send Mendonca, Brazilian minister, of the h ginning of hostilities in the harbor Rio, as reported to the navy departm The dispatch from Lisbon here. nouncing the arrival there of the Bri ish steamer Nile, from Pernambuco, Dec. 5th, was shown to the minister Mr. Mendonca said: "That whole dis patch is a series of remarkable state ments. In the first place, the voyage of the Nile is the quickest on record tween Pernambuco and Lisbon by two days and fourteen hours. The state ments with reference to the steamer Parahyba, in the Lisbon dispatch, and also in the dispatch from London, Mr. Men donca said, "demonstrate that some of the news, at least, contained in the di patches about Brazilian affairs origin ates with people who are not familia with what they are writing about There is a province in Brazil calle Parahyba, or Parahaiba, and there is river in Brazil called Parahyba. names, you will see, are different. there are vessels named after both the river and the province. The before vesterday it was announed the French steamer Parahyba had seized by Mello's forces. To-day are informed that five officers of Parahyba had been shot, and that liers detailed for the purpose of e cuting the insurgent officers and crew refused to obey orders and fire upon th rest, who are still supposed to be The fact is that the Parahyba is French merchant vessel, one of a plying between Brazil and Europe. Th Parnahyba is one of three vessels of th Brazilian navy which were located in the ports of northern Brazil. The Para hyba was at Pernambuco, and the some of the officers and crew have join ed the insurgents is quite probable. This being so, and the fact having been dis covered by the government, their execu

tion was perfectly justifiable. New York, Dec. 15.-That several prominent members of the Brazilian col ony in this city who are in sympathy with Admiral Mello, and who are acting n concert with his followers in that country, contemplate bringing an action against this government to recover heavy damages for allowing Charles Flint & Co. to fit out the Nitherohi and Americ here can no longer be any doubt. At orney Isaac Angel, a naturalized Brazil ian, who has an office in the Mills build ing, has the matter in charge, and while he will not divulge the mames of A year ago the total was 3,persons who have employed him,

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system cannot be considered satisfactory 12. Preparation of the Dominion and provincial voters' lists by the municipal officers. holding class, who looked upon the leg-

13. Conformity of electoral districts to county boundaries, as constituted for municipal purposes, as far as the principle of representation of population will allow.

Of these thirteen declarations the first is in harmony with the views of all parties in federal and local politics, eleven are directly opposed to the policy of the

present Dominion government, and only one, the seventh, seems to be levelled at the government of Ontario. When this analysis is kept in mind it is easy to understand why the Conservatives do not regard with unmixed joy the recent success of the Patrons. In all probability the hand of the Protestant Protective Association will in like manner fall with greatest weight on the Ottawa government. Friends of that administration will therefore be found offering very few prayers for the success of these two organizations.

TWO "CONTEMPT" CASES.

Premier Davie and several other mem- about the details of this arbitration, and bers of the legislature will probably note perhaps find an explanation of that with some interest the fact that the Nova which appears unreasonable and contra-Scotia "contempt" case has reached on- dictory, and it may be that the practical other stage. The following summary of working of the new arrangement will rethe proceedings in this case we and in veal defects in the award that will call the Toronto Mail: "Mayor Thomas, of for rectification. At present, however, Truro, N.S., has scored a second victory the victory appears to be with England in connection with the prosecution of in preserving her rights upon the high the majority in the Nova Scotia legisla- seas and with the United States in reture for false imprisonment. Certain taining possession of the seal trade." statements he made during the last ses- This seems to be an accurate summary sion of that body were considered to be of the matter, but the Free Press gets a libel upon it. Mr. Thomas was called most decidedly "off its base" when it to the bar of the house and subjected ends its article with a statement like to imprisonment by a majority vote for this: "It would have been the height of his offence. Subsequently he brought an absurdity, as well as a mortifying ciraction for dalse imprisonment, which re- cumstance, had England gone to war sulted in a verdict for nominal damages. with the United States for the privilege The case was appealed to the supreme of protecting a number of sealing vessels, court of Nova Scotia. That tribunal principally owned by San Francisco caphas decided that the legislature had no 'italists." We are not disputing the conpower to try any one for the crime of tention that it was better to arbitrate libel as that is an offence under Domin- than go to war over the seals, but we ion laws. The legislature had passed an beg to assure the Free Press that it is act indemnifying members against pros- utterly in error when it says that the contion for their votes, but the supreme | sealing vessels are "principally owned by court holds that the indemnifying act | San Francisco capitalists." The Victoria cannot be construed as applying to an sealing vessels are almost wholly owned act which was ultra vires and outside by Victorians, and no San Francisco or

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THE SEALING FLEET.

The Winnipeg Free Press offers some

sensible comments on Sir Hibbert Tup-

per's spread-eagle statements about the

"glorious victory" over the United States

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other things it says: "Apart from the

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of the jurisdiction of the legislature. The other American capitalist has a dollar judgment, therefore, is sustained. Pos- of interest in any of them. The small for the better at county points and farmsibly there will be a further appeal, but proportion of the ownership outside of ers are receiving a couple of cents more promptly convicted and septenced to be so far as the case has gone it shows Victoria is held by Nova Scotians. It a bushel than has been paid for some hanged. The remains of the victims

ership of \$6 worth of real estate or the people It is the most undignified, irrelevant 10. Effectual legislation that will pro- payment of a poll tax of 75 cents or and inane ebullition of passion that ever the performance of statute labor and a found formal expression from an Ameriyear's residence in the constituency. A can occupying such a position as Stevens

> It is the expostulation of a culprit who whereby the elector qualified to vote for had been found out. It is the invective councillor in several electoral districts can of one who can offer no justification inpoll votes for candidates in all these dis- stead. It is the vituperation of a man who cannot refute the evidence of his misdeeds. It is the cant of a pharisee, the snived of a bigot. It is the drivel of by Liberals, but it was the best compro- a weakling, the querulousness and garmise that could be secured from the land-holding class who looked more the log cackle of a scandal-monger. is. in islative council as especially representing, short, the tirade of a malignant old busythem and would consent to its abolition body, delivered, it seems, with no worthier purpose than clouding the facts with on no other terms. The Peters governthe froth of beslabbering personal de ment went as far as it was able in the nunciation and venting spleen and maldirection of reform, and in all likelihood ice against the man who has dared to public opinion will soon enable it to go do his duty and uncover those facts.

The petition to the Governor-General for the release of McGreevy and Connolly, now being circulated, offers the following plea: "There are circumstances in this case, arising out of the political history of this country, out of the well known relations existing for half a century between public men and public contractors which your petitioners think sufficient to justify them in approaching your Excellency to ask for the gracious American counsel, the award gave more exercise of the prerogative of the than the United States asked in the way Crown." An eastern contemporary's comment is that if the statement in rerious victory spoken of by Sir Charles gard to "public men" and contractors is' H. Tupper must be looked for in some true it affords a reason for condemning who did duty around the jail through direction not at present manifest. In the others implicated, but not for pardonthe night. due course the public will know more ing the men in prison. There is a good deal of force in this conclusion, but it does not meet the broader proposition

that all the criminals should be nunished alike or all should go free. McGreevy and Connolly deserve punishment, yet it is manifest that they should not suffer alone, and either their alleged partners in crime should be proceeded against or these two should be released.

In the Victoria correspondence of the News-Advertiser appear these two sentences relative to the court incident of Dose. Wednesday: "His Lordship also charged that the Times report had been garbled er. so as to make the counsel for the defence a hero. The Times reporter intimated that the report had been handed in by the counsel for the defence and said that they had nothing to do with it." The statement made in the second sentence is so directly contrary to the truth that the man who made it must have being lying wilfully. No man of any intelligence could so have misunderstood what was said by the Times reporter in reply to the judge. We cannot imagine what motive the Victoria correspondent of the News-Advertiser had for this piece of falsification, but it was certainly not creditable one.

"The wheat market has taken a turn

went after her, brought her back and shot her through the head. By pitcous appeals and supplications Annie induced the butcher to spare her life and also to spare her three remaining little brothers. At the muzzle of his gun he compelled her to prepare his breakfast, the corpse of her mother lying at her feet. He leisurely ate the meal, then criminally assaulted her, tied her hand and foot, lock ed her in the barn, saddled her favorite peny and rode away to the northward. With the aid of one of her brothers the girl succeeded in freeing herself and made her way to town, leaving the little ones alone with the dead.

As soon as the alarm had been given a score of citizens started in pursuit. Sheriff McCune and a posse started in the same direction half an hour later. Washington, Dec. 15 .- A reason has The murderer was making for the Turtle mountains At the same time a mass meeting of citizens in the market place offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer. Bamburger, however, managed to make his way to Deloraine. Manitoba, sixty miles from Cando, where he was captured late on Saturday night. He was taken in charge by Sheriff Mc-Cune just in time to avoid his being lynched by a party of thirty determined men, who had come from Cando for that purpose. On a trip of 150 miles homeward a "necktic party" was barely escaped three times, and when Cando was reached deputies were stationed along the walk from the station to the jail. An immense crowd had gathered, and clamored for the murderer's blood, but through the efforts of the sheriff and the police he was safely landed in jail. It was found necessary, however, to order out a company of the national guards.

Late at night the murderer was moved o Grand Forks, where he made a full confession. He said he was 22, and had run away from his home in Pennsylvania at 17, because his father abused him and his mother used him cruelly. According to his story, he went west, travelled through Nebraska and Montana, and finally wound up in this city, learned where the Kreiders were living, and went to work for them a year ago. He soon took a fancy to Annie, the eldest girl, and made several improper proposals to her, but was always baffled in his pur-The last attempt was made on the night of June 6th. The girl resisted and cried and threatened to tell her fath-Bamburger then determined to kill the whole family. Early the next morning he rose, loaded his gun, crept stealthily into the family sleeping room and shot Kreider dead. Then he went downstairs and shot the wife. Going upstairs he found that the children had been awakened by the discharge of the fireacms. He first shot Mervy, aged 11: then Mary, aged 9: then David, aged 7. Berenica in the meantime had jumped through the window. After chasing her and bringing her back he put a bullet through her brain, and then finding that Mary was not quite dead he cut her throat from ear to ear with a butcher knife. He then went on to tell how he ordered Aunie up to her room, outraged her twice. tied her hands behind her back and her onklos together, and secured all the monev there was about the house, some \$50. and started for Manitoba. The murder-

was 5,495,000 bushels. At Toronto the trade in dry goods and fur is now active, but below expectations. At Montreal general business has been stimulated by colder weather, aided by the good condition of the country roads. At Hali fax a cold wave has resulted in increased purchases also. The bank clearings at Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax aggregate \$17,699,000 this week-a decrease of 18 per cent. as compared with the week before or with the same week year ago. The business failures in Canada number 46 this week. Last week the total was 28 one year ago it was 30, and two years ago it was 23.

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American News.

been assigned for the delay in transmitting the Hawaiian correspondence which has received much attention in congress, where it is asserted that certain official dispatches, assumed to have been written by Secretary Blaine in correspondence with Minister Stevens and his reply thereto, which was never received and are important in the light of subsequent events. It was not included in the published volume of "Foreign Relations" for 1892 sent to con gress. A very noticeable fact, which will be made clear when the President's message and other documents are made public, is that very many important state papers relating to Hawaii are now for the first time disinterred from the secret archives of the division of "Rolls and Indexes" in the state department library.

It is learned at the state department that a careful search for any official answer to Minister Stevens' important dispatch of March 8th, 1892, has been un successful, not even a record of the filing of any answer being discoverable, and the inference of some of those who are interested in bringing it to light is that Mr. Blaine did not send a reply: San Francisco, Dec. 15.-Hawaiian Minister Thurston engaged his passage on the steamer Almeda, sailing fo Honolulu to-day.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- In the senate this afternoon, after some debate, Mr. Storrer, -of Ohio, offered a resolution which was unanimously adopted. It provides for the appointment of a spe cial committee by the presiding officers of both houses to proceed as soon as possible to make a personal inspection of the route from Greytown to the Pacific, to learn the actual condition of the work and of material and political affairs in Nicaragua and Costa Rica so far as they may have reference as to the construction of the canal. The resolution will be reported to the house to-Eleven members of the com morrow. mittee were present at to-day's session and one of the number stated that. so unanimously favored the proposition of the government as to the control of the

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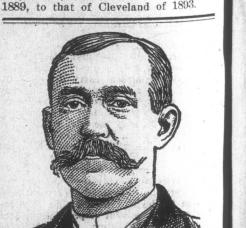
and two years ago it. admits that he will shortly co. such a proceeding, under section 5,283 of the revised statutes of the United States.

Charles R. Flint received a letter to day from Brazilian minister Mendonca stating that two telegrams from Capt Eroshman, of the America, had been received by him. The captain reporte that the repairs to the America completed and that she was ready proceed to sea. The battery worke splendidly, there was a daily drill the crew, and all are well on board Minister Mendonca also wrote that had been advised of the arrival of Nitherohi at a Brazilian port and that she had been turned over to the Brazilian navy department. Mr. Flint announced that from this time on the firm of Flint & Co. will have no advices

from Brazil as to the progress of th insurrection except what is received from the Brazilian minister at Washing ton · · ·

Stevens States His Case.

Portland, Me., Dec. 14 .- Ex-Minister Stevens delivered an address before the Portland club last night on the Hawaii an situation. Among other things he said: "The natives of the islands, numbering 34,000, were decreasing at the rate of 1000 a year and would soon be extine No greater evil could be inflicted on then than restoration of the monarchy. charge that the missionaries had unlaw fully taken away the natives' lands was unjust. The islands had been fairly wor by 70 years' work by Americans. Blount confined himself to a limited field, eschewing the observations of a large body of influential men; but he did not care to obtain information. Mr. Ste vens concluded by saying he believed his hearers would prefer the policy pursue Jack towards the islands by Jefferson, son, Grant, Blaine and of Cleveland



Mr. A. D. Leonard

H Utica, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver far as he knew, the entire committee and Kidney troubles, causing great pain and Other medicines That Tired Feeling failed to do him any good, but se successful and satisfactory was Hood's Sarsaparilla that he has taken no

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Hood's Sarsaparilla that it is an unequalled remedy for all troubles with these important organs, overcomes That Fired Feeling and makes the weak streng. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipatio

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DOWN TO DEATH	enterprise on the part of the settlers. The imperial parliament of 1892 voted \$37,500 for further experiments in crofter immigration and settlements. Sir G. Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland in	DA GAMA 2 ADDUE22	tween the main and advance parties. It is believed that Major Forbes is trying to cross the river higher up. Much anx- iety is felt for him and Captain Wil- son		This was the greatest society event in Honolulu for years. Washington, Dec. '16.—Officials of the state and navy departments are much
Dreadful Catastrophe at Louis- ville, Kentucky.	lar or a la l	Admiral Mello's Deputy Now Holding Rio Bay.	WHAT IS MAIL MATTER ? A Complaint Regarding Free Postage of	Intense Excitement Prevails Amongst All Classes.	Herested in the dispatches brought from Honolulu by the Australia, but have no comments to make. It is obvious, how- ever, that the lessening charges of
CULLAPSE OF AN IRON BRIDGE SPAN	Brunswick Governorship.	PRAISES HEROES OF VILLEGACNON	Alleged Newspapers. That the mail service given southern Kootenay is bad is admitted by even the friends of Postoffice Inspector Fletcher	ROYALISTS HOPING AGAINST HOPE	conflict afford considerable relief. Ardent supporters of the policy of restoration and naval officers who have been at Hon- olulu and are well acquainted with the spirit of the people are not so sanguine of the people are not so sanguine
It Plunges Into the River, Carrying Down Sixty Men.	Ottawa, Dec. 15.—The cabinet meets this afternoon to consider the appoint- ment of a lieutenant-governor for New Brunswick. It is necessary that one should be appointed at once, because the	The Brazilian Nation Witnesses to Their Devotion.	and member of parliament Mara. The officials of the postoffice department at Ottawa admit it is bad, but sny it is the best that can be given for the money	for Wild Talk.	them said this morning that the intense feeling existing there among supporters of the provisional government and
Twenty-Five Horribly Mangled Bodies	whole machinery of the government of the province is at a standstill. There is	Deeds-The Rains of the Fort Trans-	available. This may be a good official excuse, but it is not a good business ex- cuse. The postoffice is the most im-	and the second sec	act of hostility, perhaps the firing of a pistol, would kindle into famore the
be Fifty-Sad Scenes Among Friends and Relatives-Faulty Mechanism	no provision in law to appoint an admin- istrator in case of death. There is in case of absence. It is understood Judge Palmer of the supreme court will get	formed Into a Statute of Liberty by the Enemy's Shells-Long Live the National Navy.	portant department of the government; the only one in which all the people have an interest and from which they require service. If the revenue derived from the	ployees_Blount Described as Treach-	bringing bloodshed into the little coun-
Caused the Accident.	the place. This would remove him from any chance of being impeached next ses-	Montevideo, Dec. 15Admiral Sal-	sale of stamps is not sufficient to pay the expense of giving an adequate service, the people would willingly have the de-	marnes miss Anong.	Among the arrivals by the steamer Australia was Captain J. Daucan, a Grand Army man, who was a member
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15The fourth span of the Louisville & Jeffersonville	Lottridge, Hamilton, Boultbee, Toronto,	danha da Gama, who assumed command of the rebel ships left in the harbor of	ficit made up from the sums that are uselessly expended by the public works		of one of the companies organized by the provisional government. "The de- fences of the government have been com-
bridge fell into the river at 11 o'clock this morning. Sixty men were at work upon it. Twenty-five bodies have been	ter to-day and asked for a reduction of	Rio when Mello escaped from the bay,	department; they would be willing even to have part of the deficit made up from the money appropriated to carry on the department of militia and defense. But	was at fever heat, but up to that time	would now take a strong force to cap-
recovered from the water most normaly	All that he would say was that they were here on tariff matters. "They do	persistently kept up the fight against Peixoto, though the fort was badly shat-	in referring to the matter, it is not the object of the Tribune to do more than show the postoffice department how it is	Since the fifth no material change has taken place in the military or political	heighbor, and the pationas of the
	upon that," was all that he would say.	tered by shells from the government guns. In it the admiral says: "We are wit-	defrauded out of large sums of money annually by the publishers of "fake" newspapers and periodicals. No country	herents of the queen are being secretly	is strained almost to breaking point. The natives cannot be depended on for a moment. They will not fight, but are treacherous and are constantly plotting.
wives, accompanied in many instances	The governor-general assisted in sav-	nesses of your courage and of your con- stant and repeated acts of heroism. The people of this truly patriotic city ex-	is more liberal to the newspaper and periodical publishers than the Dominion of Canada. The liberality goes so far	over 200 new military rifles have been smuggled into Honolulu in small lots	trouble, and if the present government
gone down to death. Three patrol wag- ons were kept busy and the guards were assisted by the fire department in car-	presented the diplomas at the college of	press to you their admiration for your bravery and their sympathy for the cause	as to allow free transmission to all news-	month. This is attributed to royalists.	ve trouble.
rying off the dead and injured. The	Ridicules the Idea.	for which you fight—the cause of liberty and the rehabilitation of your beloved country. Be sure that you have the	ed States. But the department officials are apparently unable to distinguish be- tween the legitimate newspaper and the	now larger and in a better state of effi-	EASTERN CANADA. Charged by a Wild Cow-Suicide With
hospital fast enough to receive the dead taken from the river. It was reported later that Major Mc-	denies that the visit of Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister of trade and commerce, to Honolulu had any political significance.	good-will and the moral support of the whole nation. When by the force of	"fake" advertising sheet. The legitimate newspaper is made up of reading matter	watch is kept upon the movements of the royalists. One hundred men of the Citi-	while on his wey home from his
men were lost. The officers attributed	Dispatches from Washington yesterday say the speech of Mr. Bowell before the Honolulu board of trade is taken in	arms you come out victorious your self- abnegation, your fortitude, your willing- ness to sacrifice even life itself in the	that is of general interest and advertise- ments that are intended to be of inter- est to the public. It is not mailed to	inforce the station house at a moment's	Col. Porsythe, collector of customs, was attacked by a cow on the street and par
nitel At 11:15 seven men had been	Washington to mean that Canada is de- sirous of going to the aid of the Hawai-	best interests of the nation, will long be cherished in the hearts of those who are almost exhausted by their search for	others than bona fide subscribers. The "fake" publication is made up of a few paragraphs of miscellaneous reading mat-	on the arrival of the Alameda on the	rowly escaped serious injury. The ani- mal charged him while near the Bank of Montreal, knocked him down and rolled
brought in, all unconscious. The names could not be learned. Some were white, others colored.	there in a diplomatic capacity. The object of Mr. Bowell's visit to Honolulu	means to support their families, and who will not fail to reward your fortitude	finents of the wates of the person (or	orders to reinstate the queen's govern-	him over. After this the beast made another charge upon the collector, fore
J. W. Baird, secretary-treasurer of the bridge company, one of the witnesses of the disaster, was completely over-	possibilities of developing trade between the Dominion and those countries. He	those glorious ruins, converted by the shells of the enemy into a statue of lib- erty whence fires still break out in vehe-	"fake" publication has no subscribers, but is mailed to names taken from director- ies, assessment rolls, commercial regis-	on the strong position of the government.	his coat open on the left side and then bolted through St. Paul street. The extensive stables and outbuildings
come for a time. He said he was the originator of the plan of the bridge and added: "I guess I'll be eternally damned	the Canadian government being made the intermediary through which Gerat	ment protestations against the aggres- sions of military tyranny. Your friends, who are near by, all salute, trusting that	ters, and specially prepared lists. A case in point: From time to time this summer resi-	case of F. Wundenburg the supreme court ordered his removal from office. The court found that Wundenburg had	of Mr. Swift, St. Louis road were burn- ed at 6 this morning, only the walls re-
for it." Civil Engineer Selby says only 10 men were on the collapsed portion. There is no way of telling how many	the Hawaiian islands.	those professions of patriotism which you have given, and which so ennoble you, will prepare Brazil for a lengthy	"The Delineator," the "Christmas num-	violently denounced the provisional gov- ernment and its chief officers, and stated	livery, consisting of 16 horses and two colts were rescued also all the winter ve-
are at the bottom of the river. There may be as many as 40.	Joliet, Que., Dec. 15.—The celebrated	period of self-government, of peace and prosperity. Long live the national na-	ber" of which is now before us. "The Delineator" claims to be "a journal of fashion, culture and fine arts," and to be "published monthly at Toronto by the	he had done so because of his disap-	l'astroved glong with all the fall.
The Colonnas. Paris, Dec. 15.—Maitre des Jardines, who holds the brief for Prince Colonna.	terday. The prisoner is charged with murdering his insane wife. Fully 100 witnesses will be examined.	The Hawalian Complication.	Delineator Publishing Company, Limit- ed." In reality it is nothing more than	shal. In his testimony Wundenburg de- nied ever having been an annexationist.	The three watch cheats Clement, Ren- aud and St. Hilaire made a fresh appli- cation for bail, this morning. They must
in the action brought for judicial separa- tion from his wife, the step-daughter of millionaire Mackay, said to-day he be- lieves the court will be bound to endorse	Shipwrecked Seamen.	London, Dec. 14.—The Evening Stand- srd, Conservative, says editorially to- day of the situation in Hawaii: "The	an advertising pamphlet got up in the in- terest of a firm that furnishes patterns to dressmakers, and is printed from plates sent out from England The num.	ly favored annexation at the time of the Ashford and Wilcox conspiracy for an-	state. Several persons who presented
the plea of no jurisdiction set up by the prince and reject the princess' demand for	morning a report was current that three	The state of the s	plates sent out from England. The num- ber before us contains over 100 pages, eighty-odd of which are advertisements of other "The Debractor Parkinster	most of the reform party opposed it as premature, and hoped to be able to in-	
watching the Cable.	shoals known as the Hounds. The report was confirmed when an American	Cleveland for refusing to accept the isl- ands as the result of nefarious intrigue by American citizens. No other decis-	of either "The Dehneator Publishing Company" or of the "Butterick Publish- ing Company." The 100-odd pages weigh	. The leading political event of the week is the decision of the government to pro-	with her father at Mile End, near Mont- real, while in a state of demondence
London; Dec. 15.—The colonial office is keeping close watch upon the Pacific Ocean cable movement. Sidney C. Bus-	to the island in a small sailboat. He gave his name as Philip A. Merchant, of	ion could have been expected from an honest and honorable man. The group	are sent through the mails monthly, the postoffice department is defrauded out	ceed at once to remove all employes not distinctly loyal to them. This decision was arrived at by a vote of the advisory	ternoon. Her suicidal action was not discovered till seven hours after, when
ton Liberal member for the Tower Han-	the American fishing schooner Eliza R.	are defiant, but it can hardly be sup- posed that they contemplate resistance to	of the postage that should be paid on each one, that is, 2 cents, or \$24,000 a	council in regular and open session on the	Lir. Lesage was called in, but all efforts

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ets, informed J. H. Heaton, progressive Conservative member for Ganterbury, in the House of Commons yesterday, that the government was fully aware of the of France regarding the New Caledonia section of the cable.

Ontario's Appeal.

London, Dec. 15 .- Arguments for the judicial committee of the privy council in Ontario's appeal against the judgment of the provincial court of appeals in regard to section 9 of the revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 124, were concluded The decision of the privy vesterday. onneil is that the legislation is ultra vires of the provincial legislature. Messrs. Blake and Haldane represented Ontario and Sir Richard Webster and Mr. Carson appeared for the government.

The Frozen St. Lawrence.

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- Crossing on the ice opposite the city before Christmas is now almost a certainty, unless there be decided modification in the weather. The first crossing last year was made on the ice with loaded sleighs from Longueuil to Montreal on December 31st. The first crossing in the winter of 1891-

92 was not made until February 2nd. Shaken by Earthquake.

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with twenty injured.

Canadian Engineer Dead.

Revenue Unaffected.

reduced rates. Officials consider this is

due, first, to the growth of the city; sec-

Fatal Railway Ascident.

She Was so Miserable.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Minnie Chapman, aged 30, said to be the wife

of a well-known hotelkeeper of Montreal, attempted to kill herself last night at the Grand Union hotel by taking poison.

She and Chapman came to the hotel on

Mount Vernon, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here to-day. The first shock came shorty after one o'clock, and was slight. Persons in the streets felt a movement of the earth under their feet, from side to side, lasting several seconds. The motion was from north to south, and was sufficient to set chandeliers swinging in the houses and to tumble dishes and othof the Lower Laurent railway, died this er articles from the shelves in stores. morning of influenza. The third shock occurred about two min-

Albion, Ill., Dec. 15.-Three shocks of earthquake were felt here to-day. The first was very slight at ten minutes after 11; the second four minutes after 12, and the third two minutes after 1. The second and third shocks caused buildings te tremble and crack from cellar to garret. Dishes and similar articles fell from stands and tables. The seismic disturbance, which came each time in a wave or series of waves from the southwest towards the northeast, was followed

by a deep rumbling noise. Shocks were also felt at other points in Illinois, and at Evansville and Anderson, Ind.

La Grippe in Austria.

Vienna, Dec. 15 .- The ravages of inluenza in this city are increasing. There scarcely a family that is entirely free from the disease. The hospitals are crowded with sufferers. Many regiments are also affected. Diphtheria is also pre-

Crofter Settlements.

the third floor. The day before yesterday London, Dec. 14 .- The fourth report Chapman departed, and it was underof the Crofters' Colonization Association stood he was going to Montreal. Wheth-er or not his leaving had anything to do states that the agents in Canada have reported that the Killarney settlement with the woman's act is not known, but continued satisfactory, but later inforlast night about 10.30 while the doormation was less encouraging. The man, Duncan, was making his round of crofters had not paid the first installthe hotel he heard groans coming from ment of the advances, due in the autumn of 1892, and the lands of many of the settlers had been sold to municipalities. She was lying on the bed, and near by ettlers had been sold to municipalities. was a four-ounce hottle of laudunum. At Saltcoats, the other crofter settlement, the condition is even less satis- with perhaps half an ounce of the poison factory. Out of 49 families who or isinally settled only 18 remain. Their failure was due partly to unavoidable I'm so miserable." She was sent to misfortune, but chiefly owing to lack of Bellevue under arrest.

posed that they contemplate resistance to consisting of 12, all belonging to Clouany warship, American or other, which cester, had been cod fishing on La Have may be sent. Doubtless American cruisbanks, and the night of the accident beers will soon be at the scene. The Briting very dark the captain mistook Cross Island light for Shelhourne and made for it. When about an eighth of a mile ish ship Champion is now at Hawali

awaiting developments." Washington, Dec. 14 .- No Hawaiian from shore, observing breakers ahead, news is now expected before Monday he ordered the wheel down, but before next, unless, perhaps, something may the schooner had time to come around come by the Australia on Saturday, both she struck, and the tide having just behouses of congress having called on the gun to fall, and having a heavy sea president to communicate to them the running in, she shelved and shortly af-Instructions given to Minister Willis ter filled with water. Guns were fired and Commissioner Blount. and torch lights suspended, which, after It is now especially announced that a a time, attracted the attention of the Cross Islanders, but in consequence of formal reply is all ready for transmis-

sion, but, on equally official authority, the great swell they were unable to renthe statement is made that it was not der anv assistance until next morning. deemed compatible with the public inter-About 5 a. m. they launched a small ests to give publicity to official documents dory, but the sea was still running very in time to have an unauthorized synopsis high and she was smashed, so they were obliged to get back on board again of their contents telegraphed to San and mend her. Albout 6:30 two of the Francisco by the press despatches; and so conveyed to Honolulu by th esteamer crew tried it again, and this time succeeded in reaching shore safely. The Alameda, which, as originally intended, others of the crew with the assistance of was to have sailed from that port for the the islanders were taken off the wreck Hawaiian islands to-day, but has been in a much exhausted and drenched con- delayed until to-morrow. Cousequently, dition, having saved nothing but what it is said, the message was withheld tothey stood in. The vessel is still in day, and as the senate has adjourned unthe same position as when she struck, til Monday, there is no probability of and it is possible she will be a total its being sent in till then, unless the The crew were all 'longshoremen president should accede to the house request alone, and should let it have a and will no doubt feel the loss of the cargo, which was worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000. They came to town

tremely unlikely. and are being cared for by the American An impression prevailed here that Hon. Mr. Bowell's mission to Hawaii was in a diplomatic capacity, and the government may; after all, be met with the Quebec, Dec. 15.-C. A. Scott, civil fact that the English flag will soon be engineer, one of the principal promoters unfurled on the government house of Hawaii.

first glance at the papers, which is ex-

Buying Out His Partner.

ing.'

Appleton, R.I., Dec. 15 .- Andrew Carnegie on Wednesday made two proposi-Montreal, Dec. 15 .- The city's water tions to Welcome Hyde of this city for revenue will be larger than ever despite the purchase of his half interest in the Pewabic iron mine of Dickinson county, Michigan. One was to pay Hyde \$8,ond, to the general interest displayed by (00,000 in cash for his interest. The all sections in the approaching election other was to take the 25 years' lease, agreeing to take out 5,000,000 tons of ore each year and pay a royalty of ten cents a ton. Carnegie at present owns half of the mine. Mr. Hyde will go to McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 15.-A passen-ger train on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Pittsburg next week to finish the trans-Charleston Railway, from Brownsville, action. The mine covers 320 acres in Dickinson county, and includes some of jumped the track at Bamford station, the old Vermilion mines, which were near McKeesport, this morning, and ran purchased by Hyde a number of years into the Monongahela river. The number of persons reported killed is fifteen, ago when the property was cheap. He has held it ever since. The finest Bessemer ore shipped from the northwest

comes from this mine. Affairs in Matabeleland.

Cape Town, Dec. 14 .- A dispatch dated Buluwayo, December 8 says: "Major Forbes' party have been obliged to retire on account of the strong resistance of Lobengula. Major Forbes is believed now to be in a perilous position. After gan at 11 o'clock in the morning and of Lobengula. Major Forbes is believed December 2nd, and occupied room 35 on crossing the Shangani river the Major sent Superintendent Wilson forward to find Lobengula, who was believed to be close at hand. Mr. Wilson left camp late in the evening and reached the king's wagon at midnight. Thereupon he halted. Lobengula's men evidently were expecting the British, and attacked them hotly on both sides, firing from the bush. Captain' Wilson was greatly outnumbered, and retired fight- rebels a safe retreat. Ing steadily. He sent a messenger to Major Forbes for reinforcements; but derful medicinal power are all combined

meanwhile the Shangani river had risen in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Hood's suddenly, cutting off communication be- cures.

2 cents, or \$24,000 a 17th. The que year. "The Delineator" is not the only publication in Canada on which postage should be collected; but it is one of the three to one. Minister Damon had been from the beginning firmly opposed to bemany. It is safe to say that the revening goverened by the action of the advisues of the postoffice department could be ory council, which passed the resolution increased by thousands of dollars annualby a vote of 11 to 1. Strong pressure y were a little more judgment used in has been for several months brought

classifying newspapers and periodicals .--Nelson Tribune.

English Socialists.

London, Dec. 14 .- A socialist manifes leanings. Minister Damon has strenuto, signed by the secretary of the social ously opposed making any changes from the former system. The change has democratic federation, has been issued. been demanded on account of the coun-It says "the average anarchist has a holy terror of organization in any shape. try being in a state of suppressed war, We should well consider the effect that which made 'the presence of disloyal employes in the government buildings a mad-brained bomb-throwing will have on source of actual danger. The debate upsocialism. There is but one opinion among the socialists respecting the harmon the question was earnest, but was ful nature of these explosions in every country. The anarchists wilfully deceived themselves when they believe their cause any such intention as long as the prowill be popularized by such deeds. It visional government has any use for him. was: a recognized fact that there are Mr. Damon's services in establishing the certain times when assassination by financial condition condition of the govmeans of bombs was the only weapon ernment are esteemed by the officials. left to the cause of progress. Bombs were then used to break down the power of an autocracy which did not allow over, and thinks the strength of the govfreedom of speech, freedom of the press or freedom of meeting. So great was the reaction from anarchical attempts that He is certain that these forces would people were disposed to aid the passing proceed to the extent of bloodshed. He of unusual laws, which ordinarily they has information that some of the leading would fight against with tooth and nail. royalists are quite hopeless of success. It is the duty of socialists in Great Britain to see to it that under the guise that the government will come out safeof stamping out anarchy measures are not taken that will infringe upon freedom of speech and freedom of meet-

ly. President Cleveland's policy cannot be carried out in face of public opposition. C. M. Cook agreed in this opin-Those men found it difficult to beion. lieve the president could have agreed Two Hundred Killed, to the landing here of British forces to Deming, N. M., Dec. 14 .- A courier keep the queen on the throne, although has reached Las Palomas bringing news they admitted the strength of the evi-

from below to General Hernandez, in dence for it. Cook and Atherton are command of the Mexican troops, which leading tradesmen. has been at Palomas for some days mak-Dr. McGrew says restoration cannot be accomplished. He knew from his ining an official investigation of the troubles on the border. The courier reports timacy with naval men that the feeling that a battle was fought last Friday in against attacking this government was the Sierra Madre near Colina Juarez, beintense amongst American naval officers tween the revolutionists under Santa Ana Perox and 600 troops. After making his here. He felt confident that Admiral Irwin would never fight against the Amerreport to General Hernandez, the courier icans of Honolulu. If the government continues to show determined resistance returned with dispatches, and General Hernandez at once left for the scene he will never attack, whatever his orders with the soldiers stationed at Palomas. from Washington. The doctor said: The custom house officials admit the re-"You know I always said Blount was port to be correct, but they refuse all our enemy and treacherous, and now all information, and place under arrest all good people know that I was right." who attempt to talk upon the subject. It is believed Minister Willis and Ad-This same course is being pursued by the officials in all towns near the scene miral Irwin are receiving letters from eading Democrats urging them not to of the battle, and the news is being ef-

dinate officials on account of political

take action until congress is heard from. fectively suppressed. Twenty-five rebels Henry Waterhouse of the advisory were killed and over 200 soldiers. The council says the government is in exrebels were attacked in the mountains, cellent condition. The "boys," meaning where they have been encamped since the citizens up to fifty years, like himself, Palomas raid; but it is believed that the are full of fight and mean resistance to troops ran upon them unexpectedly when the last. The executive building is provisioned for a long siege.

An elegant polished calabash of kou lasted for several hours. The troops wood has been prepared as a testimonial from the "Hui Kalajaina" to James H. retreated in disorder. The rebels fought from ambush. Several officers are re-Blount. It is detained in the shop by ported killed. Details of this affray the artizan for lack of his pay. The inwill never be permitted to reach the out scription is in the native language. The "Hul," or "Association," is one which was employed by the queen to stand side world as the authorities have so intimidated the people that none of them will talk. The scene of the battle is sponsor for, her new constitution on about 200 miles south of this point, in January 14th. the mountainous country, offering to the

Commander Whiting was married to Miss Henrietta Afong on the evening of the fifth in the Central Union church, which was crowded. Captain Barker of the Philadelphia was best man. A ing monthly dividends of \$15,000. The which was crowded. Captain Barker of the Philadelphia was best man. A reception followed at Mrs. Afong's house. \$1,000,000 in \$5 shares, and is now pay-ing monthly dividends of \$15,000. The owners of the mine paid \$60,000 for it.

them by the ministers, they being divided and she died in great agony last night. No cause is assigned for the action. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16.-Captain Rollo, of the steamer Tritonia, reports that on Wednesday night, 50 miles off Canso. on the southern shore, he passed a strange-looking craft showing a flash light. He believes the craft to be the by supporters of the government to weed missing barge Alice, which he says was out all disloyal employes. It has hitherheading for Halifax. to been the custom not to remove subor-

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16.-The steamer Virginia, of the Hamburg American line, arrived here this morning for coal. She is 14 days out from Christiania for New York with 140 passengers and general cargo. She had continuous gales and boisterous weather, and sustained some damage; one of her crew was injured.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- The worst storm in en years raged here all day yesterday conducted in a friendly manner. Rumors and last night; rain, sleet and snow comwere circulated that Minister Damon would resign. He has publicly denied bined. Street railway traffic was : disorganized and public meetings and concerts were poorly attended. Professor Carpmael of the observatory said vesterday afternoon: "This spell of soft weather is likely to last till morning. It Carter, the late commissioner to Washcovers all that great extent of country ngton, considers the crisis substantially lying east of the Mississippi river, but at no point is the rainfall greater than it ernment much more than adequate to has been in the immediate vicinity of repel any United States force now here. Toronto. An old man last evening said to a reporter that the weather yes terday was the worst he had seen since coming to Canada ten years ago. This morning telegraph, electric light, street J. B. Atherton feels entirely assured trolley and telephone wires are down in all directions and incoming trains are delayed on all lines.

Montreal, Dec. 16 .- It began snowing here about 4 p. m. yesterday and has kept it up almost incessantly to this hour, 4 p. m. to-day, although for the last four hours it has been of a sleety nature. The street railway company are having a hard time keeping the tracks clear, and incoming trains were more or less behind time this morning.

Saw Mill Destroyed.

Picton, Ont., Dec. 16 .- Hepburn's saw mill, a blind and sash factory, and a roller mill, were burned early this morning. The loss is about \$15,000.

Out of Harm's Way.

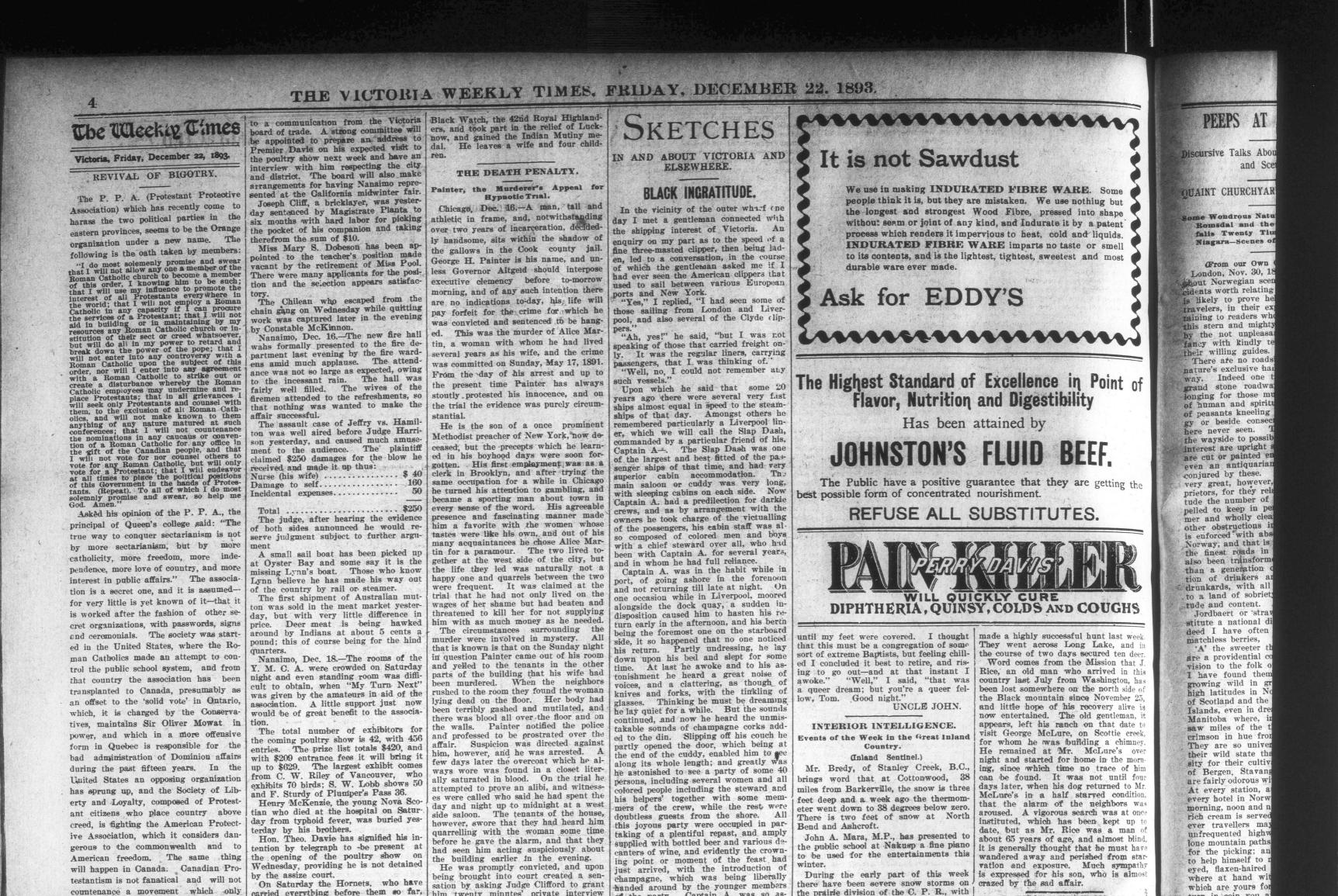
Barcelona, Dec. 16 .- A large number of anarchist prisoners confined in the fortress of Mont Juich, have been sent aboard the cruiser Navarro. It is surmised they will be taken to the Ladrone islands in the Pacific, owned and used by Spain as a penal colony.

