the particulars of the Hudompany's sale of furs has not eived, the cablegrams receiv sufficient information to warvners of schooners coming to sion that drastic measures taken if the industry which much to Victoria is to be put

representative interviewed of the owners of schooners learned that all were fully to pursue a different policy adopted during the last two or They will wait for particusale before doing anything dethey are determined that if ters leave port this year, it der such conditions as prevailten years ago, when dividends

time skins could be produced an five dollars, while now the ges fully nine dellars. This ference was brought about by sed prices paid to Indians and by providing the vessels kind of luxuries and by payprices to the cooks and othrs of the crews.

rred although skins sold for

21 schooners of the 64 belong-Victoria fleet, have left port equal to those of last year, and they will escape the effects of economical measures which intend to adopt. A member which is heavily interested in stated that it was more pable that the captains would structions to proceed to the st and offer the Indians not \$2 a skin. No bounties or are to be offered, and the \$2 a skin. ill be plainly told that no adill be made on these prices. would be outfitted along the pted by owners of merchanto such luxuries as jams and sins and currants and canned every description will be prothe crews of the schooners satisfied with such fare as is the better class of sailing veswages of the captains and have to be materially reduced. will compel the owners to e sending their schooners out. gate loss this year will amount \$200,000, and they would be krupt in a short time if this

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protest Against the Return of Mr. Poupore, Member for Pontiac, Aband ned.

Will Support the School Settlement and Premier Laurier's Gener I Policy.

Mr. Borden I jured in an Accide tonth Inter Colonial To-Day.

ottawa, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The proagainst Mr. Poupore, M.P. for tiac, has been abandoned and the ion dismissed. Mr. Poupore is in of Laurier's school policy and

sterday afternoon Hon. Mr. Tarte ed the following telegram from Beaugrand of Montreal: nd see me before I die." Mr. for Montreal at once. The f public works and the editor Patrie were very warm friends many years. ugh for many years a victim of

health and frequently compelled to a tropical climate, Mr. Beaugrand ecome identified with all forward ents in the French province. tly he attracted the eyes of the inion, on account of his deattitude against clerical ennts in the political arena. Like esteemed Archbishop Mgr. was leader of the opposing Beaugrand has been stricken just at the opening of a great n Quebec, between the clericals

dian national tribute to Queen in commemoration of her long eficial reign is talked of. The have the mayors of all the the Dominion constitute an e committee, with Lord Aber-chairman to arrange for the n of any necessary funds and sposal. The mayor of each city. chairman of the local committee

work without leave hereafter, will the days of their absence decucted rossly abused, it is said.

rol Aberdeen has received many reand telegrams from all parts of the
try in reference to the Indian re-

promptly and hearthy reantial contribution from Canada The railroads report that there will be therefore be fairly expected. a large exodus from Ontario to the West-

Borden will go back to the capimorrow, and other ministers of an Indian famine relief fund. The city enquiry will be here by

railway accident near Dorches-Borden, minister of militia, badly injured and one passenger

MADAME MODJESKA

Absence.

Francisco, Jan. 26.-Madame ska appeared last night in "Magat the Baldwin theatre after an e of over a year and a half from age. She has entirely recovered paralytic stroke, from which

RETURNING TO PRISON.

er Agrees to Return to Prison at Stillwater.

vater, Minn., Jan. 26.-A decidmusual phase of prison life has veloped. In June, 1888, Albert sentenced from Stears for life for murder in the secdegree. On the petition of the judge and jury Governor Nelson rwards commuted the term to fouryears and Blanse was paroled in on a farm near Blue Earth City. well. roke the parole in the following er by running away. Several r by running away. Several dinner pill; assis ago Warden Wolfer received a ache, 25 cents. from him from New Orleans in offered to return to prison Transportation was sent unaccompanied. He has seven

AGO RESIDENCES BURNED. Were Forced to Flee From the

Flames in Scant Attire. Jan. 25 .- The four-story of Charles J. Barnes, 2238 street, was destroyed by fire ock this morning. Mr. Barnes w York, and Mrs. Barnes and rvants were asleep in the house fire broke out. With the merbelow zero they were forced to

ager of the American Book Company or years he had been collecting rare and valuable books and his library is to have been one of the finest in the United States. This was entirely destroyed and with the damage to the building and furniture will make the loss over \$200,000. The neighborhood is one of the most aristocratic in the city and the fire caused much excitement. Neighbors rushed into the street poorly clad and offered Mrs. Barnes all the assistance possible. On account of bitter cold and a high wind the firemen worked at great disadvantage. At 3 o'clock the fire spread to the residence of A. H. Cohen at 2240. Abraham Cohen, who is ill with typhoid fever, was carried from his home to the residence of A. B. Adams, opposite. A large portion of the contents of the Cohen residence was carried into the street and saved The damage here is estimated at \$15, 000. The fire originated in the Barnes residence from the electric light wires, which had been crossed. The losses are

fully covered by insurance.

North Ontario and East Simcoe. Formerly Tory, Safe for the Liberals.

Manitoba School Question Will Not. be Discussed in the Quebec Election.

Cannington, Jan. 25.—The North On the south side of Market, nearly opposite tario Patrons have approved of the the fire is ablaze, and the firemen have candidature of D. Graham, Graham was the Patron candidate in June last gest drygoods house in America. against McGillivray, the latter being unseated. Graham, without awaiting ders the work of the firemen more difthe action of a convention by either the Liberals or Patrons, issued a circular announcing his candidature. He has been endorsed by both Liberals and Patrons. North Ontario would be safe to win under existing circumstances, the Liberals with a strong candi-

but with Graham as a representa-Ottawa, Jan. 25.-North mario and East Simcoe, of the three Ontario sents now opened, are considered safest for

St. John, N.B., Jan. 25.—C. J. Osman, Independent supporter of the Mitchell government, was elected to the legislature on Saturday by a majority of three over J. L. Peck, the regular nominee of the Conservatives. Peck offered an independent support to the government, but the ministers supported Osman. Toronto, Jan. 25.—The World's Mont-

real correspondent says he has informanors have cordially responded to will formally declare that the previncial people. excellency's invitation for their co- legislature will be at once dissolved. ion and support. Similarly, bank. Election day, according to the corresto the Governor-General's request of calling the school question to his aid they receive and transmit to him in appealing to the electorate. He will ons to the general fund. A fight it out on provincial questions alone.

Borden, although injured in the ern gold fields in the spring, Rossland nt, is continuing his journey to will be the objective point for a large proportion. The city council this afternoon opened

will subscribe. The city will present to the Queen a congratulatory address in a casket of B., on the Intercolonial to-day, Canadian gold and silver, made in Can-

> Henry T. Ince, barrister, died as the result of injuries received by slipping on the sidewalk.

The World this morning prints a somewhat sensational story about the indicacars, on the Stage After a Long tions of free milling gold ore being found by means of a diamond drill in the Don Valley, Ont., at a depth of 1,300 feet. Port Elgin, Jan. 25 .- James Rowland. ex-M.P., and one of the oldest residents

of Bruce county, died last night aged 87. Montreal, Jan. 25.-Editor Tardiveal, of La Verite, was committed on Saturday to stand trial for the alleged libelling of Dr. Frechette, the Canadian poet. Winnipeg, Jan. 25.-William Tisdale, D.L.S., was lost in a storm in southern Manitoha and his frozen body was found this afternoon near his house. The weather is very severe.

When your blood is pure, rich and nour-ishing for nerves and muscles. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes, exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood 1895, employment being found for pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be

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WORKMAN DECAPITATED.

Fell from a Platform on to Connecting Rod of an Engine. Joliet, Ill., Jan. 26.—An unparalleled accident occurred at the Illinois Steel Company's plant, whereby Nelson Johnson was decapitated. He was employed in the rod mill and falling from a high platform his head came in contact with the edge of the platform and the connecting rod of the engine cut his head off. The first thing that his fellow employes below knew of the acci-dent was when the head tumbled into their midst. The eyes were then mov-ing and the tongue was drawing into

the mouth. scant attire to save their lives, id named Kity was overcome by and was carried out by the fire-Mr. Barnes is the western man-

Big Fire Takes Possession of Business Portion of the City This Morning.

Wanamaker's Drygoods Store, Among the Places That are Damaged

and Water.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.—The big- is charged. gest fire that has visited this city in years is now raging in the block bounded by 13th, Juniper, Marko and Filbert

the basement of Hanscomb Bros. big gro-cery store at 1317 Market street. The Reports Sent out Regarding Famine 2:20 llames quickly jumped to Bennet's restaurant on the east and the big umbrella store of Hirsch Bros. on the west. All the buildings were six stories high and nothing but the walls are standing. The cloak store of Blum Bros., adjoining Hirsch Bros. is now on fire, and can-not be saved. The flames communicated to the eight story building of Dunlap Bros., fancy painters 1316 and 1318 Filbert street. The roof and tower of John Wanamaker's big drygoods store on turned their attention to saving the bigweather is bitterley cold and this renficult. A general alarm has been sent in, but there are several small fires in other parts of the city and the entire depart

ment cannot be got together as yet.

10 a.m.—At this hour the fire in Wanamaker's is confined to the Market street end and unless something unforseen occurs the flames will do comparatively little damage to that immense structure. The big ornamental tower at the 13th and Market streets corner of the store is completely gutted. The tower contained a handsome clock and a chime of bells. These fell with a great crash through to and Juniper streets was filled with city dian famine sufferers.

to an Associated Press reporter at 9:30 elsewhere where the shortness of the a.m.: "The fire is confined to the Mar-ket street end of the store, and 3 hours plentiful and means and measures for after the firemen are out of the place, the relief of the hungry are pronounced seven-eighths of the store will be ready adequate where needed business." Mr. Wanamaker was the the movements of his employes. In the hands full confining the flames to the came. They were prepared, he said, to block in which the fire originated. At spend five lakhs of rupees for relief in his territory. structures, some of immense size, had

9 o'clock two firemen were hurt by a the Maharajah as to the situation, addfalling wall. 11 a.m.—The fire is now under control, reach nearly \$3,000,000.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 26.—The Economy in darkness last night.

New York, Jan. 26.—Three alarms
were turned in shortly after 9 o'clock this morning for a fire in a five story brick building at 27 and 29 Pearl

street. Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 26.-The whole business portion of Pacific Junction, Iowa, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The blaze started in a grocery and altogether about 22 or 23 buildings were destroyed, including the Pacific hotel and Odd Fellows' Hall.

OFF FOR CHINA.

Toronto Preacher To Engage in Mission ary Work.

Lewiston, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Evangelisi H. Clarence Ramsey, of Toronto, preached a farewell sermon on Sunday evening to a large congregation at the rooms in Moss Hall, and departed Monday for China to engage in missionary work.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED. Man and Wife Who Had a Little Mint of Their Own.

New York, Jan. 25.-Henry Barnard and his wife Charlotte were arrested to-day at their home in West Forty-fourth street, and committed to jail in default

said Mr. Bagg, that Barnard had no scruples in passing the counterfeits in the same stores over and over again Barnard's house was searched and in it was found an extensive counterfeiting plant, consisting of antimony, tin, copper plating apparatus, files and about \$25 in bad coins. Mrs. Barnard was arrested charged with being connizant of her husband's criminal proceedings. The two children of the couple were placed in charge of the Gerry society.

FOOTBALL ILLEGAL.

Bill Recommended the Legislature Prohibiting the Game.

Three Million Will Not Cover the Damage Done by the Fire and Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—Among the bills recommended for passage to the house is one making it unlawful to play football in the state. The same nittee reported favorably on a bill prohibiting the wearing of hats at public gatherings where an admission fee

in Some States Were Exaggerated.

The Plague Continues its Dreadful Ravages in the City of Bombay.

dia says since the busenic plague has 'tween decks without consustration of the fact that he surf boats orities there have been 9835 deaths from could not be used for the landing orities there have been 9835 deaths from could not be used for the landing orities there have been 9835 deaths from could not be used for the landing of the groups. orities there have been 0835 deaths from the pestilence in this city. The paper also says the humber of deaths which occurred in Bombay in excess of the from the ship's bow to the rocks and average death rate within the last five when it was found a landing could be years may safely be attributed to the effected in this way the disembarka-

Jubulpore to the Chronicle regarding was safe to retain the women, children the Indian famine says: "Relief measures were neglected in the central provinces throughout 1896. The last statistics up to the end of October gives as vious ten years, 82,388, exclusive of Commander Holland ordered the landcholera cases. Most of this excess is ing of the troops to be stopped, and ordue to famine."
A Standard dispatch from Nice says

the basement. At 9 a.m., the roof of that a strong committee of English and order we the building, which covers the large American residents has been formed icpline. block bounded by Chestnut, Market, 13th there to raise a relief fund for the In- were heeled over to an angle of 50 de-

the scene early this morning, before the high wind carried the flames across Market street from the building in which the fire originated, to his store. At the pre-ports that have been sent out to Engage at time the employees number 4,200 and the United States of the acute of the mere in this fearly and the United States of the acute of the mere in this fearly are reported. The French officials and inhabit-As many of the men in this famine said to exist in the Southern Ma- ed. The French officials and inhabitarmy of employees as were of use in harshtra states have been exaggerated, ship wrecked people every assistance the store. The admirable precautions, A scarcity of grain does, indeed, prevail possible. structure made necessary, made region, but the people there were able work of the trained fire to escape want by migrating, most of brigade effective. Mr. Wanamaker said them to the fertile Kanion plains and

The Maharajah, in an interview with the Associated Press representative on least concerned man in the great the Associated Press representative on crowd, as he quietly went from one part the prospects of his people escaping starthe establishment to another directing vation, said his state expected a famine every five years and were, therefore, not meanwhile the firemen were having their, taken unawares or unprovided when it

The British resident was also inter been completely gutted. Shortly after viewed and confirmed the statement of ing that the relief organization was most efficient and that the difficulties from although it is still burning fiercely on famine and of securing and distributing weather covers all the country from Filbert street. About thirty buildings were destroyed and the money loss will ines. The resident summed up his change in the temperature during the views as follows: "My observation has change in the temperature during the been, in traveling over the whole west-Light and Power Company's plant was ern country, that the famine is not sev-destroyed by fire, causing a loss of ere there, though it may increase to-\$150,000. As a result the city was wards June. But in the districts in

of a single death from starvation."

The official report from the governorgeneral of the famine outlook in India says that from one to three inches of rain has fallen in the Punjaub, except in the Delhi district, and light showers elsewhere. There is a slight fall in prices in Northern Punjamb, while else-

where they are stationary.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail says: The actual number of deaths from the plague is double the loose official estimate and the malady is spreading slowly, but surely. There are daily reports of fresh

CONSUMPTION COMMUNICABLE.

St. Louis Follows the Action Taken by New York Health Officers. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26-Following the recent action of the New York Board or Health, the St. Louis health board has declared consumption a communicable disease and resolved that ordinances shall provide for proper fumigation of rooms in which consumption patients have been confined and in which they have died. have died.

"My daughter, when recovering from his feet badly frozen. They will have to be amputated. The work of clearing from pain in the back and hips." writes the down town streets of snow has been Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. "Af- abandoned on account of the intense and his wife Charlotte were arrested to day at their home in West Forty-fourth street, and committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail, charged by United States secret service agents with counterfeiting ellver coins. Secret Service Agent Bagg says Barnard is an expert counterfeiter, and that he has been passing his worthless coins in small shops on the West side for several weeks. His imitation of United States coins were so good,

When the British-Indian Proopship Warren Hastings Was on the Hocks.

The Men To k Their Respectiev Positions and Awaited Orders.

Much Difficulty Experienced. Landing Troops and the Meu's Families.

Daily Telegraph from Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, published to-day
land of Mauritius, published to-day
furnishes particulars re the Britishwas biterly cold. The mercury stood at 2.20 a.m. it was pitch dark and tor-rents of rain were falling. She had on board soldiers and crew to the number

of 1232 men in addition to a number of women and children, families of the Guthrie, Oklahoma, the worst blizzard married men of the military forces. for years raged, the thermometer falling When the ship struck the troops were ordered to retire from the upper deck, to which they flocked on the first alarm, and fall in below. This they did promptly and the most perfect discipline prevailed, although the men were fully conscious of the danger they were Bombay, Jan. 25 .- The Times of In- in: They were quickly mustered on the

the Warren Hastings were lowered tion of the seldiers was commenced at London, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from 4 o'clock, Commander Holland hoping 't the steamship was soon found to be heeling over rapidly and everyone was ordered to the upper deck, danger from dered the women and children and sick persons to be landed immediately. This order was obeyed with admirable dis-Before 5 o'clock grees starboard and the boats were all firemen and members of Wanamaker's The special reporter of the Associated swept away. Good swimmers were then fire brigade. Mr. Wanamaker was on Press, who is traveling through the fam-

Who are Burning Lots of Coal and Bringing Out Winter lothing.

Cold Wave Covers the Country Between Pennsylvania and the Rockies.

and day

New York, Jan, 26,-Local Weather Observer Dunn says there is no break in the cold wave and this morning zero weather covers all the country from Pennsylvania westward to the Rocky last twenty-four hours except that it has become colder in the gulf states, warmer over the lower lake regions, New England states and Canada, Light which I have travelled I have not heard snow is reported from eastern sections of Canada and at Galveston, Texas.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 20. -The weather bureau ordered storm signals up all along the Atlantic coast from New York city to Eastport. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25 .- The cold wave has been abated generally over the state. The minimum temperature during the last forty-eight hours was 13 be' w. Tre wind has moderated. There was but little snow in Nebraska. Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 26. Last night was the coldest of the year, 18 below. The Missouri river is frozen

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—The mininum thermometer was 23 this morning. This is the official observation at the Washburn observatory. The phenomon is that while ice is a foot thick in some places in the local lakes, other places are open. Nothing like it has been known here before.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Only one death from cold has been reported to the police up to noon, that of Fred A. Busch five years old, who succumbed to exposure. The ambulance, however, were kept busy conveying people to the hospitals with feet and hands frozen. George Grant was found in a freight car near North street almost dead, with

were driven from shore by the high westerly wind and swept eastward in greatsheets. As far as the eye could reach, from north to south, the phenomenon was observed. At times this vapor would roll upward in coiling masses not unlike that seen in geyser regions, and the remark was frequently heard, "ther lake is boiling to-day. Windows of residences fronting on the lake were filled most of the day with people who never seemed to tire of watching the beautiful

and ever-changing scene. The cold wave struck Chicago harder to-day than either yesterday or the day before, going materialy under the lowest point of Sunday, when the record for 25 years was broken. At 7 a.m. today the signal service reported the tem-perature 20 degrees below zero, with no relief in sight. At 8 the temperature was exactly the same. The heavy fog which enveloped the down town district made the cold dangerous. Frozen fingures, noses and ears were common occur-London, Jan. 27.-A dispatch to the ances, and numerous cases of a more

ern New York indicate that the mercur appears that when she ran ashore at dropped below zero in many exposed

St. Louis, Jan. 25.-The lowest temperature at St. Louis last night was The below zero. At 1 a.m. it was zero. At more than 70 degrees at midnight. In Texas the snowfall is the heaviest of the season, and the cold intense.

Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—The lowest temperature reached here last night was 30 below, the coldest for three years. There was a cold wind very difficult to ! St. Paul, Jan. 25.-The mercury did

not get above 15 below zero all day yesterday and this morning it reached 32 Duluth, Minn., Jan. 25 .- The weather at Duluth is very cold, the government thermometer registering 32 below. On

the ranges, at Virginia, 51 below; at Tower, 42; Ely, 40; Two Harbors, 20. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 25.—At the weather bureau this morning at 9 o'clock the mercury registered 15 below, within 3½ degrees of the lowest point ever reached here in twenty years. Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 25 .- It was 22 beow zero this morning. The poor are in

desperate straits. Kansas City, Jan.25 .- This part of the s southwest has experienced the coldest weather of the season during the past twenty-four hours. A terrific norther wind generally prevailed but there was no snow. Great loss of cattle is reported. The weather bureau at 9:30 a.m. to-day reports 4 degrees below zero.

It Saved Our Child. "My little daughter, three and a half, years old, suffered three years with eczema. Her little body was covered with the itching rash, and doctors did no good. Four boxes of Chase's Uintment entirely cured and saved our child. Her skin is clear and not a sign of rash is to efited by this unfailing cure for piles

and skin diseases. AMERICANS IMPRISONED.

They Were Arrested on One of the Russian Islands.

New York, Jan. 26.-The ship Conqueror which reached this port on Sunday brought news of the imprisonment of seventeen American sailors at Vladivostock, for no other reason than that they were found on Robbin Island in Okotsk Sea, on which they had been left by the American schooner Saipans, of which they formed part of the crew, on October 3rd, 1895. The Russian authorities charge the Americans with killing the seals and misbehaving otherwise on an island of Russia.



Cherry Pectoral

would include the cure of every form of disease which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar complaints have (when other medicines failed)

yielded to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

the fact that Victorians earnestly de- Cariboo." There can be no doubt as a desideratum in every good citizen, sire the construction of a line of railway to connect the coast with the Kootenay and intervening districts. There has been so general an exhibition of this desire in various ways that no person could reasonably doubt its existence. And happily in this case there is no conflict of opinion among coast communities and the people of the inland districts which the road is calculated to develop. The idea most prominent in British Columbia minds is that voiced by Mayor Redfern last evening, namely, that this province should reap the chief benefit from the development of its own mineral resources. The province cannot be benefitted without corresponding advantage accruing to the whole Dominion, and therefore the proposed work of providing the means of development has strong claims on both governments. There should be no desire to make a sort of shuttlecock of the matter between the two, or to raise a controversy as to which should afford the greatest aid. Since both the province and the country at large are certain of a good return for the suggested expenditure ther should be no room for bickering as to their proportions of the What is being done on behalf of Vicaid to be given. With the sure prostoria in connection with this northern pect of a remunerative business to be trade? Nothing, and the prospect for secured by the railway, capital should be found for the enterprise without mirable habit of helping themselves in blacing and heavy burden of interest such matters, instead of waiting for on the people's shoulders. Mr. Shaw's mail subsidies or other coddling from report, which all accept as reliable, shows that no engineering difficulties at all appreaching the insuperable are to best chance of success. The Free press be encountered, and it is to be remembered that in places at or near where lands is at prsent of some importance the work will be heaviest the road will and is quite certain to increase. Those develop very profitable local traffic. It is undoubtedly the duty of the two ites are quick to appreciate and act will support the settlement, among the governments to take such steps as will upon. secure the building of the railway through to the coast. The best way may be that which is set forth in the resolution passed last evening, or it may be the construction of the road directly by the province with such aid as can be als, nothing being secured to the people

STATUTE REVISION.

criticism by its usual method of boldly making assertions that are very wide of the truth. It is the fact, notwithhouse to understand that immediately not that of having the revision may by one commissioner and then a re-revision the revision has led to serious confusion in a part of the municipal machinery. stead of one.