Puntitive Damages Abolished.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15 .- The governor yesterday signed the new libel bill, which exempts newspapers from punitive damages. The old libel law of Georgia was very severe and allowed exemplary damages. The new law recognizes a retraction as full satisfaction for any publication.

English Capital Wanted. Denver, Col., Dec. 15.-The sale of the Victor gold mine in the Cripple creek camp has not been consummated, but a dispatch is expected in a day or two announcing that the stock has been placed in London. The promoters have been endeavoring to place the property in New York for some months. The Vic





fanaticism could originate and the intensest bigotry will defend. The success of the P. P. A. would be the worst thing that could happen. There would be a counter movement, and debasing though our present political struggles may be, especially when the church or its representatives take part, the result of the two warring religious elements would be disastrous in the extreme We want in Canada less sectarianism and more patriotism; less priestcraft and more statesmanship. Facing us in the future is the problem of French Canada, which will call for all the wisdom and tolerance of the two races to successfully solve. If there be added to this a religious, or rather a sectarian, war, the "Canadian question," as viewed by Mr. Goldwin Smith, will assume a more dismal prospect than even that learned pessimist has painted it.

A DESIRABLE OPPONENT.

The Colonist has fired its first shot in the case of Mayor Beaven. On Saturday our contemporary pointed out that the mayor was responsible for every mudhole on the streets, every cab nuisance, and, generally, every mistake of omission or commission during the year now about to end. This is the kind of attack that Mayor Beaven likes, and we rather think, when he read the terrible indictment, that he smiled with pleasure at the thought that his enemy had again taken to writing him "up" in the estimation of the people of Victoria. For the Colonist's diatribes, like the lady's "no," is understood to mean the opposite; or rather its readers have such an accurate estimate of the value of its advice that to be sure they are right they always vote contrary to its teaching. For Mr. Teague's sake it is to be regretted that the Colonist has not permitted the election of 1894 to pass without comment. Mr. Teague is a strong candidate; he is an estimable citizen and would make a popular mayor. He deserves better than to be weighted down with the championship of the Colonist, who has succeeded in defeating every candidate for the mayoralty whose cause it has espoused during the past ten years. The attack in Saturday's paper on Mayor Beaven was almost equal in stupidity, though not in offensiveness or malevolence, to the furious charge on Mayor Grant a few years ago, which was the direct and only cause for the defeat of Mr. Robert Ward. Mayor Beaven-both as a politician and as a mayor-has been a lucky man in having the opposition of the Colonist.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo Dec. 15-The Nanaimo

board of trade endorsed the advisability of repealing the mortgage tax according 2018 D8.0405.

came very near being beaten by the When the Cowichan club juniors. wrote that they could not get here to play, the juniors of the same club took the field, and being ably captained by Bamforth, they gave the Hornets all they could do to hold their own. The game, warmly contested throughout, resulted in a draw of one try to one try.

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Dec. 15 .- Fifty-one convicts, who were working in the outside gang at the penitentiary, made a break for liberty at 5 o'clock last evening when being taken back from the field where they were working. The guards fired at the fugitives and shot John Kennely, the ringleader, in the leg. The others Kennedy was were quickly subdued. serving five years for a shooting affair up He is seriously wounded. country. New Westminster, Dec. 16.-There is no record here of heavier rain than that during the last twenty-four hours. From 6 yesterday morning till 8 this morning the heavy downpour never ceased for an instant. The result is immense damage to the streets, in some of which holes

are washed out big enough to put a house in. Owing to the immense flow of water down 12th street the tramway service had to be abandoned on that thor-The rain caused a dozen or oughfare. more landslides on the pleasure grounds | that Editor's Stead's vagaries in Chicago between Columbia and Front streets, one of which rolled across Front street, carrying 'arge trees with it, and wrecked the C. P. R. trestle beyond. Traffic was interrupted for ten hours.

Reports from the district say the storm was general and all streams are overflow-Low lying lands are all flooded, ing. and Serpentine valley is full of water, houses, barns and haystacks in many instances only being approachable in boats. The roads generally are covered with water, and both foot and vehicular opponents that if he is sincerely earnest traffic along the flats is impossible. Reports of damage done have not come in yet.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 15 .- To-day's train will pick up yesterday's train, cancelled through heavy storms, and having the new men for H. M. S. Royal Arthur aboard and a heavy double freight train. five hours late. The boat will wait. The telephone line was completed Ladner's yesterday.

The Y. M. I. was successfully opened last night.

(The Empress of India is due on Tuesday with 30 saloon and 200 Chinese passengers and 2.000 tons of freight. The civic election by-laws and by-laws to appoint three waterworks commissiopers at a salary of \$100 have been passed at a special meeting of the coun-

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell left for the east yesterday.

The steamer Comox brought from the north this morning the halfbreed detective, Moon, who says he has located Lynn and the halfbreed negro Indian, who are suspected of the Savary Island murder.

Kennedy, the murderer, tried to escape

him twenty minutes' private interview saying that if he was given the ear of the judge he would never be hanged. The request was refused and sentence was The case was taken to the supassed. preme court, where the verdict was affirmed, and the date for the execution set for to-morrow. Recently Painter created something of a sensation by trying to induce the authorities to demon strate his innocence or guilt by putting

He aphim under hypnotic influence. nealed to Annie Besant, Professor Carl Sextus, and theosophists and hypnotists in all parts of the country, but without success.

Within a few weeks he caused an appeal to be made to the court to sanction the experiment, but an exhaustive examination of the records failed to develop any precedent for granting such a Painter's idea has been based request. upon the experiments of Dr. Charcot in Paris, that if a man was guilty of a crime he could under hypnotic influence be made not only to confess, but also to describe the surrounding circumstances down to the slightest detail. The condemned man has all along strenuously insisted that such an experiment would demonstrate his entire innocence of the crime.

Have no Use for Stead.

Lnodon, Dec. 18.-The indications are will result in his being called upon to face considerable music on his return home. Almost without exception the metropolitan papers have adhered to the decision arrived at some time since to treat his movements with silent contempt, but copious reports of his savings and doings in Chicago have been forwarded to numerous trades organizations, and some of these are likely to give him decidedly warm receptions on his return home. It is contended by his in his efforts to ameliorate the condition of the unemployed he could find an infinitely better field in this and other cities

of his own country than in Chicago or any other part of the United States, and that his spectacular advent and course in America savors decidedly of the charlatan and demagogue. It is probable that several of the trades organizations that hold meetings to-morrow will adopt resolutions repudiating Stead and his selfassumed interest in behalf of the unemfilled. ployed of the United States.

The Legigh Men,

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- There are hair. mutterings of another strike among the Lehigh men on this division. They are dissatisfied with their treatment since the strike and say there will be a monster meeting of organized labor a Syracuse and other points to-morrow to discuss the situation. In case of another strike it is claimed the New York Central employees will go out with them. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen predicts a mighty revolution in labor circles if another strike be determined upon.

Point St. Charles, P. Q. CO., Montreal: Messrs. DICK & CO., Montreal: Dear Sirs:-Have used several packages of your celebrated Condition Powders with Vancouver, Dec. 16.—The worst bliz-zard on record is raging at Gull Lake. The trains are delayed indefinitely. The boat leaves on time. Duncan J. Turner, of New Westmin-ster, is dead. Deceased was one of the perience, for the water began to rise

Captain Was so 28of the party. amused at this enormous itonished and joke, of which he had been made the unconscious victim, that he disposed Presently the presihimself to listen. dent of the feast, his worthy, trusted steward, stood up, glass in hand, and said, "Ladies and gentlemens, sharge yer glasses; I am berry much honored by yer company, and am proud to see de lubbly faces ob de ladies and de digernified gents whom am de guests of dis occasion. hab much pleasure den in gibbin a toast. Here's to better times for us all!" This was too much for the listener's equanmity, so, rushing out, he exclaimed, "Why, you infernal scoundrel, better times indeed, and you drinking and feast-

ing at my expense. But here, my informant said. friend's description became confused, for such was the scene of confusion, the fright of the steward, the terror of the guests, as they sprang from their seats and huddled together at the further end of the cabin, that words failed to picture the scene. Captain A. retired to his berth to finish dressing, upon which a scurrying of feet could be heard past his loor as the guests fled from the scene of their spoiled festivity. As to what the captain did to punish his steward he never said, but as he did not dismiss him, no doubt he made him pay, for the case cerainly required some punishment.

"Don't you think it was the height of mpudence on his steward's part? 'Yes, I do." I answered," and it was decidedly also an instance of black in gratitude.

I thanked the gentleman for his interesting anecdote and bidding him good day turned to resume my morning walk. As went along my thoughts, in their sometimes erratic fashion, recalled a singular dream that was related to me by an old shipmate of mine. It has nothing to to with darky crews, and perhaps has no right to appear under the heading of this sketch; nevertheless I tell it as it was told me, as it may amuse some of my readers.

"A queer dream I had the other night," said Tom Roberts as we were seated by the cabin fire. "I dreamt that I was en shore one night and seeing lights in a chapel I thought I would go in and hear the sermon. I entered and seating uyself near the door looked around. was an oblong building and was well But I did not see one white face amongst the congregation. All were colored folks. The preacher, too, was a very dark darkey, with bushy woolly He was dressed in black and had a big white necktie tied in a bow. The sermon had commenced before my entrance, and the preacher was very energetic, shouting at the top of his voice, and thumping the pulpit violently. I couldn't catch what he said, but the congregation was very attentive. Presently I began to feel unusually warm, and looking around I found to my astonish deat that the chapel, which I saw was built of iron, was becoming red hot. It become hotter and hotter, and presently the preacher who had kept on shouting and hammering away, seemed to notice the state of things, for he looked down and cried out, "Brudder Jones, turn on de vater." Upon this a deaconish-looking negro rose and went out, and in a monent there was a mighty hissing and fizzing, and the walls began to darken and cool down until they resumed their previous appearance. But now it appeared as if we were to undergo a new ex-

the prairie division of the C. the result that Wednesday's Pacific express did not arrive in Kamloops till Friday morning at 3 o'clock.

The rate of taxation in Kamloops for 1894 will be 1 and 1-5 cents on the dollar, not 1 and 1-2 as appeared in the report of last week's council proceedings. With the discount of 1-6 on taxes paid before March 6th the rate becomes one cent net.

City Clerk and Assessor A. J. McIver has completed the assessment roll for 1894. The total assessment, exclusive of the railway property, but inclusive of that registered in the name of Angus and Smith, is \$235,476. Buildings are learned the insurgents were in charge assessed at only 50 per cent. of their of the building containing the govern actual cash value. This amount is subject to reduction on appeal.

O. S. Batchelor, who owns a ranch on Salmon river, between Lake Chaperon and Grande Prairie, called at the Sentinel office on Monday last to state a grievance that settlers in that neighbornood have. From Grande Prairie there is a trail running to Chaperon Lake, where it widens into a wagon road. Between Salmon Lake and Grande Prairie, however, there is only a trail along the side hill, and for a distance of eight miles it is very dangerous in the winter time. He points out the necessity of having the trail along this eight miles of side hill widened and graded in a few places, so that horses and earriages could bass over it in safety in winter time. Quite a number of settlers have gone into the vicinity of Salmon Lake during the past summer, till now there is quite a settlement, but there is still room for

Frank Townson is down from Louis creek, where he has spent a year or two. Considerable - improvements are going ou in that locality, and the ranchers have had a fairly successful season. At present the way out to the North Thompson wagon road lies down Louis creek to the North Thompson, and then down the wagon road. Some of the settlers are opening a sleigh road to the mouth of Haffney creek across the country to the head of Louis creek. The distance to Philadelphia, which goes to the the North Thompson wagon road through this new route will be about twelve miles and thus a saving of eighteen miles will be made in the distance to Kamloops. There are now eight settlers on the upper Louis creek.

(Vernon News.) Mr. Bessette's saw mill has shut down for the season, and log cutting in the bush is now the programme. Very few pre-emptions have as been recorded for commonage land. The acquiring these lands, both by auction portion of this tract is high and rocky, and suitable only for grazing purposes, it is probable that much of it will remain vacant for years to come. A meeting of those interested in

formation of a brass band was held on Thursday evening in the store of Mr. It was decided to send immedi-Cann. ately for the instruments-fifteen in numper-which will cost about \$225. A few of the friends of the late govcity.

ernment agent, Mr. Lumby, secured last week the gold-headed presentation cane. which was reserved at the auction sale of the deceased's personal effects, presented it to Price Ellison. The Rev. Mr. Wood, accompanied by

Rev. M. White, of New Westminster,

Minister Merrill's Methods. Washington, Dec. 16 .- Among other

Indeed, so univer strawberry giving a papers relating to Hawaiian affairs not fect typification of in summer would published in Minister Merrill's account or sculpture, by th of the Wilcox revolution in 1889, which smiling faced, sheds light on Stevens' dispatch of the standing at the 8th of March, 1892, asking instructions basket of jordbaert in the event of a similar occurrence. Mr. and hopeful, expects Merrill writes under date of Honolulu of blue. The tiny Norweg

Aug. 1st, 1889. "About 6 a.m., on Sen tember 30, 1889, a message from the king informed me that an armed party led by Mr. Wilcox was in possession the palace grounds and soon after it was ment offices." Merrill then goes on to say that as soon as possible all necessar preparations were made to land a force for the steamship Adams for the prote tion of the people and property. details how representatives of other na tions informed him they were determine to occupy the tops of buildings with sharpshooters for the purpose of venting the United States cannon, which were known to be in possession of the surgents inside the walls in the palac grounds being used. At this juncture Merrill continues, firing being heard from the vicinity of the palace, he requested Captain Woodward, of the Adams, send to the legation a body of marine Woodward promptly complied. Merri adds, after the affair, there was much commendation expressed at the promp landing of the men. Professor Alexander surveyor-general of the Hawaiian Is lands, who is in the city, and who furnished Minister Blount with their political history up to the revolution of 1887, has written a continuation of the sketch bringing it down to the revolution last January.

General News.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18.-All bustle and confusion this morning board the United States steamer Moh can, which is under orders to sail Honolulu this afternoon to relieve Island dry-dock for overhauling. During the past two weeks the engines the Mohican have been thoroughly ov hauled and the screw cleaned and placed. The vessel is in charge Commander Clark, and will reach Hon clulu in about two weeks.

Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 18 .- To-day is the quadri-centennial, or four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Philip Auroelus Theophrastus Bombast Paracelsus, father of pharmacy and alchemy, public have now had an opportunity of and who four hundred years ago to-day was brought into the world in this city sale and pre-emption, but as the greater | The event is being observed by a gathering of members of the medical profession, and of philosophers and authors from all parts of the Swiss republic, and and a memorial tablet affixed to the exterior of the house in which he was born was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. The orignal manuscripts of 35 of his imperishable writings, bound

in vellum and enclosed in a silver casket, wer also presented to the archives of the

Rhenmatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuraigia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately and and the disease immediately The first dose greatly benefits Sold by Langley & Oo.

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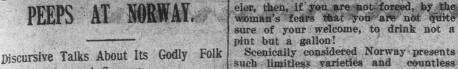
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and Scenery.

ome Wondrous Nature Spectacles-The Romsdal and the Naerodal-Waterfalls Twenty Times Higher Than Niagara-Scenes of Grandeur.

(From our Own Correspondent.) London, Nov. 30, 1893 .- There is much about Norwegian scenery, scenes and in- | er side from 3000 to 4000 feet; wherever dents worth relating discursively, which likely to prove helpful to succeeding travelers, in their experiences, or entertaining to readers who can only travel in this stern and mighty land of the north by the not unpleasant journeyings of fancy with kindly tempered writers for their willing guides. There are no roadside shrines, save of

nature's exclusive handiwork, in all Nor-

way. Indeed one travelling along the

grand stone roadways almost feels a

longing for those mute connecting links

of human and spiritual interest. Groups

of peasants kneeling before cross, or effi-

gy or beside consecrated fountain, are

here never seen. The only objects by

the wayside to possibly pique curiosity or

interest are upright stone posts on which

prietors, for they relate with nice exacti-

tude the number of metres each is com-

pelled to keep in perfect repair in sum-

mer and wholly clear of drift snow, and

other obstructions in winter. All law

Norway, and that is why the country has

the finest roads in the world and has

also been transformed, in scarcely more

than a generation of time, from a na-

tion of drinkers and almost sodden

drunkards, with all accompanying evils,

to a land of sobriety, cleanliness, ampli-

stitute a national dish in Norway.

A' the sweeter they are wee,"

Jordbaert or strawberries almost con-

deed I have often thought that these

are a providential compensation and pro-vision to the folk of the high latitudes.

I have found them in my wanderings

growing wild in greatest luxuriance in

high latitudes in Norway, the highlands

of Scotland and the Shetland and Orkney

Islands, even in dreary Labrador, and in

Manitoba where, in the early days, I

saw miles of the then trackless prairie

crimson in hue from the ripening fruit.

They are so universal and plentiful in

their wild state that there is no neces-

sity for their cultivation. The markets of Bergen, Stavanger and Throndhjem

are fairly odorous with this delicious fruit.

At every station, at every home and in

every hotel in Norway they are securable

morning, noon and night, and at all places

ever travellers may go, upon busy or

infrequented highways, or even along

lone mountain paths, they are everywhere

for the picking; and if one is too lazy

to help himself to nature's largess, plue-

eyed, flaxen-haired children are every-

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eler, then, if you are not forced, by the woman's fears that you are not quite streamers, dazzling white against ebon black. From the vast and terribly thunderous abyss where these leap and sure of your welcome, to drink not a rebound with frantic fury one mighty pint but a gallon!

a break in the gorge occurs, either some

weird horn of stone piercing the skyline above, or endless mountain chains show

ing caps of glittering white; and this not for a little distance, but for nearly 50

miles;-is all so different from any other

scene in any other land, so bewildering

in its very superabundance of grandeur,

and almost so appalling either in sight or

memory, that the successive scenes are impossible of fitting description by wri-

ter or painter, and almost incomprehen

sible to one who looks in awe upon them

Another scene possessing similar fea-tures and yet with some added elements

of majestic grandeur is found in the

Naerodal, where that shorter but still

more gloomy gorge opens out, above

Gudvangen, upon the sombre, mountain-

such mighty and lofty exhibitions of force

were all pouring over the cliffs their com-

bined pulverized masses; the river-a

mad river always roars through the won-

drous Norwegian dals-is so foaming and

thunderous; while the mighty mountains

rise to such awful heights there above

you head, the kingly Jordalsnut with its

oval crown towering precipitously above

all; that the whole scene is one of sur-

passing solemnity and unparalleled sav-

age grandenr. It is said there is but

one other scene in all the old world equal-

ling this Naerodal, and that is the pass

Norway is above all else, a land of

mighty waterfalls. None is so wide or

discharges such a vast volume of water

as Niagara, but there are perhaps 500 or

1000 that the most hurried traveler can-

not fail of seeing, which are several times

higher; scores are ten times as high; and

the waters of several have a perpendicu-

lar descent of twenty times the fall of

those of our American "thunder of wa-

of this wondrous Northland far more

majestic waterfalls from glacier-melting

heights than have yet met the tourist's

wondering or impassive gaze; for the

whole face of Norway is simply an ice

measureless fissures and gorges between

measureless fizzures and gorges between

which creep arms of the sea and into

which everlastingly descend torrents and

waterfalls from the melting ice plateaus

The Lougen and Glommen rivers, the

largest two in Norway, discharge their

united waters in the Sarpen-fos, a more

noble waterfall than that of Schaffhaus-

en on the Rhine. In the upper Tele-

and mountains above.

I have no doubt that there

still in unexplored districts

of the Taurus in Asia Minor.

fail descends. From the second great whirpool the entire volume is discharged. numbers of tremendous spectacles that it It is something like the Niagara rapids is difficult to select even a few which may though in steeper cascades. This tum-bles into the Ringedalsvand still a thoube regarded as pre-eminent for grandeur and sublimity. Perhaps the great gorge of Romsdal furfiishes the most amazing sand fect below the bottom of the great fall. From the foot of the latter the number of water falls to be seen from entire spectacle is like tremendous any one point in all the world. The spec-tacle of from a score to half a hundred each from 500 to 3000 feet in height; a streamers of white dropped from glittering glaciers, which |crown the mountains behind and above, at last gathered mighty torrent, the river Rauma, thundinto one mountain high fleecy fold, which ering along beside you, itself in places in turn is whipped and torn into vagrant a series of tremendous cascades, solid billowy masses to the steely blue lake walls of stone rising precipitously at eithfar below.

Not/having traversed the glacier fields of Norway, I cannot have any know-ledge of the vast and overpowering scenes that may be gained from their frozen heights. But all things considered, and admitting the human element Molde and the "King's View" from above Sundvalden. From an easily accessible great elevation behind Molde one can gaze not only upon human habitations beneath, the sea sweeping in through the tremendous walls of the fiord, curious and quaint craft which ply along the coast, hundreds of picturesque islands, but a vast amphitheatre of mountains rising tier upon tier, until are cut or painted enigmatic figures, Not even an antiquarian sentiment can be walled Naerofjord. The Naerodal is but eight miles in length; but its walls lost in glittering heights which blend with the sky and clouds. Among these conjured by these. Their significance is are so close; its two famous waterfalls: weird, far heights are the fantastic very great, however, to the landed pro-Romsdalhorn, the Matterhorn of Norway; Snaehatten with its white and dazand power, as though the upper ice fields zling helmet: the weird and mighty horn of Perpuatind; the servated glittering pikes of the Langfjeld; and those mighty still unknown and untracked heights at the head of the waterway of black shadows, the lone and sombre Sor Fiord. A no more bewildering array of Alpine peaks can be found in Switzerland; while all Swiss scenery lacks the wondrous

magic of the sea. From the inn at Sundvolden one may gives access to the King's View. The latter portion of the ascent is exceedingly difficult. When near the top, but not expecting the sudden surprise in rock the whole mighty picture is instantly spread before you. First is a tremendous fertile plain, studded with between with hamlets, farms, churches, and all the splendid evidences of human thrift and home provision; and this vast plain is encircled by lines of forest, then tiers of eternal stone ribboned with waterfalls, then mountains of rock, mountains of snow, mountains of ice-the whole melting into pictures as filmy, fantastic and etherial as the substance of half dreamed dreams. I know of no other such extensive view in all the world, no other at once so exquisitely beautiful, so incomprehensively vast and so surpassingly sublime. From Aetna alone is there scene for even comparison. That one the sea cramps and confines and compresses into a narrow strip of land on which live brigands and serfs. Here are free, happy and prosperous people, on whom it almost seems that God

glow of dazzling mountain tops. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Spokane.

Old English Poet, OR THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

"Come, Kit, thou lie-abed! Art thou not | ently a drawer summoned them to their shamed by old Phoebus, who has driven half way to meridian, whilst thou art buried to the nose in coverlets? Here's Ned Ingram swearing like a heathen at thee, because he must needs break his fast alone, to the risk of his equilibrium, seeing that it behooves him, like a man of metal, to finish the flasks ordered by you conjointly over night. Come, rouse thee, let us begone. If we would drive to old Drake's Ark, 'tis time we should

start. Nay, don't groan and grunt in that manner, and turn your back on a bon camrado. A headache, say you? Why then, 'tis but the mem'ry of your into scenic effects with its always last cup of sack, and will be gone at the warmth of influence, I believe the two finest views to be had in Norway are at lively Ned, to banish sleep, hang heavy as it may upon thine eyelids." spoke the sound of approaching feet was heard stumbling up the stairs, accompanied by a mellow voice singing,

A cup of wine, that's brisk and fine, And drink unto the maiden mine, And a merry heart lives long a!"

And then, as the chamber door flew suddenly open, in stumbled the singer, a stout handsome man of middle age, whose face assumed an air of drunken gravity as he approached the bed, the occupant of which, in despair, had just attempted to rise.

"Oh, Christopher! Verily thou art foresworn, mansworn and maidsworn, Did'st thou not appoint me and Tom Nash there to accompany thee to Deptford this morning? And I my friend and giver's word forego. And did not my vexation cause me to coin strange oaths, making me a mansworn, and Dulcinella, your hostess's pretty daughter, hath so bewitched me that from sympathy I judge thee to be unto her maidsworn.

At this address Christopher could not ascend on foot the huge mountain which avoid smiling, despite his headache, as he replied.

'Why, Ned, thou art indeed an impudent rogue, to sit drinking through the night, and then blame me for misdoings store, on turning a sharp angle of the in the morning. But, prithee, go dip rock the whole mighty picture is inwine from thy brain, and I'll be with thee anon. Go with him, Tom, or we shall lakes, the lakes with islands, the land be having him falling into the river." "I drunk!" exclaimed Ned; "Oh! vile aspersion on a sober soul! 'Tis but the midnight oil my brain doth vex; yet, will I forth and lave me in the tide.

So saying the philosophic Ned followed his companion down stairs. Christopher Marlowe then reluctantly finished his toilet and joined his two visitors below. Ned Ingram, much sobered by his ablutions, would fain have induced his beloved Kit, as he called him, to take at least a' cup of humming ale, in which indeed he offered to assist him; but Marlowe declining, they hastened arm in arm from the poet's lodging to the Temple stairs, where, engaging a covered wherry with two rowers, they started for Deptford. The fresh river breeze, the swift motion of the boat, the bright May sunshine, and the lively humor of his companions, soon restored Marlowe to a' singular dream, which, he said, had caused him to awaken that day so un-refreshed and ill-humored. (Wallowe's unwonted humor. Tony led is actually smiling through the ineffable "I dreamt that you, my brother playwright. my Fidus Achates. Tom Nash, wer't pushing me down, down, into a horrible pit, whose depth none might know. Vainly did I struggle, for your hand, like a red hot iron, pressed with a burning weight against me, and at last the edge of the pit to which I was clinging began to crumble in my fingers. And as I was in the act of falling, falling, into the horrid darkness, your laughter sounded like the laughter of devils, and at that moment I woke and found you beside me." "A goodly dream, indeed," said Ingram but why in the name of good fellowship, didn't you dream me present as well as Ore Tom Nash? Had I been there Kit, I'd have held you up, though all the imps of Inferno had pulled against me." "Such dreams are truly unpleasant," marked Nash, but methinks they are often created in the busy brain whilst in the act of waking. Thought is so swift that a lifetime may be dreamt in a moment. Thus I have heard an old soldier say that he dreamed of being a ploughman in his native country once more; of following his young lord to go a soldiering; and crossing the seas in a crowded ship: of being nearly wrecked in a great storm; and at last, after many days, reaching harbor, whereupon a culverin being fired to signal their arrival, he suddenly awoke to find that the fall of a bench near the table at which he dosed for a minute, had both caused the dream and awakened him." "Ha! ha!" laughed Marlowe, "tis pleasant idea; and so, Ned, according to Tom's theorem, had you but spoken at my awakening as well as he, you might have saved me from the worst horrors of my dream, but enough of that; 'tis no pleasant theme for so sweet a morning. See, yonder's our haven," pointing to the royal dockyards, which, on rounding a point, lay direct ahead. And now as they guide gaily along exchanging quips and cracks with other boat-loads of pleasure-seekers, whom they encountered or passed on their way, let us precede them a short while and offer a few words respecting their destination Some years before the date of our story. the world-renowned Pelican, or Golden Thursdays, arriving at Kalispell and Co- | Hind, as she was re-christened, was laid up at Deptford, adjoining the royal yard, for the better preservation of so interesting a relic of English bravery and enterprise. After a while, the ship was appropriated for the purposes of a The banqueting house, and became a favorite resort of the wits and celebrities of the day. And, doubtless, Raleigh, Spenser. Sidney and others of that illustrious crew. as well as Marlowe, Ben Johnson, George Chapman, Thomas Nash, and others well known to posterity, have often made the old ship resound with their merry laughter. That Rare Ben had been a visitor and not an infrequent one, may be inferred from the introduction of it, in his and Chapman's comedy of "Eastward Ho!" And if this sparkling company did some times honor the Golden Hind with their presence, may we not suppose with sufficient reason that a certain maker of plays, one William Shakespeare, did likewise there resort at times, in the company of those choice spirits whom he loved? It was to the famous old ship then, that Marlowe and his companions were rowed, and presently they were seal ed on the poop enjoying the view of the travelling except those who have to do so and those who must travel will have to

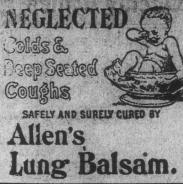
refection, which was served in the cabin, and the real business of the day began as they attacked, with good appetite the brawn and capons, and various comestibles before them whilst sundry flasks of choice liquors added to their enjoyment of the feast. Their table was not the only one occupied. Some gay gallants and fair ladies, whose charms appeared to harder knocks and would soon have to exceed their discretion, entered soon after Marlowe and his companions had tak-en their seats, and as Ned Ingram was acquainted with one of the gentlemen he insisted that all should join and make one glorious company. The tables were speedily united, for Marlowe and Nash were no way backward in giving their assent. It was indeed a merry party and full pleasantly did the hours pass by. After the viands had been replaced by sweet confections and fruits, with a fresh assortment of quaintly shaped flasks and bottles, some musicians on the poop above them played very sweetly such airs as' they ever and anon desired. Some of the company, too, joined in singing glees and songs, and presently one of the fair ones, who had been requested to sing by Marlowe, delighted the company and himself no less by singing his own pastoral, commencing, "Come live with me and be my love." Thus with music, song, and pleasant talk, the hours spec on lightest wings, until the declining sun warned them of night's approach. By this time Ingram was sleeping on a locker, and deeming it a pity to disturb him, his two companions resolved to stay the night at Deptford. After seeing the others embarked for London, and waving

their adieus until out of sight, they went The for a stroll through the town. shades of evening were slowly gathering as they passed along the street which led from the royal yard, but the sky was so clear, and the air so mild, that they were induced to walk beyond the town to the higher grounds, whence they could

see the Thames, now silvered by the moonlight, winding its serpentine course until lost in the distance. After a while, refreshed by the cooling air and exercise, they returned to the Golden Hind to arouse their friend. But Ingram was there no longer. He had been awakened by the drawers clearing the tables, and insisted, despite the host's advice, "upon going forth to seek Kit, as he styled your honor; I had fain prevented him, but he would not be stayed, and Tony here, who followed him at a distance, says that he is now at a tavern near the

Watergate, where there is not the civilest of company at times." "Art sure he stayed there Tony?" asked Nash.

"Yes, truly, your honor's worship, the nore by token that I met Frank Archer, Master Oswald's serving man, a few said was given him by a drunken Lon- Marlowe. doner, with the heel of a tankard." Marlowe hesitated for a moment ere he accompaniel Nash and the drawer, as though some premonition of ill oppressed Archer." JOHN JAMES BARBER. him. Shaking off the feeling with an



had the best of the encounter, had not Marlowe caught Ingram by the arm, and, pushing him and the woman to the door, he bade him hasten off-for a madman that he was-before the watch arrived. The sailors would have followed their opponent, but were held back by the host and his men, who then succeeded in closing the door. And now all would have ended well had not Ned insisted upon consoling his bona roba, as' he called her, for the rude buffets she had received in the affray, and whilst they thus lingered in the street, a man approached, who, by his language and his bandaged head, they knew to be the serving man whose head Ingram had broken earlier in the evening. The man had come evidently prepared for a quarrel, for with a push that sent Ingram reeling some paces, he demanded what he did with that woman? "Ho! ho! my cock 'o the kitchen, is't thou?" exclaimed Ned! "And is this pretty wench of thy roost? I' faith then, I'll act fox to thy clucking hen, and carry her off." So saying, he attempted to seize the

woman, who now thoroughly frightened. sought shelter in a doorway before which the man stood flourishing his sword, and daring the ruffling cockney, as he called him, to come on. In a moment In-gram's blade was out and crossed the other's ere his friends could interfere. And now, at the clash of blades, windows were thrown open, and cries of "Watch" were heard. Anxious to separate the combatants, both Marlowe and Nash drew their rapiers, and closing with them endeavored to master their swords. But while struggling so to do, the man's (Archer's) weapon, which Marlowe had seized by the blade near the hilt, encountered Marlowe, stabbing him deep in the eye. With a cry of agony he staggered back, and ere anyone could support him, he fell insensible to the ground. This at once brought the combatants to their senses, and with grief and horror they raised poor Martowe and bore him back to the tavern they had so lately left. A surgeon speedily came, but poor Kit was beyond all sargery, and in a few hours their beloved companion, the colleague and friend of Johnson, and predecessor in tragedy of Shakespeare, the wit amongst wits, the jovial amongst the jovial, was no more. And shortly after a goodly number of those whose names we yet do love, assembled around a grave minutes agone, going to the barber sur- in the churchyard of old St. Nicholas, geons, with a cracked head, which he wherein was laid the dust of poor Kit, In the register of burials at Deptford this entry is made: "1st June, 1593,

ethods. Among other in affairs not rill's account 1889, which natch of the instructions currence. Mr. of Honolulu a.m., on Sepge from the armed party oossession of after it was e in charge the governgoes on to all necessary land a force or the protec rty. Merrill of other na re determined ildings with pose of preannon, which on of the in in the palace this juncture, hg heard from ne requested he Adams, to y of marines ied. Merrill re was much the promp or Alexander Hawaiian Is nd who furntheir political of 1887, has the sketch volution last 18.-All is morning on teamer Mohis to sail for relieve the to the Mare hauling. Dur he engines of oroughly overaned and rein charge of ill reach Hon-

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Indeed, so universal is this custom of strawberry giving and selling that a perfect typification of Norwegian childhood in summer would be formed, in painting or sculpture, by the figure of a ragged, smiling faced, yellow-headed urchin standing at the roadside with upheld basket of jordbaert in tiny, horny hand, and hopeful, expectant look in kindly eyes The tiny Norwegian graveyards beside the mountain churches will have a peculiar interest to every traveler in out of the way districts. They have a certain primness, desolation and yet wild and ncouth seeming of nature's kindly prodigality of every living thing in green about them that give them a strange and impressive character. The churches themselves are curious little boxes, and possess a peculiar air of austerity and solemnity, as if built with the sole purpose of contrasting the infantile effort of man with the majestic evidences of the Creator's power everywhere surrounding them. The churchyard, which is also the graveyard,, usually surrounds the envalley walls. tire church, and if often filled or richly bordered with mournful furs and evergreens. The numberless high, rounded and prettily sodded mounds can scarcely be seen from the wild maze of evergreens, plants and flowers. Beside nearly all the graves, or family burial plots-a pe-Folgefond or glacier-field, and its handculiarity I have not noticed in any other some, hospitable, picturesque and thorcountry-are benches or rustic wooden oughly characteristic peasantry. settles, to which the mourners come and muse among the memories of the loved ones at rest beneath. There are few headstones. Instead there are crosses of blackened wood, intensifying the solemn suggestiveness of the place. The Norse are not given to effusive inscriptions, and the transverse beam of each black cross usually has but two lines. The first begins with fod (born), and the second with tod (died). There is only occasionally added a verse of Scripture, bottom. upon the pediment, expressing the universal Christian faith in immortality. In leisurely traveling through Norway where one from vagarous impulse or necessity is likely to often come to house of bonder, cabin of peasant or hut of mountain saeter, there are certain forof 2,225 feet. The upper masses are malities of etiquette well to be borne in mind. The civil stranger is almost joyously welcomed in any home. After the and then with tremendous force make the wonderful handshaking of the first greeting is over, the housewife immediately prepares refreshment of coffee and smoersavage surroundings and horrible roarroed, or buttered bread. You are sup ing of the almost rock surrounded caulposed to wholly ignore these agreeable dron, the Voering-fos possesses a weird proceedings. When they are about ready or your entertainment, you must rise and profess to be in readiness to depart. Then the housewife is voluble in entreaties for column of dazzling foam and vapor, you to remain. Reluctance and entreaty nearly as high as the waterfall itself. must now have full play until you are overpowered by hospitable entreaty and Something like the journey to the Voering-fos, that to the Skjeggedal-fos onsent, after renewed handshaking, to is made by land and water, but ponies main. At the peasants' cabins and cannot be utilized. One must walk. The saeters a similar formality must be scenery all the way from the hamlet of observed. The peasant woman or the Odde is surpassingly grand, comprising saeter girl will run forward to meet you. many other important waterfalls, lordly always bearing a vessel of fresh milk in mountain peaks, sombre gorges, and her hand. You must at first refuse with rearward the vast spectral expanse of the some expression or gesture conveying the Folgefond ice fields. The last part of the idea that you are unworthy of the atjourney is by a row boat across a magtention. The woman volubly insists nificent mountain lake, 1,500 feet above that you must accept their kindly offerthe sea, the Ringedalsvand, into which Then you take the vessel, but only the Skjeggedal-fos really pours its waters. the slightest sip of milk, and return it The total height of this lion of Norwe with further manifestations of unworgian waterfalls does not exceed that of thiness. This enables her to further the Voering-fos, but it surroundings are arge and insist, whereupon you accept more weirdly savage and grand. The the civility heartily and take a long water descends at first in a score of veildraught. You will be a fortunate trav-

which are yours for the most trifling re- ally the reeking or steaming waterfall, which drops straight from its source NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. over 800 feet into a gulf or wall-surrounded cauldron, so clogged with fleece-Trains Running Between Nelson and like folds of vapor that its bottom cannot be seen. In sailing along the fords The first through train between Spoyou can count hundreds of falls from 1,500 to 2,000 feet high; so high that the kane and Nelson, B. C., arrived at Spowater is often pounded by the resistkane on Thursday night. It was a speance of the air into spray, from spray cial bearing the officials of the Spokane into mist, and this into such ghostly Falls & Northern and the railroad inspecwreaths of vapor that they disappear tor and gold commissioner for the prointo nothingness before the fiord or valvincial government. D. C. Corbin is presiley level is gained. I have myself clambered along the edges of the Romsdal dent of this new line, one of the very few cliffs with my post-boy guide, Peter railroads built into a new territory dur-Larsen, and discovered scores of falls. ing the year. The distance from Spoentirely unknown to the guide books or kane to Nelson is about 200 miles. travellers of the valley road below, shipments will begin at once from a dozwhich fall into churn-like cavities from en large developed mines. 1,500 to 2,000 feet in depth, reappear-C. A. Kilbourne has gone to Kaslo to ing at the Rauma river edge in out start the shipping of ore from the Northshooting cascades, or perhaps pounding ern Belle mine over the newly completed through cavernous tunnels of their own Nelson & Fort Sheppard road to the making to show to the beholder upon Everett smelter, says the Post-Intellithe highway like a mass of white coral gencer. The smelter company has conset hundreds of feet up against the side tracted for 600 tons of the ore and 100 of the black and onvx-like precipitous tons is ready on the dump, while more is being mined. The rate of \$9 a ton on The most impressive waterfalls of ore released to a valuation of \$100 a Norway so far known are the Voerington, which was made by the Northern. fos and the Skjeggedal-fos. Both of these are in the Haranger district, noted also for its sublime fiord and mountain scenery, the latter comprising the vast

Pacific, Great Northern, Nelson & Fort Sheppard, Spokane Falls & Northern railroads and the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company to apply from Kas lo to Seattle and Tacoma, has been made applicable also to Everett. Th The Great Northern railroad has issued a schedule of refrigerator car service for Voering-fos is reached from Vik, on the Eid Fiord, a branch of the noble Harthe winter of 1893-94, taking effect Dec. 11, between the main points on its lines. danger. The going and coming, leisure-Refrigerators from Columbia Falls, Kaly done, requires a day. You ride in the lispell, Spokane, Snohomish, Everett and saddle to the little Oifford; are rowed upon this to the Maabo Farm; and here Seattle will leave St. Paul and Minneapolis by train 15, Thursdays, passing other ponies are secured for a long and dangerous scramble up and down a wild Barnesville, Grand Forks and Larimore and broken mountain into the exquisite in same train Fridays; Minot, Williston and Buford Saturdays; Glasgow and valley of Maabo. It is like a giant bowl carved out of ebony with an emerald Havre Sundays; Blackfoot, Columbia Falls and Kalispell Mondays: Bonner's The sides rise thousands of feet to fjeldsn ever free of snow and Ferry, Sand Point and Spokane Tuesdays; Wenatchee Wednesdays; Snohomish ice. The Bjoreia river brawls and foams and Everett Thursdays, arriving at Sethrough the valley. At one side is a wide ravine 3,000 feet deep. Into this attle same day. From Seattle, Everett, Snohomish and Spokane refrigerators pours the Voering-fos from an altitude will leave Seattle by train 16, Wednesdays, passing Wenatchee and Spokane split and broken for 1,200 ,feet where they accumulate in a gigantic rock basin, lumbia Falls Fridays. Notice has been received at the local final awful plunge for between 700 and railroad offices of the restoration of trans-800 feet. Aside from the appallingly continental passenger rates, which was agreed on at the conference called for the purpose by the Great Northern. rates are to be raised on January 1 to fascination from the mighty volume of the figures at which they stood prior to water rebounding from the rocky, nar-June 1, and the agreement has received row-pent bottom of the gorge in a dense the adhesion of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific and

Southern Pacific. Although no notice to that effect has been received, it is understood by the local officials of all lines that the Canadian Pacific will join in the agreement. The rates for the single trip eastbound will then be: To St. Paul and Minueapolis, first-class, with stop-over privileges, \$60; second-class, \$40; to Chicago, first-class, with stop-overs, \$70; secondclass, \$50; westbound, \$5 less Il round; round trip, first-class, good for nine months with stop-overs, \$100; no secondclass round trip rate. Railroad men do not expect that the advance in rates will have any material effect on travel, for they think that in these times nobody is

pay the higher rates .- P.-I.

which on one side looked on to the river, the walls, indeed, in some cases being washed by each returning tide. Some distance down this street a narrow alley opened upon a stairway leading to the river, which now, illumined by the moon, gleamed like a sheet of silver beyond the silent, shadowy town. It was at the corner of this opening that Tony paused, and pointing to a low, broad, red-curtained window, from whose open casements proceeded the sound of revelry, bade them enter the adjoining door for there was their friend. Strange, indeed was the scene that met their view on entering the noise proceeded. The apartment was square and partly lighted by dingy, smoky oil lamps, which hung at intervals from the oak-ribbed ceiling. Along the sides were heavy tables. fanked by massive settles, whose weight assured them from being used as weapons of offence or defence as often was the case with tavern furniture in those days. On the ample of the room, and was some six feet in depth, burned such a fire as is seldom seen in these degenerate days, formed of sea coal and huge logs; the roaring; crackling voice, could be heard above the voices of the revellers, whilst its blaze, dimming the feeble lamp light, cast a ruddy glow over the room and its occu pants. In the centre of the room-though at a respectful distance from the fire, a broad table had been drawn. At either

end of this, and at the side facing the fire, were seated some dozen or more persons, whose numbers were enlivened, if not chastened, by the presence of three or four of the gentler sex. The garb of most of them present showed them to be of the lower orders, mostly employed in trades connected with the river, with the exception of two man-o'-war's men, beside whom were seated two of the women. The table was covered with bot tles, cans, drinking horns and tankards and at the moment of Marlowe's and Nash's entrance, the whole company were singing in anything but unison,

As the last O! was being poured forth at the top of the singers' voices, the chief singer, who was none other than master Ned himself, reached over and poured the contents of his cup on to the neck and head of an unlucky wight who seated near the fire, had given away to sleep, despite the noise around. As he started up in affright the settle on which he and two others were seated fell back ward, causing them to scramble together in close proximity to the fire. of assisting them to their feet the rest of the company laughed at their struggles, for one was too drunk to rise, and he clinging to the other two, prevented them. And now Ned, to further the jest, tos ing a drinking horn at them, his example was, followed by the others, until the three contriving to gain their feet, the whole room was soon in an uproar, the men swearing and striking at each other. the women shrieking for the watch. All this occurred too quickly for interference on the part of Marlowe and Nash, but now as the host and the drawers rushed into the room, they, watching their opportunity, endeavored to draw Ingram out of the melee. Sheltering one of the younger women within his left arm, he was manfully defending himself against the two sailors, who for some reason or other had selected him for their antagbusy river and the tree-clad hills of onist. Ned wielded a leathern jack, Grenwich, with the red brick palace of with which he dealt resounding blows on onist. Ned wielded a leathern jack, their royal mistress at the riverside. Pres- the sailors' heads. But they were used

He Never Drank Tea. New York, Dec. 18 .- The New York Sons of the Revolution are holding an all-day reception at Delmonico's to-day in honor of the anniversary of the Boston tea party, and to-night they will banquet with Robert B. Roosevelt presiding in the absence abroad of C. M. Depew. Among those at Delmonico's to-day are Robert S. Williams, a wealthy banker of Utica, and his son, Prof. Williams, of the Johns Hopkins University. Robert Williams is the lineal descendant of Thomas Williams. who helped to throw overboard the tea low but extensive room from whence the in Boston harbor, and who with his brother and other relatives aided in preparing Indian costumes for that occurrence. It is a matter of history that Thomas Williams never drank a cup of tea to the day of his death. Still ,another distinguished visitor is Gen. A. S. Diven, of Elmira, who has just rounded his 85th year and who is one of the few men now surviving who can claim hearth, which occupied half the width to be sons of soldiers of the American revolution. Prof. John Fiske, of Cambridge, the eminent historian, and Gen. Horace Porter, president general of the national society, were among the distinguished guests this afternoon. Secretary Carlisle is expected to reach here in time for the banquet.