A LAND OF PROMISE.

Speaking of the prospects for the \$44,000 was reached. For many years cialist experiment seems almost suze of \$17,000 was the highest annual receipt; a complete trial. in 1894 \$23,000, in 1895 \$35,000, and last year being as above stated, \$42,000. Next year will see the receipts largely continues: "The two examples of the

quickly fill up with a mining popula- Liberal Club. ion, and the agricultural capabilities

A NORTHERN OPENING.

A few days ago a resident of Vancouver was quoted by one of the newspapers there as saying that Vancouver had succeeded in diverting trade of Texada and other islands to itself, and was likely to attract more ot it. This has stirred the Free Press up to urge action on the part of Nanaimo people to frequent communication is set down as the first essential in this direction. the future is of the same negative character. Vancouver people have the adthe outside. In these days the man or the city with the most enterprise and self-reliance has most emphatically the points out that the trade with the iswho cultivate this trade early are likely-

AN ANTI-SOCIALIST.

has sent out the closing volume of his pbtained from the Dominion. This is "Synthetic Philosophy." As the emina matter which the governments, as ent sociologist is now in his 76th year, representing the people, should be able it is very unlikely that he will underto determine. In any event, public take anything new in taking farewell of rights must be safeguarded, so that the the public he offers some pleas and public property shall not be handed objections which are worthy of attenover merely to enrich private individu- tion both from those who agree and those who disagree with his views. While Mr. Spencer objects strenuously in return. Such precautions as are to Socialism, he finds himself compelled needed to that end can easily be de- to acknowledge that it his conquered, and he believes that it is on the eve of a complete triumph. The change, he thinks, will not come suddenly, but by The Colonist attempts to dispose of our gradual process, as indeed it has been coming for years. This is the picture he draws of the situation which the near future is bringing to England: "If the central administration and the mulstanding anything the inspired organ tiplying local administrations go on admay say, that the government led the ding function to function; if year after declaring that he "will continue to fight," year more things are done by public after prorogation the work of revision by private agency; if the businesses of would be placed in the hands of three companies are one after another taken commissioners instead of one. This was over by the state or municipality, while the plan most distinctly agreed upon, the businesses of individuals are progressively trenched upon by official competitors, then, in no long time, the present voluntary industrial organizamade by three. Somebody has evident- tion will have its place entirely usurped ly been putting gross misstatements in by a compulsory industrial organization. pur venerable neighbor's mouth in res- Eventually the brain workers will find pect of this matter. As to the quality | that there are no places left save in one of the revision so far effected, no fur-hand worker will find that there are ther evidence is needed than that which none to employ him save public officithe Colonist itself supplies, in the ad- als. And so will be established a state mission that the adoption of one part of in which no man can do what he likes, but every man must do what he is told." Mr. Spencer believes that this system will hold only for a time, and It was to prevent trouble of this sort that in the distant future it will disthat the government agreed to have the appear, to be succeeded by work done by three commissioners in a social system of which individual liberty will be the keynote. The many who believe in state socialism will be much interested in the prediction which this eminent opponent of their doctrine has offered. Perhaps they will not pay coming season in Cariboo, the B. C. so much attention to his eloquent argu-Mining Journal, of Ashcroft, says: "All ments for individulaism and against sections will receive more attention this what he calls the tyraphy of socialism, year than ever before. The receipts of though these are hardly to be ignored, the government office at Barkerville for coming from so able and profound a the Cariboo district alone were over student of sociology. The important \$42,000 last year. In its palmiest days matter for the present is that the so-

THE YOUNG LIBERALS.

In deciding to maintain active organi augmented. This all goes to show that zation and secure permanent quarters mining is being successfully carried on, the members of the Young Men's Liberal and yet but very few mines have been Chib have acted wisely. In every city, as yet opened up. It will take a couple and town in the Dominion of any importof years yet to put some of the biggest ance similar organizations are in existproperties on a paying basis which will ence, and from what can be learned no justify any statement of their worth." difficulty is experienced in conducting After referring to the evidence of great and maintaining these institutions in a riches in the properties of the Cari- flourishing condition. And if the Young boo Hydraulic Company and the Cari- Men's Liberal Clubs are carried on sucboo Gold Fields Company, the Journal cessfully elsewhere, there is no reason why the young Liberals of Victoria

big mines of the country are only quot- should not be united in a society of this ed to show that there are almost un- kind. It is conceded by all that an inlimited possibilities before the investors terest in matters pertaining to the conof last evening's meeting to establish in the other gold-bearing sections of duct of the affairs of the country is to the mineral wealth awaiting develop- and every means which tends to encourment in Cariboo and other northern dis- age the intelligent examination of imtricts, when once proper facilities for portant public questions is obviously the transportation thither of machinery working in the best interests of society. seem strange to outsiders that a region young man to acquire a knowledge and so promising should be left with wagon | an appreciation of his country and the railway communication established, tered than by becoming a member of an that section of the province would organization such as the Young Men's

The Times extends its best wishes to would necessarily undergo a correspond- the Young Men's Liberal Club of Victoing degree of development. How great ria and hopes-yes, believes-that it is the advantage this would be to the pro- entering upon what will prove to be a vince and the Dominion is a matter of very successful and important career. asy calculation. From the point of Part of the great party whose principles view of investment and profit, the stand for peace, progress and prosperity; granting of liberal inducements to open followers of a leader who is now recogup that great and richly endowed coun- nized to be a great statesman, as he is try should meet with favorable consid- a great Canadian; citizens of a country of vast extent and illimitable possibilities -a great heritage-the Young Men's Liberal Club of Victoria ought to have a brilliant future before it and become a very influential body.

The fact that the Quebec Conservaintend to introduce the Manitoba school tions, indicates that the people of secure this trade. More regular and Quebec accept the settlement despite the protest of the bishops. If there was

> Even the opposition admit that North Ontario and East Simcoe, both carried by Conservatives at the general election, are pretty safe for the government. It is probable that all the vacant constituencies will return government supporters, which means that a big hole will be cut in the ranks of the minority.

Conservative: press that many of the French Liberal members would oppose the school settlement. Now it comes out that not only the French Liberals to keep it, a fact which the Vancouver- but some of the French Conservatives latter being Mr. Poupore, of Pontiac.

A late cable dispatch to the Montreal Star says: "The London chamber of Mr. Herbert Spencer, the most prominent and most inveterate opponent of the state socialism which at the to organize a British Columbia mining present day is finding so much favor, sub-section was dropped as undesirable at present, leaving the Canadian section to cover the whole ground. Hon. R. R. Dobell, who presided on the occasion, read a letter from the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, explaining that the Dominion government had asked the coin making a survey of the Hudson's Bay route, coast, etc. Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen, the first lord of the admiralty, impracticable for steam navigation and a careful personal examination of that the imporial government most of the prominent claims. He says: that the imperial government mus therefore, decline to co-operate with impracticable for steamers."

until entire justice has been rendered!'in connection with the Manitoha school question. The Archbishop will find his among the vast majority of Canadians. that entire justice has been rendered.

THE YOUNG LIBERALS.

Officers Elected-Work of Reorganization.

At a well attended meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club held last evening in Philharmonic hall officers were elected for the ensuing term as

Hon. President-Hon. A. N. Richards. Hon. Vice-President-E. V. Bodwell. President-George E. Powell. First Vice-President-C. A. Gregg. Second Vice-President-James

Secretary-P. S. Lampman. Treasurer-Wm. McKay. Assistant Secretary—R. E. Burnes. Executive Committee—Messrs, W. E.

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ifa medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

That is just the truth about Heod's Sarbecause it cures, not once or twice or a hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

Sarsaparilla

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills billousness. 25 cents.

F. B. Gregory, Graham Campbell, James Pilling, michael, W. H. Langley, James Bell, John Bell and D. Ross. The question of securing permanent

club quarters was discussed and the

executive committee empowered to make such arrangements towards that end as they might deem advisable. George Riley, president of the Liberal Association, and Mr. Templeman and supplies are provided. It must We can imagine no better way for a were present and briefly addressed the permanent organization. rooms have been secured, as is expected reads as the only means of access. With manner in which its affairs are administ to be the case very shortly, it is intended to arrange for the such attractions as will tend to increase the popularity of the club and awaken an interest among those who now from apathy alone refrain from taking that active interest in the question of the club's maintenance that is desirable.

A DISTINGUISHED RUSSIAN.

Dr. Gregory De Kannet is Visiting Vic toria.

Dr. Gregory De Kannet a Russian traveller and lecturer, arrived from the Sound this morning and will spend several days in the city. The doctor represented the chief liberal and one of the most influential Russian newspapers, the Novosti (News), at the Chicago World's Fair and at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, and lectured in both cities and elsewhere on Russian life, customs and government. He addressed the pupils of the University of Washington and tives, according to dispatches, do not the Seattle high school during the past week, and this afternoon he delivered settlement in the coming provincial election an interesting lecture on educational methods in Russia at the Victoria High

In his lecture this afternoon Dr. Del Kannet secured the rapt attention of the anything to gain by it, the Tories would pupils and others present. Her internot fail to introduce that or any other spersed many humorous anecdotes with is descriptions of Russian school life. Next week he will probably give an illustrated lecture in one of the public halls for the benefit of the school lib-

rary fund. The doctor is a graduate of the University of Moscow, and is a remarkable linguist. He is collecting data for a series of lectures on America upon his return to Russia. He regrets that only the dark side of Russian life has been told by American travellers who visited his country, and says that upon We heard some time ago from the his return home he will deal in a more impartial manner with the United States and Canada.

BOUNDARY CREEK DISTRICT.

Objections to Statements Made by Mr. Manly.

Editor Victoria Colonist: In your is sue of December 31st appears a column containing what purports to be an interview between your representative and commerce to-day decided to re-establish Mr. J. A. Manly, a resident of Grand Canadian trade section. The proposal Forks, which contains so many inaccuracies and mis-statements that we, as an association, cannot allow them to pass without contradiction.

particulars which he states as a fact is simply not true. He says the most valu Fork of the Kettle river 25 miles from muda. As there are at present no Brit-Boundary creek. The foregoing may be Mr. Manly's opinion. It certainly is not operation of the imperial government the opinion of at least one gentleman better able to judge than Mr. Manly, to mean that the British Government in-Samuel S. Fowler, Esq., B.A.M.E., who ernment at the Wolrd's Fair at Chicago, waters. had replied that he regarded the route after 8 months' residence in the district

"The Boundary Creek district is a Travelers are Disinfected to Keep Out Canada. Mr. Laurier had added: "Well Kettle River Mining Division of the will, therefore, do the survey ourselves. district (or county) of Yale, province of Mr. Dobell, Sir. Robert Gillespie and British Columbia. That division embraces about 1,900 square miles of moun-119th meridian, north by latitude 49.45, and eas' by the Gold Range mountains, Archoisnop Langevin is reported as which separate the district from West Kootenay and the well known Trail Creek country

Boundary Creek district embraces two or more or less parallel and north and south ranges and that portion of each which worst foe in the feeling which prevails slopes towards Boundary creek is strictly in the district of that name.

"I would suggest the building of works on an experimental scale at some central point for example near the mouth of Copper creek at Boundary creek, for the proof of the best method of future treatment on as large a basis as may be justified. (Greenwood City is near the mouth of Copper creek.) For this and in consideration of the flatering prospects already to be seen and which I have tried to describe. I heartily commend the investing capitalist to the Boundary Creek

Surely Mr. Fowler would not have so reported if there was any truth in what and gone to strengthen the fortifications Mr. Manly says, viz.: That the most at Omdurman, which are being strengthvaluable mines are on the North Fork. ened in every possible way. We Boundary Creek residents do not require to point out individual claims as something that will make the district in the near future a busy industrial centre. We have no less than eleven camps situated on those range slopes pointed out by Mr. Fowler as strictly in the Bound-

of the camps contain assured mines, be- accompanying his accession, court politiso kindly vouchsafed us by Mr. Manly. These disputes are ostensibly over the mineral belt known as Boundary creek gathered in his eyes, and he buridanywhere but on Boundary creek itself, face in his bands and cried "Do The only practicable route for any railyou like, it is all the same to me." saparilla. We know it possesses merit road through the country is via this valley, and as soon as the rails are laid, St. Petersburg last night says: "Count Stemwinder, the claim being the proper- suffering from a serious attack of in-

ty of Messrs. Midgeon & Farrell, of the flat Parrott Smelting Company. The Stemwinder was purchased for \$15,000. On the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work the Gold Drop the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work the Gold Drop the Gold done. The property is owned by Montreal and Vancouver capitalists, who bought it last year for \$15,000. The Old Ironsides Mining Company also paid \$15,000 for their property upon which there is 100 feet of work done. The

Knob Hill is under bond for \$30,000. The two most developed claims in Skylark camp are 2 miles from Greenwood and 17 miles from Grand. Forks. One of these, the Skylark mine, was recently purchased by Mr. Reuger, of the Lexington Mining Co., of Butte, for \$15-Two hundred feet of work has

In Deadwood Camp, which is 3 miles from Greenwood, and 23 miles from Grand Forks, the Mother Lode is under bond of the Boundary Mine Co., for \$14,000, and has been developed by 200 feet of work; the Sunset is bonded for \$16,000; and the Great Hope was sold

recently for \$12,000. The Jewel, Denero Grande, Ethiopia, Lake View and North Star in Long Lake camp, are situated 7 miles from Greenwood and 15 miles from Grand Forks. The Jewel and Denero Grande are bonded to the Prospecting Syndicate of British Columbia for \$60,000; the Phiopia was purchased by the British Canadian E & D. Co On the Lake View there is a 100 foot tunnel, and on the North Star a 100 foot shaft. The Winnipeg, in Wellington camp, is miles from Greenwood, 10 from Grand

The Copper, in Copper camp, is only miles from Greenwood, but 25 miles from Grand Forks. On each of these two claims 100 feet of work has been

The No. 7. Central camp, is seven miles form Grenwood, 10 miles from ting the ruler of one of the countries to Grand Forks. Bonded for \$10,000 to the B. M. Co.; 200 feet of work done. The Monarch, Last Chance and Republic, in Smith's camp, 3 miles from Greenwood, 20 miles from Grand Forks. Bonded to R. M. Co.; 400 Feet of work. Providence, Deadwood and Skylark camps are immediately adjoining the townsite of Greenwood Kimberley Camp is but six miles distant, up Bound-

ary creek. We are adverse to raising any question as to the merits of respective points Bank Note Engraving Co., of New on the proposed railway route, and had York, and that of the British-American not Mr. Manly supplied your representative with such a garbled misrepresenta-tion of facts we should not have noticed it, being perfectly confident that unbiased strangers have no difficulty in deter- not give the figures, but merely intimatmining for themselves where the natural ed that the New York total would centre of the Boundary creek mineral \$120,000 less for the coming five years district is located.

BOUNDARY CREEK MINING & COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION. Greenwood City, Boundary Creek.

BRITISH ATLANTIC SQUADRON. be Materially Strengthened Within a Short Time.

Washington, Jan. 27,-News has reached here that the admiralty at London The first of Mr. Manly's interesting has given instructions for the Hotspur (coast defence ship) and the Monarch (third-class battleship), to be commissionmines are situated on the North ed at an early date for service at Berish armored vessels on the North Atlantic station nor in the West Indian squadron, this action of the Admiralty is taken tends to make a considerable increase of represented the British Columbia gov- its naval strength in North American

ITALIANS WATCHFUL.

the Bubonic Plague

London, Jan. 27.-After complete disinfection and several changes of clothing, the Englishman from Bombay who arother speakers agreed with Mr. Gos-1 tainous territory, bounded on the south rived from Brindisi at Milan in a secschen that the Hudson's Bay route was by the international line, west by the ond class railway carriage and was refused a permit to cross the frontier, ow ing to the prevalent fear of a possible outbreak of the bubonic plague; has been liberated. The railway carriage in which this traveler from India journeyed through a portion of Italy was repeatedly shunted on to several sidings and it, too. has undergone the disinfecting pro-

> THE NILE EXPEDITION. Khalifa Getting Ready for the British

Advance. London, Jan. 27 .- A special to the the Daily News from Cairo says that the Khalifa is removing all the women, children and valuables from Omdurman, on the Nue opposite Khartoum, to El-Obeid, the chief city of Kordofan, fearing the immediate advance of the Anglo-Egyptian forces. Ahu Hamed has deserted the main portion of the Berber garrison

THE CZAR'S TROUBLES.

He Finds That Wearing a Crown is Not all Pleasure.

London, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the ary Creek district. The furthest of them Daily News from Berlin, quoting from is not more than 8 miles from Green a St. Petersburg 1 tter to the Leipziger Nachrichten, makes statements which The Boundary Creek Mining & Mill- throw additional light upon the troubles ing Company's properties (8 claims) abut of the Czar. This correspondent of the on the townsite, on which ten men are Leipziger Nachrichten says that the now at work developing veins from 2 Czer really suffers from nothing more feet to 10 feet in width, and giving a than an ordinary boil, complicated with mill test of \$109 per ton. Each and all hervous affection, due to the incidents sides scores of "the very fine prospects" cal struggles and numerous intrigues. Grand Forks is a very nice place. No financial schemes proposed by M. De one who has been there will dispute Witt, the Russian minister of finance. that there are 2,000 mineral locations. This really amounts to a struggle for aswithin 25 miles of it. Unfortunately for cendancy between the old Russian party Grand Forks, most of those locations are and the progressives. So warm was the on Boundary Creek, and nothing can discussion at a recent council meeting ever be done to make the centre of the that the Czar broke down entirely; tears gathered in his eyes, and he buried his face in his hands and cried "Do what

A dispatch to the Telegraph dated at which we expect will be this coming Voronstoff Daschkoff, a minister of the summer, the ere can and will be brought imperial court authorizes me to affirm in usands of tons by gravity tram- the most emphatic terms that the health ways either to smelters erected here of the Czar is excellent, and that his or for conveyance to outside points. . . majesty receives the government reports red feet of work has been done on the . The Grand Duke Michael is, however,

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nation of the lungs, according to rion. The Dowager Empress pays dail visits to the Grand Duke Michael and it is expected will continue to do so dur ing his illness.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

FROM THE CAPITA

Most of Last Years' Immigran

on the Inter-coloniat

Hon. Mr. Beaugrand Reported

be Somewhat Improved

To-Day.

Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- (Special)-The

migration to the Dominion last

comprised 25,478 arrivals at Atla

ports compared with 25,571 in 1895.

these 16,835 settled in the Domin

compared with 18,617 in 1895.

arrived in Manitoba, the North

dian national famine fund.

Friday and Saturday.

canted.

and British Columbia 61,260, ag

5,371 in the previous year.

The Merchants' Bank telegraph o-day a \$500 subscription to the Co

The tariff commission sits here

The minister of marine and fishe

states that he has engaged a steam

for the Hudson Bay expedition from

Johns, Nfld. He got it cheaper t

the company he was communicating t

The official report of the accident

the Intercolonial yesterday was receifrom General Manager Pottinger.

says there were no broken rails

broken wheels on the coaches so that

cause of the accident is a mystery.

Borden is cut about the face and

n the Capital to-morrow at noon.

in the following cases: Assiniboia,

lonald, Selkirk, Marquette, Winni

Beauharnois, Lunenberg. St. Antoine

sion of Montreal and West Prince.

Hon. Mr. Tarte returned to the C

tal this afternoon from Mr. Beaugran

Minister Fisher announces that he

completed arrangements with a ship

company here for cold storage for de

A movement has been started for s

criptions to assist Archbishop L

gevin in the agitation for separ

Hon. Mr. Beaugrand ex-mayor

proprietor of La Patrie, whose frie

vere summoned to his bedside Mond

OLYMPIA BANK CLOSED.

The State Withdrew Funds and Pre

pitated a Run.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 27.-On

door of the First National Bank an

nouncement of suspension was pos

cause of the suspension was the

in state money. This frightened

The liabilities of the bank are \$100,00 The assets are stated to be \$226,000

By the Montreal Board of Trade

OFFICERS ELECTED.

. Ensuing Term.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—The result of election of the Board of Trade

President, John McKergow; first v

president, Jas. Crathern: second

yesterday morning. The

rawal by the state treasury

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dside in Montreal.

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and agricultural products.

The supreme court meets on the

February and the first business

the hearing of the election appe

Messrs. Fielding and Paterson.

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Mystery.

Settled in the Western

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Amendments to be Moved in the United States Senate.

Washington, Jan. 27.—An amendament is to be offered to the arbitration bill which, it is believed, will fully protect all the rights of the United States under the Monroe dectrine and also American right in connection with th Nicaragua canal and the Clayton-But wer treaty, but its terms were not made public. Another amendment covers the feature of providing for the selection of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway umpire. This provision of the treaty receiving very careful scrutiny, and now seems quite probable that an any endment will be adopted changing its terms. It is possible that the clause may be stricken out or that the arbitration commission may be empowered choose its own umpire whenever the or casion arises, and that a deciding vote may be necessary.

The members of the committee who criticize this portion of the treaty say they find that the relationship between Great Britain and Sweden is a very close one, asd that they have disc also that an alliance exists between Great Britain and France, in which the two former countries agree to protect the Scandinavian kingdom, "by force arms," if occasion requires such a diplay on their part. This agreement the consider shows a relationship too closto justify the United States in accepthe alliance as arbiter in a dispute with one of the parties to it.

THE BANK NOTE CONTRACT.

There has been a wide spread discussion in the Dominion as to the govern ment's action in awarding its engriving to a New York firm.

It was understood that only two tenders were in, that of the American or Burland Co., of this city.

In announcing that the New York tender was lower the government did than the payments had been to Burland for the past five. Consequently many journals assumed that Burland's new tender might be pretty close to the American figure, and blamed the government for giving the work to a foreign firm for what might be a small co sideration.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, says that is a mistake. The new Burland tender was higher than ever Asked as to the difference in the two tenders for the coming five years, Mr. Fielding replied that the saving effected the acceptance of the tender of the New York company instead of the Burland tender will be \$150,000. In other words the new tender of the

Burland company appears to have been \$30,000 higher than the price for which they were doing the work under the old

It is stated in political circles now that since the Burland company found its figures were so high, it has offere to take the work at the New Yor figures.-Ottawa Journal

COST OF THE WORLD'S WARS. According to the estimates of Ger man and French statisticians, the warof the last forty years have cost the nations engaged in them, in money alone, the almost inconceivable sum o \$13,000,000,000. Of this amoun France has paid nearly \$3,500,000,000

as the cost of her war with Prussia.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00

Corn, Cracked......\$28.00 to \$30.00 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 500

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. .30c

Hay, baled, per ton \$13 to \$1

Oranges (navels) per doz.40 to 50

Oranges (California seedlings) 25 to30

Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60.