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San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 15 .- Ike Grancase prol VIGOROUS WORK ON THE SILVER KING "You ask why it is that Bonner's elopments. iskis and two herders have been killed or Regret Expressed at His Resolve to Ferry is such a good point from which the Picos river, 150 miles west of here to handle farm produce. Well, I will tell you. First, the bulk of the produce Leave Calvary Church. From Saturday's Evening Times. in a fight with drifters. The cattle men Useless Copying Being Done-Jim Mc The popular pastor of Calvary Bap-Donald "Hustied" Out of a Ballin that district are having a great deal comes from Flathead Valley in Montana. tist church, Rev. J. E. Coombes, last evening tendered his resignation to the TWO MUNICIPAL ACTS. om-Member Kellie Defendedof trouble just now with the range own and the Great Northern gives the Ferry Work on the Mountain Chief. An Important Resolution to be Moved a good freight rate. Second, we do not members. Considerable surprise and re-Denver, Col., Dec. 15.-Thomas B Owen, alias Bert A. France, and W make shipments to Kaslo and Nelson by by Ald. Mann. gret were evinced at the meeting specially the regular steamers, but by barges tow Ald. Munn has a notice on the bulle (Nelson Tribune.) called for this purpose, as the usual caus libson, under arrest in San Francisco Dr. and Mrs. Hendryx of Pilot Bay, ed by small steamers like the Kaslo tin hoard at the city hall which he will es of severing the pastoral tie seemed to wanted here to answer a charge o We save \$2 a ton by doing so, and that move at the next meeting of the counand W. F. Woods of the same place, be wanting. The following letter was obtaining \$30,000 from Mrs. J. E. Snell, passed through Nelson on Monday en is \$2 saved to the consumer. No other cil. It reads: "That in the opinion of formerly Mrs. Helen Wood, by blackread from Mr. Coombes: route to Los Angeles, Cal., where they point is more favorably located than Dear Brethern and Sisters : In offering you my resignation as pastor of this church and in asking you to accept the same to take effect at the close of this year. I am constrained by the unexpected-ness of this to you to give a slight ex-planation as to the cause behind this de-cision. I entered school with the purpose of fitting myself for the work of an evan-gelist, and was over-persuaded by friends and my own personal ambition to put off the entering at once upon the work. Suf-fice it to say that, though the Lord has been pleased to grant me a fair measure of suc-cess in the work of a pastor, my success has been along the line of sou saving, and I have become restless so soon as that line of work was accomplished. Since coming to this city I have been led more and more pastor is not the salvation of souls, and the council separate municipal acts mail, Mrs. Woods gave Owen money Dear Brethern and Sisters will spend the winter. Bonner's Ferry to handle the farm pro should be adopted for city and country to frustrate an alleged plot to kidnap her duce consumed in the towns and mining camps of the Kootenay Lake country." The New Denver Prospector announce daughter. He told her he had killed that it has passed the first six months of municipalities. two of the plotters and made her beits career. Yet the number in which Thus spoke a Bonner's Ferry business "That persons who pay no municipal lieve she was an accomplice in the mur taxes shall not be entitled to register as the announcement is made is "22," and man one day this week. der. Owen was arrested last summer even in this rapid moving country it The Canadian Pacific has been given nunicipal voters. at Centreville, Ohio, but got free on ha-"That the powers of the corporation taxes 26 weeks to make six months. much free advertising for its enterprise beas corpus and escaped hefore extradi-Mrs. Harry Anderson of Kaslo will re of the city of Victoria to deal with its in building a telegraph line from Reveltion papers arrived. side hereafter at Victoria. sinking funds should be extended so as stoke to Nelson, but if the service con Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15 .- The Con-George T. Kane would not be one to authorize the investment of sinking tinues as irregular as since the line was tinental Trust Company of New York and John M. Butler filed in the United funds in first mortgages on improved real Kaslo's licensing board, and John T. opened for business it will get a good estate held and used for farming pur-Retallack has been offered the position deal of free advertising that will not States court this afternoon a foreelosure poses outside the municipality, or in James Mack of New Denver has purbe relished by the management. Teleof \$9,000,000 against the Toledo, Kanpurchasing local improvement debentures chased from Michael Gainer an undigrams that were received at coast points sas City & St. Louis Railway Company to see that the main work of the average pastor is not the salvation of souls, and have come to see within my own heart in-dications of a growing love for the comforts and influence connected with a city church. For months has this conflict been going on unsuspected even by the members of my own family, until at last I have been able by the Grace of God to come to the dec-ision that I will give up all the comforts that surround me in the work as pastor and go out depending upon God and willing to suffer privation if by so doing I will be able to win souls for Him who "though being rich for our sakes became poor, that cn the 1st inst. were delivered at Nelin the city when it is considered desiravided one-third interest in the Bunker The suit is brought in behalf of the first son on the Sth-almost as prompt deliv-Hill claim in Trout Lake district. The mortgage bondholders of the road. The eries as is made by Mr. Fletcher's light-"That the court of revision (on the as consideration was \$1,000. rustees represent the entire bonded insessment roll) shall not be limited E. C. Carpenter has sold a half interning mail service. debtedness of the company. Upon motion the hearing of complaints against assess The band boys will give some kind of est in his hotel property at Three Forks the suit was consolidated with a suit alments but shall have the powers of a to R. E. Lemon of Nelson. The hotel a hall on or about Christmas eve. They ready pending, brought by John S. S. board of equalization, a duty of which is now managed by W. A. Crane. It is do not know whether to make it a Tcut and others, under which S. E. Calshall be to equalize assessments of propreported that Mr. Carpenter will spend "bachelor's," a "masquerade," a "dress." laway was appointed receiver. which in consequence of action of the court other the winter in England. or just a common old-fashioned dance. erty New York, Dec. 15 .- Father Richard The money realized is to be used in fit-A useless work is now being done by the Brennan, pastor of the Church of the being rich for our sakes became poor, that we through His poverty might be made rich." I desire you to realize that the deepest love for the church is in my heart, and it has been a sore struggle for me to are found to be disproportion wise the government in West Kootenay, that ting up Firemen's hall. Holy Innocents, died at he rectory toate to the assessments of surrounding At Colville, Wash, last week, died is, making copies of the mining records A year ago Brennan had an atday. for use at Victoria. Why should Vicproperties. the boy that discovered the great Silver tack of paralysis, and to recover from it "That the rental qualification of muni toria lawyers be furnished with copies and it has been a sore struggle for me to break loose from all who have been so kind and thoughtful in considering my com-fort, and go out not knowing when nor where the Lord will send me, and further, with the knowledge that my loved ones by this step may often be in need. But in the last few months God has fairly burned in-to my soul this truth : "The greatest work on earth is the salvation of the lost," and should I longer neglect to make this sac-rifice I tear God will take His Spirit from mic. King mine, for the honor of its dishe spent last summer travelling, going cipal voters shall not be confined to of our mineral records at public expense? as far as California. covery belongs to Billy White. householders only, but shall be extend-For that is what it amounts to, for there many another discoverer of mineral are not a dozen residents of that city ed to all bona fide residents of the city wealth, he lived not to enjoy the fruits The Opium Case. who pay a substantial rental, who in adinterested in West Kootenay mines of his discovery. Little did he dream on dition pay all municipal rates and taxes Portland, Ore., Dec. 15 .- At the trial What should be done is to require all recthat October day in 1886 that 'he piec payable by them and who register as of the opium smugglers yesterday Blum ord blanks and receipts to be made out of copper pyrites he picked up on Toad said in evidence that at one time during voters of the municipality. in triplicate, one copy to be retained by Mountain, that looked so much like na-"I hat by-laws authorizing the borrow-Dunbar's absence from the city Blum the claim owner, one by the mining retive gold, would cause him and his ing of money on the credit of the mumade a new statement of moneys colcorder in the division in which the claim friends so much worry and trouble. have thought of the church, aud, and nicipality shall require the assent of lected and paid ont. Dunbar was not satis situated, and one sent to the govern-Little did he imagine that its finding ment office of the district, there to be three-fifths of those voting upon such isfied with this statement: he thought too would cause thousands of men to abanby-laws. don their abiding place only to make a

ne. I have thought of the church, aud, as with my own loved ones, I have become sat-isfield to trust them with the Lord, who is able to direct to the man whom He would have; and I have no fear that the church will do aught bat go on to a more glorious work than ever before, with the conviction that they have not tost a pastor but have simply sent him out into a "field all white for the havest." I know that trials I would never know as your pastor await me in the field I enter, and nothing but the step. I cannot be content with my present work and comforts so long as so many souls are on their way to death and hell. The bond between us to grant my request to the Dond between us to grant my request the bond between us to grant my request the bond between us to grant my request the the Thursday night meeting which I have called, and that you at once take steps to secure a man of God for this work, as the number of new members gathered and to be gathered requires that they shall not be long without a pastor. With love, they may thave called, and that you at once take they the torn the in Christ Jesus the Lord. The church clerk, Mr. Lewis Hill, warded to the members of the legislature for the city." An Old Farmer Loses \$1,400-Suing to

the Gordon Head road and the defendants Thomas Garvin, W. Jackson and J. Magnes are saloon-keepers living in Victoria. The plaintiff alleges that on the ants, knowing that the plaintiff was in-

toxicated and in possession of certain The church clerk, Mr. Lewis Hill, moneys on his person, conspired to infurther stated that the officers had conduce him to play at cards and on the sidered the question and had urged the same evening and during that night and pastor to extend the time of resigning on the morning of the 21st, they played from January 1, 1894, to April 1, 1894, cards with the result that the plaintiff

he would not consent to this.

much money had been paid out if it had This memorandum shows been paid. Blum paid Lotan \$150, W. L. Boise \$500, Lotan \$500, W. L. Boise \$330, T. A. Jordan \$250, W. L. Boise \$250. Lotan \$260, C. J. Mulkey \$1,200. After Lotan's confirmation as collecto reception was given at Lotan's house, The invitations were issued by Blum, Cardinal, Mulkey and others, and Lotan furnished the wine and refreshments. Seid Beck furnished the fireworks and the Chinamen to manipulate them. The perticipants in this reception met at the

house of D. M. Dunne and proceeded from there to Lotan's house with a brass band and fireworks. Witness used to meet Lotan daily from that time during the continuance of the conspiracy. Stub books of tickets used in Victoria were offered and identified by Blum. He paid Jordan small sums at differ ent times amounting to probably \$125 or \$150 a month for services rendered. Such

kept on file. If that were done much time would often be saved in making fruitless search for what he tumbled searches of title, and no extra expense would be incurred by the government The working force now on the Silver King was increased this week, and the indications are that much more work will be done this winter than was at first expected. The new force will stope ore from the drifts that have been run from the old shaft. The boys who have contracts-in fact all the work is being done by contract-claim they are making wages and that they receive fair treatment from the management. The shaft that was started on the Kootenai Bonanza is down 50 feet and a crosscut

suffered from consumption, but when in Nelson last he expected to recover. He was aged 24 years. Bridge work is delaying the comple is being run to the ore body, when sniktion of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and ing will again be resumed. The drifts from the old shaft are in good ore, that through train service is not likely to begin before the 15th. The depot at Neltaken from the west drift being sacked son-the largest and best appointed be-Among the old-timers as mined. tween Spokane and Nelson-is nearing work are Charley Malle, Mike Landricompletion. The hitch over the road gan, Jack Buchanan, Si Johns, Ike Lougheed, Archie Finlay, Simon Roy from the depot to the town has been and Engene Callnin. straightened out, and by the time train are running a good sleigh road will be A laughable incident happened at completed. The owners of Hoover addirecent masquerade ball at Kaslo. tion have instructed their agent to not business man from Nelson-a man, by the way, who never attends balls only build the road across their property, but to build a sidewalk as well. The any kind-was invited to attend by a end of the track is half way between friend. Out of courtesy he went, and Nelson and Five Mile Point. was enjoying the dazzling scene much The Lytton came down to Robson to as would a youngster who for the first time witnesses the antics of a clown in a circus. The friend, a practical joker, day and was to return north on Friday morning. She gets as far up the Cosaw an opportunity of having a little umbia as Cariboo bar, which is six miles below the "green slide." fun at the Nelson man's expense. One The of the boys in attendance was costumed sleigh road from the "slide" to the head as a big, burly policeman, and to him of the lake is yet unused because of the the practical joker went. The policeriver not being frozen over at the point man was willing, and soon after went where the road crosses it. The Columbia over to where the Nelson man was will continue running between the mouth standing and motioned him to the door. of the Kootenay and Northport until The hint was not understood, however. regular train service is established on the Then the policeman laid a heavy hand Nelson & Fort Sheppard, which will be on the Nelson mans' shoulder and pointshout the 15th. Reports from Bonner's ed to the door with a club as big as a Ferry are that the Kootenay is not clossmall sawlog. The Nelson man, be ed at that place, but steamboat owners lieving that he was being ordered out are not inclined to take any chances because of not having paid the price of and the Bonner's Ferry route will readmission, became indignant but left the main closed until spring. hall, vowing that "Mike" Mahoney was (The Miner.) no gentleman for inviting him to a place If there is any particular satisfaction where he was not welcome. The man from Nelson was "Jim" McDonald, who, to be derived from the fact, the property owners of Nelson can congratulate themwhen the joke was explained to him, selves on being somewhat richer this year swore he would never again put foot on than last. The assessment roll shows Kaslo soil. an advance in total values from \$252,000 The Miner of last ween has another in 1892 to \$3428,000, the figures at the of its little flings at J. M. Kellie, who, bottom of the present list. The only luckily for the people, was elected to the appeals allowed at the court of revision legislative assembly from West Kootand appeal presided over by Commisenay in 1890. Whatever failings Mr. sioner Fitzstubbs, were E. C. Arthur, Kellie may have he canot be charged income; A. H. Clements' assessment rewith being either a self-seeker, a bladuced on realty; J. W. Gallop, personal therskite or a passive nonentity. He is property, reduced, and F. J. Squire the not a brilliant debater or a shrewd wirepuller or a hard drinker or a skilful poker player; but he is a Canadian. Matters appear to be jogging along very well up at the Silver King. There Men have again been placed on the are at present some 25 or 30 miners at Poorman mine, six miles southwest. work, in addition to the surface gang. Nelson, in order to get ore on hand for All of the underground work has so far a long mill run in the spring, when the been done by contract, and judging by water supply is ample to run the mill the reports, those who have taken the night and day. There is about three work up have done very well. The confeet of snow at the mine. tracts which are nearly all along the Thursday last was a great day at line of development work, are let by the First, ehere was a house party foot, and can be terminated at any time at D. P. Kane's; second, a masquerade the manager considers a sufficient amount ball at the Palace hotel; third, the marhas been done in that direction. riage of Ald. Adam McKay to Miss The work up to date has given most Mary Boyle at the Grand Central satisfactory results. The main lead has been uncovered at various points for 2000 feet and so far the greatest part of Nothing in the work has been in ore. the nature of a well-defined wall has as yet been located, though it is expected that these will come as depth is gained. The work has opened the mine in excel lent shape, and several hundred miners could be put to work at any time in the future that the company may think best. Drifting has been done each way from the winz which connects the upper and lower levels. These drifts are about 45 feet long, and are in solid ore. Two Phil Aspinwall is in from Trail creek. new contracts have been let to carry on this drifting to some further extent. There is a tunnel in about 60 feet near the line between the Silver King and the Kootenay Ronanza, which shows good ore, as does the 50 foot shaft sunk on the Bonanza. About thirty feet lower down than the mouth of the lower level, a shaft has been sunk from which ore is being taken mine this winter. Charles Dundee is out. Of the old levels, the upper one is opening a hotel at the mines. in 240 feet, and the lower one must be All kinds of advertising propositions in nearly 700 feet. There is an incline are being received by the publishers of connecting the upper level with the surface, and a winze connecting the two newspapers in this part of the Dominion. The latest received by the Tribune is levels. The greatest depth is gained in one from a man down in Georgia. The about 3400 feet below the surface. A

portion of the work will include the stop ng out of ore between the two main evels. The surface gang is busy cribbing up an ore dump, in which the output will be put until sorted for shipment At present the ore is being sorted quite losely as it is broken down and will require but little more handling before being sacked. The question as to where the terminus

of the N. & S. road will be is a matter of some speculation among mine owners. Byron White says he can show the railway people enough ore in sight in the Slocan Star to induce the railway to uild to Sandon Creek.

to get the mine in shape for the work-ing of a heavy force of men when the tramway is constructed.

George Hughes, who is one of the arincipal owners of the Mountain Chief. and who superintends the work, has at present a force of 12 men at work in They turn out about 5 tons the mine. a day, averaging \$200 a ton, and at every tunnel, of which there are about half lozen, the further they go in the richer and more plentiful the ore seems to get. Mr. Hughes started shipping ore in the spring, sending, however, only ore which appeared to be very rich in silver, and keeping the lower grades until we have better and less costly modes of transpor-He has thousands of dollars tation. worth of ore of a lower grade in sight. and has built an ore house close to the mine in which at present he has stored about 100 tons. The ore from the mine is what is known as the peacock variety from its resemblance in color to tail of a peacock and contains a considerable quantity of native silver. In passing it might be well to mention an incident in connection with the early history of this mine. It was discovered about two years ago by a man named Smithie, who stumbled upon it one after noon while being chased by a bear. Mr. Smithie did not however bother to stop and stake it out at that time, but return-Like ed the next morning and enclosed the ne cessary ground. Shortly afterwards he sold it to Mr. Hughes for \$15,000.

American Money Market.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Speculation at the stock exchange to-day presented little interest. The total sales show a slight falling off from yesterday's small total and amounted to 147.700 shares only. At the start a good demand pre vailed for the industrials and they all ruled higher. About midday General against. For he was but an unlettered Electric dropped to 373-4, on an at-tempt by small holders to realize profits. halfbreed boy. In the seven years /that have since elapsed he at no time by word The general run on railway stocks varied or action made it appear that his suddenanywhere from 1-4 to 1 per cent, during ly acquired wealth placed him above the day, but the dealings were small and those with whom he came in contact. the brokers paid but little attention to No one of the thirteen original owners these issues. In the closing hour of worked more faithfully at the mine or business New England and General Elecoffered less complaint when vexatious tric developed more strength, and the law suits endangered their property whole list closed firm. Sterling exchange rights. For more than a year he has was a shade finer than yesterday. The net changes for the day show losses of 1-8 to 3-4 per cent., except in the cases of Rock Island, Chicago Gas, Sugar, Manhattan and Linseed Oil. which gained about as much. Closing bids: Atchison, 19; Burlington & Quincy, 73 3-8; Canadian Pacifie, 73 34-8; Central Pacific, 19; Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus & St. Louis, 381-4; Delaware & Lackawanna, 1641-2; Denver & Rio Grande, 106; Erie, 153-8; Wells Fargo 128; Great 106; Lake Shore, 126 1-8; Louisville & Nashville, 49 1-8; Missouri Pacific, 24 3-8; New York Central, 101 3-4: New York & New England, 28 5-8; North American Company, 41-2; Northern Pacific. 6; Northern Pacific, preferred, 221-8; Northwestern, 103 5-8; Oregon Navigation. 28: Oregon Improvement, 14: Pacific Mail, 14; Reading, 201-4; Rock Island, 68 34-8; Southern Pacific, 22 1-8; St. Paul, 63; Texas Pacific, 6; Union Pacific, 207-8; Western Union, 841-4. Money on call has been easy, ranging from 1 to 11-2: closing offered at 1 Union Pacific firsts of 1896, 104; Central Pacific firsts of 1895, 105.

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> testimony is as follow to the end of Harriso Harrison street was There was one house ness described Harriso fied the pistol of Str Strobel on the evenin about 9:30. She sa ing room. He cam door. He had thre The witness over the fish that the and threw them awa to the dining room minutes and went to her mother was. The in the house. Her they remained down an hour. She lit a and he went upstito her room next to the The witne to bed. plan the rooms of 9:55 or 10 o'clock wh She saw her father half an hour before When she saw him chen with her brothe Mr. Trimble and M brother was in the when Stroebel came not in the kitchen wh Her father could not parlor whether the w ther went to bed or younger brothers and en them have reve loaded and empty be 19th. The witness and was present be 22nd when he had a Stroebel. It was gone over the line and Stroebel were former asked for t Stroebel went after The latter Lucas. bring this revolver b Stroebel said it was all that took place. On cross-examinat she went up Harr Tuesday in question was about 4:30. on the street. Mr. on the B. B. railwa

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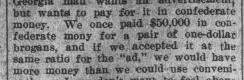
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had, however, offered a further suggestion, namely, that his resignation be accepted, but that he would be willing to continue supplying the pulpit on Sundays at a reduced salary for three months, thus leaving him free for evangelistic work. The matter was fully discussed, several members objecting to Mr Coombes remaining as a pulpit supply, although all were unanimous in urging him to extend the time of resigning. On motion a committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Coombes and report next Thursday. A pastoral committee, consisting cf Messrs. Beckwith, Walker, Hill, Mc Neil and Marchant was also formed for the purpose of obtaining a pastor at the earliest possible date.

The Primero's Cargo,

The Primero, the smallest ship of the Victoria salmon fleet, cleared to-day for London. Her charterers are Turner, Beeton & Co., who are the consignees of the 24,667 cases of salmon that compose her cargo. It is made up as follows Inverness brand, 5,441 cases; Balmoral, 1,770; Gold Ring, 4,510; Emblem, 5,000 Empress, 7,945. It is valued at \$123. There are also one cask of hair 350 seals and two cases of glassware shipped by J. Boscowitz, and valued at \$200. and one case valued at \$20. The Pri mero will probably leave to-morow, mak ing the sixth salmon ship to sail from Victoria this season. The Candida will be ready to sail next week and the Har old will commence loading in a few days.

Passengers for 'Frisco.

The steamer Walla Walla will sail for San Francisco this evening, shortly after the arrival of the Premier from Vancouver. The following cabin passengers join her at this port: R. C. Ea gles and party, Mrs. Churchill John O'Neil, H. B. Clarke, M. R. Freshwater, T. E. Ladner and wife, J. Kromborg, R. Horton, Miss Coates, Miss C. C. Hicks, Mrs. T. Dahlen, R. C. Anthony and . wife, P. Mackay, T. A. Huson, J. W. La Barr, Mrs. H. H. Coates, Miss T. E. Hunt, Mrs. F. S. Hunt, Carl Barthel, P. Barthel, W. S. Rosewell, W. B. Rushwaitt and wife, Mrs. M. Hahn and child, Mrs. Loran and six children, H. W. Myers, W. Hanna, H. E. Harlock, H. P. Eckardt and wife, R. Walker, T. W. Butcher, W. Emerson, J. Thomson, R. Whitman and wife, and F. H. Page.

To Annul a Divorce.

A Port Townsend special to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: Lars Paulson will make an application to the superior court in a few days to annul a decree of divorce granted to his deceased. wife. This unusual proceeding is at-tracting considerable attention in local legal circles. Some two or three years ago Paulson deeded his wife some valuable property in this and Spokane counties. and then went to Norway temporarily to visit relatives. During his absence Mrs. Paulson applied for and was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion and failure to support. Judgment was taken default. Six months later the plain tiff married again and removed to Vic toria, where she was taken ill and died four weeks ago. Before her demise she deeded all of her property interests to the second husband. Paulson has just returned from Europe and learned of th divorce proceedings, the marriage and the disposition of the community disposition of the community property. The issue of their wedlock was two children, who survive their mother, and were

lost \$1400. He claims payment by t defendants to him of the sum alleged ;o have been by them obtained. The defendants deny having received \$1400 or any other sum from the plaintiff as alleged, but say that he persuaded them to engage in a game of cards at the time mentioned, that he was not intoxicated, and that there was no fraud or collusion between them.

Broke His Leg.

During the football game this afternoon at Beacon Hill Curtis of the Vancouver team fractured a bone in his foot below the ankle. He was dribbling the ball at the time. The game was stopped for half an hour and Curtis in charge of the superintendent of the provincial police, F. Hussey, was taken from the field to receive surgical attention. The

"Copies of this resolution to be for-

LOST AT CARDS.

Recover It.

The case of McConnell vs. Garvin et

al. is set down for trial for Monday be-

fore Mr. Justice Crease without a jury.

The plaintiff, James McConnell, lives on

evening of March 20th last the defend-

break is said to a bad one. Leaking Again.

The Nicaraguan bark Dominion, coal laden, Nanaimo for San Francisco, re turned to Port Townsend on Thursday leaking badly. So far they are unable to locate the cause of the leak or to tell whether any actual damage has been done further than to delay the vessel a few days in starting on her voyage. The Dominion was condemned some time ago and was moored in Es-She quimalt harbor for over a year. was repaired and went to Departure Bay to load coal. Mr. Turpel, who repaired her, is now suing the owners for \$375, which amount he claims is still due him for work done. The Dominion had to

return to Victoria under similar circumstances some time ago. She had started to sea with lumber, when she sprung a leak.

General News. Vienna, Dec. 15 .- Von Plener, minister of finance and formerly leader of the German Liberal deputies, announced in the Lower House to-day that despite disturbances in the money market he had better step out of the room to of the world the government would con- receive the money; Mulkey replied that tinue reforming the currency and introducing a change of taxation according to 1893, Lotan, W. L. Boise, E. P. Thomp the principle that the heaviest burdens son, Attorney Starr and others, met al must be borne by the strongest shoul- most daily to concert measures toward ders. The lower classes should be spared as much as was consistent with the needs of the state.

London, Dec. 15 .- The steamer Rose, running between Holyhead and Dublin, Portland and put in jail. None of the enorts that on the night of Dec. 13th other conspirators would come to his re he Dublin collier Captain Parry was

liscovered by the captain of the Rose to The skipper was the only e sinking. remaining thirteen went down with the ressel

Berlin, Dec. 15-The reichstag has dopted the Servian treaty by a large majority. Berlin. Dec. 15 .- There are 10,000 ases of influenza in the province of

Hesse. Buda Pesth, Dec. 15.-Gromon Vaisseka, secretary of state for the na-

ional defence, has challenged Deputy Olay in consequence of a quarrel in the diet. He accuses Olay of using insulting language. It is understood that duel with swords has been arranged. Paris, Dec. 16.-Senator Ferry, bro ther of the late Jules Ferry, is dead.

The sealing schooner Enterprise had to return to port last evening on account of rough weather. Neil Morrison, one of her hunters, was washed overboard and rescued with some difficulty.

services were not to interfere and to overlook any suspicious work done by Cardinal. He was not to look too closely for the room on board the steamers where the opium was. These payments to Jordan were generally made at the Gem saloon, where he would meet Lotan, Jordan. Boise and others and play "Foos." During the progress of the game Blum would slip the money across or under

the card table. At 12.05 the court took recess until 1.30 p.m.

Court reconvened at 1.30 with Blum on the stand. He had talked with Captain John Ross, captain first on the steamer Wellington, afterwards transferred to the Haytien Republic, in regard to Chinese passengers; also with Sun Suey and Moy Ham, Lee Moon, Ding Wing, Lee Wing, Wing John Twin Two, Charles Chee How and Chas Young, and detailed the subject matter of such talks and dealings with each one in illegally landing Chinese. Letters introduced and identified by Blum as being written by himself, addressed to Victoria, were offered in evidence. Objections were made by the defence to their submission on the ground that they were Blum's own correspondence of his own admission. The prosecution showed that they were written by Blum, mailed by him and turned over to the government, thus coming from an independent source. The court overruled the objections. The letters were then read separately to the jury and submitted in evidence.

Portland, Dec. 16 .- The trial of the Chinese conspiracy cases was resumed at 10 this morning, N. Blum on the stand. In cross-examination he said all conversations with defendants had been held in this city and county. He had Bannon's seal at different times, altogether about 30 days. The payment of \$380, one of the last payments, was made to C. J. Mulkey who was in a beastly state of intoxication when the money was Blum suggested to Mulkey that paid. it was not necessary. About July 1st, Kaslo. preventing indictments. The indictments were made and the bonds given. About hotel. September 1st he went to San Francisco, was arrested and brought back to After being in jail several days, lief.

under these circumstances, he decided to turn states' evidence. He had no nember of the crew to be rescued. The other agreement or promises from the at once. government, except that the district attorney said that if Blum would do what was right he would be recommended to the court for leniency. Blum left the stand at 11:20 a.m., without anything sensational or new being developed in his examination

Major McGregor, of the treasury d rtment, a special employee, was called and identified the letters sent by Mulkey to Blum.

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. Simply what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its nerit. One has been cured of indigestion a dyspepsia, another finds it indispensible for lek headache or billousness, while other eport, remarkable cures of scrofula, ca tarrh, rheumatism, salt rheum, etc.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable.

The lessees of Number One mine at Ainsworth are making preparations to build a concentrator at that mine. Lumber for the flume was shipped this week from Buchanan's mill at Kaslo, and i is understood the flume will be built

The syndicate that recently acquired placer ground on Forty-nine creek, eight miles from Nelson, is asking sawmill owners for figures on 70,000 feet of umber, to be delivered at Nelson before Christmas.

and reports that district in a fair way to make a record for itself. The own ers of the LeRoi have purchased a hoist and intend sinking the 200-foot shaft to a greater depth. Works will also be continved in the drifts from the 200-foot station. Ore is being hauled to Trail and it is understood that Gib Ide has a contract for hauling the output of the

Starving American Farmers.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 15 .- Great distress prevails among the farmers of northwestern Nebraska. Hundreds are in absolute want and no local aid can be furnished. There have been successive failures of crops, and provisions cannot be obtained. Some of these farmers are separated by many miles on an open prairie, and are in imminent danger death from cold and starvation. The ministers in that section have made united appeals for help. Clothing and food are especially needed.

An Ill-Matched Pair.

New York, Dec. 15 .-- Thomas Devine mberman, president of the Bank Kent, Washington, living at Portland. Oregon, has brought suit through his lawyers in the supreme court in this city for divorce. Devine was married by Alderman Flynn on December 17th, 1892. and, it is said, left his wife the next day. Both sides allege statutory grounds for divorce. The woman will move for counsel fee and alimony on Monday in the supreme court. Devine is a widower with two children.

When Men Nurse Babies.

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 15 .- The Carlisle bar having refused the request of Ida G. East, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., to be examined for admission, the lady ap pealed to the court. Lawyer Herman. in arguing against her application, said: "Whenever men stay at home to nurs? the children and do the housework while women battle with the world it will be time enough for the Carlisle bar to moi ify its rules and admit women to mem-bership." Judge Sadler, who presided, reserved his decision.

Philanthropist Martin's Money.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15 .- The will of the millionaire philanthropist, Edward Mar tin, of Red Hook, N.J., was filed at Yorkville yesterday. The opening paragraph expresses the belief that every m anshouldbehisownexecutorasfaras mm man should be his own executor as as possible, and it is believed he disport of \$7,000,000 in the past two years leaving about \$1,000,000 worth of property, which is to be divided amongst various persons mentioned in the will.

Mexican Revolutionists Working.

Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 15 .- Secret agents of the revolutionary movement in Chihuahua have been circulating revolutionary literature in this city and along the line of the Mexican National railroad, north of here, during the past few days. They have been at work among the soldiers of the regular army. There is apparently no interest taken by any one here in the outbreak.

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story of the Cartridges-The Firing of That Revolver. ant had been called. He was willing to call him immediately and go on until 6 o'clock if there was to be no evening

(From Friday's Daily.) When the Times went to press yester-

day Miss Elizabeth Bartlett was on ase will undoubtedly to will undoubtedly be concluded this The defendant Stroebel aced on the stand in his own defence 5 o'clock last evening, and when the night session was over had concluded his

testimony. He was on the stand for cross-examination this morn-The continuation of Miss Bartlett's preceding the tragedy. He had heard the evidence of Geo. Hillyard and Eliz-

testimony is as follows: They wake, abeth Bartlett and both were fully cor-to the end of Harrison street and back. abeth Bartlett and both were fully cor-to the end of Harrison street and back. The moring of April 19th he Harrison street was behind her place. There was one house on it. The wit-ness described Harrison street and identified the pistol of Stroebel. She saw Strobel on the evening of the 19th at about 9:30. She saw him in the dia-ing room. He came in by the hall door. He had three small fish with the dor. He had three small fish with the ball stream. He went on down to where he had left some salmon eggs on the Saturday before at a point 100 method The witness made so much fun over the fish that the prisoner went out over the fish that the prisoner went out and threw them away. He came back to the dining room and remained five minutes and went to the kitchen, where minutes and went to the kitchen, where minutes and went to the kitchen, where the back and get a drink of milk. He wen the house. It was about 9:30. her mother was. The three were alone in the house. Her mother retired and they remained down stairs for about half In an hour. She lit a candle for Streebel and he went upstairs. She returned to her room next to the kitchen and went to her room next to the mitness pointed out on a Marshall. bed. The work of her home. It was Marshall was baking bread and ask-9:55 or 10 o'clock when Stroebel retired. about the first should be the bread while he showed 9:55 or 10 octock when bit oct about the Chinaman where to go to work. The

when Stroebel came in. Her father was he was cooking dinner the prisoner fishwhen Stroeper came in. The next to bed. ed behind the house. Marshall gave seen them have revolver cartinges out a caught ins norses and intenen them to koaded and empty before and after April a sled. The two put a plough on the

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On cross-examination the witness shad coat and they started across to the thought when he said what he did that she went up Harrison street on the coat and they started across to the thought when he said what he out that have been and whittling. He might have been the had no further "show." He never and whittling. He might have been ruesday in question with bacter held her while the prisoner milked her; thought he would get a trial, but as soon was about 2.50. Incret was one note that and while the present inneed her, thought he would get a triat, but as soon on the street. Mr. Curtis, a conductor she was restless and then he held her he heard that he would he cooled down. on the street. Mr. Curtis, a conductor she was respects and then he ded her ne heard that he would be control down, ash there. He did not think he had not the heard the base the street. The did have good former trial Silver whittling at the on the B. B. railway fived there, There is the latter in the latter in the was suspected on the latter in the latter is the latter in the latter is the latter in the latter is the latt

session, but if there was to be an evening session he believed the witness should The attorney-general and his lordship objected to any delay, and the latter sold there would be an evening session. The deridges. He remembered nothing else death of Marshall he fired the two cart-special in connection with his talk with fendant was called and testified as fol-Lucas. After the pistol went off on Sunday in his room Mrs. Bartlett said the things, i. e., pistol and cartridges, He would be 21 in January next. In had better be kept out of the way of the children. He saw Lucas at the April last he was living in Sumas. He remembered the Sunday and Tuesday inquest next and then at Bartlett's hothat he was writing at the Bartlett ho-tel when Lucas saw him. He could Rowe. That was wrong, but he did rose at 7 o'clock, breakfasted at 8 and not say that John Bartlett had taken not know just how long it was. It might not say that John Bartlett nad taken the note and given it to Lucas. He was writing to his sister. He denied saying to Lucas at the B. & B. depot on the 22nd: "Lucas, you have got me "ay out" his wife and two more in the about 9 took his fishing rod and start-She saw ed for Marshall creek. Getting as far on the 22nd: "Lucas, you have got me Saturday before at a point 100 yards Lucas. They went to Huntingdon. Lucas asked him to drink, and on the second it away from him. He thought Bartinvitation he accepted. He drank rasp- lett referred to him and Miss Bartlett south of the little trestle. Getting there he decided to go in and see Mr. Marshall berry wine. Lucas took whiskey. He and get a drink of milk. He went into did not know what kind of whiskey, and Mar-Mr. Morrison suggested it was smiggler. shall gave him a drink of milk. Mar-They went outside. He did not remem-ber Lucas asking what he did with the shall then asked him to play a tune on a mouth organ which the prisoner had brought him a month before. About half

an hour was passed that way and then shells from his pocket and asking him if he threw them out of the window. a Chinaman came along to work for He never asked the witness as he remembered if he had thrown two cartridges out of the revolver and hid them. ridges out of the revolver and in the testi-He denied all knowledge of certain other conversations alleged in the testi-other conversations alleged in the testi-including board. He did not remember She saw her hadned Stroebel came in. prisoner remained and Marshall returnmony of Lucas to have taken place. When she saw nim ne was in the att the att nour and a nair. The prison- mony of Lucas to have taken price. chen with her brother, mother, Mr. Hall, Mr. Trimble and Mr. Kingston. Her Marshall did some washing. Marshall had the revolver with him at Marshall's Mr. ITHEORE and the men's sitting room asked him to stay for dinner, and while on the 19th. He had answered that he Lucas when he gave him the pistol: Mr. Moresby if he could see his sisters time after they were in the room. The inquest had been held then. He was summoned to the inquest, he and the afternoon. He threw his coat across the ditch and threw a revolver down on ton of it. They was reliant the three three inquest. He former asked for the latter's revolver. Stroebel went after it and gave it to Stroebel went after it and gave it to Lucas. The latter said: "Al, I 'will bring this revolver back in the morning." Stroebel said it was all right. That was all that took place. On cross-examination the witness said On cross-examination the witness said

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He returned to his room, as Lucas had asked him to show him the room. While upstairs the first time he had looked for cartridges, but someone had taken them. He always kept them under the bed or under the quilts. One reason for se-creting them was to keep them out of the way of the children. Lucas was with him the second trip, he believed, but he did not know if he found any cart-ridges. He remembered nothing else weeks before the death of Marshall. He He believed, as Lucas testified, admitted saying that he fired the revol-He went across the line with house. Bartlett was turning the cart- his sister. He had heard the letter read from telling his story at the inquest, and when he said "two more." When the prisoner went home on the morning of the crime he intended to go fishing. He the crime he intended to go fishing. He wore shoes similar to those he now had the Marshall homicide, was being crosson. They were "middling fine" 'shoes. cartridges, or his taking two empty The grass was not high in April. Mr. Porter had not given him to understand that his going to work was conditional to lot and 38 acres of land at Seymour two men quitting. He knew there creek for \$600. He did not believe he was no money coming until the council acted. He knew there were two men o'clock. He did not think Porter would the matter but the banker had paid the telling Mr. Porter he was going Lome

after washing his hands. He might have told him, but he had no intention of going home. He heard Mr. Porter testify at the previous trial that he had not in the kitchen when she went to bed, ed benind the house. Marshall gave Her father could not see from the front him a line; he had the hooks. He was will charge it to you and put it down said he would wash his hands and go Her father could not see from the front parlor whether the witness and her mo-ther went to bed or not. She had younger brothers and sisters. She had seen them have revolver cartidges both seen them have revolver crying while in the room and asked must have been that question that he could not agree on with Mr. Porter or was ditching. Mr. Porter had spoken before he was hanged. That was some another question. It may have been the question of his statement that he home between 5 and 6 o'clock. He did he was going home. He was intending The prisoner was taken to the chart

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never asked for cartridges but to see his it was a capital offense. suspected on the 20th because Porter ance could not be made him. had been telling that he was out there and had a revolver. He felt very had. and he had never written any such the captain could not possibly arrive bewords. He would not swear that it fore to-night. was not his handwriting.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

When the Times went to press yestermilking of the cow and the magistrate stopped him saying, "Oh, that is all you know about it." He replied "Yes." The

magistrate asked if he knew where Marshall kept his money and Stroebel had answered that he did not., Then he left the stand. He had let the magistrate stop him and then he signed the evidence. not think he took any exception to He did not believe he had told the forethe statement of Mr. Porter that he said | going at New Westminster. He intended to give the same evidence at the inquest as here but was "choked off" and did not have sense enough to go on.