Fish-salmon, per lb.....10c. to 12

Fish-small. Sc. to 100

Smoked bloaters, par lb

Hams, Canadian, per lb......

Bacon, American, per lb 15c. to

Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 1

Bacon, long clear, per lb. .10c. to 121

Bacon, Canadian, per lb. . . . 14c. to 10

Shoulders. 12½c. to 15 Lard. 12½c. to 15 Sides, per ID. 15

Pork, fresh, per 10...... 10c. to 1216

Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50

Meats-beef, per Ib

.. 16c. to 1

Eggs, Manitoba

Butter, creamrey, per 1b...... Butter, Delta creamery, per 1b.

Hams, American, per lb.

Apples, Eastern, per lb

Onions, per lb.....

Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)....

president, Charles F. Smith; treasur Carefully Corrected. Henri Miles; council, E. L. Bond, J. Brice, Chas. Sheffield, F. W. Eva Ogilvie's Hungarian flour......\$6.50 McKay, W. D. Matheson. McLean, James W. Pyke, A. W. S Lake of the Woods.....\$6.50 Rainier.... \$6.25 enson, H. Stikeman, D. G. Thor Snowflake \$5.75 David Watson. XXX.....\$5.50 ARBITRATION TREATY. Lion.....\$5.50 Premier (Enderby)\$5.50 No Half-Hearted Report Wanted Fr Three Star (Enderby)\$5.50 the Senate Committee. Strong Baker's (O.K.)..\$5.50 Washington, D.C., Jan. 27-The ate committee on foreign relations Barley, per ton \$30.00 to \$32.00 Midlings, per ton.. ..\$22.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. \$26.00 to \$28.00

the arbitration treaty under consider on an hour and a-half again to but failed to reach a conclusion. ommittee adjourned to meet again urday. The growing feeling in senate is that the treaty should be ported either favorably or otherwise, whole or with an amendment, the committee is disposed to yield pressure to the extent of giving all ime possible to the subject. AN EXTRA SESSION.

McKinley Intends to Call One Early in March.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.-Congress J. C. Sturtevant, of Crawford co who will succeed Joseph C. Sible the next congress; is in this city. said that he had called on Presid elect McKinley and that the latter "I will call a special session of C gress on March 15, and unless I cha ny mind, you will be in Washington that time. I desire to have my prot ve system inaugurated immediately n my inauguration, and I want a n re passed that will immediately sti ate business and give idle men Congressman Sturtevant said fur hat no Pennsylvania man would b the McKinley cabinet.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Emperor William Decorates Mem of His Cabinet.

London, Jan. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left Hawarden to-day their way to the Riveria. Senator Wolcott, visiting Europe interest of bi-metallism, has left

John Chandler, clerk, charged orging bills on F. S. McLennan & was again arraigned at Gr police court vesterday. He mitted for trial and bail was

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ST OF THE WORLD'S WARS. ording to the estimates of Ger and French statisticians, the wars last forty years have cost the ons engaged in them, in money e, the almost inconceivable sum of 000,000,000. Of this amount ice has paid nearly \$3,500,000,000 ost of her war with Prussia.

VICTORIA MARKETS. ail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

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Mr. Beaugrand Reported be Somewhat Improved To-Day.

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Ottawa, Jan. 27.-(Special)-The immigration to the Dominion last year comprised 25,478 arrivals at Atlantic orts compared with 25,571 in 1895. Of these 16,835 settled in the Dominion, compared with 18,617 in 1895. There arrived in Manitoba, the North-West arrived in Manitoba, the Aorth-West and British Columbia 61,260, against 5,371 in the previous year. Merchants' Bank telegraphed o-day a \$500 subscription to the Can-

adian national famine fund. The tariff commission sits here on Friday and Saturday. The minister of marine and fisheriesthat he has engaged a steamer the Hudson Bay expedition from St. Nild. He got it cheaper than company he was communicating with

official report of the accident on ntercolonial yesterday was received General Manager Pottinger. He there were no broken rails or wheels on the coaches so that the cause of the accident is a mystery. Dr. Borden is cut about the face and head, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. lessrs. Fielding and Paterson, will be

the Capital to-morrow at noon. The supreme court meets on the 16th February and the first business will hearing of the election appeals following cases: Assinibola, Mac-Selkirk, Marquette, Winnipeg, uharnois, Lunenberg, St. Antoine div-Montreal and West Prince. Hon. Mr. Tarte returned to the Capithis afternoon from Mr. Beaugrand's

Iside in Montreal. any here for cold storage for dairy agricultural products. A movement has been started for subto assist - Archbishop Lan-

in the agitation for separate Hon. Mr. Beaugrand ex-mayor and reprietor of La Patrie, whose friends ere summoned to his bedside Monday, xpecting his death, is somewhat im-

OLYMPIA BANK CLOSED.

The State Withdrew Funds and Precipitated a Run.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 27 .- On the oor of the First National Bank an anause of the suspension was the withstate money. This frightened other ositors who made a run on the bank. liabilities of the bank are \$100,000. he assets are stated to be \$226,000.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

By the Montreal Board of Trade for . Ensuing Term.

Montreal, Jan. 27 .- The result of the ction of the Board of Trade is: resident, John McKergow; first vicesident, Jas. Crathern; second vicedent. Charles F. Smith; treasurer, Miles: council, E. L. Bond, A. Brice Chas Sheffield, F. W. Evans. McKay, W. D. Matheson. Chas. of females, if the herd is to be kept in-Lean. James W. Pyke, A. W. Stev. tact. Ison, H. Stikeman, D. G. Thomson, David Watson.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

No Half-Hearted Report Wanted From the Senate Committee.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 27-The sencommittee on foreign relations had arbitration treaty under consideraan hour and a-half again to-day, failed to reach a conclusion. The imittee adjourned to meet again Sat-The growing feeling in the in some degree strained. te is that the treaty should be reted either favorably or otherwise, as committee is disposed to yield to the sure to the extent of giving all the possible to the subject.

AN EXTRA SESSION

Kinley Intends to Call One for: Early in March.

ho will succeed Joseph C. Sibley in next congress, is in this city. He will call a special session of Conss on March 15, and unless I change mind, you will be in Washington by it time. I desire to have my protectsystem inaugurated immediately upny inauguration, and I want a measpassed that will immediately stimubusiness and give idle men work. ongressman Sturtevant said further 10 Pennsylvania man would be in McKinley cabinet.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

peror William Decorates Members of His Cabinet.

ndon, Jan. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. W. iladstone left Hawarden to-day on way to the Riveria. ator Wolcott, visiting Europe erest of bi-metallism, has left for

Chandler, clerk, charged with g bills on F. S. McLennan & Co., was again arraigned at Guild-Police court sesterday. He was itted for trial and bail was re-

Berlin dispatch says: Emperor am, upon the occasion of his birthto-day, decorated Dr. Miquel, minof finance, and Dr. Lucanus, chief be imagined."

of his civil cabinet, with the order of the Black Eagle. His Majesty was born in 1859.

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It is officially denied that Great Britain made any representations to the republic of Nicaragua regarding the proposed marine canal or company organized to build it.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

Who Will Settle the Venezuela Boundary Dispute.

New York, Jan. 28.-A Washingto special to the World says: "Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, and David J Brower, associate justice, have been cominated commis mers to serve of the arbitration tribunal appointed to de termine the boundary line between Venezuela and British Guiana. While the formal assent of King Oscar to serve as fifth arbitrator has not been given, it is understood an intimation has been received that he will accept All indications point to the nomination by the British high court of Sir Charles Russell and Sir Franklin Lockwood as the two members to be chosen by that body to complete the tribunal. The actual signing of the treaty will occur within a few days. The next steamer for La Guayara will sail on February 21 and take the treaty to Caracas.

American Commissioner Airs His Views on the Sealing Industry.

Pelagic Sealing if Continued Will Exterminate the Herds, So

He Says.

cinr the Washington, D. C. Jan. 27.-David Starr Jordan, commissioner in charge of the fur seal investigation for 1896, in his report to the secretary of the treasury, makes a close estimate of seals of all classes, at one time or another on the Pribyloff Islands during last summer, finds the number to have Minister Fisher announces that he has been about 440,000, of which over 86, ampleted arrangements with a shipping | 000 died on or about the islands during the same period. Of the total mortality pelagic sealing accounts for 29,396, and about 27,000 pups died of starvation or trampling. As to pelagic sealing, President Jordan says: "Pelagic sealing in Behring Sea in August is in the highest degree destructive, to the herd. If considered as an industry, it is a suicidal one, as it can be profitably continued only under conditions which must bring

it to a speedy end. "Pelagic sealing is therefore not properly an industry at all, as it adds nothing to the wealth of the world. Since it began more than 600,000 fur seals have been taken on the North Pacific and Behring Sea. This means death to no less than 400,000 breeding females, the starvation of 300,000 pups and the uncement of suspension was posted destruction of 400,000 pups still unborn. sterday morning. The immediate In this calculation account is taken only of those of which the skins have rawal by the state treasury of \$35,000 been brought to market. No record of simals lost after being shot or is available, though the number is known to be very great. Pelagic sealing, in the judgment of members of the present commission, has been the sole cause of the continued decline of the

fur seal herd. It is at present the sole obstacle to their restoration and the sole limit to their indefinite increase. "It is therefore evident that no settlement of the fur seal question as regards either the American or Russian islands can be permanent until it shall provide for the cessation of the indiscriminate killing of fur seals both on the feeding grounds and on their migrations. There can be no 'open season' for the killing

In concluding his long and compre-hensive report, Mr. Jordan points out what he believes would be a solution of the whole question of the preservation of the fur seal. He says: "The sole possible basis of adjustment must be the protection of fur seals through mutual concessions, international courtesy and self respect. As long as pelagic sealing exists, the restrictions governing it are of slight importance, and the relations between the owners of the Pribyloff is lands and the nations whose ships have the right to destroy its herd must be

"The ultimate end in view should be whole or with an amendment, and all skins of female fur seals should be seized and destroyed by the custom authorities of civilized nations, whether taken on land or sea from the Pribyloff herd the Asiatic herds or in the lawless raiding of Antarctic rookeries, In the destruction of the fur seal rookeries. of the Antarctic, as well as those of the Japan islands and Behring Sea, Ameri-Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Congressman It would be well for America to lead can enterprise has taken a leading part C. Sturtevant, of Crawford county, the way in putting, a stop to pelagic sealing by restraining her own citizens without waiting for the action of other that he had called on President- nations. We can ask for protection McKinley and that the latter said: with better grace when we have accorded unasked protection to others."

UNIONIST ELECTED.

For the Seat Vacated Through the Death of Edward Hulse.

London, Jan. 27.-At the special election just held for the constituency of Salisbury for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation on January 18, of Mr. Edward Henry Hulse, Conservative, Mr. Alhusen, Unionist, received 1,424 votes, and Mr Fuller Liberal, received 1,298 votes.

WOULD BE SERIOUS.

If the Republican Party Devoted Itself

to a Policy of Protection. London, Jan. 27.-The Daily Chronicle is apprehensive lest the statements rently published here of ex-Senator Washburn should have a tendency to relieve the Republican party of the necessity of fighting what it calls the "Silver Craze;" thus enabling that party to devote itself to a policy of protection pure and simple. the Chronicle says a more momentous result for the world generally can hardly

Hon. Mr. For Making a Desperate Effort to Retain Ontario Seats

Large Subscripto staye Been Received for the Indian Relief Fund.

Strike at the spri ghill lines Setthed Throngn the Efforts of Premier Murray.

Dundas, Jan. 27.-Miss Florence Bickford was instantly killed this morning ton Collegiate Institute. She tried to jump on the train just as it was moving instant death. Deceased was 18 years of age, a daughter of the late William Bickford, and was a favorite.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-The Dominion Bank here has subscribed \$1,000 to the Indian famine fund.

Halifax, Jan. 27.-The strike at the Springhill mines has been settled by the intervention of Premier Murray. Calgary, Jan. 27.-Madame Albani

and her company of artists arrived in the city yesterday morning and delighted a very large and enthusiastic audience in the opera house last night. A second concert will be given on Thursday. A number of visitors are in the city from

outside points. Midland, Jan. 27.-Hon Mr. Foster spoke here last night in the East Simcoe bye-election campaign. This constituency and the adjoining one of North On tario, are swarming with politicians. Hon. Mr. Mulock is leading the forces for the government and Mr. Foster for the Conservatives.

Mr. Marter, late leader of provincial Conservatives is working actively and the Patron leaders in North Ontario are working hard for Graham.

Montreal, Jan. 22.-Neilson and Letts have arrived here and started practicing for the world's championships this afternoon. Joe Donohue and Harley Davidson are taking the best of the le and it looks as if even Johnson would have little chance with them, especially as far as Donohue is concerned. This was the largest day for the number of subscriptions to the Montreal Star Indian famine fund. John W. Bank of British North America \$500, and a host of smaller subscriptions which promise a total of \$20,000.

Toronto, Jan. 27 .- The Ontario gov-

prisoner, John E. Sullivan sentenced to be hangde on March 12. Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The employees of the on the premier to-day and asked that, on account of the contract for Dominion engraving going to the American Bank gian zollverein convention. Note Company, of New York, their in-New York company. They did not think it right to import Americans to do their

work. Hon, Mr. Laurier promised to ook into the matter and give attention their representations. Montreal Jan. 26 .- Archbishop Langevin reiterates the statement that the Laurier-Greenway settlement of the school question is not acceptable to the minority, and has declared that he will entinue to fight until entire justice

as been rendered. Toronto, Jan. 26 .- Money is coming in rom all over the province for the India famine fund. The C. P. R. added a thousand dollars to-day. Special cables announce that the press of Great Briain is mentioning with satisfaction Canada's efforts to aid fellow British sub-

Hamilton, Jan. 26.-The council will enforce the curfew by-law. St. John, Jan. 26.—The tariff commitee, selected by the Ottawa government an international arrangement whereby to gather information from business men, workingmen and others regarding the duties to be incorporated in the proposed revision of the tariff resumed its session to-day.

Shelburne, Ont., Jan. 26 .- The whole ousiness side of the town was wiped out by fire this morning; loss, \$100,000. ONE DAY'S FIRES.

Hundred Alarms Turned in in Chicago on Monday.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-Almost 100 fires were reported up to midnight for the twenty-four hours of Monday. The record was passed and a few high water narks established in the history of Chicago's fire department for a winter On account of the extreme cold day. the firemen suffered severely, and many cases were reported of the men having their ears, noses and hands frozen.

Several are severely frozen and are in serious condition. Seven firemen and two spectators were badly bart at a fire which this evening destroyed the Williams block, extending from 196 to 202 Monroe street. The injured men are: J. R. O'Rourke, fireman, struck by falling man, fireman, fell into the building of a majority. There are evidences of wall, will probably die; John Wakewhen roof collapsed body badly crush- a defection in the Benson house and the ed, may die; Patrick Patterson, struck prediction is made that it will only live by falling bricks, leg broken; James a few days longer. Barker, captain of an engine com-pany, badly burned about the head and neck: Sherman P. Quintan, leg broken neck: Sherman P. Quinlan, leg broken and body badly bruised by falling wall: Harry Grogan, fireman, fell from the building, leg badly wrenched: Jeremiah Elliott, of engine company No. 7. bath ankles broken by falling wall: William ankles broken by fall Commenting on it body, injuries serious: unknown man

and bruised.

the building and spread with such rapidity that within a few minutes it had become utterly useless for the firemen to try and save the building. After a hard fight they managed to confine the fire to the walls of the Williams block. but they were unable to save anything in it. The total damage to the building and contents is estimated at \$386,000,

ers of underwear 36,000 30,000 50,000

the heaviest individual losers being:

...\$150,000

goods ... 30,000 Eureka Soap Company ... 5,000 A number of smaller concerns were wiped out. The large grain elevator of the W. H. Purcell Milling Company, 123 D street, and the belt line tracks were burned to-day. Before the fire depart-

at the Hamilton & Dundas railway sta- ment arrived the whole structure was tion while on her way to the Hamil-ton Collegiate Institute She tried to handleapped by scarcity of firepluss and the intense cold. The elevator was recently rebuilt, two former structures out, but slipped and fell heavily against having been heavily damaged by fire the car, striking her temple and causing Vice-President Guckenheimer estimated the loss at \$350,000, almost covered by

Large Donations for the Indian Relief Fund Recrived at Toronto.

Mgr. Langevin Taking up a Subscription to Open Separate Schools.

Montreal, Jan. 28.-Joe W. Boyle on behalf of Jim Hall has given notice that he will bring suit against the proprietor of Sohmer Park and against the city for their interference with the entertainment to have been given under his direction last Monday and at which Hall and Slavin were to box. He still hopes

to get the match off. Quebec, Jan. 28.-Chester R. Sands registered from New Orleans and aged about 20, committed suicide yesterday evening at the Frontenac Hotel. He shot himself in the head. He left no reason for his deed and had very little money.

Windsor, Jan. 27.—The proprietors of Mackay sent one thousand dollars, the the Kingsville Woollen Mills assigned recently with heavy liabilities. They state that their failure is due to the fact that they are unable to get orders erament has contributed \$6,000 towards from the east, the dealers claiming that the India relief fund. it is impossible for them to decide up-Montreal, Jan. 27.—McKergow was on anything until the trade policy of elected president of the Montreal board the Laurier government has been agreed on.

was thoritatively announced that the admir istration will press upon the attention of the imperial authorities the desirabil-British-American Bank Note Co. waited, ity of freeing Canada from the favored nations clauses in the German and Bel-

The Bank of Commerce has subscrib-Co. \$250.

The next legislature will pass an act providing for the examination of all boys brought into the province by the Barnardo and other agencies. Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—The Winnipeg curlers won both the International and

Physter trophies at the bonspiel at Portage, Wis., to-day. At a meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, H. H. Watson, of Vancouver, was appointed general superintendent for the British Columbia dis-

Winnipeg has been selected as the next place for the convention of the C. O. F., in opposition to Vancouver. Woodstock, Jan. 27 .- Hugh Sutherland, a farmer, was frozen to death yes-

terday. Kingston, Jan. 27.-The Conservatives of the surrounding country held a suc-cessful meeting here to-day, which pledged itself to do all in its power to re move racial questions from party poli-

Montreal, Jan. 27 .- A movement has been inaugurated here for a popular subscription to assist Archbishop Langevin's agitation for separate grand soiree will be held on February 16 in aid of the movement.

At the annual meeting of the Corn Exchange to-day a long discussion took place on the grain trade of the upper lakes, and it was finally resolved that the association urge upon the government the procuring of reciprocity with the United States in coasting privileges if it could be obtained, or falling that, to increase the Canadian tonnage on the lakes.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON. Legislators Still Trying to Elect U. Senators.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 28.-The only development in the legislative deadlock was the withdrawal of Mizner, Dem., from the Benson house. This leaves only 30 members of the house, o nshort Olympia, Wn., Jan. 28.—Governor

Daniels yesterday received the full vote body, injuries serious: unknown man struck by a falling shutter, badly cut The Turner forces seem to impregnable and are now more hopeful than ever of The fire originated in the basement of final success.

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Engineers to Make a Thorough Survey of the Fraser River.

British Columbia Will Soon Know Whether the River Can be Cooserved.

Trades and Labor Men Wait on the Premier Respecting Alien Labor Law.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Andrew Carmichael, postmaster at Spencerville, Grenville county, has been dismissed. It has been found that the pilotage

commissioners at the different ports of Canada have been voting themselves rision of law which allows them ex- litical arena and it proposes to give relief penses and the salary of a secretary. The matter was brought to the notice of the minister of marine, who decided that the practice must cease forthwith. The that the bribery of recent elections will appointment of a commissioner is sup- not be repeated. posed to be an honorary one.

The Governor General has notified the Viceroy of India that a national relief CABLE FROM LONDO! fund has been opened in Canada.

The Canadian Federation of Labor has passed a resolution asking the Canadian government to pass an alien labor law and then ask the United States for reciprocity in labor, as the American law was not passed with the idea of aiming at Canada, but to shut out the cheap lab-

or of Emrone. The Trades and Labor Council of the ity waited on the premier to-day and sked that the Dominion government pass an alien labor law. The premier said that a delegation would to to Washington soon to discuss that and other labor matters with the United States authorities. The intention of the States never was to harass Canada with the allen labor law although that was the result The leading statesmen of America recogfized this. If the matter could not be amicably settled by the two countries, a law similar to that of the states would be passed by Canada. J. W. Patterson, A. R. Macdonald, Ald. Maguire and

others represented the labor meti-Mr. Tarte has completed arrangements for a survey of the Fraser river with a overflowed. He promised this survey by the plaintiff and said the charge of when in British Columbia and has en- adultery, was based on uncorroborated gaged Engineer Roy, of Montreal, to evidence furnished by servants. Congo and take charge of the survey for tinuing Sir Edward said, the intimacy the department. Work will be done between Earl Cowley and Mrs. Charthrough Mr. Gamble, agent of the de- rington arose wholly from matters con-Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 27.—The jury in the Dutcher murder trial has just brought in a verdict of guilty against the to the Mail and Empire says it is autriced. The following the control of the description of the descripti will be imprediately in charge locally, lev testified that he had not lived w Mr. Roy will leave for the west on Mon- his wife since the birth of their child, day and work will go on at once. It is cwing to her jealousy leading to freexpected the survey will take this year. quent quarrels. He denied specificalis If any serious obstacles are met with, it the stories told of his familarity with will be referred to experts. If not the Mrs. Charrington. department will decide on a remedy and terests, if possible, should be protected, ed a thousand dollars to the famine carry it out to prevent the floods. If Czar, is dead. and work obtained for them with the fund and Molson's \$750 and Whitla & this cannot be done the province will be made aware of the same immediately it

is found out. A delegation is here from Pembroke asking for a subsidy for a railway from there to connect with the Parry Sound

Professor Robertson and W. Ide, of the agricultural department, left to-day for Manitoba and the Northwest in connection with the creameries.

Hon, Joseph Martin arrived here last night. Hon, Mr. Borden is rapidly recovering from the injuries he received in the railway accident at Dorehester, N. B., and will reach here on Saturday.