Re-examined by Mr. Morrison, the witness said the inquest was to find out if Marshall had been killed, not about his fishing expedition. His conversation with Silverthorne was general. He onwith Silverthorne was general. ly remembered McGillivray asking him when he got home. He had answered was impossible to undo in a year the between 9 and 10 o'clock. He did not think the Attorney-General had men-tioned the name McQuee at the other

dren never played with his cartridges mention that he had declined to stop Mr. and he never saw them with any. Lucas Morrison and would not stop it because room. He went to the door with Lu- which did not state the fact made him apcas. He could remember ho conversa-tion about cartridges. He could not ner. He was glad to hear the explanaremember testifying that way, and if he tion from the witness who appeared to be did it must have been untrue. When a gentleman and had a gentleman's feelhe went to get the gun the cartridges were gone. Later Mrs. Bartlett gave him the cartridges. He knew he was

The Attorney-General announced that and had a revolver. He felt very had, he could not possibly close to-day as he The prisoner was shown the letter al-had sent for Captain Pittendrigh to give leged to have been written by him to testimony as to Stroebel being prevented J. B. Lovell had known Robert Steven-

son for 30 years, knew him as a man of

good reputation. In answer to Mr. Mor-rison he said he did not know his reputa-

tion in Chilliwack, Vancouver and up

country. He knew nothing against him

Mr. Moulton was recalled. He had heard the testimony of the prisoner re-

lative to the land transaction. If the

prisoner had been beaten he had never

heard of it. The witness had arranged

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an agreement for re-purchase within a

year at the same price after the deed

O. B. Ackerman was recalled and de-

Court adjourned at 6:05 p.m., until 10

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examined. Continuing, he said: He did not remember the number of the lot the name of the street. He got the told Porter he got home between 5 and 6 swear to a lie. The witness must have misunderstood his question. He did not tell that at New Westminster. He believed he did swear that all Porter's evidence was true. He forgot about it or he would have told that. He did not tell Silverthorne that he had left his revolver at the stump at Marshall's. He did not think he had made the statement to McGillivray. He did not tell the fish story at the inquest. In explanation he said he got as far in the story as the

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. London, Dec. 14 .- The Lancet to-day says: The influenza is increasing in viru-lence in Great Britain. It shows a special tendency to attack the pharnyx, the larnyx remaining affected after the other

symptoms have passed off. There is a largely increasing death-rate in London, Liverpool and the Midland counties. The country school attendance has been lessened by the disease among children. London, Dec. 14 .- John Dillon, anti-

Parnellite M. P., said at a public meeting in Manchester this evening that cruel and unjust evictions were still executed in Ireland. However, nobody could hold John Morley, chief secretary for evils of a century. The Irish people were wasting away. They were rack-

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two chambers of the revolver were dis-She said she had simply forgotten he matter of speaking of the children having cartridges before the crime at the first trial. She said she was more than a friend to Stroebel, but said he had not given her a ring. (Laughter.) The court remarked that he would not think much of her if she did not defend Strochel Chief Ackerman of the New Westminster fire department, was the next witpess. He had known the prisoner for dany years. Was interested in him torough an acquaintance with his family and swore to his good character. Mr. Morrison then called Frank Carpenter and questioned him about a cer- him at Bartlett's on the 20th between The attorney-general objected, saying | was no foundation for this examina-

tion, and the court sustained the oblection. Mr. Morrison complained that was being blocked in getting an important point made clear. The attorney-general volunteered to recall his witness Carpenter in order to allow Mr. Morrison to question him. The court

They had was going to throw it away. I stopped and Marshall were on the best of terms. about 200 yards fired. Chrissied milking the cow. It was then They were on between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. I then lows. He had known Marshall begone past Curtis house about 200 yards house was still there. They were on very were on went to the railway track, about 100 tween five and seven years. He went trial. It took him five or ten minutes six weeks before the tragedy. Stroebel's the road when they med. It was not the left vards south of the place where we milk to see the body the morning it was to wash his hands after leaving Porside and houses were of the pas-Stroebel was shooting for pas-ed the cow. I washed my hands in found, but met some men who said there ter's, and it took probably twenty min-Stroebel was shooting for pas of the ditch and then got on the track and was a notice on the fence warning all utes to go after the salmon eggs and retime. He was not fining at anything the direction and then got on the flate and was a notice on the feater than be saw turn. He commenced fishing on the in particular. She expected he hit the turned to my right to get the salmon off the place. He did not think he saw turn. He commenced fishing on the cular. She expected he int the dog that to my right to get the same on the place. The the hot think is dog on the dog creek near the track and walked up the stump. She was sure told anybody about it ex- ing." On the way Mr. Baxter passed should have known him. He had seen stream. It took 10 or 15 minutes be-She had never tond anytony about the share the way him based based shown min. He was brought to New fore he got started fishing after he got eept in court. She had not tota any and coming back crossed the ditch on Westminster on the afternoon of the the salmon eggs. He fished till nearly her presence. The witness knew the west side of the rallway bridge or 23rd by train. Mr. Moresby was with dark but could not say how long he was She remembered the track where he had tossed his rod him, having him in charge. He sat on at it altogether. He did not believe he reter Strum. She return May. She across in the morning. He then went the right hand side of the car, while Mr. said at the last trial he was fishing two nearing in vestimises and a half. He did not believe hours and a half. He did not believe remembered a conversation with time. She de close to the east side of the foothill. He sibly it was the reverse. He remem- it was that long. It might have been Strum snortly after that time. One to the cast side of the case to the format. It shows the feveloc. He found a two hours. He believed he said at the nied that any words about Stroebel fir-fished till nearly dark. He came to a bered passing Marshall's. He had a two hours. He believed he said at the ned that any words and passed. She bridge called McQueen's. He sat there few words with Mr. Moresby. Just as last trial that he had fished two hours admitted testifying at Westminster that fishing for the last time. He tied up they were passing where the mouth of and a half or more. It could not have admitted testinging at the state of the last data and picked his way across the the oreek comes into the railway he said, been that long for it would have been Her memory was not any prairie in the direction of the old house "Mr. Moresby, there is where I was fishtive now. Her memory was not and prante in the uncertoid of the one notes of the one so it would better. She had been thinking over the where he used to live. He came on the ing on the 19th of April. The train was have been after S:30. He could not netter. She had been thinking of state grade where the railway crossing is close running 20 miles an hour or more. He say what time it got dark but thought matter. Thus she was able to state grade where the fanway clossing is close running 20 miles an nour or more. He say what time it got dark but thought it was after 8. He did not remember saying at the last trial that it got dark but thought are that day. They went to the end dark. He turned to the right toward good as one would find anywhere. He is a say what time it got dark but thought it was after 8. He did not remember saying at the last trial that it got dark street that day. They went to the cark dark. The turned to the right toward good as one would not anywhere. He saw him between 7 and 8 o'clock. The attor-of Harrison street. She could not say time she returned home. It may have always did. Three men passed him always did. Three men passed him some time before the death of Marshall. where she returned home. It mays that all all report and the witness admitted saying been 6:30. Stroebel came home about close in front of the house. He turn He was having trouble with him all report and the witness admitted saying been 6:30. Stroepel came nome about 9:30 on the night of the 19th. The ed back to see if he would know them. along, One day when he and Miss along, One day when he and Miss along. One day when he and they were guessed had he fished two hours and a had never given that information had never given that information children had the cartriages allows half's the rail, he stumbled and fell, striking crossing the alley between Eyerley's half it would have been an hour in the fore as no one had asked him. play toys right along before Marshall's death. She could place no limit on the time they had had them. They had both shells and cartridges. Her mother and stells and cartridges. Her mother and stells and cartridges to the Huntingdon denot on shells and cartridges. Her another and up and walken on to Sumas. When The witness stepped back or stopped home three men passed him. It was he did not mention it till the afternoon and it struck Miss Bartlett on the foot. dork and must based him. It was he did not mention it till the afternoon tather had not taken them away of and to mention it the former the c. P. R. he sat down for about 15 Eyerley also made use of a vile name. He have been 8 o'clock. when he went to Marshall's. He heard trial she had not said se saw the cart- minutes. There was a light in the de- He tried to catch him and Elmer Jessup ridges before as well as after the mur- pot window and he pulled his trousers tried to help him. He had his revol- not recall telling him that he had only der probably because it was not asked up over his knee. He found it was all She had not thought of the mat-black and blue below the knee cap. He from a stump on the hill he saw him ner. She had not thought of the had had blue below the knee cap. In the study of the and Jessup in Hunting-ter, saying "a person could not think of everything." She had known Stroebel mas. When he got within 100 feet of mas. When he got within 100 feet of the believed he loaded his revolver The witness was present the Point hotel somebody passed and shot twice in the air. Then he C P R doort of the Point the admitted speaking significantly to Stroeover a year. The witness was present the the noter somebody passed and shot twice in the ar. Then he was not when Lucas told Stroebel that Marshall him. He passed into the house through went to the Bartlett hotel. He was not had been killed with a 44-calible revol- the hall door and walked into the din- sure how long before the 19th that was. The attorney-general said he thought Miss Bartlett. He had three fish and three months before Marshall's death a

there, and after she took a drink of water Miss Bartlett remained there over half took his candle and went to bed.

taken. The prisoner resumed evidence after recess. In answer to questions of his counsel he said on his return home on the night of the 19th he placed his fish- latter threatened to "lay out" his wife ing rod under a sink in the hallway. He He left his walking stick there also.

did not use his walking stick while in the house. He was not sure who passed him outside the hotel. He could not tell if it was Mr. Warnick. He heard the testimony of Mr. Lucas. He had known him in Sumas for three years. He thought he had a conversation with

went across the line with him. He did The witness knew Mr. Silverthorne not remember telling Lucas that they and heard his testimony. Most of it might take him to New Westminster. was true. He had not told Mr. Silvermight take him to New Westminster. He went across the line with him. They remained over for half an hour and went to the house of Sam Lee. He believed he did tell Lucas on the way back when the latter said an examina-tion had been made and they found that Marshall had been killed with a 44believed he did tell Lucas on the way He denied saying that he had only come back when the latter said an examina- half a mile on the track.

the witness had repeated all that had she began poking fun at him. He told man named Bill Rowe came along. been said early in the examination. She her he was not going to give the rest a Rowe threw out a hint that he was chance to joke at him. He passed out "broke," and prisoner offered to let tinuing, she said Stroebel had replied: of the hall and threw the fish across the him have same money. Stroebel gave "Well, that lets me out; mine is a 38- S. L. S. & E. railway track and then him \$2 and he gave him the revolver. She had not heard Lucas went into the dining room. He was He was to sell the pistol for \$4. There call Stroebel's attention to the fact that there just a few minutes, when he pass- were five cartridges in the weapon. He ed into the kitchen. Mrs. Bartlett was had known Rowe seven years. He got two more cartridges from Charlie Barthis lordship the witness said that she she said she was going to bed. He and lett. The witness then detailed the tircumstances of the boys discharging her mother, although they had discussed an hour, and possibly an hour. He then cartridges in the alley between Eyer-At this point a recess until 7:30 was penter's barber shop to try and see the hone supposed to have been stolen from Larsen's. He also told of the business transactions with Mr. Moulton. He had trouble with Chas. Bartlett. and two others in the house. did not know who was meant. prisoner came in one day and Bartlett had just loaded the revolver. The first ctrtridge caught on the barrell. lett was rather "full" and Stroebel took the revolver away from him. were two cartridges in the revolver when he took it. The witness was then taken to the tain conversation he had with John Bartlett about a shell game. In a double dou thorne that he had left his pistol at the

stump at Porter's and had gone back after it. He knew Duncan McGillivray.

verthorne anything about it. He could trial. Eyerley had heard Jessup's eviver. Eyerley went around the hill, and been half a mile up the track and had and they had a conversation. Baxter asking room. In the dining room he met It might have been a month. About dow. The prisoner sketched the track, ney-general presented it as an exhibit. The witness sat there 10 or 15 minutes. That was in adidtion to the other detention. The knee was still black and badly for 15 or 20 minutes and then be-He got home began to ease up. . tween 9 and 9:30. He was in some time before he looked at the clock. On entering the house he put his fishing rod and cane under the sink. He omited

to tell of that at the last examination. He met Miss Bartlett in the dining room. He did not lose his temper over the chaffing about the fish. It was goodtempered. Mrs. Bartlett was not there when he threw the fish out. He did not think he told a different story at The He did not think the first trial. had said Mrs. Bartlett had chaffed him. If he did say so or it was put down that The way it was wrong. Court here adjourned for luncheon.

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Most of it

night. It was dark when he reached lordship for not stopping it before such the railway track. He saw stars shin- a course simply made the court a case

not say if he had testified to anything dence and his also about the incident of about McQueen's bridge at the former the discharge of the pistol then placed at did not know whether Lucas was friendly or not. His sisters were in Everett. To his lordship the prisoner said that Mr. Porter was one who had given him to understand that he was suspected. He could only remember Mr. Porter saying "A man who would do that should be punished." He said he knew McGillivray had been "blabbing" around but did not

know who had told him. That closed the case of the defence and Mr. Porter was re-called in rebuttal by The defense objected the prosecution. but the court held it to be perfectly regular. Mr. Porter recalled the conversation with Stroebel on the 19th. Stroebel told him he wanted to buy a barber shop but did not say what shop. Crossexamined, the witness said Stroebel did not say he might or would like to buy a barber shop but was going to. The witness after a time said it was vaguely possible that Stroebel might have said He lords. He had

seen nobody. He was not positive, how. ed if Stroebel had been with him. They ever. He fell on the railway track and had talked of Stroebel that morning but hurt his knee. It detained him about did not mention him with suspicion. He He could see by the light from the win- swear to the exact words in his testimony but to the sense and substance. P. A. Lawrence, attorney and mayor of Sumas, was recalled. He said Larsen's barber shop was burned in February, and it was in the old shop Larsen had told him that a circumstance which he had Hyde Park on Friday. blue. It was very painful. It hurt a doubt of had been cleared up. Cross-examined, the witness admitted that he had complained of his treatment

from Mr. Morrison. He acted not so much for himself as for other witnesses, although he too had cause for complaint Mr. Morrison wanted to know in what respect and the witness replied that on the other side of the line they were not used to having witnesses treated in that way. There when a witness was impeached it was done by direct evidence not by insinuation.

Mr. Morrison asked when the insinuation had been made.

The witness replied that it was one as to contingent fees. It was not considered honorable for an attorney to take contingent fees except in certain cases

and he understood Mr. Morrison to insin-He did not see Mr. Bartlett when he uate that he had taken a contingent fee In 19th and did not know where he was. answer to a question he said he had He had brought fish home several times. known practitioners in good standing in McQueen's bridge where he fished was a quarter of a mile in a direct line from but only in damage cases. More ques-will cure even the worst cases, that I a quarter of a mile in a direct line from but only in damage cases. More questhe railway track. He went around, tions as to legal etiquette and the prothough, about half a mile. The coun- per manner for a witness to appeal for try around the creek was wooded. It protection to the court were asked. The took him perhaps 29 minutes to cross. Attorney-General here protested against until then; this makes you absolutely He came out nearly opposite to his old the manner in which the witness was behome at Stroebel's gate. It was a fair ing treated, expressing surprise at his

ing. It was cloudy, and when he passed of torture in an effort to show the coun-

rented and oppressed. Still there was one bright spot in the situation. Peace and order had been maintained in Ire-land; thus the croaking predictions of her enemies had been falsified. Dublin, Dec. 14 .- Right Rev. Robert

Samuel Gregg, D. D., bishop of the dio cese of Cork. Church of Ireland (Pro testant), was to-day elected archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland, to succeed the Most Rev. Robert Knox, who died on Uct. 13th.

London, Dec. 14 .- Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, spoke at Baintree last evening. Home rule was the sole aim of the government, he said. British legis lation was merely a counter with which Mr. Gladstone hoped to win the game. The government did not mean that any British bills should pass. These bills were put in the window merely for show and nobody would be sanguine enough to expect. if he should enter the shop, to obtain any of them. The promoters of the British parish councils bill had deliberately overloaded their vessel with the intention of sinking it. The government had found it good policy to keep bills in suspense, and thus supply a motive for quarreling with the house of

London, Dec. 14 .- Another of the almost daily meetings of the unemployed workingmen of London was held on Tower Hill yesterday. John Jewers, an obscure person, made an address, in which he said that a secret society was being formed. He warned the authorities that unless the demands of the unemployed were satisfied by Christmas there would be a reign of terror in London the like of which has never been heard of in the annals of history. Deeds would be done which would have a greater effect and cause a greater sacrifice of life than the recent deaths in the French chamber of deputies and the Lyceum theatre at Barcelona. A socialist named Wilson announced that there would be another march of the unemployed to

Atlantic Shipping.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Arrived, Teutonic, Liverpool; Havel, Southampton; I'alomic. Liverpool; Ocean, Rotterdam. Arrived out-Spree, New York, at Bremerhaven; Daia, New York, at Gothenburg; Othello, New York, at Antwerp; Ludgate Hill, New York, at London; Mexican Prince, New York, at London; Mohican, New York, at Havre.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1893.

SHORT LOCALS.

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

ter months.

byterian church.

-The Gazette contains official notice of the winding up of the Commercial Bank of Manitoba. -The provincial offices will be closed

Christmas and New Year's days and the day following each of these holidays. -The Richardson orchestra will play

at the annual ball to be given by the young people of Cedar Hill on New Year's evening.

-Young George Van Horst pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to to a good musical programme. the theft of a box of oranges from an Italian fruit dealer on Chatham street. Sentence was deferred.

-The annual social of Royal Dauntless lodge, C. O. F., took place last night. A good musical programme was gone through followed by a lunch. Afterwill make Victoria their home. wards there was dancing.

-Ald. Styles will move at the next meeting of the council to re-name Saanich road, from Pembroke street to Mount Tolmie avenue. This portion of Saan- | Grice's grocery, Fort street. Peterson ich road is a continuation of Douglas street, and will hereafter be called by larceny. that name.

-The case of Turpel vs. ine owners of the bark Dominion, was called in the admiralty court this morning and adjournternoon. ed by request. The plaintif claims land. \$375 for repairs to the bark. Thornton Fell appeared for the defendant and D. brother M: Eberts for the plaintiff

-The Diocesan Literary Society last night discussed the desirability of a municipal local improvement system. Bishop Perrin, Ald. Belyea, Rev. Mr. Arden, B Williams and Messrs. Flummerfelt, Hall, Boggs and Eyers took part in the debate. musical programme followed.

-The W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon, devotional exercises being conduct ed Mrs. Spencer. The W. C. T. U. and the "Y's" will hold an Aunt Samantha's reception party early in January. Trustee Yates' motion to give equal salaries injunction, regarding the collection of to lady and gentlemen teachers was endorsed by the W. C. T. U.

-Provincial Policeman James Hunter and Miss Clara Baker, third daughter of the late G. Baker, were married last night by Bishop Cridge. Miss Letitia Baker, sister of the bride, and Miss Bella Milne acted as bridesmaids, and George Baker supported the groom. The couple received a number of wedding presents. They will live at Saanich.

-The Gazette issued last evening con tains the formal announcement that His Honor the Lientenant-Governor, by and with the advice of the executive council. Russell made a decided "hit" in has summoned the members of the legislative assembly to meet him in parliament assembled in this city on January 18. Last year the legislature met on January

-The drawing for the 36th appropriation in the Victoria Building Society and evening. took place last evening, the committee being composed of R. T. Williams, C. A. Stevens and John Taylor. The success-States and Canada amounted to \$14,ful number was 124, held as follows: 493,000. 124 A and B, W. H. Spofford, \$2,000; -"Bob" Foster's entertainment at 124 C and D, Mrs. E. Frank, \$2000. Philharmonic hall on Saturday night This makes \$122,000 of the society's funds drawn for up to date, \$116,000 of was poorly attended but the performance

was good which is out on mortgage. H. M. S. Royal Arthur left Vancou--The limit tables were discussed at ver at daylight this morning, but hal a meeting of the teachers' institute held this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall. dently being delayed by fog.

note that the creek at that point is im- tion street this afternoon, was struck by a spent bullet on the right elbow. The bullet is that of a 38 calibre revolver, -Saturday evening concerts are to be but has not the appearance of having given by the Y. M. C. A. for the winbeen fired from a pistol. It looks as if it might have been used in a sling. -A very successful sale of work was Where the bullet came from no one held yesterday at the Oedar Hil Presknows; probably it was from the cata-

pult of a small boy. -W. H. Smith and Miss J. A. Has--The three small boys arrested charglem were married at St. John's church ed with setting fire to a haystack think on Wednesday evening by Rev. **P**. that it is great fun to be in jail. They are in an upper room/ of the police sta--The seventh anniversary of Colfax tion and are laughing and making merlodge, daughters of Rebekah, was cele-The over-fond parents have sup ry. brated last evening by a social. About plied their offspring with every deli-cacy in the line of delicacies, and the 50 ladies and gentlemen attended and spent several pleasant hours, listening youngsters rather like to be in jail. They have neither to work nor to go to school, -Dr. A. T. Watt of this city was have a kind, indulgent jailer, and any married at Collingwood, Ont., on the amount of cakes and sweetmeats. 7th inst. to Miss M. Robertson, M. A.,

cles to reach them. eldest daughter of Henry Robertson, Q. -The committee appointed at the C., of Collingwood, Dr. and Mrs. Watt public meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms to prepare a platform for the coming civic elections met this af: -Neill Peterson was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the speedy trials ternoon to take final action. When ready court this morning by Justice Drake. its plan will be handed to the chair-Peterson was convicted of burglary at man of the meeting, Senator McDonald, who will call a public meeting and subis at present serving three months for mit the platform to the ratepayers. One of the principal questions dealt with is

-Donald Smellie of Salt Spring that of civic charters. The committee, Island, who died at St. Joseph's hospiit is understood, favors two simple mutal of fever, was buried on Thursday afnicipal acts, one for the city and the He recently came from Scotother for the small municipalities. The only relative deceased had -A new code of signals, called the

in this country was a younger married 'Sealers' code," has been invented by Captain George Webster, of the schooner -John Boyle was sentenced in the po-Allie I. Algar, says the Post-Intelligenlice court this morning to three months The signals consist of cartridges cer. at hard labor for the theft of an oilthat can be fired from an ordinary sealskin coat from the second-hand store of er's shotgun, which rise in the air 250 Samuel Booth. Boyle also stole a pair feet and explode, showing different colof gum boots from Cameron's store; three ored lights, indicating from which vesmonths, sentences to run concurrently. sets they come. Any vessel can use the The divisional court, Hon. Justices Mccode, and the angles at which they are Creight and Crease, sat to-day to hear fired may determine the vessel, even if arguments in the appeal of Bellrose and the colors are the same. These signals thers vs. the Corporation of Chilliwack. are being manufactured and already The appeal was from an order of Hon. have been supplied to a number of ves-Justice Drake, refusing to continue an sels.

-An amusing instance of the manner assessments in Chilliwack. Mr. Cassidy in which a foreign word will become for appellants, Mr. Jenns for respondents. distorted through phonetic acceptance by -The Victoria West Amateur Drampersons ignorant of the language to which atic Society had a good house last evenit belongs, is the now widely known word ing, when they presented the four-act drama "Strife" in Victoria West hall. "Nictheroy." It may be interesting to learn that there is no such word The acting on the whole was good. T. the Spanish language or in the geography Gold as Judge Buttons was a typical, of Brazil. The name for which this ab surd corruption does duty is "Nitherohi," pompous old gentleman; and Miss A. Russell as Clara Belle his ward, was a literally, "hidden water," the name of great success. Miss J. Dearberg made the "municipio neutro" directly opposite a good maid, and she took the part of the city of Rio de Janeiro. Nitherobi is Dolly without a fault. As the matron quite a large town and one of the most Miss C. Ure scored a triumph. R. J. powerful and important forts on Rio bay is situated there, commanding roadstead. It should be noted make-up of a policeman. His role could not have been better chosen. In the Nitherohi is merely a Spanish corruption part of Mary Harris, Miss Burnett pleasfor the Indian name for "hidden water. ed very much. The other players also From this the ripe state of corruption enacquitted themselves well. The drama joyed by the popular "Nictheroy" may will be presented again this afternoon be conjectured.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE

-During November the fire loss in the On Store Street Saturday Night Opposit the Rice Works.

The thick fog, absence of a headlight, and perhaps carelessness of a motorneer, caused a collision between two electric tram cars Saturday night at 8:30, on Store street, opposite the Victoria Rice reported. None are fatal.

President Netherby, who occupied the chair, opened the discussion by reading a paper on time tables. He advised teachers to adhere strictly to the time tables and to allow easier subjects to follow the more difficult ones. It is table should be revised.

-The idea to have each of the school properties. children donate something to the poor of the city is meeing with a great deal of The lady who has undertaken favor. the practical carrying out of the scheme has spoken to all the teachers and they have promised to lend their assistance. It will be decided latter just what day the articles are to be taken to school. but it will be closing day or the day before.

unsatisfactory to both purchaser and -The Young Men's Institute will hold seller. a donation concert Dec. 27. Every person attending the concert is expected to bring some article of food or wearing apparel: but money will not be refused. The food, clothing and money go to the poor, irrespective of creed or color. Perdamage. sons knowing of poor families would favor by leaving the addresses with the committee in charge. The concert will

be held in Institute Hall. A good programmy will be provided. -DEarly this morning Barney Levy, way & Lighting Co. who has a cigar factory on Mason street adjoining his home, discovered that during the night his factory had Other streets in the same neighborhood been entered and almost every cigar in are just as bad. Certain portions of the place stolen. gars in boxes and 1.400 loose, valued at siege, it being almost impossible for vehi-

between \$200 and \$300. Mr. Levy and and it is thought that the entrance was ing in aid of St. John's church has been the car with her brother. gained during their absence. A sash postponed. A gentleman who was to was removed from one of the windows. -The poor of Victoria will be provided with a good Christmas dinner. There Vancouver. was a crowded house at Institute hall last night, and the proceeds of the Young

Ladies' Institute concert will afford the means for the supplying of good cheer to the poor. The programme was an ex-\$20. cellent one. The opening number was a selection by the Bantly family, followed by a humorous song "The Cat Came Back," by Frank Sehl. The voice of Miss Goddyn was heard at its best in "The Idol of My Heart," and Clement Rowlands received an encore for his song "True Till Death." Mr. Allen's recitation "The Frenchman," had a pleasing contributions. vein of humer, and was made the most of by the reciter. E. H. Russell sang "The Rhine Maiden," and Mrs. J. A. Teporten, "The Blind Girl to Her Harp." The Clang of the Hammer," by J. G. Brown, was very realistic, and "The Maybells and the Flowers," by M'ss Janion and Miss Rhodes was warmly applauded, as its rendition deserved. Miss proof. Styles made the harp bring forth the sweet sounds in the rendition of a re-lection from Verdi. Miss O'Neill sang a pleasing Gypsy solo, and was attired Gypsy costume. The tra red voice of Miss Sharpe was heard in the pre ty "Fior di Margharita" or Arditi. The quartette, "There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," was admirably during winter. rendered by Mrs. Janion and Mrs. Row-

lands and Messrs. Shedden and Howlands The accompanist wis Mrs. C. A. Lombard. A feature of the entertainment was two tableaux, one representative of Gypsy life, the other of Christian martyrs burning at the stake. They were both good.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The government bridge at Tugwell Creek has been washed away. Persons investigation. having business in that direction should

-The demand for a thorough and skilful optician on the mainland has induced F. W. Nolte & Co. to open a branch store at 417 Hastings street, in Vancouver. -The West Coast Gold Mining and Prospecting Company has purchased the the opinion of the teachers that the time Sandy claim on China creek from Mr. Scanlan. It will be developed with other -An invitation has been extended to

(From Monday's Daily.)

danger as the cars were travelling rapidly, although each motorneer reversed the the Rifle Association to shoot at Honcurrent and set his brakes hard when olulu, Hawaiian Islands, next summer. they saw each other, but too late. The The association may accept the invitacars came together with great force and tion on account of the delightful trip. the platforms were wedged into each oth--The retail grocers of the city have Several passengers were on the plater. combined, and will this season refrain forms of either car. They and the motorfrom giving their customers Christmas neers immed and saved themselves. presents, a practice that, they say, is The majority of the passengers were

men, and mostly smoking on the platforms of the cars. In the cars were a -There was a fire at the post office few ladies, some of whom were badly Sunday. A bucket of dying embers, shaken. Only one, Miss Broderick, was thrown into the alleyway, were kindled seriously hurt. She is reported to have into flame by the wind. A couple of had two ribs broken. Mr. Broderick, her firemen extinguished the blaze. No father, will not state if the report is true. She is so hadly bruised that a proper ex--Au extraordinary general meeting of amination cannot yet be made The the National Electric Tramway & Lightnames of the injured on No. 9 car are: ing Co. is to be held on Dec. 27th to sanction the change of the name of the Robert Mullen, cut with broken glass;

H. Herridge, cut with broken glass; G. company to the Victoria Electric Rail-Clayton, leg badly bruised; A. Clunk, brilise over the eye: George Carter, knee -Complaint is made that North Chathurt; J. March, left limb hurt; J. Jones, ham street is in a dugerous condition. leg and arm crushed. Several of the passengers in car No. 7

were scratched, and had their clothing There were 5,000 ci- Spring Ridge are literally in a state of torn; but no cases of serious wounds have been reported, with the exception of the -The entertainment that was to have very painful, perhaps serious injuries susfamily spent the evening with friends been held in Philharmonic hall this even- tained by Miss Broderick, who was in

An enquiry was made by the tramway have taken part is on board the Royal officials after the accident, which elicited Arthur, which has not yet returned from many contradictory statements. thorough investigation has been decided -Ah Long, Wee Sing, Long Chu and upon, to take place in the offices of the Ah Quay were up in the police court tramway company on Thursday evening, this morning charged with refusing to pay the municipal peddling license of quested to give evidence. Pending the The cases were adjourned till result of the investigation Conductor Thursday. The Tye Soong and Lee Saunders, and Motorneer Doran, of can Yang cases come up Tuesday morning. No. 7, and Conductor Harrison and Mo--Messrs. Hayward and Hutcheson are torneer Johnson of car No. 9, have been making their annual collecting tour of suspended and their places filled by other the city in aid of the Protestant Or- men.

phans' Home. Notwithstanding the dull It is asserted that No. 9 should hav times they have been very successful, waited on the switch for No. 7. The the public generally recognizing the mereswitch is only a short distance from the torious character of the home by liberal scene of the accident. But it is also stated that No. 7 was late, and accord--In the police court this morning ing to the rules of the company No. 9 had

Health Officer Murray prosecuted two a right to proceed, having waited a speci-Chinese for overcrowding. In the one fied time for No. 7. It is also charged case he did not prove the existence of that No. 7 had not a proper headlight. the by-law and in the other the owner-It was inside the car, a small hand lamp ship of the property. The court grantdoing duty outside.

ed an adjournment to complete legal The offices of the company were besieged this morning by many of the pass--The contractors for the upper stories engers who were on the two damaged of the legislative buildings are actively at cars on Saturday night. They appeared either in person or by proxy, making work pulling down the old houses built claims for injuries received or for clothin 1858 for the accommodation of sappers and miners and royal engineers ing damaged. A note was taken of all claims, and the tramway directorate will brought from England to assist Colonel enquire into them. Moody, and are erecting a large shed to

shelter the stonecutters at their work Fresno, Cal., Dec. 14 .- When the jury brought in its verdict in the Evans case, -A haystack standing in a vacant field fixing the penalty at life, Mrs. Evans rear Moss street was burned on Satur- | fainted and the children all broke down day afternoon at 4:30. Loss. \$500. Two boys were arested shortly afthe sentence unconcernedly, walking ,ut of the room smiling. At 11:30 Mrs. ter the fire, charged with arson. The Evans had just been restored to confire brigade did not turn out, as they could not save the hay; but Chief Deasy sciousness. investigated the affair, and the arrest of

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from Fort stret, and No. 9 from Esqui-malt. There were 14 passengers on the incoming car, and on the outgoing car horse and buggy were. It was daylight horse and buggy were. It was daylight there were 12. The passengers on each and he went home. On the way called car were unaware of the approach of at Fairbrother's, the propriétor of the Lion brewery. Pulled out his money, which he could not see to count. Fairthe other car until they were within a few yards of each other. The motorneers seemed not to have been aware of the brother and his clerk helped him to count it, when it was found he had only \$630. Some days after went with Mr. Phillips to see Garvin and offered to take half of what he had lost and not go to court. Garvin said he had made only \$400 and would not give up a cent of it. His eyesight was very bad and without his

glasses he could not distinguish the de-Hall, two very interesting plays will be nomination of bills. Had left his glasses presented by several of Victoria's amaat home that day. To his lordship: Did not think he teur Thespians, in aid of St. John's church. The plays are "Sunset" and "My Uncle's Will." The following lacould recognize Garvin if he saw him. Here the witness said that he could get dies and gentlemen appear in "Sunset": Dr. Davie to prove that some years ago Mrs. Snowden, Miss Effie Dunsmuir, he had paralysis in the head, that he had Messrs, Bryan Drake, W. Langley, Jas. Wilkinson and H. F. Mytton. In "My since become rather deaf and was blind Uncle's Will," the following is the cast of one eye. Mrs. Snowden, Lieut. Nicholson, H.M.S. Court adjourned until 2:30.

DR. E. A. ROSE.

A Physician Nearly Dead With Diabetes. Blood Poisoning Had Set In-Six Doctors Pronounce His Case

Hopeless- Dodd's Kidney Pills Cures Him in Three Weeks.

Portland, Ont., Dec. 11, 1893.-Dr. E. ordered to be discharged preparatory to A. Rose, a well-known and successful her going into the dry-dock. practitioner here, found in 1892 that he had diabetes. He exhausted the remedies known to himself and suggested by other doctors for the disease, without being Use Dick's Blood Purifier benefited. In April last he lay in the last stages of the disease. Blood poisoning set in, and a council of six doctors declared he would die within a few days. He began using Dodd's kidney pills, and in three weeks he was cured. No symptom of the disease has manifested itself since. Dr. Rose ascribes his cure solely to Dodd's kidney pills, and proves his faith in them by prescribing them for his patients.

Palming Off Paupers.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- Judge Brown said that New York was furnishing trans-**Carriage** Maker portation to tramps to come to Chicago. Thomas Howard, who broke \$8,000 worth of plate glass windows, just to show the aristocrats what the poor would do if trampled upon, was on trial. He said Broad Street, Between Johnson and Pandora "I just got out of Ward's island. They gave me the ticket, but my money paid for it. I tried to sell it at the first station, as I had decided to live in New York-I like to be near Tammanny-but it was only good on that one train. That's how they worked me off on Is hereby given that the Seventh Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insur-ance Co., will be held at the office of Daby & Claxton, 64 Yates street, January the 18th, at

All Were Drowned. Freeport, Fla., Dec. 18 .- L. May, his

wife, father-in-law, Passey Paul, James Hillard and Henry Williams were cap sized while crossing the Chockawa Hat chic Bay in a skiff yesterday. All were

you."

drowned. | The bodies of Louis May and cried. The notorious murderer took and his father-in-law have been recov-

drowned. The bodies of Louis May and his father-in-law have been recov-ered. Chief John Impeached. Vinita, I. T., Dec. 18.—News' reached here on Saturday afternoon that im-peachment proceedings against Chief Harris were in progress at Talequah, The charges of impeachment were sus-rained in the lawas house here sus-

tained in the lower house by a vote of d15-3t-1td-2tw 22 yeas and 10 nays. Advices from

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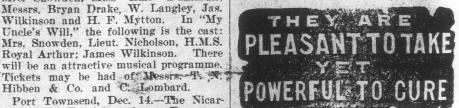
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A sufering against infectious disc. Bold by chemists throughout disc. W.G. DUNN & OD. DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING. Dublin, Dec. 18 .- John Redmond, speaking at a mass meeting at Tuam tody, reiterated his statement that 'he question of home rule had been shelved LANGLEY & CO., Victoria, by the government. He declared that jury packing, which Gladstone and Mor-Agents for B.C. iy20 lev had denounced in 1890, was practiced last week at Cork, when 44 Roman Ladies, Catholics were rejected for jury duty and Protestant jurors were almost exclusive-

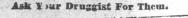
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been delayed in orde er any lesson of learned from the government was fu sity of keeping pac penditures of foreig to that end had o of the admiralty f Right Hon. Josep er of the Liberal previous speaker wital point of the q minister's contentio more than sufficien lain, was not acce serving to be regain If war was declared would be compell France and Italy Mr. Chamberlain ta with evading grea wanted no question ed merely a blank for the House of C in any government unless Great Brita it, tens of millions prevent her defeat. that the estimates inadequate, inasmu had said nothing to cognized the gravi Yet the emergency the danger nearer 1884. In conclud urged that whenev mations built three ain ought to build they built one crui ought to build two. Sir William Hare exchequer, declared taking all necessa the supremacy of the prime minister, he the British navy w mentioned the year sels known to be countries would the tain would then ha ships; France would would have 9. declared the situat

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Bloodshed in Guatemala.

Quezaltenango, Guatemala, Dec. 20.-There was a riot here on Monday, which ulted in a conflict between partizans of President Barillas and their opponents. Two of the latter were killed and several wounded. Two of Barillas' partizans were fatally wounded. Police and troops interfered, making many ar-

Its Supremacy Said to be no Longer

Beyond Question.

be free to express all the opinions that Sebastian Faure, once a Karl Marx socialist, and follower of Jules Guesde, but now a thoroughbred anarchist, showed plainly a few nights ago that a blight had fallen upon anarchist oratory. Lecturing in Ste. Etienne to a crowd of comrades, among them Ravachol's brother, he refrained from his former vehemence of language, and contented himself with talking vaguely of the anarchists' aim to "change the life of pain to a life of pleasure." Finally he called upon the police commissary and his other heavers to testify to his moderation. Many reports are heard as regards the prospects of international measures had during the dispute applied vile epi-thets to Lizzie Marshall. It is believed

Stroebel said they were not four feet apart when he shot Marshall. The shooting took place between 8 and 9 o'clock, and it was about 9:30 when he reached home. He says he was a fool to have not told the truth, and exonerates his counsel from all connection with the defence made up by him. The axe story is discredited by the police. No axe was found and Governor Moresby says he is positive that had there been an axe cut in the door it would have been seen. Mr. Morrison says Stroebel said further that Marshall

Marshall seized an axe and rushed tofired twice, acting he says entirely in declares he hid the axe under the wood pile. He says Marshall, who was a Portuguese, had a terrible temper. He knew it for they had quarrelled before.

He denies that he wrote any of fictitious and anonymous letters to marry her, and grew furious when Blum claimed he received from him. Streebel said he was engaged to her. Hot Holman and Bannon, notaries charged words followed and the prisoper said with making false certificates, and the wards him. He drew his revolver and Chinese are yet to make a defence. The court is end-avoring to forward the trial self-defense. The small axe, Stroebel to a conclusion, and the prosecuting at-says, cut a hole in the doorway. He torneys waste no time in cross-questioning witnesses, evidently having lost conidence in Blum's story. If the defendants are acquitted in this case it is not likely that the others will come to trial. Mulkey said his duties as agent, of the treasury department were to examine the books of the custom houses, and in the enforcement of the navigation and Chinese exclusion laws, detect smuggling, etc. His district included Oregon, Washington and Alaska. He had occasion to travel a good deal, going wherever his business called him. He first met Blum on a street near a wharf where the Haytien Republic was lying and rode with him in a carriage to the Reception saloon, where Blum ordered Blum did not say he had been bother-

little more than the tactics of rival schools of capitalists, each seeking , to benefit itself at the expense of the other. Now and then victory on either side temporarily benefits the lyassal of the landlord or the wage-slave of the man-ufacturer. The freshly-gained wealth of the new rich, too, is lavishly spent, as a rule in luxuries, and so those who exercise the arts and crafts which minister to the pleasure of the wealthy gain something from the 'specious prosperity which gilds the commercial hor-izon with a lurid sunshine which ' too surely predicts the next commercial cataclysm, and long after succession of dull times. But, in the long run, the upward rush of price more than balances any advantage the worker may gain, and just as we have found here that while "free trade" has brought us cheap bread and cheap rubbish "made in Germany" and elsewhere, while most other essentials needed by the workers have gone up in price, so presently the Reception saloon, where Blum ordered a bottle of wine, which they drank. He was only ten or fifteen minutes there. Blum did not say he had been bother-ang them in the optium and Chinese basic cruse high prices for corn mean high

eral years the people of the hamlet of Greenhill have looked with suspicion on three women who lived in a hut on their settlement. Where they came from nobody knows. The women called themselves Sheck, Bess and Lizzie and said they were sisters. A few days ago the older men of the town met and decided to rid the neighborhood of them on the ground that their presence was demoral-izing. Accordingly a Blackcappers' society was formed, went to the hut in a body, dragged out the three women and flogged them unmercifully, after which the women were told to leave the country. It was reported that one of them was fatally injured.

"What's Stolen From Thieves," Etc. Chicago, Hl., Dec. 21.-At four o'clock to-day four men entered the gambling house of Condon, Chunn and Morgan, 14 Quincy street. The dealers and several loungers were present. The quartette left two companions at the foot of the stairway to prevent interruption. The last man closed the door and stood

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Several pronounced anarchist sheets,

among them the notorious La Revolte,

have ceased to appear. Pere Peanerd has published a notice that hereafter its

editors will be obliged by prudence 10

abstain from making apologies for the

bomb throwers, as the officers would step

in under the new law and punish all concerned. "Hereafter," says the fice-

eating editor pathetically, "we shall not

against the anarchists. The exact truth, to be clear that the motive of the crime

THE BRITISH NAVY.

the Forest of Dean division of Glouces-tershire, held last night that the supremacy of the British navy was no longer be-yond question. The French navy, he said, was superior to the British as rewas inferior in materials of construc-The government ought to consider upon any outside help in the event of a single-handed war. Vice-Admiral Edward Field, Conservative member for the Eastbourne division Sussex, said that besides being able

cope with any two nations combining their fleets, Great Britain must provide squadrons for the defense of the foreign stations. In cruisers, he said, Great Britain was far behind.

Sir U. Kay-Shuttleworth, Liberal member for the Clitheroe district of Lancashire and secretary to the admiralty, said that the present was not the time to make a statement for the government in fragnentary form. If the house confided in the government members might rest assured that the government would not be behind their duty. The government had already hastened the construction of torboat destroyers, of which there would be 42 at the close of the present financial year. The building of the barbette ships Majestic and Magnificent had been delayed in order to ascertain whether any lesson of instruction could be learned from the ill-fated Victoria. The government was fully alive to the necessity of keeping pace with the naval expenditures of foreign nations and plans o that end had occupied the attention of the admiralty for some time.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, twitted the previous speaker with avoiding every vital point of the question. The prime minister's contention that the navy was more than sufficient, said Mr. Chamberlain, was not accepted by anybody deserving to be regarded as an authority. If war was declared to-morrow the navy would be compelled to cut and run. France and Italy knew this perfectly. Mr. Chamberlain taunted the government with evading great measures. They wanted no questions, he said, they wanted merely a blank check. Was it wise n any government? If war occurred, nless Great Britain was prepared for t, tens of millions of pounds would not revent her defeat. He greatly feared that the estimates would prove altogether nadequate, inasmuch as the government ognized the gravity of the situation. the emergency was far greater and danger nearer than was the case in In concluding Mr. Chamberlain 884 urged that whenever any of the allied ions built three warships Great Briought to build five, and whenever y built one cruiser, Great Britain ught to build two. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the

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Dilke, advanced Radical, member for follows: Spain and Austria sent circular notes to the powers simultaneously, but not in concert, to ask whether an international measure against anarchists might not be discussed in a conference. No specific suggestions or proposals were gards rapidity of organization, though it made in these notes. England and Germany declined to consider the matter. Belgium offered her co-operation only that England would be unable to count on condition that a definite plan be proposed in advance. Austria then dropped the subject. Spain, however, re-opened the matter in fresh communications, suggesting treaty changes which would provide for easier extradition, a less complicated process of expulsion and more careful international surveillance of sus-

pects. M. Saint Merri has yielded to the prayers and arguments of Vaillant's mistress and has promised to defend him. Deputies Jules Guesde and Antoine Jeurde will take advantage of the parliamentary recess to spread propaganda of socialism. Each will stump the large cities. Government agents will follow them, and should either one overstep the limits set by the new laws he will be instantly arrested

M. Clemenceau, the radical leader, has tried to start a navy scare by publishing a sensational note. In his Justice newspaper to-day he quotes the declaration made by England's prime minister in the superiority of the English fleet, adding that a government inquiry must be made at once to ascertain the reason of Britain's confidence. The Marin de la some basis for Clemenceau's agitation by same journal says that the newest iron-

clad, the Magenta, which cost 2,500,000 grees when brought round to port or starboard, even in a dead calm. In view of this defect, Admiral Remier ordered the officers never to put down the her guns to one side America's Splendid Behavior. London, Dec. 20.-The Financial News

has an interview with M. Boissevain, for the House of Commons so to confide who has gone to Amsterdam to confer with Dutch bondholders in the matter of Union Pacific re-organization. He had been struck with the magnitude of the loss America has sustained, and the peoidea of its extent. Only when one could and said nothing to indicate that they re- realize the severity of the ordeal through which America is passing and the enormity of the loss sustained by the whole community, could he begin' to realize how splendidly America had behaved under such trying circumstances, and how sound things must be for people to brave such a storm. Recovery has already well started, but it must proceed slowly that it will be possible to arrive at an am like the rest of you; my ears are open, chequer, declared the admiralty was amicable and fair understanding with taking all necessary steps to maintain the government on the Union Pacific durthe supremacy of the British navy. The ing the present session of Congress.

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prime minister, he said, in comparing the British navy with other navies, had Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 20.-Ecua-dor and Peru have accepted the offer of entioned the year 1897, because all vessels known to be building in different Colombia as mediator, and the boundary countries would then be completed. Bridispute will be settled without war. ain would then have 21 first-class warships; France would have 15 and Russia

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that Stroebel never before admitted his guilt and that his confession yesterday morning was a painful surprise to the girl who loved him and was so staunch in her defense of him from his arrest to his conviction. Mr. Morrison withdrew from the case but he may act further. This morning when the assize court vas in session Deputy Attorney-General A. G. Smith made application at the request of Messrs. Murrison and Fell to have the prisoner brought into court to make a statement. The request was oner was brought into town from the provincial jail. At 2:30 the court room was crowded to

nearly every lawyer in the city, the jurors were nearly all present, and every inch of space outside of the rail and in the gallery was in use. At 2:30 Mr. Justice Walkem took his seat. His lordship immediately asked where Mr. Morrison was. Deputy Attorney-

General Smith replied that he was no longer in the case and proceeded to explain his application. The Court-I understand; I granted

the request, but on consideration I must say if the prisoner desires to make a statement I have no earthly power to hear it. At the close of the trial I asked He replied "No." I then gave the sen-There the case was concluded. If the France, the organ of the navy, has given I have no earthly power to receive it. Say in a civil action I give judgment to it. I granted the application this francs, inclines at an angle of eight de- morning in deference to your wishes, but on reflection I see it is not the proper place. The prisoner is out of my hands, and I cannot hear him. I could not listen to his statement. His counsel say nothing. It was a most extraordiat an angle of five degrees by moving nary thing. At a hearing before a magistrate it was the first duty of the magistrate to caution' a prisoner that any-

thing he said could be used against him. would not caution him, but I am bound not to listen to him. I do not say his counsel has deserted him. There was no such thing as this in the administration of justice. It would upset everything. I do not say it would upset this. I know nothing but what I saw ple on this side of the Atlantic had no in the papers. I would hear the statemen't if I could. The boy had a fair trial; he had said he had nothing to say at the ther this could be done or not. close

Mr. Smith-I would like to state that the attorney-general knew of this. I am acting under his instructions. I did not know his counsel would not be here. The Court-If the attorney-general were here I would say the same. What would the minister of justice say when and cautiously. He said he believed he received the statement from me? I but I would not put pen to paper to write these statements. I am now writing up my notes, and I have given the prisoner six weeks to get any statement he desires to the proper channel. This

has cost me sleepless nights and I have no taste for it. If I could listen I would; glad if it were part of my duty to do so, but it is part of my duty not to. I

decided a case yesterday with another

room. Blum came to his room on thefollowing day, but no such conversation took place between them as Blum stat-Blum came there ostensibly to ed. give him information in regard to parties smuggling opium, so that he might secure a moiety or percentage of the gross receipts of the sale of the captured opium allowed to informers. That is what they talked about. His information and suspicions related mostly to the Sound and San-Francisco, Blum granted and in the afternoon the pris- | was to furnish information and Mulkey was to name him as informer. Noth ing was said about wanting money advance. Blum said two officers Mulits utmost capacity. Inside the rail sat key had on the steamer were drunk while doing their work, which Mulkey said could not be so, as they were reli able men. Mulkey made no appoint-ment with him for next day. "Blum did not pay me \$600 in currency, any other sum," said Mulkey. never paid me any money at any time.' Mr. Mulkey then explained how he happened to meet Blum on the cars going to Tacoma. It was his practice to run out on trains going to Tacoma to examine baggage for smuggled opium. He had made a number of seizures that way. On this occasion he got off at Chehalis and boarded a train for Tahouse of commons last night as to the the prisoner if he had anything to say. coma. He saw Blum, spoke to him, and was introduced by him to several tence. That sentence was a judgment. persons he was not acquainted with. He

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thought he went out of the smoking object is that I take judicial notice of it, room intoa nother car with Blum and talked with him. They had no conver-sation about money. If Blum put any maintaining that the French torpedo one day for \$300, can I the next day money into Mulkey's overcoat pocket boats in the Mediterranean are faulty hear anything from the defendant? No; he took it out again, for Mulkey never and cannot be worked as planned. The certainly not. If the attorney-general saw it. Blum never said anything were pressed I believe he would object about an arangement for bringing in opium or Chinese. He said he was going to get off at Edison to attend to some business and would come to Tacoma by the electric road next day. Portland, Ore., Dec. 21 .- In the Chinese conspiracy cases to-day C J. Mulhelm hard when going at full speed. is not here, and I should warn him to When at anchor the Magenta is inclined say nothing. It was a most extraordi-convened He did not leave the stand convened He did not leave the stand until 11:30. A number of custom house officials followed him; all testified that the letters Blum produced as having come from him were not in Mulkey's handwriting. Before announcing the noon recess Judge Bellinger notified counsel that it was desirable the defense should be closed and the case submitted to the jury before Sunday so they could return to their homes be fore Christmas, and for the second time suggested holding night sessions. Counsel for the defense could not say whe-

> Thousands Made Destitute. Bellaire, O., Dec. 20.-The 3000 at the

Benwood iron works, and the plant of the Wheeling iron and steel works, went on strike yesterday because of an order reducing wages. Sixteen hundred families are made destitute.

Dead Against Pardon.

Berlin, ec. 20.-The newspapers condemn the proposal to pardon the two French spies recently sentenced at Leipsig. The papers say the prisoners have already had enough leniency shown to them.

Eseljay's Liver Lozenges do not purge or gripe like pills. They simply assist nature in the production of the necessary bile to promote a healthful habit of the organs of

trade because unrestricted import means their pistols well up, the thieves moved huge profits. In America the manufacturers are protectionists because the exclusion of foreign goods keeps np their gains, while the agriculturist is, as a rule, seeking for higher prices in some mysterious rearrangement of the currency ratios. For the time, however, the Democrats seem strong The editorial proceeds to review at tions, and concludes as follows: "The to the danger before it. Still, President Cleveland is strong in many re-spects. The American exchequer is empty, so unproductive have become the iff levned, andt he choice is apparently "He between some modification of the rev-

enue laws and the adoption of some form. of direct taxation, and the ordinary American hates the very mention of income tax. We think the tariff bill will pass, and that the coming trade revival will be hastened by it. The de-mand for labor will probably be once was called to the house by the girl's more maintained in America as a con- little brother. The girl was dying on the sequence, and the general result will barn floor, with nothing but a dirty be so satisfactory to the manufacturers blanket over her. The boy said she had that further advances in the direction eaten nothing for two weeks save a few of free trade will be made. Each advance will lift the price of corn and so father came in and ordered the doctor benefit the American agriculturist, and | out, saying that a female child was useperhaps by and by, to some extent, our own farmers. But neither America nor ourselves will be any nearer to the true solution of the great economical problem. Indeed, here, and there, too, the temporary renewal of apparent prosperity, which, we believe, is just perceptihly on the rise, will not improbably discredit for a time with all classes the solution which we and those who share our opinions offer. This solution is that the workers must by means of the agency of the commonwealth become their own masters, that the state must assume the capacity of supreme adviser as well as supreme arbiter and director, and that all labor troubles shall be ended by colectivism, that shall stop forever the rapacity of capitalism."

Three Strikes Collapse.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 21.-The big strike at Olneyville, the one at Central Falls, which was allied with that at Olneyville, and an incipient one undertaken lat the British hosiery works, in Thornton, near Olneyville, all collapsed yesterday. Nearly 6,000 people in all are involved.

Sank Deeper Every Step.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.-The young woman, Caroline Foster, who was shot by her lover, Jan Rudinski, last Saturday, was last evening identified by Jas. Luning, of Burgoyne Bay. B.C., as the runaway wife of John A. Foster, a wellto-do rancher of that place. She eloped about two years ago with a former admirer, who took advantage of Foster's absence from home to press his attentions upon her. After living together for some time the man deserted her and went back to Burgovne Bay alone. Her

from table to table and took the bank notes, gold and sllver which lay in sight. Over \$6.000 was taken. There is no trace of the robbers.

Literally Starved to Death.

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Ann Cook, who for sixty-two days has not enough to carry America a good day's kept a morsel of food, either liquid or journey on ther oad toward free trade." solid in her stomach long another liquid or solid in her stomach long enough to give nourishment, died yesterday mornlength the leading articles upon which | ing. She was literally starved to death the Wilson bill makes heavy reduc- Her illness, which mystified some of the best doctors here, began nine weeks ago, question is, will the bill pass? We think when she fainted. For a long time prior t will, though we are no means blind to her illness she disliked the smell and taste of food and her appetite left her. Mrs. Cook originally weighed 230 pounds, but when she died she was almost a skeleton. The autopsy showed that the heavy imposts which the McKinley tar- primary cause of her death was a biliary calculi, or stones in the gall bladder.

This Happened in Pennsylvania.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 21.-It was reported to the district attorney yesterday that a Blackhill miner had starved his six-year-old daughter and buried her body crusts he had smuggled to her. The less, as it could do no work when grown. "Better die," he said.

General News. London, Dec. 20 .- Thomas Sexton,

anti-Parnellite member for North Kerry, recently questioned the government regarding the statement as to the discrimination being made on religious grounds in the selection of jurors in Ireland. Right Hon. James Bryce, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster. who, during the absence of the chief secretary for Ireland answers questions in his stead, said that the government had never instructed the crown solicitor in dealing with the prosecutions in the Irish courts, to ascertain the religious beliefs of jurors. Mr. Sexton declared that this answer to his question was not satisfactory. He added that when it was opportune he would move that instructions be given to crown solicitors to stop the practice of challenging jurors on account of their religious belief. Constantinople, Dec. 20 .- A high offi-

cial in the palace of the Sultan died suddenly to-day from an attack of cholera. His death has caused a great sensation among the large number persons employed in various capacities about the palace.

Paris, Dec. 20.-The French senate and chamber of deputies were prorogued to-day. The decree of prorogation was read in the senate and chamber of deputies respectively by M. Casimir-Perrier, prime minister, and M. Raynal, minister of the interior

Constantinople, Dec. 20.-A number of placards attacking the Sultan of Turkey were found posted on the walls of maiden name was Hurd, and she is the the mosque of Mohammed II. They daughter of a rancher of considerable were torn down by the police and vigor-They means and well known in that section. Ous search is being made to discover After her lover abandoued her she went their authors.





igainst great odds and have won. ABOUT LIBELS.

The Brantford Expositor gives an instance of "shystering" that would have got that paper into trouble but for the sense of the parties supposed to be aggrieved. The Expositor says:

"A few days ago the Expositor prematurely announced the transfer of a certain business in this city. The anple to others." nouncement was nothing more than premature, because the deal has since been completed. But there was a chance for the vulture to get in his work. He at once solicited the institution of an action for libel against the Expositor. and, when the supposedly aggrieved party demurred, promised to undertake entirely at his own expense. Even at this cheap rate his services were not availed of, and no action has been in stituted. Steps will be taken at an early date, through the agency of the Canadian Press Association, to call the attention of the attorney-general of the province to practices of this kind, which have been altogether too common, with a view to the proper protection of the newspaper publisher from legal vultures.' No respectable lawyer would advise litigation in such a case. But there are, unfortunately, members of the profession whose actions are not invariably ment of the lesson. influenced by honorable motives. In our own experience we have known lawyers to watch the columns of a paper for the purpose of discovering a cause for an action for libel. The Hamilton Spectator points out another evil under which newspaper publishers suffer, "that of being held accountable where they publish news in good faith. Reports are somtimes found in reputable newspapers and are copied, which afterwards prove to be unfounded, or to be erroneous in some particulars. In such cases all reputable papers make such amends as they can; but sometimes a hanger-on to the skirts of the legal profession will use it to promote his private intersts. Where statements are made in good faith and where reasonable and proper explanation is made in case they are erroneous, the law should protect the newspaper." morrow it will be fulfilled. To-morrow

TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

The Colonist is again in error. The Times is not displeased because its contemporary has directed public attention to the state of the city. The streets of Victoria are in a very bad state, and as to sewerage and drainage the condition is even more disgraceful. The Times, as well as the Colonist, has directed the attention of the electors to these things many times during the present year. The real question is, who is responsible? Is Mayor Beaven, or are the Mayor and aldermen, jointly? The sewerage question is a most important one. Who is to blame for the present muddle? If. it can be shown that Mayor Beaven defeated the separate system, for the time honors in ward three, Winnipeg.

at the city hall. Any scheme based on such report formuto him to preach these sublime doctrines which they do not practice themselves. lated by the mayor and the alder commissioner, appointed for such shall be considered by the ratepay What right have we to undertake to for such purpose Christianize foreign lands when there

e considered by the ratepayers at a meeting, called for that purpose, be-he said scheme is submitted by a are such slight evidences of the effect of ore the said by law to the ratepayers. That the lighting of the city by electric ity or otherwise be by contract, unless it can be demonstrated that it can be done more economically and with more satisfac-Christian teachings in our conduct either as nations or individuals. It would be better for the Christian natives of Eution by rope first to reform their own manners the city. That before any by-law is submitted to before setting themselves up as an examratepayers the following inform be furnished:

The detail cost to date of the electric The influence of the two Anglo-Saxon plant, with inventory of property, in land and buildings. nations in favor of arbitration is "the

(B) Capacity of present plant, and the cost per lamp per night, giving their can silver lining to the cloud." United for the purpose of discouraging war, the very (C) The quantity of coal used per hour

force of their example would exert a er horse power. (D) Number of persons employed, wages powerful influence on the great nations and running expenses. (E) The estimated cost to increase the ser

of Europe. The "arbitrament of the 5. That two-thirds of the cost of grading macadamizing and laying sidewalks on all property owners on either side of said new sword" is simply a struggle between two bullies, and its result is generally on the side of the stronger, which is not the corporation to pay the necessarily the side of right or justice.

third. 6. When a street is sewered, water and gas pipes laid and connections made, and two-thirds of the property owners petition for paving, then the city shall do the work, charging two-thirds of the cost to the pro-The greatest benefits that Great Britain and the United States can confer upon mankind is to teach the kingly cutthroats of continental Europe, as well as the perty owners, payable in ten years in equal annual payments with interest added, to be collected with taxes. 7. All vacant lots to be fenced, said fences to be the standard dences and fences ruffian "patriots" of South America, that war is unnecessary, and to accomplish

be up to a standard determined by the this, if precept and example be not sufi-That all noxious weeds be destroyed a cient, the combined power of the two

 That all noxious weeds be destroyed at the expense of the property owner, when done by civic employees, and chargable as taxes on the property.
 That in the interest of the city all municipal debts shal be consolidated.
 That land shal be assessed at its full value, and no tax shall be levied on im-provements. nations can be pledged for the enforce-The idea of control of such public' ne

cessities as light, water, transportation, etc., by the people, instead of by private 11. That saloon licenses shall be increased 12. That the assessor shall companies, is everywhere gaining ground.

he assessor shall equalize all on land according to the de-A special committee appointed by the assessments on land according to the de-clsions made at the court of revision. 13. That the city be resubdivided into wards, consideration being taken as to val-ue, area and number of voters. 14. That in view of the erection of the provincial and the dominion government buildings in proximity to James Bay, pre-vision be made for the improvement and nullization of the tide lands, and the exten-sion of Bird Cage Walk to the sea, one-half of the cost of such extension to be paid by the property benefitted, the other by the corporation. city council of Cambridge, Mass., reports in favor of a city lighting plant, and after detailing its investigations says: 'No data has' been obtained, from any source that does not show a large percentage of saving in favor of the municipal ownership plan." In the same con-

nection the New York Recorder says: 15. That energetic methods shall be ad-opted by the city for acquiring the Indian "We are nearing rapidly the new era. The day of the corporations and their

eserve. 16. That it is advisable for the mayor and rivalries and cut throat competitions and, 16. That it is advisable for the mayor and aldermen to require all employees engaged in the clerical work of the city, to com-mence their duties at the hour of 9 a.m., and continue until 5 p.m., excepting Satur-days, (which shall be from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m.), allowing one hour for luncheon. That the services of all such employees be strictly confined to municipal duties. 17. That all by-laws passed by the coun-cil shall be strictly carried out. incidentally, their conflicts with labor, s drawing swiftly to its close. Coal is a national necessity. So is transportation. Public control-perhaps not own-

ership, but certainly control-of public necessities is a prophecy of to-day. To-

American Money

may be the year 1900, 1905 or 1910. It s no further off than that, we believe." New York, Dec. 19 .- During the first half of the day at the stock exchange the 'bears'' not only retained the ground A Vancouver correspondent of the gained yesterday, but made further pro-Winnipeg Free Press says that Mr. J. gress in their campaign for lower prices. The high-priced stocks were the favorite W. Horne, M.P.P., has decided to retire points of attack, and these shares scored permanently from British Columbia polithe heaviest. New England was the tics and will reside in Winnipeg, where real sensation of the day, breaking from he has "large interests." 'There is very 251-4 to 197-8, on a sale of 67,692 strong probability that Mr. Horne will shares. There were no new developments to account for the break, but the impres be "retired" permanently at the next general election; whether he wishes it sion was that a powerful interest was gunning for a big block of the stock said or not, and as he is only a garnerer of to be weakly held. If the stock could the "unearned increment," and cannot be dislodged the story is that the policy take any Vancouver lots with him, it is of the road would be dictated from New just possible that the ambitious city on York hereafter. New England sold at its lowest after the delivery hour, but the inlet will survive the exodus. Mr. the general market showed more resist-Horne is a candidate for aldermanic ance and refused to follow the course on again, and several more hands, emance and refused to follow the course

ville Malleable Iron Works, for embez-Charles Gregory was found zlement. guilty of bigamy.

D. G. Waggoner, Dominion inmigration agent, has returned from the New England States where he has been working during the past season. He says that since August over 2000 people have emigrated from Bedford, Maine, to Canada, many going to Manitoba and the Northwest territories.

Deputy Surgeon-General Oliver, of the British army, and son-in-law of Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt, of Toronto. waited upon General Herbert and submitted an improved field accoutrement for soldiers which he has invented. Itis probable that the new accoutrement will be adopted by the Dominion militia. Cordingly's handsome brown sandstone block on Cumberland street, Port Arthur, s a mass of smoking ruins. The fire broke out about 4 a.m., and as it started either in the basement or first story it was impossible to arrest its progress. The building was valued at \$10,000, and was insured in the North British for \$4000.

With a return to the former rate of duty, as proposed by the Wilson bill, every limekiln near St. John, N. B., 35 of which have been closed since the Mc-Kinley law went into operation, will be in active duty again. The trade which went to Rockland, Maine, will return and in a short time the production of lime will be giving employment to hundreds of men, and its export will reach more than \$1,000,000 annually.

Ottawa on Thursday revelled in a temperature of 30 degrees below zero.

I. G. Allen, M. A., of the Collegiate Institute, Ingersoll, has accepted an engagement at the Armour Institute at Chicago, to assist the professor in chemistry.

Fred Plaisted, the well known oars nan, was assaulted by unknown parties Winnipeg, who struck him over the in head with a frozen goose, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Henry Bird died in Winnipeg this week, aged 91 years. He was born in the Northwest Territories, and was a brother of the late Dr. Bird, one of Winnipeg's medical oractitioners.

Attorney-General Casgrain, of Qui bec, is suing Auguste Dupuis for \$5000 damages for having charged him with having betrayed his party, and having called Ernest Pacaud a thief after having asked and obtained from him several thousand dollars.

Messrs, Fleming & Ferguson, of Paisley, who built the steamer Quadra, have ceived a contract for a steel screw steamer for buoy and lighthouse service on the Atlantic. Her length will be 180 feet, breadth 31, and depth 16. Her speed will be 12 knots at sea, and she

will cost \$88,000. One hundred and eight men, who are employed in the Canadian Pacific shops at Toronto Junction, were given notice lately that their services would not be required till after January. This announcement was a great surprise to the workmen as it was thought the men would be kept busy this year during the dull season. The employees who receiv ed notice were principally young, unmarried men, who were workers in the black smithing, erecting and finishing rooms, It is understood the lay-off is only a temporary one and the men will all be taken | and the language with which the First

something that only a political gymnast can do. (Loud laughter.) Sir John Thompson, who was the guest

of Dr. Cameron, a brother of bishop Cameron, who is responsible for the election of the premier, and who is conproperty. sequently spoken of as the bishop's representative in parliament, took advantage of the remote part of the Dominion he was speaking in and indulged in remarks which otherwise he would

have done. Speaking of Winnipeg, for instance, he said: "We lost Winipeg and they gained it. We are not hoggish. (Laughter.) We don't want the whole house of commons; a parliamentary majority of 63 is good enough for us every time. (Applause.). It was proper to let the Grits enjoy a Thanksgiving rooster, after patiently waiting for it many years. (Renewed laughter.) Of the 64 bye-elections during the present parliament the government has carried four out of every five and our majority has gone up from 23 to 63. (Applause.) Under these gratifying circumstances we should not begrudge them the little

rooster. (Laughter.) A victorious general after a battle said another such victory and we are lost; another such victory as that at Winnipeg and the Grits are ruined. (Applause.) When we started off in the bye-election fights the Grits captured Richelieu. They did so by the aid of Thomas McGreevy and Nicholas Connolly, whom the government were prosecuting, but they paid dearly for Richelieu during the subsequent contests and Winnipeg will be a very costly thing for the Grits before they settle their bill. After extracting all the plunder he could from Mercier. Mr. Tarte be came Mr. Laurier's standard-bearer in Richelieu and was victorious by the aid of McGreevy and Connolly. Tarte proclaimed himself the great patriot who was going to rectify the wrong of his fellow-countrymen in the Northwest, and now Joseph Martin, the originator of all the trouble, the man who has set raceagainst race and creed against creed, and against whom the party's bitterest shafts have been levelled, is cordially congratulated on his election by Mr. Tarte's chieftan, Mr. Laurier. (Laughter.) "Steal ing their clothes, indeed," exclaimed the premier. "I like to see the color on both sides of the clothes they wear. I don't like yellow on one side and black on the other. Mr. Laurier is perfectly wel come to his Black Tarte and Yellow Mar-

tin. (Laughter and applause.) Black Tarte and Yellow Martin good, coming from the premier of the Dominion. Both these men are well able to look after themselves and the premier will hear from them. The statement about McGreevy and Connolly is an impudent falsehood. They supported E. A. D. Morgan, and "Slabtown" saw the telegrams which passed between N. K. Connolly and Morgan. But what the Connollys did was to threaten to withdraw their support from the government in the election which immediately followed in Kingston, and to get them not to do so the premier paid out \$80,000 which the government owed I will not refer to the British them. valor of the premier in attacking his coreligionists, who are now in jail, and who were driven there by him because of the noney they supplied for government elec The attack was a brutal one tions. minister of Canada followed it up when he called Sir Richard Cartwright

A great banquet riage tie in the Andover Review, Boston, Samuel W. Dilke says there are two great forces which impel to monoganiy Christianity and the faw of individua But the tendency of individu alism, if uncorrected, is to push societ,

beyond monogamy to the discarding marriage altogether, or to its being r garded as a mere contract which may annulled at the will of the contracting parties, or of one of them. This view is destructive of the true concention the marriage relation. In the marriage contract, the emphasis of thought is n laid upon specific things to be done precise services to be rendered, but upon the creation of a complete personal lationship. While marriage brings about the relation by an act which is essen ally a contract, it has put the parties int an entirely new relation to each othe In our treatment of the marriage tie are still in the conflict of the two soci theories which shook the United State with the convulsions of a civil war.



A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St., Lockport, N. Y., says:

"Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Fectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling, much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pecto al every night for a week, then gradnally decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

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Mello's Forces Said to Have Suf- fered Defeat. 30A JESU TAKEN BY LOYALISTS	with reference to his official duties." Senator Butler at this point objected to further reading as the papers would be printed to-morow. Senator Voorhees took the same view and argued against having garbled excerpts from the docu- ments read. They should be all read or none. The motion to print the mes- sure accompanying the documents and	a Great Many Topics.	requires that a certain number of ses- sions must be held in Chicago, and this law has been justified by the fact that most of the business claiming the atten-	John G. Carlisle, Secretary,	stone added, there would be additions to
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After Heavy Cannonading and De- termined Assault.	refer them to the committee of foreign		INSTRUCTIONS TO WILLIS.		from the usual methods by which the vast expenditures of the country were
termined Assault.	relations resulted in an animated discussion.	James Gordon Bennetts' Condition Causes Anxiety.	Secretary Gresham's Orders to the Am-	Of the American Revenues for Cer- tain Cogent Reasons.	yearly provided for. Mr. Gladstone, in conclusion, expressed the hope that the
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The Rebel Fresh Water Supply Was There-Flagship Aquidaban Tries to	on Dominion Resources. London, Dec. 19.—Cable advices from	Rudyard Kipling's Doggerel Rhyme on Lord Roberts-Zebehr Pacha En-	sented in both houses, but in the case of the House of Representatives the	panied by corresponding rrugality	that he trusted the house would not fol
Enter Harbor-Loyal Forts Concen- trate Fire Upon Her-The Big Battle-	Australia to-day contradict the dispatch	gages Sir William Marriott's Services	chief executive added a supplementary	of an Erring Woman-Resumption of	low. As the prime minister took his sea he was again heartily cheered.
ship Retires Badly Crippled.	that the conference between the colonies and Canada had been abandoned. The	-The Egypto-Soudanese Tangle.	message, as follows: "In making this communication I have withheld only the	Work in Large Mills in Mass.	Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, Con servative leader in the house of com
and the second	report is confirmed that Sir Thomas Me-		dispatch from the former minister to		mons, complained that Mr. Gladston offered no information as to what wa
Montreal, Dec. 18Senor Alves de Lima, Brazilian consul to Canada, sta-	Ilwraith of the Queensland govern- ment will come here after visiting Cana-	New York, Dec. 19.—The following is Edmund Yates' cable dispatch from Lon.	Hawaii numbered 70, under date of Oc- tober 8, 1892, and a dispatch from the	washington, Dec. 20Mr. Carnisle, the secretary of the treasury, in urging Con-	the naval policy of the government. The opposition, said Mr. Balfour, had carrie
ioned at Montreal, has been summarily lismissed by the Brazilian government.	da, and it is expected he will arrange particulars with the government at Ot-	don: There is no doubt that the pros-	present minister, No. 3, under date of Nov. 16, 1893, because, in my opinion,	gress to practice the strictest economy in	patience to the extreme in abstainin from pressing the government to make
This action is holioved to be the result		more imminent within the past few days,	the publication of these two papers would	efficient and dignified administration of	statement, yet all information had bee refused. Now they were taunted wit
of the part taken by Senor de Lima in sending two legal gentlemen from Mon-	in a series of addresses on various col- onial topics at the Imperial Institute, was	but this is one of those cases in which the ministry are as much influenced by		the law, reminds the representatives that	setting their party above their countr and with trying to make party capits
real to New York to prevent the sailing of the war vessels purchased by the	delivered to-night, Professor Wallace giving an illustrated lecture on the agri-	what the people are saying as it is by	writing in connection with the President's	indicted upon on made pranticelly hence	out of a subject that ought to be ker national. The only envenomed part
Brazilian government in the United	cultural resources of the Dominion." Sir Charles Tupper presided and in proposing	1	message, and which have not yet been read, contain the instructions issued to	ficial without a corresponding reduction of expenditures.	feeling yet observed in dealing with th subject had been in the remarks of M
ddress to the American people, in which	a vote of thanks referred to the existing commercial and financial depression, and	by Mr. Gladstone, and there are excel-	Minister Willis auder date of December 3. Mr. Willis was instructed to say to	The second secon	Gladstone in trying to turn the question
says that the last time he was in New	declared that he might well say that Canada was the most prosperous and	lent reasons for doubting whether what would not be a nocturnal exit from an	amnesty must be acquiesced in by her	Chicago, Dec. 20An important move- ment looking toward the supervision of	of national danger into one of sma personal animosity. Mr. Gladstone ha
ca, he visited the ships with the govern-	flourishing portion of the world at the	impasse, were any one but the present	or he would do nothing. If the Queen should ask what the United States	municipal affairs under religious auspic-	protested against breaking precenden in being asked to state the plans of the
heart with loathing and regret. He conversed with the captains, and express-	and the second		I would do in the way of restoring her to	es, and a movement which will be watched with interest throughout the	speaker, when there was far less dang
ed the hope that the crafts would arrive after the revolution was over. He also	FROM THE EAST.	for office must be taken into account. He boasts to his friends that he will	nly that the President will not authorize	country, was introduced here to-day. At	an account of its naval policy and
someshed that he would rather a thous-	The Winter Carnival-The Overdue Liner Corean.	end his political life in power, and that	er to restore or maintain her on the	tive of every religious denomination, as	its plans in regard to first class batt ships, and the resolution of the hou
and times arbitrate with his countrymen, technically called rebels, than sap the re-	Quebec, Dec. 19A large and influen-		throne. Mr. Willis was told to inform the Queen that United States troops	well as the Salvation Army, assembled	had been followed immediately by the giving out of contracts for new ship
sources of his people by fitting out cruis- ers with mercenaries paid to kill his own	tial meeting, representing all the rail- ways in New England, the Eastern	perate than the present one. Then nat- urally his following must be reckoned	gress; also to tell the provisional gov-	and formed a Central Union religious	That was a precedent which the gover
countrymen. Pernambuco, Dec. 19A semi-official	States and Canada, was held at Chateau Frontenac to-day. Most favorable rates	with. It is freely admitted on both	he can under executive authority to re-	body for aggressive work in municipal affairs. It is proposed to divide the	gument of Mr. Gladstone that there w
dispatch which has been received here from the beleaguered capital says that	were agreed upon, to give the people	sides that for the present at all events the Conservatives are best prepared for	The material points contained in Secre-	city into districts and to bring about the enforcement in each of the laws for the	ment the British navy was equal to t
after heavy cannonading on Saturday the loyalist forces captured the island	which, it is understood, is going to far	a struggle in the constituencies. As I have already said, they say they could	tary Gresham's letter to Minister Willis	suppression of gambling, the regulation	would not hold. There never was
of Boa Jesu, in Rio bay, where the rebel ships kept their fresh water supply. It	excel anything that has ever been held in Canada in the way of winter festiv-	win without the Liberal-Unionists. In London alone it is stated the latter have	visional government was not established	of the liquor traffic, of houses of ill- fame and the suppression of professional	pair it. (Hear, hear.) The anxiety f
adds that while Admiral Mello was at- tempting to re-enter the bay in his flag	I me contract between the city and the	increased 50 per cent, since the election of 1892. Now the Gladstonian cliques	consent. The Queen refused to surren-	to work in earnest and to adopt the	in regard to the future. Every mon
ship, the Aquidaban, she was crippled	C. P. R. was signed to day, and a draft forwarded to Quebec.	are convinced they have only one chance	ment until convinced that the minister of the United States had recognized it as	most radical methods. An old law has	now was wanted, and the loss resulti
and repulsed by shells from the loyal forts, Santa Cruz, San Juan and Lage,	0 T1 N01 D 10 N 1	they elegantly phrase it, where he is	, the de facto authority and would support	any ten men to call upon the police for aid in suppressing houses of ill-fame.	Now was the appointed time. (Cheer
at the harbor entrance.	steamer Corean, from Liverpool for St. Johns, Halifax and Philadelphia, seven	to hang together.	and defend it with the military forces of the United States, and that resistance		British navy now was not inferior
An Imaginary War. City of Mexico, Dec. 19.—General Vi-	days overdue at this port. The Corean	ling other scares such as typhoid and in	would precipitate a bloody conflict with that force. I advise the surrender of	force this law, and have pledged them-	would be in 1897 had not taken :
cente Villada, governor of the state of Mexico, who was reported in an El Paso	is one of the fastest boats on the route and makes the passage regularly in	fluenza; into the shade, and every possible precaution is being taken at the va	her ministers, and was informed by the	selves to shut up every house or die on their doorsteps. The indications are that	which France and Russia had in proc
dispatch to an American newspaper to	seven days. The regularity with which	rious harracks To show the extreme	of her government that if she surrendered her case would be afterwards fairly	within a few weeks ten Parkhurst cru- sades in one will have begun in Chica-	building ships which, it was true, cou
have been captured and shot by General Neri, when Neri was at the time a pris-	able, there being rarely a day's devia-	Wolselevs concert in the Royal Hospital	, considered by the President of the United States. The Queen wisely yield	go.	not make long voyages, but which fr their construction and armament we
oner in this city, telegraphed from Tou- lea to-day, humorously suggesting that	steamers report hurricane weather and	heavily in an endentic fit, when there	e ed to the armed forces of the United	BRITANNIA SPILL RULES.	capable of taking part in engagement with battle ships. Taking these thin
the war appears to be raging only in Texas.	it is thought probable the Corean is dis abled.	everybody who did not see the occur	s States in Honolulu, retiring upon the faith and honor of the President, when	Naval Strength of the Invinciple "Ifia	
A Cowboy Governor. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18Buffalo Bill,	GENEROUS CHILDREN	rence fancied a bomb had been thrown	a informed what had occurred, to undo the action of the ministers and reinstate her	London, Dec. 19.—In the house of com-	by eighteen ships capable of taking p
known to the civilized world as William	Donutions for the Ornhuns and Needy	James Gordon Bennett, who had been	in authority, which she claimed as the constitutional authority of the Hawaiian	merly first lord of the admiralty, made	four) could not make out why the pri
F. Cody, has determined to be a candi- date for the Republican nomination for governor of Nebraska. He is now living	Te il a track and the state	honed remain his strength has been com	islands. The President is satisfied that the movement against the Queen was	a motion relative to Great Britain's navy.	minster had selected 1897 for the co

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ern party of the state, which has never children. When the proposal to have children. When the proposal to have been represented in the executive office. A great bauquet was tendered Cody on his return from Chicago, and at this ban-quet it is said the scheme was unfolded. There is a sharp contest between the dif- first mentioned it was thought that the to secure a re-nomination Cody will have excellent chances of success.

President's Message.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- The concluding sentences of President Cleveland's message to congress upon the Hawaiian complication, which arrived too late for publication yesterday afternoon, are as follows:

In behalf of the Queen as well as her enemies, we should be willing to adapt course to meet these conditions, schools. Representatives of the benand viewed from the fact that both the queen and the provisional government. had at one time apparently acquiesced goods and cash and see that they are as to a reference of the entire case to properly distributed. The perishable the United States government, by its goods will be distributed as soon as the doggerel eulogy which Rudyard Kipown declaration, is limitated only "to possible. exist until the terms of union with the United States of America have been negotiated and agreed upon," it is to be

members of the government, that such a lifficulty. "Actuated by these desires and pur-

the queen and her supporters of my desire to aid restoration of the status existing before the lawless landing of the United States forces' at Honolulu on the 16th., of January. last, if such restorotion could be effected upon terms providing for pened to stumble, would almost have clemency as well as justice to all parties smothered him. Every little heart was concerned. The conditions suggested, as made glad with the thought that someinstruction's, contemplate a general am- one, not as lucky or fortunate as the nesty among those concerned, in the generous donors, were to be helped. But setting up of the provisional government, they can hardly realize the amount of and recognition of all bona fide acts and obligations; in short, that the restored government, should resume its authority as if its continuity had not been inter-

effort at present being made to aid in the restoration of her Government will cease. I have not thus far learned that she is willing to yield them her acquies ence. The check which my plans have thus encountered prevented their presentation to the members of the provisional government. Through unfortunate public

misreprensations the situation and exaggerated statements regarding the sentiments of our people, obviously injured the prospects of successful executive mediaion. Therefore, I submit this communication with the accompanying exhibits, embracing Mr Blount's report, the evidence and statements taken by him at ket. Honolulu, the instructions given both to Blount and Willis, and the correspondence connected with the affair in hand.

Commending this subject of extended owers and wide discretion to congress, desire to add the assurance that I shall be gratified to help operate any legislative plan which may be devised for the solution of the problem before us which is consistent with American honor, integrity and morality. (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

turned out. At the Central school this morning the room in which the provisions were deposited had the appearance of a large wholesale general store. Groceries of every description were of also meats, clothing, vegetables, and in some cases cash. The same grand result was obtained at the various ward Ann's orphanage will take charge of the brother of the Duke of Portland.

on the streets leading to the schools was

poses, I instructed Mr. Willis to advise were too small to carry their donations bly a higher position in store. Moreand had to ask the grocers, bakers and over, in Mr. Kipling's rhyme extolling rights. butchers to deliver them for them. One little fellow of about 7 marched proudly up the street with seven big pound packages of sugar, which, had he hapgood that they have done. Victorians, as a rule, are well-to-do, but even here there are some families in need of help. All they have to do now is to let the rupted. These conditions have not proved officers of the benevolent society know acceptable to the Queen, and though she of their wants, and as there is plenty has been informed that they will be for every one they will soon be made insisted upon, and unless acceded to, the comfortable. The representatives of the orphanages will see that the inmates of those institutions are properly cared for.

Mortgaged to Pay Wages.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.-The St. Louis agriculture and mechanic association dressed. Prejudice was cherished against on Saturday was forced to mortgage its personal property, including the zoological collection to raise \$6,000 to use, for overdue salaries. The association is still without a president, and none of the board of directors will accept the post. There is no income from the property, which is worth \$1,000,000, and will no doubt be placed on the mar-

Capture Meant Siberia.