Pittaway's photograph studio Sparks street was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss to the building, owned by George W. Hay, was small. Pittaway's loss is covered by insurance. Johnson's haberdashery store was badly damaged with water as was also the nsurance office of C. A. Douglas.

The Union Bank of Ottawa gives \$500 to the famine fund.

PUNISHING CHINESE

No Firecrackers Will be Exploded in 'Frisco This Year.

San Francisco, Jan. 28 .- One of the privileges heretofore granted to the Chinese has been that they could use all the firecrackers they wish to celebrate their New Year. This year in view of the Chinese lawlessness which culminated in the murder of "Little Pete," and for fear of further outbreaks, Chief of Police Crowley has notified the Chinese consul that the explosion of fire crackers will be prohibited and violators will be severely punished. The conclusion of the chief's letter to the consul reads: "Recent events show that a very large portion of the Chinese population is unworthy of being granted favors or privileges of any kind, because they do not appear to have any respect for our laws, but set them at defiance."

THE BYE-ELECTIONS. .

Libera's Seeking Support on the Record of the Government.

Toronto, June 28 .- Prominent memministers of both parties are dividing able force of the fire department to the their time between the constituencies of big five-story malt house of Herman North Ontario and East Simone. The Septer & Co. The building, with stock North Ontario, where McLeod, assisted by \$350,000.

friends, is on a still hunt for votes and is urging that he is in no way responsible for the discreditable tactics by which Major McGillivray was returned and should not be punished for the sins of others.

In East Simcoe Cook is looked upon as certain of election. Shrewd observers, unaffected by political bias, said this morning that Cook would win by almost 500, all this of course upon the generally accepted statement that certain powerful interests of the lumber district, formerly Bennett's mainstay, were not now favorably disposed towards him. In the campaign speeches Mr. Foster has long dropped the school question and his example has been followed by the lesser lights upon the Conservative side.

The reciprocity proposals come in for a good deal of attention and it is declared on the platform that Canada can get no reciprocity from the United States that will be acceptable, Quithe other hand Mr. Mulock makes the record of the government during their few months in office the leading feature of the contest. It has, he holds, honestly, tried to reduce the expenditures, if issions out of the fees under a pro- removed the school issue from the poto the taxpayers by tariff revision. far the enquiry shows that the expenditure even upon legitimate expenses has been, and is expected to be light and

Countess Cowely's Suit for a Divorce From the Earl Resumed.

Dr. Zedekar, Private Physician to Czar Dead - Premier Castillo of Spain Iil.

Dervishes Reported to be Retreatmg, Pursued by Friendly Natives.

London, Jan. 28. In the divorce division of the high court of justice to-day before Justice Barnes, the hearing of the petition for divorce brought by Countess Cowley against her husband, Henry Arthur Morington Wellesley, Earl Cowley, was resumed. Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., opened for the defence, Sir Edward Clarke denied the charge view of preventing the lands from being of desertion brought against his client

Dr. Zedekaur, private physician to the Senator Canovas del Castillo, Spanish

premier, is slightly indisposed. Advices from Agordat say that the Dervishes who are believed to be advancing on that place, have abandoned their fortified camp at Amideb and are retreating in the direction of Aimosa, pursued by friendly natives. It is further announced that there are no Dervishes in the vicinity of Kassala.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued to-day shows the following changes compared with previous ac count. Total reserve increased £824, 000: circulation decreased £130,000; bullion increased £694,614; other securities decreased £493,000; other deposits decreased £805,000; public deposits increased £1,147,000; notes reserve increased £825,000. Government securities show no change from last statement. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liabilities, which was 52.14 last week, is now 53.38 per

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Mail says that a telegram just received from Milan announces that the Princess , de-Chimay and Janos Rigo, the Hungarian gypsy musician, who recently eloped with

her, have quarrelled violently. A dispatch to the Times from Rome says that the Italian government has decided to evacuate Erythrea, with the possible exception of Massowah. It is reported that this abandonment of the Italian possessions in northeastern Africa will be the chief issue in the approaching election in Italy.

MR. BEAUGRAND BETTER. Hopes Are Now Entertained for His Recovery.

Montreal, Jan. 28.-Ex-Mayor Beaugrand is a little better and hopes are now entertained that the proprietor of La Patrie may recover. Mr. Beaugrand positively refused to see a priest at what was thought to be his last illness.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Mrs. Flood, Wife of the San Francisco Millionaire, Dead.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.-Mrs. J. L.

Flood, wife of the well known millionaire, died last night of pneumonia. Cincinnati. O., Jan. 28.—This morning pers of parliament, ministers and ex- a fire alarm summoned the entire avail-Patron leaders are devoting their time to and material was wholly destroyed. Loss The Board of Trade Again Wrestles With this Very Knotty

Different Views Advanced Regard. ing the Legislation Required in Prov nee

Notwithstanding the fact that a score of the members of the British Columbia Board of Trade spent several hours yesterday afternoon in discussing mining legislation, present and prospective, for many different views likely to be exthe province of British Columbia, the pressed could be communicated to the subject is still in a distressing state of council. uncertainty as far as the board is con- but the debate went merrily on, as cerned. Some even held that the present laws were stringent enough and cerned were members present. No definite acsuitable enough if they were only en- tion was taken on any of the clause forced, while others advanced numerous suggestions by which speculators could be restrained and the unsophisticated protected. The report of the committee on mining was the text for the discussion. This report has already been published and the members of the board were furnished with printed copies.

Mr. William Wilson started the discussion. He held that no company should be incorporated until they had a clear title for the property which they intended to work. He moved that 'no company be organized to work a mineral claim until a crown grant is obtained therefor."

Ald. McCandless considered the better course to pursue would be to first consider the committee's report and then gun the public because they got responrecommendations from members could be considered afterwards.

resolution was pertinent to the first used as decoy ducks to entice the un clause of the committee's report Mer. Wary! (Hear, hear.). The government seconded the resolution.

Mr. Futcher did not think that Mr. Wilson's resolution had nothing to do clause in the annual report which par- to capitalize a company for more than ticularly referred to over capitalization, the property which it held was worth, The committee in another clause "recommended a careful revision of the mittee, but took no definite action re-'Companies' Act," particularly as apply- garding any of them. ing to the organization of mining companies." This recommendation in a general way might embody such resolutions as Mr. Wilson's, but Mr. Futcher held it would be impossible to go into particulars in such a report.

Major Dupont was quite sure that unless the Board of Trade was careful in their actions and induced the legislature to pass a mining act embodying restrictions such as were not in vogue in other countries much harm to the mining interests of the province would be the result. The English investors were quite capable of taking care of themselves. British Columbia should be satisfied with such restrictions as are imposed by the mining boards and boards of trade in England.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that Major Dupont did not say what those restrictions were. He instanced many cases where litigation resulted because restrictions were not well defined. Notwithstanding that, Major Dupont had said, Mr. Wilson held, that the first thing the English capitalist demanded

was a good title to property.

Major Nicholles considered Mr. Wilson's suggestion a most impracticable A mining company might be organized not to work any particular claim, and were they to be debarred from doing business because they did not hold a mineral claim. Investors could not be made prudent by legislation he could not understand why the Board of Trade at the inception of mining activity should step in and endeavor to hamper the industry cine that is banishing sickness and diswith useless restrictions. It would be trade composed of a body of men who all classes its wonderful power is felt understood but little about mining to directly the first bottle is commenced. endeavor to instruct the government as to how mining laws should be admincommittee who prepared the report would be most profitably employed saw-Mr. Nicholles held that clause 1, which stated that "no company to be registered to do business in the province except those organized a friend. under British or Canadian acts" was a most unjust and tyrannical clause. British Columbia was much indebted to American enterprise, and to deny them the privilege of doing business in the province would be inimical to the mining interests of the province. He pointed out that clause 6 of the same report was diametrically opposed to clause 1. and suggested that both clauses could be struck out without endangering the mining interests.

Mr. F. B. Pemberton, a member of the committee who prepared the report, stated that it was the intention of the committee to prevent certain objectionable American companies doing business here. He instanced one company registered with a capital of \$58 in Florida and now supposed to be doing business here—on paper.

Lt.-Col. Gregory maintained the re-

port was very incomplete. It would be preferable to have a general discussion and a resolution based on general lin's might be then adopted. It would be a the big packers, coal dealers and merdangerous thing to go into particulars. Major Dupont heartily agreed with Col. Gregory's views. There was noth- stances the proclamation was forestalled ing in past experience to induce the Board of Trade to endeavor to hamper American companies in doing business here. True, American laws hampered Canadians doing business in the United States and they perhaps felt l'ke retaliating, but it was because of / merican enterprise that Kootenay now enjoys her great reputation as a mining district. He did not see why the Board of Trade should attempt to make themselves guardians of those who camblingly invested in mining stocks. Those people took the risks and they should assume the responsibilities for the re-

Mr. Scaife pointed out that in the annual report of the hoard it was stat-"The laws of British Columbia are

cpposed to a company selling its stock at a discount, yet these have been evaded in the case of some mining ven-tures." If such was the case whet If such was the case what would be the use of making other mining laws if the present laws were evaded? He believed the wisest thing for the board to do would be to call the attorney-general's attention to the fac that the laws were so evaded.

Nearly every member present then took part in the discussion which broadened to such an extent that nearly every phase of the mining questions was under consideration. President Ker pleaded with the members to confine themselves to the report and it was then decided that that report should be considered clause by clause so that the council of the board could be made acquainted with the views of the members with the view to securing the preparation of an-

Mr. Wilson wanted to know how the

The question remained unanswered, Major Nicholles asserting that they

were all talking to the winds.

The desultory declarations on mining legislation continued until several of the nembers left and there was imminent danger of the meeting being adjourned for want of a quorum.

Thomas Earle, M.P., in a vigorous

speech urged that some action be taken. He saw no good reason why American companies should not be compelled to organize under the laws of British Columbia. They can get our property for almost nothing and it was only right that such companies should be amenable to our laws. Legislation should be put in force to prevent the floating of wild-cat companies. It was pitiable to see fifteen or sixteen companies organized every week each with a capital of \$1,000,000 and many of them had not sufficient money to pay their advertising bills. "Such companies were likely to sible men men in influential positions to give them an air of respectability Capt. Clark held that Mr. Wilson's These men for the sake of getting some will red prohibited other forms of gambling, and this was gambling of the worst kind He believed the tax on the capital of companies suggested by the committee with the first clause of the committee's was altogether too low. It should be report. The report was based on a sufficiently high to make it unprofitable

A Tidal Wave

Sweeping Over This Canada of Ours

Before adjourning, the board discuss

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> A cured lady, Mrs. George Durant, of Elma, Ont., writes as follows: "For many years I have been a sufferer from liver troubles, and have doctored with several physicians, but only found relief for a very short time. My husband advised me to try Paine's Celery Compound. I did so, and found so much relief from the first bottle that I continued, and am now using the third bottle. Your Compound has done more for me than any physician. For months before using the Compound I never had one night of sound sleep: but now I can go to bed and sleep sound and naturally and feel like a new creature in the morning.

CHICAGO'S NEEDY.