Moscow, Dec. 16 .- The police, aided y a company of Cossacks, raided a Nihilist meeting near Moscow last night. The Nihilists resisted and 15 policemen were wounded. Many Nihilists when they saw that capture was inevitable, blew out their brains with their revolvers. Fifty Nihilists were taken alive and about a score escaped.

course the most plentiful, but there were illness. His halfbrother, still in his teens, becomes Lord Headford's heir, but the greater part of the property, which came therefore take advantage of an early opgoes to his beautiful daughter, Lady

of Lord Roberts that he will much enjoy of a military force of the United States ling passed on him in the Christmas ferent aspect when printed in a popular big parcels, which they laughingly de-posited in the school room. Others mander-in-chief in India, and has possithe qualities of his hero, there is a line to the effect that "he does not advertise," which is brought into prominence by the use of Italic type, and which is an obvious and uncalled-for sneer at another distinguished Englishman. This is not the first time Mr. Kipling has

been guilty of this conduct. Zebehr Pacha has secured the services of Sir William Marriott. Not only has Sir William an intimate acquaintance with the east, but he has in addition a combination of qualities-sound judgment, good common sense, tact and great tenacity of purpose, which will go far to bring the case to a successful issue. Among those acquainted with Egyptian and Soudanese history there is only opinion, and tht is that Zebehr has been unjustly and unfairly treated. Had it not been for a certain amount of British prejudice and want of criticism on the acts of the British officials in Cairo his wrongs would long ago have been rehim because, when he was formerly sultan of the Soudan, he was an owner of

and dealer in slaves; which was certain ly unreasonable, and savors of that hypocrisy which our foreign neighbors consider one of our chief characteristics. In the Soudan slave owning was the custom, and according to the prevailing standard of morality there was nothing against it. It is well known that the father of the present prime minister was a large slave owner, and that when the law compelled him to emancipate them Mr. Gladstone himself was a warm de-

fender of the principle of compensation. Unsafe Law Courts, Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The United States court of appeals, which literally walked

out of the federal building a couple of months ago, on the ground that the structure was unsafe and placed those serving m it in daily jeopardy, will be have been housed within the next 24 hours in safe martialled.

ever, he allowed himself to drift grad- recognizing the provisional government ually into the position of a successful the next day, when it was too feeble to ferent factions, and if the governor fails donations would be numerous and ap- breeder of shorthorn cattle, and he pre- defend itself, and that the constitutional propriate, but nobody realized that the ferred the prizes of the great agricul- government could successfully have mainresult would be as handsome as it has tural shows to the laurels he could easily tained its authority against any threatenhave won at Westminster, if he had so willed it, for on certain topics he was States, already landed. The President almost a specialist. He finally gave up has therefore determined that he will not parliament altogether and retired to his send back to the senate for its action picturesque Westmoreland estates, where thereon the treaty which he has withhe passed away last week after a long drawn from that body for further consideration on the 9th of March last. On your arrival in Honolulu you will

to Lord Becktive through his mother, portunity to inform the Queen of this determination, making known to her the evolent society, P. O. Home and St. Olive, who a short time ago married the President's regret that the reprehensible conduct of the American minister and I cannot think from all I have heard the unauthorized presence on the island

obliged her to surrender her sovereignty for the time being, and rely on the justice The idea was that each pupil should number of the Pall Mail Gazette. That of this government to undo the flagrant bring one article for each year of his it was intended to be flattering is plain, wrong done to her. You will, at the or her age. For instance, a child of 12 | but what may pass for a compliment in same time, inform the Queen that, when hoped that after the assurance of the years would take 12 articles. The scene the slang of the canteen wears a dif- reinstated, the President expects she will pursue a magnanimous course in grantunion could not be consumnated, might well worth seeing. Little tots of 10 periodical, and the refrain of "Little ing full amnesty to all who participated of the and 12 years were trudging along with Bobs Bobs" must ring somewhat harship persons who are or have been officially or otherwise connected with the provisional government, depriving them of 20

All the obligations created by the provisional government in the course of its administration should be assumed. Having secured the Queen's agreement to pursue this wise and humane policy, you will then advise the president of the provisional government and his ministers (I the President's determination on the

question, which their action and that of the Queen devolved upon 'im. They are expected to relinquish to her promptly the constitutional authority. Should the Queen decline to pursue the liberal course suggested, or should the provisiongovernment refuse to abide by the President's decision, you will report the facts and await further instructions.

British Columbia Leads.

who has not yet returned from Europe, speaks thus of his visit: My trip to Norway was altogether delightful. My principal object in going there, apart from the enjoyment of the fine, wild, glacial was to compare the wonderful scenery, interesting country with those of British Columbia and Alaska. Speaking generally, I would say that they are no longer granite cliffs that are reflected into the deep, still waters, and in the countless cascades and waterfalls. But they lack tively short geological time ago every

ford was a channel of a glacier that poured icebergs into the sea. and more powerful vessels than the French or Russians. (Cries of hear, poured icebergs into the sea.

Trade Completely Paralyzed. Barcelona, Dec. 20 .- Of the six anar-chists who swore to avenge Pallas five have been arrested and will be court of constructing warships was still more martialled. The feeling of alarm is rap- striking than her superiority in existing

what are the intentions of the government in regard to strengthening it. Speaking to his motion, Lord George said that nobody could serve a term in the admiralty without being impressed with the disparity of the naval expenditures of the different countries. The British nation compared with the others remained almost stationary. Great Brit ain's former distinction as a sea power able to hold her own against a European coalition had gone. If the British fleet was to be kept in a condition to meet the combined fleets of any two nations larger expenditures, coupled with prompter action, would be necessary. He did not desire that the house should consider his motion as a party move, voting cen-

sure on the government. It was made with a view to giving the government a chance to explain its policy, and also with a view to eliciting a statement to allay the anxiety of the country.

When Mr. Gladstone rose to reply to Lord George he was loudly cheered. The Foster in regard to the tariff. All the prime minister said it must have aston- leading industries in Ontario and Quebec ished the house to hear the right hon. member for Middlesex (Lord George) describe his motion as one of a private standing entirely apart from a vote of want of confidence in the ministry. A motion implying that the house should take out of the hende of the session regarding their industry. take out of the hands of the executive of the government one of its primary duties certainly amounted to censure. It was now foo late for the right hon. member to spring from taking the full responsi-

bility of his motion concerning the condition of the navy. It was not upon a chance debat nor in response to assertions which, even if they were true, did not embrace the whole subject, that the house could pronounce a reliable judg-

ment. It would be premature, dangerous even, for the government to make a full statement as to its views concerning the condition of the navy. but to contend that the situation of Great Britain to-day was one of emergency and danger was to pronounce an opinion which was irrational and absurd. Great Britain remained notably advanced in all her preparations for future contingencies. In the work of constructing the vessels required this country was so John Muir, the famous mountaineer, far before other countries that it could justly be said that the condition of the British navy and its strength excelled that of any two other countries.

To compare the relative number British warships with the French and ance and financial institutions of this Russian vessels was a fallacious test fiords that fringe the west coast of that The British ships were larger and of better material than those that could be sent against them. Great Britain at this moment had in battle ships 557,000 tons than those of Alaska, and their shores | of fighting material against France and present a marvellous variety of lofty Russias combined 318,000 tons. Great Britain has nineteen battle ships and France and Russia only fourteen. In war ships of all classes Great Britain the charm of the glorious forests of British Columbia and the majestic gla-ciers of Alaska. The glaciers, too, are rapidly vanishing, not one of them now reaching the ocean, although a compara- discarded in the British navy. In every class of warships the British had larger

> hear.) It was therefore absurd to describe the present as a moment of danger calling for premature settlement.

After a lenghty debate Lord Hamilton's motion was carried by 240 to 204. WOOLLEN MEN. Foster Interviewed by the Manufacturers Regarding Tariff. Ottawa, Dec. 20.-There was a large delegation of woollen manufacturers in

minister had not said a single word showing that he understood or was ready

to take steps to meet the danger, which

was a subject of overwhelming import-

ance. In future naval conflicts England

would play against opponents staking no-

thing, while England would stake all.

No question of domestic politics com-

pared in importance with the tremendous

issues raised by the motion of the right

Mr. Balfour was loudly cheered when

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e resumed his seat.

the city yesterday interviewing Minister were represented. Mr. Foster asked them to appoint a committee, and said he could confer with them in respect to duties on raw material which woollen men had to buy and then take away part of the protection to the industry itself.

SUCCEEDS ABBOTT.

A. F. Gault, Director of the Bank of Montreal-Convict Labor.

Montreal, Dec. 20.-Andrew F. Gault has been appointed a director of the Bank of Montreal in place of the late Sir John J. C. Abbott, K.C.M.G. Mr. Gault has been an active figure in Montreal commercial life since 1853, when he began the business now carried on by Gault Bros. & Co. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1833, cime to this country at nine years of age, and at twenty began for bimself the business which has since grown to such colossal dimensions. He is president of the Dominion Cotton Company, the Canada Colored Cotton Company and the Montreal Cotton Company. He is also on the board of directors of several insurcity.

The new police patrol system will come into use on January 1st.

Three convicts were brought up from the jail yesterday to assist in the adjustment of a large wardrobe in the court house, the different pieces of which had previously been prepared in the prison workshops. This displeased the carpentomers, etc., now employed in ters, completing the court house improvements. When they became aware of the presence of the prisoners they complained loudly, and all went on strike. In the afternoon, upon being assured the prisoners would not return this morning, the men resumed work.

The Montreal stock exchange will adjourn on Friday until after the holidays.

Sailors Mysteriously Shot.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 19.-Great Britain's superiority in the power Eleven soldiers on guard at El Puerte of constructing warships was still more Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 18.—A pleasure At the conclusion of the message Senator Chandler called for the reading of the instructions to Mr. Willis. They Solution the factor of the party were drowned.





had been overthrown by United States arms, for that was the effect of the landing of United States marines in Honolulu at a time when their presence was not required for any purpose other than to support the revolutionary attempt of a small minority. Not only was the United States minister guilty of an act of war in thus taking possession of the city and of the government buildingshis policy for a year before had been to lead up to just such a contingency. He and its revival, even to the smallest exadvocated annexation in his correspondtent, should be impossible." The sancence with the Washington authorities, tion of the provincial government would and seems to have been the centre of a also be necessary to complete the, barsmall body of conspirators that sought gain. Indian reserves in British Cothe overthrow of the monarhy. To undo lumbia become again the property of the the wrong that has been done to a weak province when they cease to be reserves.

and friendless country, is now the duty of the United States and President Cleveland, backed by the people of the great republic, may be depended upon to make full reparation for the mistakes of its representative. The future of the islands, however, is

valuable institution for any member of still undetermined, for whatever the outcome of the present difficulties, there acter, talents nor estate. Is it not monwould seem to be little probability that strous, then, that a small number of the queen, if restored, will be permitted to govern in peace. The foreigners are. opposed to the monarchy, and the foreignnever saw, which never heard of themers are about the only rich and influenwhich they did not form or build or estial class in the country. They monopotablish-I say is it not monstrous that lize the brains, the capital and the busiindividuals so circumstanced should be ness of the islands, and will not tamely invested with the highest of conceivable acquiesce in the restoration of a queen who does not possess their respect or privileges; the privilege of making laws? confidence. They are, besides, demo-I 'say there is nothing in a masquerade cratic and progressive, and if they canmore ridculous." not secure annexation to the United States, they will try an independent re-A correspondent wants to know why public of their own, with possibly, a United States protectorate.

NO "BETTER TERMS."

Mercier and the other opposition members in the Quebec legislature having found fault with the Taillon government for having resorted to direct taxation instead of going to Ottawa for "better terms," the Toronto Globe tells them that ought to be published. their scheme will not work. "It is time," says the Globe, "that Quebec and the other provinces were disabused of any lingering hopes they may entertain for any increase in present Dominion sub-\$183,544, making a total of \$3,9345,913. a year, Quebec \$959,252, Nova Scotia \$432,819, New Brunswick \$483,575, Manitoba \$437.606, British Columbia what better chance at the polls. \$242,241, and Prince Edward Island \$1834,544, making a total of \$34,935,913. This money is not the gift of Providence to the people of Canada, neither is it materialized from the atmosphere by any occult process known to the Dominion government. Every dollar of it is taken yearly from the people of Canada by the most cumbersome and oppressive sysgovernment." tem of taxation anywhere in existence.

Hamilton, Ont., is offered 961-2 cents Practical statesmen have little regard for Adam Smith's canons of taxation, but on the dollar for \$2,500,000 forty year think rather that it should be levied so 4 per cent. civic debentures, but thinks as to cause as little grumbling as pos- it can get more.

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ions in the cottage of the Wallace the signatures of the Indians concerned tate, which is to be used as Corbett's obtained to an agreement to sell land. training quarters, were completed to Of course, it was understood that the day. A bowling alley has been built in the rear of the cottage, while the sanction of the Ottawa government luxurious Kanahrens cottage has literwould have to be obtained to make the ally been turned inside out and its bargain effective. It would be dangerous sumptuous apartments turned into hovto ratify any agreement of this kind: it ing and wrestling rooms and quarters would give rise to similar attempts and for punching the bag. Corbett took posconstant designs upon the Indian lands session to-day. He will take his daily runs on the beach, which has a clear would crop up. The practice has long stretch of nearly twenty miles. been abolished, for the best of reasons

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Lord Beaconsfield, once gave his opin

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LACROSSE. NANAIMO TEAM.

Nanaimo will next season have team that will be able to hold its own. with the other senior teams of the province. The club have already held meetings to discuss the best way of securing good men to play for them, A LITTLE PREMATURE

Vancouver special to the Stattle Post-Intelligencer states that Mackenzie and Suckling, captains of the Westminster and Vancouver teams, have com pleted arrangements with the Midwinter Fair managers to play a series of games on Canadian day at San Francisco. They it who has no distinction; neither char- will be representative British Columbia teams and old rivals, so that expert scientific lacrosse, the best that can be procured, will be witnessed by California men, several of whom take the title of people, many of whom will see a laduke and earl from towns which they crosse game for the first time. Every member of the teams chosen will be a crack player, and many will be ex-members of former world's championship teams." The dispatch then names 300." those who will play, mentioning first the crack players of Vancouver and New Westminster, and then McNaughton Eckhardt, Morton, Cullin and Ditchbum of the Victoria team. The Victoria men, however, know nothing about the arangements mentioned.

FOOTBALL.

the amounts of the tenders for the erec-A large crowd assembled at the Hill tion of the new provincial government on Saturday to witness the schedule Rugby match between Victoria and Van buildings have not been made public. couver. The crowd, in fact, was a lit He should ask Mr. Davie, who might tle too large and enthusiastic for the possibly be able to give a good reason comfort of the players, the police and for withholding the information-or the members of the club being unable to keep the spectators behind the line. Colonist, who would certainly be able to During the first half honors were about frame an excuse of some kind. If all the equally divided. Langley scored contracts have been let the tenders touch-down for Victoria, which Warden converted into a goal. Shortly after the kick-off Warden and Curtis came togeth-

A deputy returning officer of Monck er and fell, the latter breaking his leg above the ankle. This delayed who prevented the Liberals from exercisgame for some time. Then Senkler ing their right of voting has been called scored a try for Victoria, which was not on to pay \$50 and costs for his arbiimproved, making the score Victoria 5 trary action. If all "irregularities" of Vancouver 3. It was unchanged at half this kind were punished in like manner time. During the last half Victoria kept the ball in Vancouver's 25 most of the Liberal party would have a some the time, in fact it reached Victoria's | not been transferred. A piece of 17 25 most of the time. Haines kicked a goal from the field for Victoria, One of the planks of the Patrons of which he received the applause of the Industry in Ontario is that the Dominion

crowd and the congratulations of the Senate should be abolished, and the Otother players This was the last noint scored, but there was some pretty playtawa Journal. (Conservative) says it is a good plank. "The Senate is useless, ing before time was called. Vancouver has a good team, but the expensive, and, as a mere means of paraembers left too much to their best ty patronage, an embarrassment to decent

pliyer, Harry Senkler. He is a good player, but could not manage the game The Victoria team played by himself. a good combination game.

Clarence hotel. STAN S MAIN

Mr. Davie he said it was in Saturday. He did not know to whom he alluded had held that month. He took the evi- idea that defendant was guilty. He mentioned no other name but that of Lucas. He did not question Strum any further. He had told Mr. Morison about the conversation this morning. He might have mentioned it last night. He supposed Strum was to be a witness. He was at New Westminster but was in and put of the trial. He had not thought it he did not. He then asked Stroebel if necessary to tell counsel about the conversation until Peter Strum was called. He denied that he had tried to persuade, Strum to go into the box and swear e would not believe Lucas under oath. He had not done that to any witness. Mr. Morrison had said nothing to him which would lead him to believe. The attorney-general consented to the recall of John Bartlett. He swore he had a conversation with Peter Strum vesterday afternoon. Strum came into court and sat on the upper bench and told Mrs. Bartlett that he wanted to speak to the witness. After a time they had conversation. Bartlett swore that Srum had said he did not want to say anything on the stand against Lucas as he did not want to be on bad terms with him. The witness had replied that he would not care for Lucas or anybody else. Strum had replied that the way he was situated he had to. In conse-

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purely an inquiry into the death of John Marshall. He took down in writing all the witnesses said, except hearsay evidence. He also asked questions. That closed the evidence and Mr. Morrison began his argument in the defence. He prefaced his remarks by referring to the ordeal of being called upon to de fend a man on such a charge. He said it was needless to impress upon the jury the solemnity of the occasion. It was life or death and a man in the morning of life was the prisoner. He would re quence of that the witness came back mind them of their responsibility so would and wrote a note to Mr. Morrison. He his lordship and so would the attorneyread it. It was as follows: "Don't ask general. He complimented the attorne; Strum if he gets on the stand if he would general on his course through the trial believe". Lucas on oath or anything that and asked the jury to forget any sharp way, but he heard the land that the

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words that had passed. They did not banker and Moulton got was worth \$1.concern the prisoner. While the course of the prosecution had been honorable all Examined by the attorney-general he through, his learned friend would present said he had done what he did because one clear-cut issue. That was: Strum wanted him to. He had not re-Albert Streebel kill John Marshall at peated all that took place when examin-Sumas, on April 19th, for the purpose of ed by Mr. Morrison. He had not heard robbery? This was the question and his sister testify about his conversation he wanted the jury to bear that in mind. He cautioned them to avoid having their with Peter Strum at the first trial. sympathies appealed to. They were here Timothy Montgomery, alias Old Sleuth, was next recalled by the prosecution. He to consider the evidence and not unravel the mystery. He referred to the fair. was on Harrison street one afternoon before John Marshall's death. It was beand impartial course of the court during the trial and complimented the court. tween 4 and 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the day before the body was found, Mr. Morrison again referred to the responsibility of the jury and repeated the whch was the 20th. The 20th was

oath administered, and reminded them that they were the sole judges of the Myles Gray, a practicing attorney of facts. There were two judges. His New Westminster swore he acted for lordship was the sole judge of the law, the plaintiff in the snit against George and they the sole judges of the facts. Stroebel. The total judgment was \$179. He wanted them to carefully weigh the 88, made up of \$143 face of note, \$15.70 case and brook no interference from anyinterest and \$21.18 costs. The note and one, and cautioned them against any er judgment were submitted. Judgment roneous impressions. Again he said he was default. He was instructed on Oct. wanted them to remember that they were 8th, 1892. The suit was brought by They not here to unravel the mystery. Moulton, who was a resident of were not to say they suspected him, he British Columbia. The date of the knew something about or he was an acjudgment was Oct. 21st. He searchcessory. That was not the question. ed for property to levy upon, but found The prisoner was charged with murder none in Westminster district that had and the burden of proof was on the attorney-general. The prisoner did not acres at Sumas had been transferred to need to go into the box and his learned a man named Draper. There was also friend could have made nothing out of it. some land in Vancouver which had been The law of this land was capital punishtransferred to Albert Stroebel, the prisment the penalty for murder, but there oner. He wrote the letter saying he had been instructed to bring suit against were millions of people in the world, particularly in the United States, who The deed were opposed to it, and while all allewas dated Oct. 1st and offered for reggiance was due the law capital punishistration Oct. 19th. The letter was rement should only be inflicted in the clear turned, not having been called for. He est cases. There were three things said began the suit to set aside the deed on to be in favor of a prisoner. One was the grounds of fraud on Nov. 14th, He the presumption of innocence, but that knew of no other land at that time. Af- was a dead letter, and everything had In the evening the visitors were en- ter the service Mr. Moulton and Mr. a tendency to stifle it. He instanced the tertained at a "smoker" held at the Stroebel came to his office. They said early suspicion, the progress of the case Mr. Stroebel would like to secure the to the inquest and then to a preliminary when he asked the question why they LEAN MATTER SPACE

did not know how many inquests he for conviction. They were filled with the Th dence down as nearly as possible in the defence had met every jot of evidence exact words, he did not take hearsay eviof the prosecution and under the new code dence but relevant testimony. He took have brought just as good evidence and evidence as a coroner one would not take witnesses and the jury was bound to faelsewhere. He had asked Stroebel at the vor them. The other great point which must be shown was that of exclusive op inquest if he knew anything more about the case and Stroebel had replied that portunity. The crown must show that the prisoner had exclusive opportunity That had not been shown. The locality he knew where Marshall kept his money was a highway for tramps from both He had no reason at that time to be sides. Jessup saw a tramp, and had lieve Streebel did know anything more. given his testimony in a straightforward He went up and viewed the body on manner. The counsel held that no point April 20th and sent for Dr. Boggs, and on the 21st took the evidence returning could be made out of the statement o Jessun that the man might have been a that evening. He examined six witness Scotchman. He had examined the depositions be Counsel said he could not see how Mr. Baxter had been able fore leaving home and again this morning but still would have remembered the say that the tramp he saw on the trestly conversation to a word or two. It was was the same who later passed his house He cautioned the jury upon the tenden cy of the mind to link circumstances to gether. On the question of exclusive opportunity he quoted the celebrated Lizzie Borden case where there had been an acquittal because the commonwealth could not prove exclusive opportunity The theory of the defence was that John Marshall had been mardered in the morning. Earbart, the first who saw the body, says he heard Marshall's dog bark ing just before 10 o'clock, yet Earhard did not hear them. That was the only indication of the time the crime was com mitted. They had proved it was Ackerman's dogs which had barked and, any how, there was nothing unusual about a dog barking. What right had they to assume that the lamp had been filled the evening of the 19th? There was nothing to prove that the meal just eaten was dinner and then the bed was not made. Marshall had slippers on, yet he Did had work to do after dinner. The tramp who could have committed the crime might have been frightened away at the arrival of Earhart. The latter had tes tified that the crackling of his fire would have prevented his hearing revolver shots in the morning. Then the character of the defendant must be considered. Were the evidence equal on both sides the de fendant would have to be favored. At 12:25 a recess of an hour was tak-

en, it being a favorable point for Mr Morrison to temporarily suspend his address.

At the reconvening of the court Mr Morrison resumed his argument. He reminded the jury again of their responsibility. They were the sole judges of whether the young man lived or went to where he knew not. He was not responsible nor was the attorney-general for they had done their duty. The counsel then mentioned the principal points of his morning argument. Speaking of the motive he said the jury could not assume that there was a motive or might have been, the crown had to prove that Passing to the there was a motive, evidence he took up Mr. Earhart. He said if he could show one discrepancy or a contradiction in his evidence he and the prisoner were entitled to the benefit of it. There was no evidence at all of robbery. If a man had the courage to come there in the dark, murder the man and go away in the dark he would have the courage to ransack the house. Montgomery was at least a picturesque character and there was nothing remarkable about his being called "Old Sleuth." Earbart said Montgomery left his place on the 17th while Montgomery said he was with Earhart on the 18th. He wanted to insinuate or imply nothing

wanted the jury to between Lawrence ing the testimony would believe the alongside of what I about Lucas's wo apologies to make ter a thimble-rigger perfectly rational sought to get board even." He believ Mr. Gray had corn cused had said. Morrison related fied to about his co bel about the siz and wanted to kno knew that Marsh a 38 calibre bulle The counsel drew of Lucas in craw Lawrence, dodging stealthily like a his manner of ge line. The only o les Bartlett from prove his wife a lia son perjurers. his two or three yet he could not character of Luc his action in en with a plug of mouth, while the was to be utterly swer of Stroebel to fectly natural. Hussey that the one place was a There was nothing dence or why sho seek to secure and couver? There pert in the city. General not calle of Thomas Millig: ing of the accuse to be his he sai what it was wort on dangerous gro experts on writin of the Parnellcases. He comm O. B. Ackerman cartridges he sug access to the Bat the evidence of M bullets had not lamp which had evidence against defence was entit that it had not b fore, and that ·place in the morni went to show that only man presen could find that n they could not br The judge ty. cordingly. He tradictory statem Cas, who had He called Mr. Ra cause he was said m the murdere said to have paid Rathe himself sai shall. The theo was "knocked out reason that Marshall had any ed, except the n on him. Seven Stroebel, and ackr witness box, Stranm's stateme Was significant.

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Black's, 'He wanted also to disprove ward manner which was worthy of conexclusive opportunity. Earhart had sup- sideration. the fish. The theory of the defence was that Marshall had been killed by a tall that Marshall had been killed by a tall man, for the bullet had taken a downward course. The hand which fired the shots was not a stranger to a revolver for they were true to their mark. The first shot brought the deceased down and then the second shot was fired into his back, while the defendant knew nothing about firearms. Dr. Boggs had aided the defence in making up its theory. The evidence of Porter that Stroebel had thrown the revolver eight feet showed that it was not loaded. If Stroebel had emeditated the crime he would not have own the revolver to Porter right at Marshall's door. The every act of the defendant that day was unsuspicious. He commented on Porter's positive evidence as to the exact words of Stroebel. and compared his evidence on the point with Stroebel's. The evidence of Mr. Blair proved nothing against the defendant but strengthened the theory of the defence. He said Mr. Baxter was loose in his statements. The jury could not accept the time given by Mr. Warnock. The testimony of George Hillyard disposed of one bullet, the one fired in Stroebel's room on Sunday morning and showed the revolver to be very delicate and would have gone off if loaded when brown on the ground at Porter's. Mr. lives. Morrison said there was nothing in the letter which it is alleged Streebel wrote to show to whom it was addressed. Why had Lucas kept the letter for months? Why had it not been submitted before? Was Lucas a custodian whom the jury would pick? Mr. Moresby was positive it was the letter, but counsel would show where Mr. Moresby was inclined to be over-zealous. Mrs. Bartlett was called by the crown simply to contradict herself. Referring to the accused he said the jury could judge if he came out of the box unscathed after seven hours. He said Mrs. Bartlett could not be blamed for giving impulsive answers. She was absconded by her husband, had a large family to support, had never been on the stand before and was naturally nervous. The argument was still proceeding. (From Tuesday's Daily.) It is probable that before midnight to night the "twelve good men and true" omprising the jury in the Marshall homicide case will have reached a decision.

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Mr. Morrison, the attorney for the defence, completed his argument at 5 clock last evening after having been on his feet for five hours and a half. This morning Attorney-General Davie addresed the jury on behalf of the crown and it was expected that he would speak all proud to say here that the judges and When the Times went to press ast evening Mr. Morrison was still speaking. The conclusion of his argument able to aid them. Before beginning he was as follows: Counsel sought to demonstrate that

Mr. Moresby was mistaken in his evilence as to the point indicated by Stroe bel while the two were on the Whatcom express going to New Westminster. all expert testimony. He said Mr. Webb's definition of the word "calibre"

milk and it was perfectly consistent that he had gone fishing and missed his supper. The time was accounted for in a credible way. When a man is fishing time is no object. The incident of the fall, too, was perfectly reasonable. Assuming that Earhart was correct that John Marshall was killed at 9:30 p.m. and that Albert Stroebel was the murderer he could not have reached home by 10 o'clock. Counsel asked the jury to bear in mind when considering what Streebel said to Moresby the opportunity which the young man had of getting away. He could have gone to Oklahoma to his father, but instead of that he had remained in Sumas, surrendered volver. his revolver and then willingly crossed the line. Counsel said there was no evidence that the accused was engaged to Lizzie Bartlett, but if there was it would show that there was affection in the heart of the boy. If they were engaged the action of the girl spoke volumes for her in following the case from one end of the province to the other. He reminded the jury that the prisoner was fortified by the presumption of innocence. It was like the circle Richelieu drew about his word. A wrong done to this man could not be repaired in the course of their Any number of men should go free rather than that one innocent man be condemned. When court reconvened at 11 o'clock this morning Attorney-General Davie

opened his address for the crown. He congratulated the jury upon the ap-proaching close of the trial and expresschase of the barber shop by the prisoned satisfaction at the able defense of the accused. Society did not require him to take any snap judgment or resort to any unfair means to secure a conviction, and it must be admitted that the entire case had been conducted with all fairness. He did not propose to depart from the rule in the closing argument. He, too, would remind the jury of their responsibility, but did not want them to shrink from it. He, however, had ro need to remind a British Columbia jury as to that. From the earliest days law and order had reignel supreme. The judges, notably his lordship, the chief justice, had done their duty, but they had to be backed up by the juries. He attributed the atrocities of the south to jurors in the first place forgetting their oaths. There too often every man got a new trial, and eventually went scot free, while here a new trial was scarcely ever given. He was juries administered the law. In meeting their responsibility he hoped to be said he would try to clear away some been accustomed to bring fish home Lizof the cobwebs of the case. He first quoted figures to prove that where capital punishment had been abolished crime had increased, in contradiction to what dinary shoes on. Mr. Morrison had advanced. Iowa and Switzerland, a state and a nation, had expert, he first warned the jury against gone back to capital punishment, while place, and why had he left his salmon in Italy, the land of assassins, only 10 ant had contradicted himself at the first per cent of her murderers were executed. and apologized for d-voting any time to that many favored it. Passing to the defendant had not testified to the prisoner did, and he was presumed to be incident said a false construction had doubtless missions doubtless missions of the defendant had not testified to the prisoner did, and he was presumed to be him. The counsel reviewed the bawrence incident, said a false construction had had doubtless miscarried, but they were affairs of a century. He thought that wrong. That would not be common light at the station was discredited. eraments enacted laws to prevent system. There were several settlers There was also the evidence of those of smuggling. In this case for a trivial about there, but every circumstance who were in the house when Stroebel re- shopping transaction he was attacked. pointed to the witness. They were to turned. The insinuation against Chas. Moulton was attacked in the same way. utterly discard possibilities that were un Bartlett was without foundation. Chas. Silverthorne was attacked and on the reasonable. Midnight murderers did they had to be guided by circumstantial dence showed that Johnnie Bartlett had not deaf. Moresby was touched evidence, otherwise only the perpetrators the impression until recently that he had upon to, but lightly. The witof daylight crimes would be convicted. no fishing rod. If no fishing rod, no nesses were extolled one minute and con-He did not wonder that juries went astray when they accepted one or two What the prisoner had circumstances. said to Moresby and Silverthorne could not be regarded as a confession, but voluntary statements. There was no similarity in this case to the Lizzie Borden. case. The defense there had not de-manded proof of exclusive opportunity, but had shown that a third party who might have committed the crime had with a plug of gum or tobacco in his disappeared. The claim of the defence mouth, while the evidence of Bartlett here to the lack of exclusive proof was was to be utterly disregarded. The an-swer of Stroebel to McGillivray was per-the prisoner had had the opportunity to fectly natural. The evidence of Supt. | flee and had stood his ground. He did until 2:15. Hussey that the prairie was passable in the wisest thing from his standpoint, one place was all the defence desired. for the extradition law, as everybody. There was nothing in Mr. Barnsley's evi- knows, would have reached him in the United States for nearly every crime. Passing to the evidence upon the conversation as to the size of Stroebel's repert in the city. Why had the Attorney-General not called him? The evidence and Miss Bartlett agreed, he said there of Thomas Milligan as to the handwrit- was nothing to show that Lucas did by the accused to Silverthorne that he was nothing to show that Lucas did by the account to bridge near Joe Mc-know the size of the ball which killed Marshall, and as a matter of fact he did Queen's and whittled, and had gone back dict herself; his lordship said it was not ing of the accused in the letter alleged | know the size of the ball which killed what it was worth. He said they were not know. The attorney-general did not to a stump near Marshall's and got his how why his learned friend had at- revolver. That was the most damaging the truth. It was found on the stand tacked Carpenter, for the prisoner himself had said all Carpenter had testified to was correct. He denied that Mr. statements made by Porter or any one she suspected Stroebel. Mr. Morrison Wornock had testified that it was a else on the morning of the 20th had led had thrice exhorted the jury to rememwornock had testined that it was a erse on the morning of the boundary in the had thrice exhorted the jury to remem-quarter to 10 o'clock, and Blair had not Streebel to know he was suspected. It ber that they were the sole judges of the his house, for the house was nearer to 400 feet than 400 yards from the road-way. There was nothing remarkable shots could not have been heard the sole judges of the facts, it was his about the prisoner throwing the revol- in the night without Elmer Jessup, duty to advise them more or less strongver down at Porter's, for he himself Asa Ackerman, and Earhart were in- ly upon the case. His lordship then ilhad testified that he always carried his doors, but in the morning Earhart who revolver and cartridges separately. The to Porter was one of those remarkable, arrived the blood was dried on the body. there to consider one fact or two facts. inexplicable things which the most clever criminals sometimes do, which aid in Any discrepancy in the evidence already been eaten and could have been them. If there was any doubt the forging the chain of evidence around them. of Earhart and Montgomery as to the whereabouts of the latter on the 17th gomery had the same opportunity as that claimed the killing could have been that the body was cold and stiff when done at any other time. The man who found and there was no evidence that wrote the letter offered in oridance had there ha hibited a bag of gold pieces to a couple Marshall had any money when murder- of boys. One of the boys lived in the Bartlett house, where the money was tions of the accused in answering were the subject of general conversation. The those of an untruthful man. The tes-

Wesson revolver, evidently with a rusty cas, for the cartridges had already been barrel. Just such a revolver was found in Stroebel's hands. It was too absurd in the possession of Stroebel, and cart-ridges found in the possession of the the slats. It was the same with the prisoner compared with those used. The shells they too had once been in the prisoner left Porter's to go home, yet hands of the accused. On nearly every Stroebel had testified to meeting certain seven cartridges. The date of the firing people, while he had told McGillivray of the five shots on the hill had been that he had been out half a mile and had sworn to by Everley, Jessup and the acmet no one. He had told Silverthorne cused. Then the error of the date on that he sat at a bridge near Joe Mc- which he had taken the cartridges from Bartlett, and the accused had Queen's house and had gone back to a stump near Marshall's and got his reas to the two events. As to the shots The man who murdered John fired on Harrison street he did not be-Marshall turned his pockets inside out lieve Strum bad enough to invent a story looking for the sack of money. John about it. He discredited the testimony Marshall had not done that; he had not of Johnnie Bartlett, particularly the fish turned the \$10 bill out of his pocket. story. The accused sought to, account for the four hours of the night of the The prisoner did not know where the money had been hidden and the house murder by throwing doubt upon the words was not ransacked. Stroebel knew he of the witness. The tramp theory was was suspected yet nobody had said so dispelled by the fact that the man who to him. He held that the chain of killed Marshall was acquainted with the circumstantial evidence about Stroebel place. He ridiculed the idea that Stroe-bel did not know he would get a trial, that night was complete, and the evidence was not contradicted except by the saying this was proved by the letter. He prisoner. According to his own eviclosed with a declaration that he hoped dence and that of another witness he the opinion that he had been over-zealous must have fished an hour in the dark. in the case would not prevail, and com-Passing to the question of the motive, mitted the prisoner to the jury. Stroebel was a suitor for the hand of At 3:40 Judge Walkem began his Miss Bartlett, but owed money to her charge to the jury. mother. That was established. Then (From Wednesday's Daily.) there was the negotiation for the pur-Albert Stroebel was last night convicted of the murder of John Marshall at er. The attorney-general argued that the hone story was false and had been ed to the murder of John Marshall at Huntingdon on April 19 last and senten-ced to death. The date of execution was ced to death. The date of execution was proved so, and held that the transaction fixed at January 30, 1894, six weeks was bona fide, not a ruse, as claimed by from the date of the sentence. the prisoner. The prisoner wanted money and had an object to attain. The defense had claimed that there was 'no motive, but there was a motive, and watched the trial. The scene in court unfortunately for the prisoner the deepis one not soon to be forgotten. The est temptation. He held that Stroebel had no more right to a title in the land room was filled to its utmost capacity fendant claimed an alibi, and many of There was but one demonstration. Lizthe things which he stated were true, zie Bartlett, the sweetheart of the prisand the jury were liable to be misled. oner, and her mother, broke down and A lie which was half the truth was the wept. When the Times went to press blackest and the hardest to fight. . The prisoner had not told one word about begun his charge. those dread hours between 6 and 10 o clock at the inquest. The defense was constantly starting hares for the defense to run down. First it was the Old Sleuth history, then it was an inquest hare. That had been run down and proved to be a lie. If Bartlett had zie Bartlett would have known it, but she testified that she did not know. He wanted to know if the prisoner would have gone into the morass with his or-Why had the rod

were gravitating between Earhart's and Black's. He wanted also to disprove exclusive opportunity. Earhart had sup-ported the defence in his evidence as to port the defence was was killed with a 38-calibre Smith & the bed or had been placed there by Lu- ver he had little hesttancy in saying the no longer hold out. His lordship denied that the ball came from the same revol- advocate. He cited the the balls were marked by a streak of at 6 o'clock he was seen going in a point Lucas was shown to have spoken rust, and that both were marked by a streak of rust, and that both were marked in the same way. The prisoner's revolver was point where no fish had ever been caught. cused had claimed to have had only marked with rust. It was a great re-Passing to the evidence of O. B. Ackerman, he reviewed it, commented on the manner in which it was given, and said the jury at New Westminster and failed claimed that he had made a mistake to mislead the jury here. Particular reference was made to his remarks regarding the condition of the bullet. The jury were advised to use their common sense in considering the matter. If it had been proved that the bullets were the same the crown had made out its case. The prisoner was not an ordinary man, but a remarkable man. He was a man of invention, for no sooner was he in one difficulty than he was out of it. He was unfortunate in getting into fresh trouble, however. The prisoner was up at Marshall's that day. He did not be-lieve he had started out with the intention of murdering him. He knew Marshall had money and he wanted money. There was evidence given which the pris-

> a good class of men whose He received his sentence at shortly after 10 noon. There was a reliable fellow. beds. The tramp seen by Baxter was o'clock last night with the same immov- What was the crime charged against shown to have passed on. The tramp able features which have been the sub- him? It was that he was obstinate. He shown to have been in the Stroebel house ject of comment from all who have had in the face of a solemn warning appeared to have been there innocently. given the testimony that these were the had no more right to a true in the tand at Sumas, Vancouver or Seymour Creek than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury, his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury, his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury, his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury, his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury his lordship, the than be (Mr Davie) had. The property which fell from jury his lordship had to be the property when the attorneybelonged to George Stroebel. The de- lawyers and prisoner might be heard. Marshall's money. It was that he had general appeared he was there for the taken it from a sack in his pocket. It people not private parties. is perfectly reasonable to assume that the prisoner knew the money was there. The and a copy of the indictment. This yesterday evening his lordship had just trial picked upon the departure of "Old fore the jury came in again and stated

As to the prisoner's friendship for the deceased it would not save him. He 1. That evidence respecting Mrs. Bart-His Lordship first requested the jury to carefully examine the bullets in evidence with a glass, as he expected to have instanced the celebrated Webster-Park- lett's statements about the prisoner had something to say on the subject of the man murder in the United States: In- been improperly admitted; 2, that witnocence did not require fabrication and nesses were recalled after the close of evidence of O. B. Ackerman. With the aid of the lamps exhibited in the case the falsification in its defense. He cited the case of Baumgartner, charged with been recalled to contradict the prisoner's jury carefully examined the bullets. Entering upon his charge the court said the murder of "Scotch Lassie," in Carithe jury could hardly be any more loftboo, years ago. The appearance, manily engaged than now. It was a matner, expression and actions of witnesses ter of life. In our law when a human must be considered, otherwise they would have tried cases by affidavits. He did ing that they had not requested further being died in other than a natural way not believe the prisoner had started out instructions; and 6, generally, all excephis death had to be accounted for. John been thrown across the stream at one Marshall had been found dead. There to go fishing otherwise he would have had tions taken during the trial. was no contention that he had committed his big boots on. He had left Porter's suicide for that was impossible. The to go home, but at 10 minutes to six o'clock he had been seen by Baxter go- He also replied to each of the points jury were not trying to find out who trial about fishing behind Marshall's. killed John Marshall but whether the ing in the direction of Marshall's house. made in the exceptions. Why had the rod and salmon roe not innocent until proved guilty. The pris-oner had told falsehood after falsehood. not remarkable, but the prisoner had the prisoner had mr. Fell wanted the jury polled but the At his questioning, but in answer to data one had told faisehood after faischood lies made contradictory statements to Mr. objection of the Attorney-gene had claimed that had been placed on what he had said, and affairs of a century. He thought that to 25 minutes to 9 o'clock, while Asa the regarded Mr. Lawrence as the most sensitive lawyer he every instance show an error in some Ackerman and Capt. Poele had testi-The defense had claimed that held. wanted the jury to consider the relations fundamental point. Justice miscarried fied that it was dark at 7:30. He pointwanted the jury to consider the relations between Lawrence and Lucas in weigh-ing the testimony of the former that he on circumstance. In this case had a ing the testimony of the former that he on circumstance. In this case had a still held his innocence, that would believe the latter under oath, alongside of what his winesses had said and give positive evidence known bel said he still held his innocence, that the saw the shot fired to be false. The trouble with the accent he had had a fair trial, able coursel and alongside of what his winesses had said it strength the chain of circumalongside of what his writesses had said about Lucas's word. Counsel had not apologies to make for proving Carpen-upplogies to make for proving Carpen-bind the claim of the de-see the prisoner. There were two the-witnesses? He held the claim of the de-see the prisoner. There were two the-witnesses? He held the claim of the de-see the prisoner. There were two the-witnesses? He held the claim of the de-see the prisoner. There were two the-witnesses? He held the claim of the de-see the prisoner. There were two the-witnesses? apologies to make for proving carpent witnesses? He held the claim of the de-ter a thimble-rigger. He regarded it as perfectly rational that Stroebel had billity of some one else committing the billity of some one else committen else billity of bility of some one else committing the came by all total. The technic opposite the he had been smuggling. The two gov- half an hour later. The accident to the accused on the railway track had; according to his testimony, consumed half an hour. Give him an hour if they after hurting his knee. He had not sought the shelter of a house, and when not take witnesses to the scene, and Stroebel had no fishing rod, and the evi- to discard all his testimony, but he was he examined the knee sat as far as possible from a lighted station window. Warnock met him' walking smartly, and when he mentioned his sweetheart he never mentioned it. Had it not struck the jury that the knee might have been hurt in a struggle with Marshall. The evidence of the Bartletts disagreed, but that of Charles agrees with what Warnock had said. His lordship pointed out him. He had wondered why the de- ting men avenge their own the many discrepancies in their testimony, particularly as to where they were when Stroebel came home and as to the time. The fishing story was a pure in-Had he been fishing he would vention. have had his boots on. The next morning after the crime was the critical time for the prisoner. He went up the road jauntily and met the crowd, among them Porter. They had a talk and why did he know he was suspected? Why was his mind turned that way as he testified? lett, the father of the little girl, was in Every man, woman and child had a conscience. Age and crime might sear the stand giving evidence. The girl had and harden it, but the prisoner was young, and it was the silent prompter burst into tears. If it was because the father differed from the mother, brother and sister there was just cause for her h his breast that accused him. Porter tears. But the jury were not to be car- had made a simple declaration and Mcspecial attention to the statement made ried away by the matter. Referring to Gillivray had asked aim a simple questhe statement that the crown had brought | tion and there was no reason for his thinking he was suspected. The evidence of Lucas as to the calibre of the so. She had been brought there to tell the truth. It was found on the stand prisoner and Lizzie Bartlett. His evithat the crown would have to treat her dence as to the letter had been corrobas an adverse witness. She had said that orated. There had been talk of the she suspected Stroebel. Mr. Morrison prisoner's good reputation, but his reputation had been spoiled by his fabrications. The letter written was not that quarter to 10 o'clock, and Blair had not stroeder to know he was suspected ber that hed facts and if needs be to disregard the of an infocent man. The language was testified that Marshall rose between 5 was his own guilty constitute that had opinion of the Court and therefore, and therefore, told him he was suspected. Mr. Davie opinion of the Court and therefore, to that of an innocent man. He was not that of an innocent man. He was tunity to see the tramp when he passed ridiculed the attempt of the large which had the law had not yet touched him. Why had Stroebel put two empty and two load-ed shells in the bed? Why had Mrs. Bartlett taken them away? Was it for the safety of the children? There was lustrated what circumstantial" evidence a remarkable thing about that incident. As Mrs. Bartlett left the room the prisoner entered. Before she had reached the bottom of the stairs Stroebel had missed them. He called to her and residered and they formed a chain of eviturning she gave them back to him. They had testified that no words at all beyond dence which would more or less influence that and during the act had passed, but their eyes met and there was a mute understanding. His lordship reviewed in detail the incident of the bed, and and would be sorry to leave. said it was as necessary for Stroebel to conceal the two empty as the two loaded shells, because it was the crown's case Montgomery's whereabouts that night. no doubt the nurder was committed on ing that morning. His lordship reviewed that two cartridges had been drawn out and two fired. The revolver showed that Montgomery's whethere Mr. Davie said the 19th. Prisoner had not denied the the uthorship of that letter. The actions of hibited a bag of gold pieces to a couple Peter Strum in the witness stand were rackling, his trip to Marshall's in the There were fresh grease marks to show two shots had been fired, and two drawn. moraing, the talk of the neighbors, sus-picion of the prisoner and his arrest. When the authorities went to work they on him. Seven cartridges owned by Stroebel, and acknowledged by him in the witness box, were accounted for. Straum's statement to Theron Ackerman was significant. He said the defend was significant. He said the defend

prisoner was a free man. Mr. Webb, after firing a ball into a sack of flour said and had placed himself in the position of charge of ver as the one found in the neck of the dead man. Mr. Barnsley was positive case, which had lasted 19 days and was a clear, truthful summing up. He was sorry the subject of capital punishment same way. The prisoner's revolver was had been brought up and admitted that marked with rust. It was a great responsibility that these men assumed. ever, this was not the last of it. There was a merciful power in Ottawa before whom all his notes were placed. complimented the counsel on his defence, the witness was caught trying to mislead and closed by charging the jury to try the case on their consciences. It was 6:05 when the case was given to the jury. After a little discussion it was decided that the jury should take dinner in the jury room, and a recess was taken until. 9 o'clock. At 9 o'clock his lordship took his seat

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again and the jury filed in. The court stated that there were three or four points to which he desired to draw their attention before they arrived at a verdict. He desired them to banish from their minds entirely the conversations between Mrs. Bartlett and Lawrence except so | far as they effected her credibility, and also that of Lawrence as to the good character of Lucas. He also wanted them to discard the paper signed by "Mary" and claimed to be a statement oner had not explained away. There was no conspiracy among the witnesses from the American side. They were a chances were one in a thousand that he evidence on every point was corroborated. had a revolver which would have mark-They had no object in swearing the ed a bullet similarly. The evidence man's life away. The accused had ad- about Marshall's dog was most signifimitted that he was going to buy a bar-ber shop. Porter had testified to the statement of Stroebel made that after-There was nothing suspicious about him words. The prisoner had admitted that As to the men Stroebel saw if he did Porter was truthful. His lordship had not get his injury on the rail they were The jury asked for 15 minutes time

prisoner stood his ground and at the first | was granted. Mr. Morrison arose be-Sleuth". The court then defined an that in case the verdict was against his alibi, which was the prisoner's defense. client he would like to have a number statement: 4. that the judge's charge contained an expression of his lordshin's opinion; 5, that the jury were recalled and charged a second time, notwithstand-The objections were noted but his lord-

ship refused to reserve the case on them. It was 10:05 when the jury entered

their desire led with the uilty. The of evidence he new code vidence and ound to fapoint which xclusive opshow that opportunity. The locality sought to get board at Moulton's "to get from both He believed the evidence of even." ap, and had hightforward Mr. Gray had corroborated what the accused had said. Passing to Lucas Mr. Morrison related what Lucas had testihat no point tatement of fied to about his conversation with Stroehave been a bel about the size of the bullets used, e could not and wanted to know how Lucas actually en able to knew that Marshall had been shot with a the trestle a 38 calibre bullet before the inquest. ed his house. The counsel drew attention to the course the tenden of Lucas in crawling under the office of mstances to-Lawrence, dodging about the buildings of exclusive stealthily like a thief in the night; and celebrated his manner of getting the boy across the ere had been line. The only object in bringing Charmmonwealth les Bartlett from Washington was to opportunity. prove his wife a liar and his daughted and as that John on perjurers. Bartlett admitted having in the mornhis two or three drinks a day for years, ho saw the yet he could not support his family. The l's dog barkcharacter of Lucas could be judged by yet Earhart his action in entering the witness box as the only me was comt was Acked and, anyswer of Stroebel to McGillivray was perusual about ht had they d been filled re was nothl just eaten dence or why should his learned friend ed was not seek to secure another expert from Vans on, yet he couver? There was a well known ex-The tramp the crime away at the itter had tesis fire would to be his he said should be taken for volver shots character of on dangerous ground when it came to idered. Were experts on writing and recited the facts sides the de of the Parnell-Times-Piggott forgery cases. He commended the evidence of our was tak-O. B. Ackerman, and passing to the point for 'Mr. cartridges he suggested that Lucas had spend his adaccess to the Bartlert house. He said the evidence of Mr. Ackerman as to the he court Mr. bullets had not been contradicted. The ment. He lamp which had been tested was not in their responevidence against the prisoner, and the ole judges of defence was entitled to the assumption ved or went that it had not been filled the night bewas not re fore, and that the murder had taken torney-general place in the morning. Jessup's evidence The counwent to show that Stroebel was not the neipal points only man present. Unless the jury Speaking could find that no one else was present jury could not they could not bring in a verdict of guiltive or might The judge would direct them acto prove that He pointed out two concordingly. ssing to the tradictory statements in the evidence of as, who had told Jessup that Stree-Earhart. He e discrepancy was "too brazen to appear guilty." vidence he and He called Mr. Rathe for a purpose, beto the benefit cause he was said to have bought stock lence at all of from the murdered man, and Rathe was the courage to said to have paid him money, although urder the man Rathe himself said he did not pay Marhe would have shall. The theory of the prosecution. house. Montwas "knocked out" by this testimony, for turesque char the reason that they did not prove that ing remarkable Sleuth.' ed, except the money that was found left his place pomery said he he 18th. He imply nothing stion why they

Bartlett had testified that that night ground of his being deaf it was sought fishing, and therefore no alibi. There demned the next. They were like nine was falsity in the evidence about' the pins, put up to be knocked down. Howtime Stroebel came home. The defend- | ever, counsel had that right. If jurors ant told a different story about throw- were to act as advised by prisoner's couning the fish away at the former trial sel, he would advocate closing Then Mrs. Bartlett, too, had chaffed the doors of the courts and letfendant had not eaten any supper that wrongs, or advocate going back to primnight, for the last he had eaten at eval customs. Because a man was a Marshall's was at 1 o'clock. He had thimble-rigger, the law did not reject his refused it on the return home. It was evidence. It weighed it. This trial the most significant circumstance of the was remarkable for its remarkable conwhole trial, for some one had eaten supper that night with John Marshall. At 12:45 an adjournment was taken say. They must discard all evidence given at the former trial except the state-Resuming, the attorney-general said ment of the prisoner. There was a pathetic the story now told by accused was at incident of the trial when Charles Bartvariance with what he had stated after the crime, and claimed that Porter and McGillivray must be mistaken. It was not the honest denial of an innocent man the prisoner had made. He called circumstance advanced at the trial. He wanted to know how any one of the use evidence as to the lamp which had bench, he would cite them an authority was up before 5 o'clock could have heard would be, using the example of light rethe shots. In the morning when Earhart flected upon the wall." They were not The fact that Marshall had his slippers but all the facts combined must be conon showed clearly that he had retired for the night. The meal on the table had no other that supper. Had it been later prisoner must get the benefit of it, but than 9:30 'Marshall' would have been in | it must be a reasonable one not a capribed. This was the first time the defence cious one. There was no evidence here those of an untruthful man, and the ac-

In answer to the questions of the court as to why he should not be sentenced. after a talk with Mr. Morrison, Stroebel said he still held his innocence, that however, give him ample time for his counsel to secure an appeal if necessary, and if the time were too limited he would have no objection to a reprieve. If would, he had not done the natural thing he had any comment it was surprise that one so young could have committed so barbarous a crime. It was unfortunate that his passions had got the better of him. The sentence of the law was that he be executed that day six weeks. A month was the usual limit but he would give more time so if necessary papers might be forwarded to Ottawa. His Lordship said the prisoner had wonderful nerve. It had surprised him. The prisoner must not blame the jury, they were endeavoring to do their jury and when a judge on the bench agreed with their finding they could consider themselves relieved of all responsibility. To the jury direct he said they might carry home with them the conviction of having done their duty. Formal sentence of death was then passed, court adjourned until to-morrow morning, and the room was cleared.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 20 .- The private car Earnscliffe is here to take Mr. McIlwraith east, no advice of his not coming having been received,

Contractors are getting material on the ground to commence work on the reservoir.

The city council as a court of revision this morning decided not to put down a permanent pavement on Westminster avenue, over half the property owners having protested.

The captain of the bark Templar has elegraphed the owners to know what to do. The ballast was trimmed in expectation of a deck load, which the surveyors say she cannot carry, and she therefore. does not sit properly in the water to be safe to go to sea.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Dec. 20.-No settlement has been reached by the Northfield miners in regard to the proposition of the company. It is feared the latter will be compelled to close it at the end of the month, as at present the coal is being stacked, awaiting a market, which will justify the company to dispose of it without loss. The men claim they are unable to work at a further reduction, and some of them would prefer to look elsewhere for employment, but there are those who have built their homes there

Wentworth street is to be extended from the city limits to the roadway in front of Wakesiah park.

James Deeming intends to take legal proceedings against the secretary of the New Westminster A. O. F. for prize money won by him in a bicycle race last

A. E. Hilbert saw two panthers crossing the East Wellington track yesterday





Post-Intelligencer. Ever since the Allie of \$1700?" Mr. Taylor objected to the evidence of I. Algar has been the property of J. C. the witnesses, Fairbrother and Phillips, Nixon she has been a lucky vessel, and as being irrelevant, immaterial and selfher large catch of last year made many

applicants for positions in her crew corps serving At 11 this morning Mr. Justice Crease of hunters for this season. The schoonagain presided, and er carries six hunters and twenty-three Samuel Nesbitt was sworn. He was

men all told. The hunters signed on the engaged last March in the Nickel Plate present trip are equal in skill with the saloon, but was now in the employ of shot gun to any six on the coast. They include George French, George Wallace Petrie & Jackson. Remembered the plaintiff being in the Nickel Plate, but and Archie Hughes, three of last year's

could not tell day or month. At this stage his lordship took the witness in hand and elicited the follow-ing: That plaintiff went into the back P. Simons and J. M. Stewart, three of Th the crack hunters of San Francisco, who their clusing examination this afternoon, were easily secured by Captain Wester there being a large attendance of visit on account of the Allie I. Algar's large catch last year. The hunters are paid and several trustees were present and not know whether plaintiff was drunk or \$4 per skin, the same as last year. Be- addressed the pupils and teachers, comsides Capt. Wester the officers of the plimenting them on the work done durthere was a game on; got \$30 extra for Algar are P. O'Connell, mate; W. М. May, second mate, and F. A. Drew, and junior pupils presented separate porcook. The schooner is fitted out as well grammes of exercises, both of which were as any of the Pacific coast sealing fleet. She carries \$3,000 worth of stores, suffi- pended: cient for the entire cruise. After leaving

Smith, Lena Harrie, William McDonald, Ernest Bishop, John Racine, Nellie Roff, Albert Pike, James Mann.

From Second Primer to Second Reader -Erick Hardie, Albert Dick, Phoebe Babchuck, Fannie Babchuck, Jeanie Tor-rance, Mary Murrant, Frances Kermode, Richard Racine, Lillie Maynard, Beatrice Harris, Edna Harris, Katie Maynard, John Carmichael. The closing examination at the Vic-

toria West school also took place to-day. The junior pupils were dismissed in the morning and the seniors in the afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The girls of the Central School held ors. The superintendent of education ing the term just closel. The senior very creditably rendered. These are ap-

tion was their booty. We stole upon them and they saw they were trapped. When I arrested them they quietly submitted. They wanted to go back to the States for trial. On the trip down to the one just completed at St. John, New Victoria they behaved very well. Eight Brunswick. The building is feet and 150 feet in height, and has a of us were in the small naptha launch storage capacity of 250,000 bushels, havand the sea was rather rough. We had ing 34 bins with an average capacity of the two skiffs and a farge boat in tow. The skiffs and boat were well burdened with stolen goods. It was five o'clock

8000 bushels each. It can receive at the vessels at the rate of 15,000 bushels an yesterday afternoon when we arrived in hour. A vessel can take in grain from any one of her hatches without being Victoria and the prisoners were at once moved. locked up in the provincial police sta-Canning, N. S., Gazette: A peculiar tion." Sheriff Thomas claimed the men to answer to American justice. rovers had not been long in jail before another charge was preferred against Constable McNeill had been susthem. picious that they were the men who robbed the San Pedro some months ago and "stood off" a tug boat that came to the rescue. Early this morning they man. were recognized by persons who had been on the tug hoat and another count was thus recorded against them in the provincial police records. There is a probability that a third count may soon be registered against the incarcerated pirates. About the same time that the Anacortes robbery took place a house on Shaw Island was broken into and a large sum of money and many articles were stolen. The burglars are was arrived at. known to have come to the island in a skiff. Stephens, the eldest of the trio, is the ringleader. He has twice been tried for murder in the States; but each time escaped justice on a plea of justifiable homicide. He was in Victoria about two years ago in a small sloop. He had venison aboard and was arrested for violating the customs regulations in not entering. Stephens pleaded ignorance of the law before Magistrate Pearson. Stephens was sick at the time, or acted like a sick man. The humane feelings of the court were aroused and the offender was discharged, and was treated by Dr. Davie for some complaint of the liver. Constable McNeill arrested Stephens. The police know nothing of the records of the other two men. This morning a dispatch was received by Superintendent Hussey from Anacortes asking that the captured men be handed over to the American authorities. The authorities here are considering the affair: and it is probable the request of the American authorities will be complied with. In that case the prisoners may be taken over to the Sound to-night. The evidence in the American cases is much stronger than in the San Pedro robbery case upon which they could be tried here. The prisoners themselves have more than once expressed a desire to go south of the 49th parallel. They appear afraid of a trial in the British Columbia courts. A New Stock Theatre. Victoria is to have another stock company. The old Imperial theatre, or Philharmonic hall, has been taken and the work of refitting it has already begun. Messrs. McCallister and Mackay, of the Glasgow Theatre Royal company, are the prime movers in the enterprise. They same organization and other actors seopen about December 30th with the herd. Phoenix," the old success of Milton Nobles. Popular prices will rule at the **Burning Coal Mines** play house.

story comes to us from one of the out sea lying villages in this county. It appears that a married man of that locality a number of years ago left his wife and family and went to the States, and with his departure the partner of his joys and sorrows lost all trace of her husband. and supposing him dead. married another Much to her consternation and surprise the first husband returned a few weeks after her second marriage. We are not in a position to explain the ne ture of the "explanations" that follow ed, but the fact that both men are now at work in the same lumber camp and that one goes "home" one week and other the next is quantum sufficit show that an arrangement satisfactor, to both the "lords of creation" concerned In the Toronto police court George H Gordon sued the president and secretar, of the Anti-Prohibition Association non-payment of salary. Gordon swo that he was employed by these men \$25 per week. He worked a week a four days and got \$10, and wanted \$3 more. He stated that he had been en ployed to write letters to the newspap in favor of the plebiscite and prohibit and to then write scathing replies these effusions. He had been offer \$20 in settlement of his claim by Meek, but the money was not forthe ing. Dr. Ginner swore that he did engage Gordon on salary and legally ed him nothing. He had given him S in pure philanthropy. He had-not proved of the young man's methods ooming the association. Mr. Meek roborated, but the magistrate advised that the secretary pay the man \$20. It is learned that two-thirds of the ontire herd of dairy stock at Guelph Agricultural college, 15 animals in all, at present under the surveillance of Pa Reid, of Guelph, and the staff of college as suspected cases of tuberculosi Since April last five animals have bee slaughtered, three of which were found to have had the disease in an advance stage. In interview Minister of Acri culture Dryden said that the disease W first discovered among some cows chased last winter, some Guernseys Markham and some of the same bre imported from England. They were once isolated and almost immediat slaughtered. Since then a number dairy animals have been isolated others and the Koch tuberculine test plied. This test is not satisfactory number of cows, which according t showed signs of the disease were slaugh tered and the diagnosis showed that the will be aided by other members of the | had not the slightest trace of disease The test, however, is still being applied cured on the coast. The company will to apparently healthy members of Evanstown, Wyo., Dec. 1.-The Pacific Coal Co. sustained a loss of Big Guns for B. C. 000 in the burning of Mine No. 7 The following telegram taken from an Almy, seven miles north of here, and eastern paper, contains news about the 400 miners are out of work. Fire start proposed fortifications not before known ed on Saturday from spontaneous com bustion, and all efforts to extinguish Victoria: Ottawa, Dec. 11.-It was telegraphed have been unavailing. No. 7 is close to recently that the Federal government of Canada had ordered extensive additions a mine that has been on fire for more

made a rule not to on Saturday evening Gregor said, "what was uncalled for, and that Mr. McGregor b the public with the The report was adop The Old Folks' H commended that F. nitted to the home, ernment having agre a month towards his

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room and played cards with Jackson, Garvin and Magnes; did not know about but saw bills on the table: any took drinks in three or four times; did. not; might have gone to tell Jackson the extra work that night; when he closed up the Nickel Plate went to the Delmonico to give the keys to Garvin; went to a good large room upstairs, generally used as a card room; thought the door was locked: gave the keys to Garvin, whom alone he saw.

G. A. Burton was bartender at the Delmonico in March last, and testified to the card playing in the "club room" upstairs; witness did not see Jackson there, but saw the others. O. M. Crozier, a hack driver, drove

the plaintiff home some time about the middle of March last; saw him after wards on Monday, the 20th, at the Lion Brewery; they came in to town, plaintiff in his own buggy, witness in his; witness put his horse away and drove with the plaintiff to the Nickel Plate; they went in by the back door; after witness put his horse away he returned to the Nickel Plate and saw Jackson and plaintiff playing; returned about 10; saw plaintiff, Garvin and Magnes come out of the card room about midnight; Garvin told him he had won \$300 off plaintiff, and offered him a \$20 bill, which he refused; Garvin then gave him \$40; he subsequently got \$60 more; got the \$100 be cause they thought he was instrumental in getting plaintiff in; saw Garvin the following afternoon; Garvin told him they won \$700; the men he saw were McConnell, Jackson and Garvin. To the Court-I refused the \$20 be

cause it was not enough. To Mr. Gregory-Saw Jackson playing twice that night.

To Mr. Taylor-Had no understanding that the case against me would be dropped if I made a statement on behalf of the plaintiff.

To the Court-Plaintiff was not sober. when brought to the Nickel Plate sawas pretty well intoxicated, and loon: he proposed to go in to have a drink; Gar vin made a proposition that I bring Mc Connell in and share half the money he would win; McConnell had a large roll of notes the same day.

His lordship asked the witness if he expected ny advantage to accrue to him tice Begbie is considerably better. He directly or indirectly in consequence of the evidence he gave. The witness re-plied "No." He had no understanding with the plaintiff or any agent of his.

Mr. Taylor cross-examined the will ness as to how he was subpoenaed, and the court adjourned until 3.20.

SNOW AND MUD.

Inferior Quality Weather Up Barclay

Sound-Seasonable Game. Alberni, Dec. 18 .- The weather has been very changeable; we have had six inches of snow, and now as much mud. The roads generally are as bad as they

well can be. News of the development of the quartz ledges on Mount Moriarty are not sat isfactory; the progress of the tunnel for Col. Baker is slow; the snow is very deep there

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Frank McQuillan, the prospector, was summoned to appear at the court house a pleasant place in which to spend spare to answer a charge of shooting a dog time. J. A. Virtue of the Oak Bay hoowned by Thomas Paterson, and valued tel has been appointed steward, and has by him at \$100. The defendant did a competent staff of assistants.

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"Reliable" Sealing News.

The appended dispatch has been sent out from Port Townsend: "Sealing vessels are being sent to sea this season much earlier than usual. The reason assigned is that new and more rigid in structions from the government appertaining to the sealing question are anticipated about January 1. The vessels hope to get away to sea before and avoid receiving notice of any new regulations. More than two-thirds of the vessels in British Columbia will depart this month for the same reason." The information is on a par with that which has filled the coast papers since the industry first came into dispute. The "reason" is nothing of the kind. The Paris arbitration recommended a series of regulations placing the best months in the middle of the season in a close season. The regulations have not been adopted but are like ly to be and the sealers must start early in order to do any sealing at all. A recent dispatch from San Francisco an-

nounced that all the schooners were hurrying out as after January 1st the U.S. government would allow no schooners to depart.

Chief Justice Better.

It was rumored around the city las evening that Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J. was dangerously ill and not expected to live through the night. A dispatch from Kamloops to the Times says: "Chief Jus-

was downstairs yesterday, looking well. From Wednesday's Evening Times.

Opening of the Club.

The Merchants' Exchange club was thrown open to the members to-day, and a couple of hundred members, each with a guest, took advantage of the oppor tunity to visit the premises and their midday repast in the neatly furnished luncheon room. The exchange room was besieged by the merchants. The bulletin board contained a great deal of information, and files of all the local and prominent foreign papers were on the tables. The merchants and transportation companies have promised Secretary Elworthy a number of useful publications, which will also be placed on file. The latest shipping news by telegraph will be posted in the exchange.

The reading room is comfortably furnished; and being well lighted will make

SENIOR CLASS

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PROMOTIONS AND PRIZES.

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Lovell. From Third Division to Second, Miss Bar-ron, teacher-Annie Winsby, Eisle Cartmel, Flora B. Rolfe, Florence Creeden, Olive Chambers, Emma Johnson, Ethei Coles, Dorothy Bertidge, Amy Beam, Irene Ure, Pauline Mansell; Elizabeth Duncan, Jessie Cameron Brown, Annie Morrison, Letitia Beam, Florence Whittaker, Margaret John-son, Jessie Stamford, Isabel Cartmel, Edna MeQuarrie, Mary Stewart, Violet Hardle, Agnes Morris, Lillian Hobbis, Victoria Pen-Son, Jessie Stamford, Isabel Chrimel, Ldna McQuarrie, Mary Stawart, Violet Hardie, Agnes Morris, Lillian Hobbis, Victoria Pen-keth, Lena M. Robertson, Hermina Wilson, Edith Parr, Kate Logan, Olive Souden, Amy Wolfe, Evelyn McFarlane, Euphemia Cole, Prize for, general proficiency, A. Winsby, presented by Mr. Lovell.

presented by Mr. Lovel. From Fourth to Third Division, Miss Kenst, teacher-Catherine Chapman, Jenny Lory, Beatrice Cook, Florence Hardie, Viva Babington, Allee Futcher, Gertrude McFar-lane, Maud Anderson, Mabel Davey, Win-nifred Cowley, Lily Cohen, Agnes Ander-son, Edith Noble, Agnes Hanson, Amelia Barker, Gladdys Cameron, Vellie Porter, Edith Anderson, Lily Sherriff, Margaret Hart, Jenny Nichol, Ethel Devlin, Isabel Fletcher, Hannah Gonnason, Eva Thoburn, Laura Simms, Agnes Clarke, Gertrude Lobu, Elizabeth Strachan, Louise Ray, Sadie Rog-erson, Miriam Franter, Grace Burt, Ethel Sinclair, Alma Buckman, Prize for general proficiency, K. Chapman, presented by Mr. Lovell.

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EMPRESS OF INDIA HERE.

Light List of Passengers But a Good Cargo of Freight.

The R. M. S. Empress of India, Capt. Marshall, 12 days from Yokohama, arrived in port at 12:30 this morning and after a three hours' stay in port left for Vancouver. She would have been in here at 8 o'clock yesterday morning but on Monday night, 200 miles off the coast, thick weather was encountered and she was detained 16 hours. The run across the ocean was uneventful. Appended is her saloon passenger list:

First saloon-J. Berrick, Mr. Date, harlton Evans, Miss Johnson, Miss C. Johnson, Mr. Letetsu, Mrs. Morse, Mr. Ohmaye, Lieut. Peltier, Col. and Mrs. Ravenhill, Miss Robinson, J. H. Rosenthal, A. P. Simpson, Gustav Wryersberg.

Col. Ravenhill, a distinguished Englishman, and party left the ship here and are guests at the Hotel Dallas. They proceed to Vancouver later in the week. Lieut. Peltier, of the French navy, who has been on a tour of the world, left the Empress here and went to San Francisco this morning on the steamship Umatilla. Nothing of special interest is reported from the Orient.

Thirty-two Chinese and eighteen Japanese left the vessel here. In freight the ship had aboard a large shipment of ranges and other consignments for Victoria, some of which may possibly be reshipped on the Premier to-day. The Empress brought a fair cargo of general freight.

Marine.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur leaves for the outh on Friday.

The trading sloop Medlark was wrecked on the Ross bay beach several days She had a load of drygoods, etc., ago. in board, most of which was saved. She was owned by a local tobacconist, W. C. Christie, and was manned by the owner and a companion named Anone.

The U.S. revenue cutter Wolcott is in port.

It is expected that H. M. S. Garnet will leave Esquimalt, homeward bound, about the 16th of January. Her relief, H. M. S. Satellite, was commissioning about that date to relieve her. The latter is a sister ship to H. M. S. Hyacinthe. It is rumored that the battleship Hercules will be dispatched to Esquimalt to strengthen the fleet and to act as seagoing guardship in the place of H. M. S. Temeraire, which was to have been sent out. The Hercules is a vessel of 8.656 tons and 8,500 horse power, with a broadside battery of twenty ten-inch guns. New engines have been put in her and she has been thoroughly overhauled." used to be guardship for the Clyde, lying

at Greenock. H. M. S. Royal Arthur will leave for he south on Friday morning. Her first place of call will be Santa Barbara. On the way down she will do 72 hours full speed for a trial. It is expected she will be back here the latter end of April. Yesterday she filled up with coal, taking 720 tops, and to-day she is taking on shot and shell and provisioning ship. The steamship Warrimoo left Sydney on Monday and is due here January 8

and works at the Quebec citadel and fortifications. Enquiry elicits the fact that the government has no intention of patching up the Quebec fortifications, which are looked upon, while an interest-She will call at Fiji and Hawaii, Christ-mas will be spent on the sea and New Year's at Honolulu very likely.

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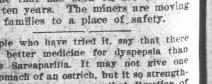
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Appropriations.

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James Bay Aldermen Want the Menzies Street Drain Constructed Before Other Work Eats Up All the Surface Loan-Other Business.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The mayor and all the aldermen were present at last evening's session of the council. Much business was disposed of during the three hours the board was in session

The 1894 municipal elections by-law was reconsidered and finally passed. The usual finance committee report meeting this evening. Received and acwas received and adopted, the only cepted. item that was discussed being that appropriating \$100 for widening Oak Bay

avenue. Ald. Bragg wanted some information a quantities about the appropriation, which, he statm different ed, he was not opposed to. He wished st, and cut. to know if the work should not be done en the time t new Engunder the local improvement system. Ald. Belyea explained that the local way from improvement by-law did not apply to y in British en going on Federal minerty purchased ran across Oak Bay avenue, and if the owner wished to fence personally it in he could close the street. It would ter of agacific coast improvement than by direct purchase by ment. to observe a at points ent is erectthe city.

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The street committee reported that

matter of changing the names of streets from Saanich road to Douglas street. There was a long discussion regarding the street signs, the report, however, be-ing adopted. Water Commissioner Wilmot explained Discussion Over the Surface Drains at some length the reason of shutting off the water from J. C. Prevost's resi-THE FUNDS WILL SO BE EXPENDED dence and wharf. The cause assigned was the non-payment of rates. Ald. Belyea considered that there was omething wrong about the way the rule was carried out. In Mr. Prevost's case

the only way out of it was by the payment of dues. The report was received and a copy ordered to be sent to Mr. Prevost. Eighty petitioners asked for an elec-tric light at the southeast corner of Pan-ldora and Quadra streets. Referred to

the electric light committee. The Single Tax club invited the mayor and aldermen, to attend their public

> The building inspector reported that George Snider had completed his contract for grading a road to the isolation hos pital. The inspector was authorized to accept the work.

signs to E. Lewis for \$100, and also

made a recommendation regarding the matter of changing the names of streets

Mr. Holland asked that the city cooperate with the province to have Tolmie avenue graded and water mains laid. Referred to the street committee.

The admirals secretary wrote stating that he could not comply with the reimprovement by law und the prop-widening streets. A corner of the prop-widening streets. A corner of the prop-moved from Beacon Hill park, as it had only been passed over to him temporarily. Copies were ordered to be sent to the it in he could close the sade land by local city members of the Dominion parlia-The Benevolent Society thanked the

Aid. Styles said that a by-law should council for their donation of \$150. be brought in to expropriate a piece of The secretary of the James Bay Athland on the other side of the same street letic Association asked for a stone 'rossing on Belleville street. Also that the Ald. Henderson asked when the counsewer which empties near the club house intended to proceed with the work of be extended to high water mark. Referred to street and sewer committees. Mayor Beaven said he had had a re-A. S. Dumbleton complained of the condition of Jubilee avenue. Referred to

ceiving which he did not feel justified in the street committee. recommending an appropriation of \$10,-Mrs. Coles wrote stating that her gar-000 out of the money loaned for the purden had been damaged by the breaking of a culvert. Referred to the street

than enough money left to complete the committee. works under way. Ald. Munn-One of the purposes for H. E. Levy requested the construction of a sidewalk on Turner street and also which the money was loaned was for complained of the condition of John the Menzies street drain, and it should street. Referred to the street commitbe attended to. If there would not be

John Dalby claimed \$100 for a horse injured through North Chatham street not being closed. Referred to the street committee. The Colonist offered the city 1.000 copies of the holiday number. Referred to the finance committee.

Ald. Harris' motion for information regarding the electric light system was carried. Ald. Harris' motion providing that all property owners be allowed to vote, off the roofs and carried it away in powd-

Gregor said, "what impudence," which was uncalled for, and they recommended whether they are in arrears with their that Mr. McGregor be requested to treat taxes or not, was next taken up. the public with the respect due them. The mover said there was no reason The report was adopted. The Old Folks' Home committee rewhy people should be disfranchised for not paying their property tax, as the commended that F. McKennie be adproperty was good security for the taxmitted to the home, the provincial government having agreed to contribute \$15. Ald. McKillican thought there were a month towards his support. Received some objections to the proposed change. advisable to take it down before it fell. The resolution was adopted. The sewerage committee recommended On motion of Ald. McKillican it was that a short addition be made to Spring decided to hold the election for school the structure came down with a crash. Ridge drain and one to the Cormorant trustees in the market hall. About half a dozen Italians found em-Ald. Belyea was granted leave to inployment during the remainder of the Ald, Munn objected to the appropriday clearing away the debris. troduce a by-law to expropriate land to ation for that purpose. The mayor had widen Oak Bay avenue, and \$100 was just said that there was not enough appropriated to purchase the land. Worse Than Drinking. money to do the work for which the Ald. Styles asked leave to introduce There are many people who, while remoney was borrowed, principally the a by-law to change the name of Saanich garding it as vulgar to tipple spirits or Menzies street darin. This work should road to Douglas street. It was suggest- other alcoholic drinks, do not hesitate to be done before money was expended for ed that the by-law deal with other misacquire vicious habits of indulgence in extensions that were not mentioned in named streets, and leave was granted. stimulants in other forms. Ether drinkthe by-law. If the money had been ap-Ald. Munn moved his resolution reing prevails very largely, especially in propriated for the extensions, it was garding amendments to the municipal Ireland, and the use of narcotics and ith the understanding that there would act. He said there was no doubt that anodynes such as opium in various forms, e enough money to do the work menmunicipal legislation should be made antipyrine, and cocaine appears to be on tioned in the by-law. more simple. Regarding the voters, the the increase. In addition to secret in-Ald, Belyea thought there would be motion was intended to do away with dulgence in the drugs named, there exenough money to construct the Menzies inaccuracies. At the court of revision ists great danger in an article of apstreet drain after the extensions recomit was found that men who did not pay parently innocent nature-eau de Comended, and there would be a balance any municipal taxes were entitled to be logne. Anyone can buy as much of over to carry the Cook street drain to placed on the voters' lists. The financial this article as is wanted. It is in comquestion was an extensive one. It mon use and it stands on the dressing Ald. Henderson contended that the seemed wrong that the city should actable of every lady in the land. money should be put aside for the Mencept 4 per cent. from the banks when it is used for other purposes than they could get 8 and 9 per cent. by lend- simply as a perfume, and ladies are rapzies street drain, for which the money ing their money on improved farming idly acquiring the habit of tippling with Ald. McKillican was of the opinion lands. Then he proposed that the court the stuff. It is not difficult to fall into that the most necessary work was the of revision should have power to equalpractice, for many ladies when their toiextension of the Cook street drain to ize improvements. At present the men let is complete, are apt to take a sip of who appealed from the assessment had the fragrant liquid, to sweeten their Ald. Baker favored the Menzies street their taxes decreased, while his neighbor breath, and the stimulus it gives encourdrain, but he objected to the Spring who did not grumble paid the "kicker's" ages frequent recourses to its use. But Ridge extension. There was no necessity taxes. He intended to add to the reso- it is an extremely pernicious fluid to for extending the Spring Ridge drain. lution clauses providing that all funds drink. Whisky, brandy, gin or rum is If the contractor had lost money on his required for schools, police and fire de- less harmful and less intoxicating. Whiscontract, why give him the money you partment be raised by a special rate. key only contains from 40 to 60 per cent. Then the ratepayers would know just of alcohol, brandy very little more, but intend to give him for making the extenwhat each department was costing them. eau de Cologne has from 80 to 90 per Ald. Styles-I cannot agree with that. cent. It is, in fact, barely anything A clause would also be inserted in the Ald. Baker-You dont want to. resolution asking the government to give else than pure alcohol, deodorized with a Ald. Styles held that it was very necthe personal property tax to the city. little rose water and a few drops of es-It cost the city a great deal to protect sential oil added. Its fiery nature is ssary to extend the Spring Ridge and sential oil added. Its fiery nature is Molson street drains. the personal property, and they should physically destructive, and its habitual Ald. Bragg said that when a commithave the revenue derived from it. use demoralizing, yet many women swaltee recommended anything to the council Ald. Belyea asked that the resolution low it without the least compunction or the mayor should not keep that recombe laid over. He had many things that misgiving. The use of this spirit as a mendation back. The council should drink is largely on the increase, and he wished to bring before the legislature deal with the recommendation. Thev regarding the municipal act, and would like to confer with Ald. Munn and have many who regard ordinary tippling with had been told that there was \$28,000 of the borrowed money left. The comhorror and detestation have become victims of its seductive influences .- Scientitheir opinions embodied in one motion. mittee recommended that \$10,000 be ap-The resolution was therefore laid over fic Siftings. propriated for the Menzies street drain, for a week. An M. P. and His Hat. and the council, not the riayor, should Robert Irving wrote inclosing addition The first thing that strikes a visitor to say whether that recommendation should al plans for the terminus of the V. & S. the house of commons is that-here also railway. Referred to the special comit is exceptional among the legislatures The mayor said he had told the council mittee. of the world-the house of commons perthat the engineer had reported that to Mr. Wilmot reported on the sewerage mits the members to retain their hats complete the work already contracted for during the sitting. Indeed, it is the rule as follows: Number of connections made and to extend the Cook street drain with the sewers, 226; fixtures, 360; to wear and the exception not to wear day. would take all the money left. baths, 152; sinks, 242; wash basins, etc., the hat. Mr. Gladstone never wears his Ald. Henderson-The extension of the hat-there have been exceptions-nor did 197; swimming baths, 1; number of flush Cook street drain has not been contracttanks constructed, 10; also man holes Mr. Smith, the late respected leader of ed for. It was more necessary to conand flushing syphons. The report was th hous of commons on the Conservative struct the Menzies street drain than to adopted and the council adjourned shortside; nor did Disraeli, nor does Mr. extend the Cook street drain. Balfour, nor Sir Charles Russell. ly after 11 o'clock. The mayor-When the by-law was

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Events of the Week in the Great Inland Country.

and Greenlees have disposed of one-fifth interest in the Black Prince for \$5000 spot cash. While this amount is far beow the value of a difth share in the property, Messrs. Hanfield and Greenlees are to be congratulated on the sale at a period when silver is at its lowest ebb and silver mines a drug on the market. If Revelstoke people would show a little more humanity towards their neigh-

bors the town would be a much more pleasant place to live in, but it seems that charity is unknown here. It was ever thus. There is about 200 extra population in town just now, the hotels being full to

overflowing, and every house and shack occupied, one dwelling house having 20 occupants. A great number of the new comers are Italians who have been working on the new railways, and who will winter here so as to be on the spot when work opens in the spring.

The Browns report that they have been taking out gold from their placer claim every day, notwithstanding the severe weather, which renders sluicing difficult.

The pack trains from Thomson's, on the north east arm, have made their last trip this season, and any communication with the outer world must now be by Shank's pony. No mail has reached Lardeau for two

weeks. The weather continues bright and frosty and although the snow is 30 inches deep on the flat it is not difficult to get about. The Columbia river and Arrow Lake

route is being kept open to Nakusp, New Denver and Three Forks by means of sleighs from the end of the R. & A. L. railway at the Green Slide to the steamboats at Cariboo Bar, the mail for those places are being dispatched regularly. News was received last night that the river is now blocked below Cariboo Bar, and the shipping point in future will be Bannock Point, near the head of the lake. The sleigh road is completed with the exception of a short piece of the riv-er front this side of Hall's Landing, where there is a steep bluff to get over or around, which will take about a week to

overcol The blizzard yesterday was a pretty sight for those who were not compelled to be out in it. The wind scooped the snow ery clouds. Drifts were piled up and footpaths obliterated all over town. Fortunately it was not very cold, just a few degrees below the freezing point. The front of Coursier's old warehouse, which had remained unsupported since the roof fell in last week, was swaying dangerously in the wind, and it was deemed

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day religion, how it enters into their all, if we are desirous to know what cruelty. But the village communities this character really is, and what sort have remained more or less unchanged Heber's Journal, Tod's Travels, Dubois' "Account of the Character, Manners and Customs of Hindoos," Forbes' Ras Mala, and the "Oriental Memoirs of an older and more famous Forbes, are almost all the books which help us to arrive at a true and just estimate of Indian life. But these works are not easily accessible to the English reader.

The difficulty of the subject accounts to a great extent for this paucity of books. Our greatest living historian cas in an eloquent passage described the difficulty of appreciating human character. "Whoever," says Mr. Froude, "has attended but a little to the phenomena of human nature has discovered how inadequate is the clearest insight which he can hope to attain into character and to himself and a perplexity to his neighbors; and men who are born in the same generation, who are exposed to the same influences, trained by the same teachers, and live from childhood to age in constant and familiar intercourse, are often little more than shadowy to each other, intelligible in superficial form and out-

line, but divided inwardly by inpalpa-ble and mysterious barriers." It is just these barriers, mysterious yet palpabh dividenough, and almost insuperable, ing the Englishman from the Hindoo, and the Mahomedan from the Parses, that render not only full social intercourse, but even complete mutual know-ledge impossible. Nor can it be said that the exclusiveness is only on the side of the foreigner. That pride in their race and religion which made the Romans and Greeks call the rest of the world barbarians exists to the full at the present day among the people of India. How can the Hindoo who looks down upon all those who do not bend the knee to his gods as "Malech," the Mahommedan who is in theory bound to detest those. for whom Mahomed is not the Prophet. of the one God as "Kaffiirs," the Parsee advisable to take it down before it fell and crushed some passerby. A few blows from behind with a big axe and

But

INDIAN CHARACTER AND LIFE pompous and punctilious Rajahs and Na-wabs to the unsophisticated and univerryot, from the ascetics of the cave and the forest to the thugs and dacoits of **(Kootenay Star.)** H. Seroy, discoverer and owner of the Black Prince claim near Trout Lake, has in town for the past few days. He with the hasty and superficial accounts of the masther tourists and breathless globe where alone they can be seen With the increasing desire abroad for the plains. He had served in all pars knowledge concerning India and its va- of Hindustan in various responsible cold weather tourists and breathless globe people in their homes, in the village con-trotters, efforts should be inade to place munities, where alone they can be seen thought to be tin, but after an assay, which is a tedious and difficult process, Mr. Holdich found it to be titanium, a metal of little worth. Mr. Seroy also brought from the Lardeau some fine spe-cimens of gold quartz and some pyrites containing silver and gold. The news has just reached here, on the best of authority, that Messrs. Hanfield and Greenlees have disposed of one-fifth interest, in the Black Prince for \$5000 books of antiquity, we have now ample means of becoming acquainted. But if we want to know their living, present-were assumed then as a protection against their powerful oppressors. Lying, cheatdaily life and affects it profoundly, how ing, hypocrisy, so much noticed in towns it has formed their national character by pilgrims during the last six or seven and made them what they are, and what centuries, are the weapons with which we but partially see them to be; above a crushed nation depends itself against

> of people they are among whom, perhaps, in their form, as well as in the charwe may have to pitch our tents, there is very little in Anglo-Indian literature to help us. That little was written ance of these communities for arriving ong ago. Sleeman's Rambles, Bishop at a proper estimate of the Indian charscter. The answer which he once got from a native when he asked the reason of the truthfulness of the villagers and foresters goes to the root of the whole "instructions (to officers" acting under him in 1821, Sir John Malcolm has embodied his long and intimate experience of the native character, and briefly gives to Englishmen such a true insight into it. Malcolm had no prejudices one way or the other, and this is what he emphatically says: : If the young officer employs "that knowledge and that temper of mind which are essential to ren-

> der him competent to form an opinion, he will find enough of virtue, enough of disposition. Every one is a perplexity - decility and disposition to improvement, enough of regard and abservance of all the best and most sacred ties of society. to create an esteem for individuals and an interest in the community, which, when grounded on a sincere desire of its being deserved will render his kindness natural and conciliatory." H. H. B.

> > Germany's Commercial Treaties.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- There was much excitement in the reichstag when the Spanish treaty of commerce was introduced for the second reading. Manteuffel attacked the general and commercial policy of the government, whose treatment of the agricultural classes encouraged agrarian agitation. Von Caprivi made a vigorous reply. He said it was not true that the Russian treaty would be made at the expense of husbandry, inasmuch as grain producing states must receive concessions through it. The chancellor added that he was only opposed to the method of agitation resorted to by the Farmers' alliance, and asserted that it was not conservative to appeal to majorities against the authority of the government. The latter must seek support Oh, I admit that I have deserved his from large portions of the population,

ond readings by large majorities.

speech in the reichstag was made when

he was fresh from an audience with the

emperor. He was evidently in the high-

est spirits, and treated the reichstag to a

speech of such point and nerve as has

not been heard by that body since Bis-

marck retired to private life. In refer-

ence to the currency question, the chan-

cellor denied that the buying power of

gold had risen high enough to injure

move a single step in that direction.

Mr. Gladstone Sustained.

pressed its intention of pressing the mo-

things in public affairs was becoming pos-

TARTE TO THOMPSON. The Frenchman Tells the Premier He is

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Untruthful.

TARTE NEVER RECEIVED ANY MONEY

From Mercier or Mercier's Government -The Payment of a Large Sum to the Connollys on the Kingston Contract.

Ottawa, Dec. 12 .- Following up my reference in regard to the speech of Sir John Thompson at Aantigonish a few days ago, and bearing out what I then

said, the following letter from Mr. Tarte,

M.P. for L'Islet, will be of special interest. It is addressed to the Montreal Herald: To the Editor of the Herald: Sir.-In the report of Sir John Thompson's speech at Antigonish, I find that he paid a good deal of uncomplimentary attention to me. It looks as if the right honorable gentleman has lost in adverse political circumstances that cool temper and self-control for which he was reputed in brighter days. He used big, hard words about me. Quantum mutamatter and disposes of many far-fetch-ed theories. "They have not yet learned the value of a lie, sir." In his professed much friendship for me; much confidence in my ability, and my career too. But these are things of the past; I had not then left the Conservative ranks, and Sir John Thompson was kind enough to warmly express the hope that I would never do so: Now I have chosen to throw my lot with the opposition and to criticize the policy of the right honorable gentleman. I am very severely punished by him. He has described me to his electors as a very black man indeed, and he has undertaken to prove it

as follows: "After extracting all the plunder he could from Mr. Mercier Mr. Tarte became Mr. Laurier's standard bearer in Richelieu and was victorious by the aid of McGreevy and Connolly."

These are serious charges, the more serious they are on account of the fact that they are preferred by a man occupying the high position of prime minister of his country. Fortunately for me, there is not a particle of truth in the aspersions of the right honorable gentle-

1st. I was never a candidate in Richelieu, where my friend Mr. Bruneau was elected in 1891. I did not even go to the constituency on that occasion. The prime minister is then sadly mixed

up in his denunciations against me. Will he have the manhood to retract what he has said and what he should have known not to be true?

2nd. I never received one dollar from the Mercier government or from Mr. Mercier himself.

The prime minister has once more said what is not true. He has shamefully villified me, while I was not there to defend myself.

wrath. I have proved his double dealings; his lack of good faith in the Maniand not from any individual party, and ings, his lack of good faith in the Mani-would take support wherever it could toba school question. It has also been

without being ne of the out-7. It appears hat locality a his wife and tes, and with f his joys and her husband. arried another ternation and eturned a few arriage. We plain the nathat followmen are now ber camp and week and the um sufficit to at satisfactory on" concerned urt George H. and secretary sociation for Gordon swore these men at ed a week and wanted \$31 had been emhe newspapers and prohibition ing replies to been offered claim by Mr not forthcom at he did not nd legally owgiven him \$5 had_not ap i's methods of Mr. Meek cortrate advised man \$20. irds of the un-Guelph Agriils in all, are illance of Prof. staff of the of tuberculosis. nals have been ich were found in an advanced lister of Agri the disease was me cows pu Guernseys from he same breed They were al immediately a number of isolated from culine test apsatisfactory; a according to it

se were slaugh howed that they race of disease ill being applied nembers of the

Mines.

c. 1.—The Union d a loss of 1.50,-Mine No. 7, at th of here, and ork. Fire startpontaneous com to extinguish it No. 7 is close to on fire for more finers are moving e of safety.

it, say that there or dyspepsia than nay not give one but it so strength s that digestion of sy and natural.

The Montreal Christmas Star.

We have just had an opportunity to inspect the Christmas number of the pond, as it would run if the drain was Montreal Star, which is now issued. It is really a superb publication, and the so long as he remains standing in any Ald, Munn again contended that the

excitement it is creating throughout Can- part of the house he has to keep off his ada it quite justified. The Christmas hat. Star needs to be seen, for anything we There are some of the older members it was not to be done say so. He can say will not do it justice. The art sup- who, even when they lean over their sats plements that go with the Christmas Star to converse with a member in front of Bay aldermen would not be satisfied are perfect gems, and the opinion is them, take off their hats. And usual, too, when a memwith the crumbs that dropped from the general amongst art critics that no foreign publication and no previous Canaber interjects an observation across the floor, to take it off. It was also the indian Christmas pictorial can for a moment compare with this year's Christmas | variable custom, when a member was re-Star. Of all the seasonable things, of ferred to, that he should raise his hat, all the sweet and acceptable presents but this rule is falling into desuetude .-commendations was carried on the fol-that can be given or sent to friends, cer-wing division: Aye-Ald. McKillican, tainly the Christmas Star takes the Thomas Power O'Connor in Harper's Magazine.

palm, and it is only fifty cents. This is verily a marvellous age. The publishers are Graham & Co., Montreal, who will send it direct where it cannot be prothey had awarded the contract for street | cured through a newsdealer.

of these people to the rest of the worldhow can people with such inherited no-tions ever come closer towards one another or towards Europeans? That the reality is much better than the theory in this mater we readily admit. the barriers exist all the same, and we

want all the help we can get to look across them, and learn what is going on upon the other side. In order to know the manners and customs and character of a people, one must be personally acquainted with it for a long time, must mix, without reserve, with all grades of its society, must know them, not in formal business intercourse alone, but in the bosom of their familv. must see them deshabille, as it were. This opportunity is given to only a few. and even by these is not much made use of. Formerly foreigners had better opportunities, owing to circumstances that But have passed away. The railway that has brought people physically much closer, has to a certain extent increased the distance between the people and the ruling class. The former leisurely method of travelling, which took months where now hardly as many days are required, and afforded means of knowing the people where they really can be known, in their villages, with their unsophisticated habits and views, is certeinly ill-exchanged for the present rush-

ing through the land in the minimum of In the good old times, when time. officers took sometimes as long as a year to join their new appointments-as when Elphinstone travelled with camel load of books from Delhi to Poona during the best part of one yearthere were many Anglo-Indians who knew more of native life than even of English life. Rapid and frequent intercourse with England has also made the Anglo-Indian more of a mere sojourner than a settler, as he used to be. In the absence of the society of his own people, with few opportunites of going home during his period of service,

he was thrown much more completely upon the country and bound to it by strong ties. Official work, too, formerly left greater leisure for other pursuits, and did not make such pressing demands upon his time as it does upon that, of his jaded and worried successor of to

brought Mr. Gladstone to his feet, and Owing to these causes the Anglo-Inhe replied warmly to the onslaught of the opposition, and amid frequent interdian of former times knew better than his successor some aspects of native charruptions he declared the house must meet again as he had indicated or the acter which are now hidden from us. parish councils bill must be abandoned. The native is, like all men, a many Balfour, the Conservative leader, ac-A kided being, but the Englishman sees of member, however, can keep his hat on cused the government of trying to tramhim, as of the moon, only one side, and ple upon the opposition, who, Balfour only when he is in his seat. If he rises that the least natural and most forto speak he, of course, takes his hat off; Hence the one-sided and partial added, were very little below the governmal. ment supporters in number. After a if he rises to leave his seat and go out judgments, either excessively favorable heated debate, during which Mr. Gladof the house he has to take off his hat; or downright condemnatory, passed upon stone was greeted with groans by the ophim by other people. According to one position and with cheers by his support set of observers the native character is ers, cloture was moved, and the motion nothing but a rissue of falsehood and to adjourn was rejected, 165 to 115. chicane, treachery and hypocrisy, against The announcement of the vote called which we can never be too much on our forth loud cheers from the government guard; whilst, on the other hand, there supporters. In the house yesterday the second reading of a bill authorizing a are many sentimentalists in whose eyes the people are the embodiment of nothing loan of £10,000,000 to India owing to the out what is just and honest and truthfailure of the government to sell India ful. Both these extremes, the unbills, was passed, 145 to 69. reasonable indictment of a whole people, as well as the indiscriminate and ex-

-Susan and Pudeles, Klootchmen, were aggerated praise, are the result of hasty each fined \$5 in the police court this morning for being drunk. Three and partial induction. Words like those of Sleeman are an excellent corrective tramps secured a night's lodging at the Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is to such extravagances. He was for the best, handlest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.

find it. A remark from Caprivi to the my duty to point out his duplicity effect that the deputies should not be influenced by the masses caused a decidwards Mr. Chaplean, whom he deceived in a scandalous manner. The right honorable gentleman has ed sensation. Alluding to the currency, the chancellor said it was impossible to said an untruthful thing about me in

take any step in that direction unless connection with Messrs. McGreevy and Connolly. He must take it back, or he England joined in it Both the Spanish and the Servian treaties passed the secwill be called by the epithet applied to any man who has stated what is false. Now I desire to put to him two short London, Dec. 14 .- The correspondent questions: of the Post at Berlin says: Caprivi's

Is it a fact that on his advice as minister of justice a large sum of money was paid by the government to the Con nollys, while they were being prosecuted by this same government for the recovery of \$500,000 of stolen money, in the opinion of Sir John Thompson?

Is it a fact that the same Connollys gave out of that sum \$4,000 to help the ministerial candidate, Mr. Metcalfe, in Kingston?

German husbandry. The Prussian min-Of course the right honorable gentleister of commerce was to make enquirman did not know anything about that ies on the subject of extending trade in \$4.000! He is one of those men whose the interior of Australia and Africa, and right hand always ignores what his left hand is doing! J. ISRAEL TARTE. the result of this inquiry must be awaited. The head of the English govern-Important as the above is in regard to ment, Mr. Gladstone, had most pointedshowing the utter unreliability of what ly expressed his antagonism to bi-metallthe premier said at Antigonish, perhaps ism, and therefore a change in the attithe following letter from E. A. D. Mortude of England could not be hoped for. gan, who was the Conservative candidate If he himself, continued the chancellor, in Richelieu in the election referred to, were a fanatical bi-metallist, he would is still more important. At any rate, not under the present circumstances the information it contains cannot be well refuted on the grounds that the party is a political opponent of Sir John Thompson. Mr. Morgan says:

London, Dec. 14 .- There was an ex-As to these gentlemen being my citing time in the house of commons tofriends. I am very happy to be able to day, arising out of the announcement by count them as such, and I will take Mr. Gladstone that owing to the present advantage of the present occasion to state of business the government proposstate that I feel very deep sympathy for them in their present trouble, the outcome of a trial which, I am sorry ed to adjourn on Friday, December 22, and meet again on the following Wednesday. Sir John Dorrington, Conservto say, was conducted in anything but a ative, moved to adjourn in order to call fair spirit of justice. attention to the backward state of the

Was it British justice or fair play to public business. The opposition intended have these men dragged from the city this motion as an indication of the alwhere they lived and were both widely leged general incapacity of the governknown and as highly respected, and ment in conducting its business, and exwhere the so called offences had taken place, and force- them to stand their tion to a division. Sir Richard Paget, trial at Ottawa with both governments Conservative, seconding Dorrington's arrayed against them, not to see justice motion, was loudly cheered, especially done-but one to find victims in order when he declared the present condition of that they might speak and compromise other political opponents and the Ottawa itively intolerable. These attacks finally government to find scapegoats.

Then, what will any fair-minded person think of the selection of the jury?

I know I never thought less of the great institution of the jury than when I saw a Roman Catholic lawyer acting on behalf of the federal government sedulously and scrupulously challenge and set aside every Roman Catholic on the panel, so that, to use Sir John Thompsons expression at Antigonish, a black Connolly and a black McGreevy should be tried by a very yellow jury. The press has a great deal to say at present of the Protestant Protective Association, but is it not carrying things too far when, as in the Connolly and Mc-Greevy case, a man's being a Roman Catholic was held sufficient by the crown lawyers to declare him unfit to sit in the case?

This is about enough to show that the premier did not know what he was talk-ing about. SLABTOWN. ing about.

Everybody knows that the conditions for health are not favorable when the stomach, liver, and bowels are disordered. In such cases, headache, indigestion, and constipation are the result; for all which allments the proper remedy is Ayer's Cathartic Pills.



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SHORT LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial Newsin

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a Condensed Form (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Royal Arthur is again in Es--The -The concert given by the ladies of quimalt harbor, having arrived back from Vancouver last night, the R. E. church in the Philharmonic

-Mrs. J. M. Ellis lectured last night hall last evening, following their bazaar, in Institute hall on Phrenology. The subject to-night will be Adaptation in was well attended. evening in aid of their funds for helping the poor of the city. Business.

match last evening.

John Winger, drunk, \$5 and costs.

house.

weighed 50 pounds.

Hardy and wife and P. Pettur.

-The Sidney Land Company elected -Purser Mackintosh of the steamer Joan has just learned of the death of his father at Woodstock, N.B., at the directors yesterday as follows: Brethour, R. Irving, A. L. Belyea, T. F Sinclair and Julius Brethour. great age of 82. -At the weekly meeting of the Guild directors elected H. Brethour president,

of St. Savior's church last night an in-teresting paper on British Columbia was -James Anderson, who has of the Dominion exhibits for the Midread by a lady member.

-The resignation of Rev. J. E. from the Mainland and will leave Coombes, the pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will take place at the end of the Monday for the south. He will be glad to take charge of any private exhibits. The congregation is looking year. around for a new pastor.

-Charlie Sing was arrested by Special Constable Carrol yesterday on the In-Among them are the checks dian reserve. The Chinaman had whiskey in his possession. He was arraigned in the police court this morning and fore the 23rd instant. the case was continued till Wednesday.

-The Young People's Association of Central Presbyterian church discussed Imperial Federation at last night's Messrs. Hodges and Hewartmeeting. son, jr., spoke in the affirmative and Messrs. Davidson and Walkley in the negative. Next meeting January Sth. -Allan Graham, president of the B.

C. Pioneer Society, this morning handed the secretary of the Benevolent Society check for \$25, the pioneers' donation for the poor of the city. The Benevolent society is badly in need of funds, their bank account having been taxed to the utu

-W. B. Townsend is back from the east and has signed as hunter on the schooner Libbie with Cantain Fred. Hac-Mr. Townsend had, engaged to kett. M bring the new schooner Florence Smith around the cape for Captain Kelly, but at the last minute they failed to reach satisfactory terms. He says the schooner is a very fine one, about the size and build of the Arietas.

-Mr. Justice Crease this morning gave judgment on a motion by the defendant in Fletcher vs. McGillivray to dissolve an injunction granted in June last restraining the defendant or his agents from disposing of any portion of block 509, being part of the townsite of New Denver, until the trial of the ac-His lordship dismissed the aption. plication and the injunction consequently stands until the action is tried.

-The Young Men's Institute elected officers last night. President, F. J. Sehl; First Vice-President, M. Steele; second Vice-President, H. J. O'Leary: Corresponding Secretary, J. McKenna; Recording-Secretary, Thomas Deasy; Financial Secretary, Rev. J. A. Van Nevel; Treasurer, D. McDougall; Marshal, J. Swain; Inner Guard, J. Delahenty; Outer Guard, J. McDonald; Ex- licity, W. H. Mason." ecutive Committee, W. H. Harris, J. Leonard, J. Scanlan, M. Dowdall, M. Rubanick. The installation of officers will take place on the 4th of January. ard for several days. Street rumor has D. McDougall, institute deputy, will instal the officers.

-The sheriff of Tacoma has offered a the British Pacific railway enterprise. reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of S. H. The Times representatives have been un-Hart, alias Louis L. Kann, alias Louis able to see Mr. Fair in the past two Doscher, L. L. Cann, L. Hershman, S. | days, although of course only casual absconding banker of calls were made at the hotel. It is said Oppenheimer,

-C. W. Rhodes (250) beat P. T. Pat- and it proceeds to the upper region on (243) in the Hotel Victoria billiard where the vault is situated, thus doing away with the awkward job of lugging -The total proceeds of the Y. L. I. half a hundredweight of ledger upstairs concert was \$161.40; expenses, \$58.65, leaving a balance of \$102.75. The elevator was made by Wagner &

Co., of Cincinnati, O. -Two Italians quarrelled on Store street at 4 o'clock this afternoon; the quarrel ended in a fight. The one man used a knife and cut the other severely about the head and body.

charged -The case of Carruthers, with killing a Chinaman at the Say-Henry ward mill, upon which a jury were unable to agree, was this morning adjourned until the spring assizes. -At the Victoria West school exami

nation Miss Northcott, teacher, was -James Anderson, who has charge presented with an address and a handne piece of jewelry by the pupils. She winter Fair, will return this evening is severing her connection with the school

-The concert of the Arion club last night was another great success. A large -City Treasurer Kent has a large number attended. A good programme was presented, as usual. Mr. Greig: number of checks at the city hall waiting for the creditors of the corporation. the director, was presented with a handfor the some baton by the club as a token of apschool teachers' salaries. All accounts preciation of his services. against the city must be presented be-

-The steamer Burt was sold yester day to Mooney Bros. of Vancouver. The -In the police court, Charles Sing, price paid was \$2,500. The steamer whiskey in possession on the Indian re-serve, dismissed. Sing was on the E. will go to Vancouvera nd will be plac-Ed on the route to the northern islands. & N. railway track. Prosecution did Capt, Dan Mooney will have command not prove the railway track is within of her. She will, it is understood, rethe Indian reserve. The You On overceive some repairs before going on the crowding case was continued until Thursrun permanently

day morning. Ah Tah, overcrowding, withdrawn. Tah is not the right man. -We Sing, Ah Song, Lung Kee, Kee Gong and Tai Soon Chung were in the police court this morning, charged with -Scottish fisherman Robertson made not paying their peddling license. The a good fishing yesterday of Halibut and are all Chinese vegetable peddlers. Evicod, somewhere near Race Rocks lightdence was taken, but judgment was re-served, pending the decision of the Chi-Among the halibut were two veighing 195 pounds and 167 respectivenese vegetable peddling case that has ly, and were six feet in length, and as been appealed from the police court to the they were stretched in front of Christo's supreme court.

fish shop, opposite Redfern's, they afford--The "smoker" concert and suppe ed a prospect of some choice chops for which the young men of the city are One of the cod in the haul going to give to the officers and members of the lacrosse team will partake -A large number of local passengers of the spirit of "ye yuletide." There left for California by the steamer Umawill be Christmas decorations, Christmas tilla this morning. They were: Thos. carols and cold Christmas turkey. Some Hunter, M. Lichenstein, D. Mills, Dr. novelties will be introduced in the pro wife and child, John Riley, W. gramme. The affair will be a general T. McDonald, R. S. Englehardt, Mrs. "round up" of all the athletic young men of the city, and gives every prospect Jacobson and child, Miss L. Horton, R. R. Berg. wife, and child, E. Candron, of being a very enjoyable gathering. wife and child, James A. Geddes and -That droll comedian, Frank Daniels

wife, Rev. S. H. Davis and wife, A. who is to appear at the Victoria theatre to-night, is one of the most popular low -Secretary Mason of the B. C. Becomedians on the American stage, and nevolent Society issued the following ex- , has earned that distinction by good, planatory card this afternoon: "A comhard, conscientious work. His ! scenic mittee from the B. C. Benevolent Sorevival of "Little Puck" is said to ciety will be at the store on Douglas a great improvement over the old ver street (Kirk block) to-morrow (Thurssiou. Mr. Daniels has been seen Sa day) the 21st inst., from 11 a.m. till 3 many times in the character of Packp.m., to receive applications for help and ingham Giltedge that the pen splashes to distribute the Christmas provisions in endeavoring to record a new sensa from the public schools. Persons not tion which he inspires The impersonawishing to come personally will please tion is, certainly one of the drollest to send a message in writing with their adbe seen in this last decade of the cendress to the undersigned, when their tury, rich in theatrical drollery As wants will be attended to without pubusual, Mr. Daniels brings a very large supporting company, larger, in fact. -Ex-Senator James G. Fair, J. than any one he has heretofore sur-Angus, and Herbert Clarke, of San rounded himself with A number of Francisco, have been guests at the Drioright, new songs will be given during Mr. Daniels' engagement here. linked the name of the well-known Calicomedian, has a new coster song, which fornia millionaire, first in the trio, with will be heard here for the first time

it is called "My Old Dutch." Daniels rendition of these songs, made famous by Chevalier in London, are said to be on all money he made. Was not this true to the life. enough to stop any man from investing THE MARKETS

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SINGLE TAX DISCUSSED Believers in the Principle of a Land Tax Only

GATHER FOR BUSINESS LAST NIGHT Rousing Addresses by Earnest Men-The

Preposterousness of Trades License Exposed - Diguity of Labor; Arrogance of Wealth.

There was a fair attendance at the public meeting of the Single Tax Club held in the council chamber of the city the to hall last night. Single tax publications the dark ages. (Applause.) were distributed throughout the hall, and J Alex. Cohen asked those in the aua large number passed the time perusdience who opposed Single Tax to give their views. He spoke of the growth ing them till the meeting was called to of the Single Tax club. That club had

At 8.15 President Howell of the Single succeeded in getting part of the improvement tax removed. Tax club took the chair. There were among the audience at the time the mayor and several of the aldermen, besides many prominent citizens of Victoria. But the main part of the audience ciple because they did not believe in was composed of either members of the the name. The term Single Tax was Single Tax club or advocates of its principles.

on land. That was not a tax properly President Howell said it had been despeaking. A tax was something that a ided to bring forward three resolutions person had no option in refusing, and These bearing on the municipal act. was worth money. Land belonged to men in common, and when an individual esolutions embodied the most vital noints connection with municipal matters. kept apart a piece of land for himself Under the present act men who were he was taking it from the community, not responsible had a part in its framand in paying a so-called tax he was ing. The legislators from Cariboo, Naonly paying a rental back to the comnaimo and other points had it in their munity, to whom the land rightly be power to say what should be the govlonged. ernment of the city, who should be taxed The chairman asked if the resolution and how they should be taxed. This

should be called. There was only one was against the fundamental principles of popular government. The Single Tax dissenting voice. B. H. West proposed and spoke to the club' invited free and open discussion on second resolution, which read as folthe subject W. G. Cameron then moved "that in lows: "That in the opinion of this meeting the opinion of this meeting the municipal the property qualification for mayor and act should be amended so as to make aldermen should be abolished.' it compulsory to exempt all improvements from taxation; and that the system He said the best qualifications a man of taxing useful trades and industries by could have for office were his mental and

trades licenses be abolished." He said there were many bad and pathies were naturally with the working good points in the present charter. A man, being a worker himself; but if, in

great many members of the legislature the case of two men running for office. one rich, the other a workman, the richer did not pay any attention to the municipal act. The matter fell into the hands of a few who were interested in municipal government. Other cities had found necessary to have special acts; as men. Sir John Macdonald was a leader Vancouver and Westminster. He favor- of men, and yet he was not worth \$500 ed a special act, since under the general in real estate, free from incumbrances. municipal act a clause might be inserted | The late premier could not have held a by one municipality that would be detrinental to another. The people would have a chance to speak under the special act: under the general municipal act the who had not \$500 worth of real estate citizens had little or nothing to say. Imfrom holding seats at the council board. provements should not be taxed at all; It said nothing about the notorious liar. the present 50 per cent. exemption was a step in the right direction. Nanaimo exempted improvements; why not Victoria? the municipal act permitted the libertine, To tax improvements was to tax indus- drunkard and debauchee to sit at the try. 'The citizens' committee had report- council board if he had \$500 and exed in favor of exemption. The speaker cluded a man of mental attainments and asked them to consider a man with \$25,-000 capital coming to Victoria. If he went into business he had to pay the city and government over \$260 a year, | legislation, and he trusted that the day and he was taxed 3-4 of one per cent. | was not far distant when class legislation



period to which it belongs, on account of the labor, etc., necessary, for a successful cauvass, be it therefore "Resolved, that the 'abolition of the

ward system is desirable, and that elections take place in the form of proportional representation, which will prevent the board of aldermen being elected (on-The trouble was tirely) by any organization or party, or by the exertion of undue influe that there appeared to be no opposition He looked at his watch and said the to the Single Tax idea. He again in hour was growing too late to go into vited to the platform 'any opponents the full discussion of the question. The Many people did not endorse the prinward system was a bad one; it enabled men who had friends in a certain portion a misnomer. It was produced to abolish of the city to get into office. whole electorate voted these office astaxes altogether. The tax was to be put pirants would be elected to stay at home.

If a well organized body in this city existed, even though it were far in the minorily, it could elect all it candidates. He stated that the Ayr system of clection was a good one, but the time was short, and he thought the meeting had better adjourn, as to explain this system of election would require more time than they had at their disposal.

The motion of adjournment was put and the meeting broke up at 10, to meet at some future date to discuss the third resolution.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

The Week's News of the Great Okanagan Country.

Vernon, B. C., Dec. 19 .- Snow has evidently come to stay, having fallen even earlier than last year and to a greater depth. There is about 13 inches on the level. Weather, however, continues mild and open. Sleighing could not be better.

man mentally the superior, he would Merchants report good holiday trade vote for him. The brilliant men in the already and there is evidently no scarciarena of Canadian politics were poor ty of money in the district. Quite an enjoyable time is in view at Christmas. The Methodists will have their Christmas tree on Saturday, the 23rd, and the seat at the board of the Victoria council. Presbyterians on Monday (Christmas The present municipal act prohibited day). It is regretted by many that the ministers of religion, criminals and men sects should hold aloof from one another in matters of this kind; a combined entertainment would be' much better appreciated and make a far better showing. (Hear, hear.) Moralists had said that The Church of England congregation will give a two nights' concert at dates not yet fixed, between Christmas and

New Year. A social was given by the Presbyterians at Okanagan mission on Friday last, and moral character because he had not \$500 an "At Home" at Enderby by the Methworth of real estate. This was a prinodists at Enderby on the same day.

The entertainment given by the Odd Fellows on Monday and Tuesday last, in which Miss Sara Lord Bailey took would be entirely swept out of the land. prominent part (and the bulk of the pro-

The Mining Review, lately published

at Okanagan Falls-the "proposed" town

-has suspended. Mr. Mathison, who has

been printing it for the proprietors, left

is reported that Mr. Stuart has purchas-

ed the outfit and will remove it to some

point more likely to make a town in the

spring, either Fairview or Boundary

Grippe has still a firm hold of many

Election matters are quiet. Mr. Ful-

ler, of the Hudson Bay Company, will

probably be our next mayor by acclama-

tion. No aldermanic candidates have

yet shown up. A likely quintette would

be Messrs. McGowen, Crowell, Arm-

strong, Birnie and Corvell. For the

provincial election there will be more

rivalry, two opposition candidates having

The public school building, which was

to have been concluded last August, is

already expressed willingness to enter.

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the 15th of November, accompanied by a young man who is evidently his son, and light complexion and of a Jewish ing, may be significant. cast of countenance. He is wanted for embezzling \$30,000 from the Buckley bank. He has been defrauding his creditors in Canada and the United States mounted by S. Whittaker. for a quarter of a century.

-True Blue lodge gave a concert in Temperance hall last night. A well se- ick street and Esquimalt road, a Woodlected musical programme was presented. the numbers of which were, instrumental selections, Mr. Kettle, Miss Kettle and Mr. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Parfitt; Miss Haughton, Miss Braden and Mr. Proctor: vocalists, Miss Hattie Nicholas, Miss Humber, Miss Anderson, Messrs. Richardson, Grant, Row- The machine was found hidden away unlands, Wells, Snyder, Thomas and Rus- der a doorstep. The thief is supposed sell, and Master Bennie Nicholas; club | to be in jail. swinging Miss Hattie Bachelor; recitations, Miss Gertrude Furnival, Miss Beatrice Jobin and Master Thomas Furni-A laughable farce entitled "Fun val. in a Lunatic Asylum" was appreciated.

The characters were represented by W. G. Furnival, J. Graham, J. Braden, jr., Wm. Snyder and Henry Hume. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

zaar opened at noon to-day in Philhar- made for the mineral right. The vein The ladies in charge had | is said to be very rich. hall. monie a choice luncheon ready and there were many visitors. At 2 the sale of work | thedral branch of the Canadian Church began. The stalls were very nearly Union, Rev. Mr. Scholefield read a paarranged; the decorations were artistic. To-night a musical treat is in store for | mon Prayer." It had its origin, accordthose who attend the bazaar. The pro 'ing to the paper, in Gallican times, and gramme is as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. | was used by English Christians when Day; solo (with violin obligato), "The St. Augustine landed in Eugland. " Mrs. D. R. Harris; solo, "When Dove. I'm Big I'll be a Soldier," Mr. Booth; tableau, "Picture gallery of court -beauties in the time of Charles II."; solo, Dream's Sorrow, Mrs. Mackenzie; tab- | the ones. After supper they gathered leau (statuary) "Faith, Hope and Char- in the auditorium of the church, and ity"; recitation, Miss Powell; tableau, "Three scenes from Fairyland": solo, "Non e ver," Mrs. Schwengers; violin solo, Mr. E. Wolff; frieze of statuary; solo, Mr. Warlock; tableau, "The Muses": God Save the Queen.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-Arthur C. Charlton married last evening Linda, daughter of Robert Knott, -Mrs. J. M. Ellis delivered her second

last evening -The children of the Victoria West Methodist church enjoyed their Christmas | an easy matter. The elevator is operated tree last evening.

-The Y. P. L. A. of St. Andrew's a knob brings the elevator with the books Presbyterian church held a concert last to the level of the desk. Another touch

Buckley, Washington. He is a German | that Mr. Fair had a lengthy conference Jew, but denies it. He left Backley on with Premier Davie yesterday morning. His visit, Mr. Rithet's presence in San Francisco, and the fact that noon of the about 21 years of age, of slight build 30th day of December is fast approach-(From Thursday's Daily.) (

-One of the largest panthers ever shot in this neighborhood has just been trict. -Rev. D. MacRae has removed from

mutton and creamery butter brought in 57 King's road to the corner of Freder-Flour bine cotage.

Salem Oglivie's (Hungarian).... Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)... -Hotel Victoria billiard tournamen last night E. Pauline (250) beat Mr. Al-Premier Three Star..... len (238). Mr. Francis plays against Mr. Knight this evening. lon -A girl's bicycle stolen from George Royal Simpson's house, has been recovered. Oats, per ton Barley, per ton Middlings, per ton
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-Municipal Local Improvement will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Diocesan and Scientific Society to-night. The society meets in the board of trade building at 8.

-John Sandercock, shoemaker, of 43 Quadra street, claims that he has dis-covered gold on the harbor front, Esqui-Straw, per bale.... Dnions, per ID..... Eggs, Island, per doz..... malt. The claim is on Imperial govern-The Reformed Episcopal church ba- ment property. An application has been

Sutter, Island roll, (2 Ibs)... New Zealand Creamery, per D.... "Creamery, per 3 Ibs.... "American, per B. retail.... Hafns, American, per D. "Canadian, pe -At the meeting of Christ Church Caper on the "History of the Book of Com-Bacon. "Long clear, per lb..... Shoulders, per lb..... Lard, per fb.... Meats-Beef, per lb... Sides, per lb. -Three hundred children attended the

annual Christmas gathering of the First Sides, per Ib.... Mutton, per Ib.... Pork, fresh, per Ib..... Presbyterian church Sunday school last night. A supper was first given the lit-prizes were presented by Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mr. Meston. There were class moked halibut and solo singing competitions.

Cod, per ID..... " (Nfd), per ID..... Small fish.... -T. Sorby, architect, went up to Vanmelts, per D..... couver last evening to superintend the fitting of a book elevator in the branch Sturgeon, per fb.... Herring (Labrador), per doz..... "(smoked) " Bastern oysters, Tresh, per quart.... of the Bank of British Columbia in that town. This is the only book elevator in the province, and is a novelty in bank Fruits-Apples, per ID.....

appurtenances. It resembles a small Oranges passenger elevator; has tastefully exe-(Australian) Lemons, California, 'per doz...... (Australian) lecture on phrenology at Institute hall cuted brass ornamental railings and is so fitted as to render the handling of pon-Bananas, per doz. Pine apples, apiece

derous ledgers and other bulky volumes Grapes by hydraulic power. A light touch on Musk melons

> The N. P. steamship Tacoma received very rough treatment on her last voyage from here to Yokohama. Two days out she ran into a gale which lasted 12 days. ' Purser Donaldson and the chief engineer had their heads hurt and several of the crew ribs broken.

(Riverside) per doz.....

Codina's Terrible Confession.

London, Dec. 20 .- A Barcelona dispatch says Jose Codina, anarchist, who was lately arrested, has confessed that always collected. (Hear. hear.) Why he was the perpetrator of the dynamite explosion that occurred in the Lyceo theatre there on the night of November 7th, ried men. (Cheers.) 'He trusted that soting the electorate does not obtain just when upwards of thirty persons were this subject of trade license and representation, and many good men rekilled.

British Columbia? The license A Short Summary Covering Articles Prothe local merchants. Travellers from other provinces could not be legally Trade has been brisk during the week taxed. The tax was general, no matter on account of the approach of the holihow large or how small the business. days. The dealers have received sup-This was unfair, and prevented many plies of turkeys and geese from the dissmall traders from going into business. The only changes in prices have The speaker also thought all taxes large. (Hear, hear.) Two of the greatbeen in American cheese and bacon; both should be collected at one time, and not of which have gone down. The frozen piecemeal, as at present. William Marchant seconded the resoluby the Arawa, found ready purchasers,

He believed in the principles of. tion. Single Tax. In details he might differ from other believers. There were many people Single Taxers who did not know He understood by Single Tax exemption from taxation, land excepted. All taxes should be removed from improvements. By taxing improvements enterprise was taxed. If a city was to grow it must have enterprise. Wealth counted for much, but enterprise more. Vancouver and Victoria were compared. Vancouver was an enterprising and poorer city, and Victoria was a less enterprising but richer city. This could be said without disparagement to Victoria. To tax improvements was to tax the and made the idler rich by his work. Fire protection and police protection and ages. Taxing trades kept many from entering ages the poor had gradually Who paid the taxes? It was generally ally be paid. Every merchant, trader, in fact, every resident of Victoria, paid a license. The trade tax was general, and fell as heavily upon the rich concerns as upon the poor traders. Why not tax the lawyers and the physicians. (Laugh-If it was fair to charge a merchant ter. who offered his wares for sale. they should charge the professional man who offered his professional knowledge for coin. The school or poll tax was the most-

idiotic, unjust, ridiculous thing any one ever heard of A rich man in city worth over \$50.000 and his employe who is paid a few dollars a week pay the same sum. Had not the absurdities of this unequal once a rebellion in England because a wealth tax collector had insulted the daughter of Wat Tyler, and who knew what might happen hear ? Could the tax be collected from Chinese? If they did not pay it it could not be collected. The

tax could always be put on land and voice heard. were the ladies not taxed? They earned tion:

(Cheers.) A man should be taken for ceeds). was a social success, but did no what he was mentally and morally result in any great financial help to the tem was also wrong. It bore only on dependent of his property qualification. lodge, the expenses being heavy. He should be respected for his high at-Mrs. Dewdney and Miss Rosie leave tainments and his morals. The Single for the coast this week where they will Tax men were regarded as cranks. spend a few weeks with the lieutenant-(Cries of No! no!) Whether they were governor. so regarded it mattered not; they were A very pleasant invitation dance was working for the interest of humanity at held at the Kalemalka hotel on Thursday

noral capabilities. The speaker's sym-

the moral man was the best man; yet

ciple of the dark ages; this was

born and died in poverty, and who was Bobby Burns? (Cheers.) Was he a capitalist? No. What was he? poor man, but one of the greatest that ever trod the earth. This exclusion clause in the municipal act was a farce. Who was the founder of the Christian religion? Was he not Jesus Christ, a man of superhuman knowledge? And yet if Christ were to come to earth again he would not be allowed to take a seat at the council board. (Loud applause and cheers.) Christ never had a property qualification of \$500. Who produced all the wealth of the world? It was the workingman, and the capitalist would be as naught without labor.

est men the world had produced were

Mr. Berridge seconded the resolution. The property qualification was a ridicworker and to permit the idler, the land ulous idea. The Single Tax was not tax owner, to go free. (Hear, hear.) If at all. Single Tax was simply the deany one ought to be taxed it was the struction of landlordism. The landlord idler. Otherwise the worker was taxed had hitherto pocketed the "unearned increment," and he would continue to do so if the laws were not changed. The just finished and will be occupied at the education gave an added value to land was originally taken by violence, land. They all indirectly affected it. and that which was taken by violence Licenses were relics of the departed could be retaken by violence. The Single (Hear, hear.) If a place could be Tax club did not advocate violence. found in the museum, he would like a wished peaceful methods. The speaker few licenses kept there. (Laughter.) If referred to the invasion and conquest to tax trade was to obtain a revenue of England by William the Conqueror, and only \$22,000 was obtained by this and alluded to it as an instance of viosystem it was a failure as a revenue lence in dividing up confiscated estates producer. Perhaps it was a protection. among his followers. In the course of business. But Victoria was not the only poorer generation after generation. Laws city in British Columbia, and if traders | in all countries had been made in favor were driven away from Victoria they of the landlords. The speaker referred might go over to the mainland. He saw to the government of the United States, that Ald. Munn had introduced a resolu- and said it was chiefly composed of caption favoring a vote for every tax payer. italists, in fact, there were only four workmen in, congress. The greater nurthought that the owner of land did. That i ber of legislators were bankers. This was not so; it was the user of the land, | was not government by the people, but for out of revenue only could taxes re- government of the capitalist by the capitalist and for the capitalist. (Cheers.) Reference was made to the speech of Abraham Lincoln, who asserted that capital would never have existed had it not been for labor. Labor existed long before capital, but the inverted or-

der was the rule now. Chairman Howell asked the mover of the third resolution to address the meeting. Before doing so he would like to hear advocates of property qualification There were shouts for Ald. Munn and Mr. Wilson.

These gentlemen did not respond. Chairman Howell said in the city of Birmingham there were many councillors who had not property qualification, tax, which existed in England centuries and several rich men could not get on the ago, been done away with. There was council board notwithstanding their The chairman put the question.

There was a general cry of "aye." Alex. Wilson-"No." A Voice-Put him out. Mr. Wilson's was the only dissenting

J. A. Cohen moved the third resolu-"Whereas under the present system of

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Two weddings are announced at Enderby at or about New Year, for one of them invitations are already out. E. C. Thompson sustained severe in

juries by falling against a hot stove last week, but is now getting around again The building to be used as a curling and skating rink has been completed for some time, but the proprietors have failed to secure a solid bed for the ice. It is possible a concrete floor will have to be laid as at first intended.

It is understood steps will be taken to form a rural municipality at Okanagan Mission, immediately after the holidays.

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The Candida's Cargo.

There is one more salmon ship to be loaded with this year's pack, the Harold, now in Esquimalt dock. The Candida completed her cargo yesterday and will probably sail this evening. Her cargo consists of 50,316 cases of salnon, 26 drums of oil from the Fraser River Oil Refinery Co.; 46 boxes of soap; 40 cases of champagne; 70 bars of iron; 6 bars of steel; 4 iron safes; 52 bundles of steel and 2 bundles of iron the total value of which is \$249,523. With the exception of 1,625 cases of Empress brand, all the salmon was shipped by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. It was as follows: 4,465 cases W. U. 53 Dominion brand, D-O; 446 D., D. 376 W. D. O.; 683 H. D. O.; 436 H. D.; 1,924 L. U.; 2,484 D., U.; 1,396 C. E. U.; 4.619 H.; 85 H. U.; 5,000 Maple Leaf brand; 5,000 Worlock Package Co.; 4,000 P. S. & Co., U.; 5,000 Wellington Package Company; 1,036 Laidlaw Co.; 621 W. K.; 1,120 "H. I.": 1,064 "C."; 176 C. E.; 141 S.: 2.900 C.E.C .: 1,625 Empress brand; total value, \$247,795.