An Appeal for Relief Meets With a Speedy Response.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Mayor Swift to-day issued an appeal for aid, calling upon chants for contributions and supplies for the relief of the suffering: In many inand heavy contributions kept coming all day. On the fleor of the Board f Trade a subscription paper was started. and several thousand dollars subscribed in a few minutes. Two big department stores and dry goods merchants sents checks for \$500 and \$1000.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Two Old Friends Have a Quiet Chat at the White House

Question of Restoration is Avoided by Both During the Conversation.

Washington, Jan. 26.—President Cleveland received a visit yesterday afternoon from ex-Queen Liliuokalani at the
White House. The reception was arWhite House. The reception was ar-Washington, Jan. 26.-President Cleveranged for earlier in the day. Mr. Palmer, accompanied by Joseph Heuleluhe, the secretary and agent of H. M. Liliuokalani, as his card stated, called on Priofficial and informal visit. Is a real at his

The president assented and mamed 3 The president assented and marked 2, o'clock as the amost provenient hour. Accordingly not the hour named a carriage drove up to the White House and frem it aligned the ex-Queen, Mr. Falment Joseph Heulenhie and Miss Ria Nahonlent, the latter being adv companion to her majerty. The ex-queen was assisted from her carriage to the doorway by Mr. Falmer, but at that point her attendants dropped in the rear and her attendants dropped in the rear, and the led the way alone across the lobby and through the doors, which were thrown open by the ushers, to the blue room, where the president soon joined The president greeted the queen in the most kindly fashion, expressing pleasure at her call, and stating that he would have felt disappointed had she re-frained from making a visit while she was in Washington. He caused her to be seated and while the others stood in the background, the president and Liliuokalani chatted with evident interest on both sides for twenty minutes. The ex-queen asked for Mrs. Cleveland, and the president responded that she would be glad to see his visitor, but a nessenger sent to Mrs. Cleveland to summon her to the blue room returned with the news that Mrs. Cleveland had

gone out walking. In all the talk there was no reference Hawaiian race for his action in withresident assumed office four years ago. substitute tests are employed. to do his full duty."

With a little further talk of this kind

A LONG NERVOUS STORM.

If you ever watched a dentist draw a erve out of a tooth, you will remember how much it looked like a little snip of wet, white cotton thread. How can so contemptible a thing inflict such a be taken into custody by the immigra-Bestowing Health, Vigor do it? "Disease," you say. Ah, sure-facts become known to him, and shall by. A simple ond obvious answer; yet he dealt with as provided by law for what way does the true nerve fibre, wrapped up and coated, as it is, like the wires in a submarine cable, get to e diseased?

Yet, somehow, these soft strings do become fearfully out of order or our friend, Miss Hunt, alluding to the neuralgia from which she once suffered, would not say, "Sometimes I was alnost mad with pain." And that is but one of the many forms of torture imosed on us by the nerves; yet without these nerves we should be but lumps of clay-lacking feeling and power of mo-

How can we cure these dreadful nerveonly as a breath to cool the air of a orrid summer day. The real cause and

Can We find them? "Nearly all my life," says Miss Hunt, have suffered from indigestion of an aggravated kind. I felt low, weary and weak, having little or no energy. My appetite was variable. At one time I would eat voragiously, and at other imes I could not touch a morsel of food. "After eating I had great distress at fered martyrdom from the horrid pain

passed by my nerves became totally unstrung and I endured untold misery from malady."

(The lady will pardon the writer. In the sense of being objects of use and pleasure they were in truth practically dead: but in another sense they were horribly alive, as the sky is when it is pierced and rent with the lances of the lightning.)
"I consulted," she adds, "doctor after doctor," but in spite of all their medicines and applications I found little or no relief. Sometimes I was almost mad with the pain."

stances the body is a poison-house of keen suffering, and people have not in- hears that if the Irish bishops can arrive frequently, taken their own lives to es-cape from it. Only acute rheumatism or for a Catholic university the government gout can be compared with neuralgia is willing to endow it with £1,000,000. and (please observe) the whole three are forms of the same thing-re poard of trade announced in the house sults of the same cause. Hence sufferers from the former two ailments will drafted to empower the board of trade be wise also to read this essay to its end. to detain undermanned merchantmen "In June, 1886," continued the letter, "a book was left at my house in which I read of many persons who had been cured by a medicine called Mother Seigel's Syrup. I bought a supply from a chemist in New North Road, and soon my indigestion got better, the pain in my head and limbs was easier, and I felt take a substitute for Ayer's Sarsapar stronger than I had done for years illa. It is the best of blood purifiers. stronger than I had done for years. "I think it only right that others should know of what has done so much for me. You have, therefore, my per-mission to make this statement public of you like. (Signed.) (Miss) 8. Hunt. 57 Dale View Road, Stamford Hill, Lon-

don. June 30th, 1896." Our correspondent is a schoolmistress, letter shows a woman of

fine intelligence. At the outset she names the only real disease she hadnamely, indigestion, or, as we indiffer-ently call it dyspepsia. Starved from want of nourishment, and poisoned by the products of food constantly decomposing in the stomach, her nervous sys-

tem was thrown into wild disorder, and protested and cried out with the thrilling voice of pain. No applications, no emollients are effective to remedy symptoms so profound and firmly seated. Would we stop the writhing of the trees during a gale? Ah, they cannot be bound or held. We must employ, if we

possess it, a power which can say unto the wind, "Peace, be still." Something akin to this Mother Seigel's Syrup did when it abolished the digest-

pretty little autographic note from the new ditions of the kidneys and bladder. lifeboar capsized and all hands on questing the privilege of making and markable alterative, tonic and diuretic ed. exerting a wonderfully properties, exerting a wonderfully influence on irritated or influence much ous membranes of the kidneys or bladder. One pill a dose. 25 cents a bow. The cheapest medicine in the world.

> Decided Upon by the Senate and Congress, Committees.

ALIEN LABOR BILL.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The compromise immigration bill which has been agreed upon by the conferees of the house and senate and which will come great lakes. before the two houses for acceptance within a few days, contains several new features. The first section of the senate bill is retained and excludes from the United States all persons over 16 rears of age who cannot read and write the English language or the language of their native country, but it is amended by the words, "or residents" before "country," in accordance with a suggestion made by Chairman Barthold of the house committee.

For the purpose of testing the abilty of immigrants to read, it is provided that they shall draw from a box printed slip containing twenty of words of the constitution and write five lines of it, as provided by the senate bill. A clause is added to the politics, save a brief expression of bill that if the slips are not at hand for thanks by Liliuokalani in behalf of the use, the officers shall make the test by the most appropriate and available drawing the annexation treaty, which means at hand, and state in writing the was pending before the senate when the reasons the slips are lacking and the

Not one word was said about "restora-tion," either past, present or future. The ex-queen referred in feeling terms to made misdemeanors, punishable by \$500 late minister, whom he denominated a the country in violation of these sec-man "of sterling honesty, never afraid tions are to be deported to the country whence they came.

The secretary of the treasury is authe interview ended and Liliuokalani re- thorized to permit the entrance of aliens lars. turned to her hetel with her attendants for the purpose of teaching new arts and Mr. Palmer, greatly pleased with her or industries under such rules as he may provide.

The section of the senate bill exempting from the act persons who may enter from Cuba during the disorders there is retained.

A new section is added to the bill, to the effect that an alien who shall, in violation of this act, secure entry, may mountain of agony? And why does it tion officers within thirty days after the alien immigrants upon their first arriv-

Instead of taking effect three months after its passage, the bill is amended. to take effect July 1, 1897.

progressive ladies of Westfield. Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896, The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I ains? The drug shops abound in so- have been able to find is Chamberlain's alled remedies for them, yet they are cough remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henand Vancouver.

IN THE COMMONS

Sir Henry Howarth's Amendment Negatived Without Division.

London, Jan. 25 .- After a few remarks n the Commons from Mr. Michael Davthe chest and around the sides. I suf- itt, member for South Mayo, who protested that England alone among the n my stomach and limbs. As the years civilized nations made no distinction between political and ordinary criminals, Sir Matthew White Ridley reiterated neuralgia. My lips and half my face that the release of the Irish prisoners were almost dead from this distressing was ordered solely on medical grounds, and he repudiated the idea that it was due to a compact with the government. Sir Henry Howarth then asked to withdraw his amendment. The Irish members, however, objected, and it was

negatived without a division. Vesey Knox, anti-Parnellite member of parliament for Londonderry city, has written to the electors of his district offering to resign his seat rather than accept the new constitution, which he says, "replaces the old Irish party by (Not a doubt of it. Under such circum- a factionist secret society.'

The Daily News announces that it Mr. C. T. Ritcie, president of the of commons to-night that a bill had been which were about to put to sea.

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Chase a Palls have grined poularity be Copenhagen, Jan. 26.—While the crew cause they care an specific for the uric of a fishing boat in the North Sea acid confidence and a specific for the care. crew of a fishing boat in the North Sea off Hearboore, Jutland, yesterday, the

THE LAKES TREATY.

House of Representatives Want Some Information.

Washington, Jan. 26.-The house committee on foreign affairs to-day reported favorably on a resolution requesting the secretary of state to give the house the present status of the treaty by which the United States and foreign minister are both exhausted Great Britain are restricted from building or maintaining war vessels on the

DISTRESS IN SPAIN.

Snow and Rain Storms Threaten Serious Floods.

London, Jan. 25.-A Madrid dispatch to the Daily Mail says that snow and rain storms threaten serious floods in Harrowing distress prevails in Andalusia. At Jaen the people are plundering the breadshops, and thousands are begging in the streets. Similar scenes, accompanied by fights with the police, have occurred in many towns. The authorities are powerless to cope with the destitution.

COSTLY ACCIDENT.

Railway Company Pays Out Over One Million Dollars for Damages.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 26.-The railread accident which occurred on the Atlantic City Meadows last summer, rcsulting in the killing of forty-four persons and the injuring of about one hanthe death of Mr. Willis, and the presi- fine or imprisonment not exceeding one dred more, has proved very costly to dent responded by an eulogy upon the year, or both, and persons coming into the railroad. Since the accident the company has been settling the claims for damages outside of court. It is estimated that thus far they have paid out in damages nearly one million del-

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic sufferers, Price 25 cents.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS. Being Made by the Russian Govern ment in Odessa.

London, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Odessa describing the military there, says: been equalled during the period which immediately preceded the two last great acy in material points. wars. The Turkish government is un- party had secured control of a majority able to make its usual annual purchase of horses in Russia, all of the stud farms being cleared by the Russian government.

ACCIDENT ON INTERCOLONIAL. Two Persons Reported Killed and Several Injured.

express from Halifax for Montreal left | bc finished as the court will not be able the rails on the Intercolonial railway to give another week to the trial for and went down an embankment near Dorchester, N. B., about noon to-day. orrid summer day. The real cause and sale by all druggists. Langley & Hendra Postal Clerk Arthur Edgroome of derson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria St. John, and Mrs. Pattrequin, of Bloomfield, N. B., are reported killed. James Linketter, brakesman, was serionsly injured. Among the others more or less injured, although not seriously, are Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of rulitia; Senator Wood, Charles Fawcett, of wheel steamer Magnolia is laid up in Sackville, N. B.; R. J. Smith, Dominion the stream there for the winter.

> Express agent. LITTLE PETE'S DEATH.

He Had Contracted to Break up the Zee Yups.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Excitement continues unabated in Chinatown over the murder of "Little Pete," the Chinese gambler, shoe merchant and shoe manufacturer, by highbinders. Little Pete was probably worth \$200,000 and was leader of the Sam Yup Tong. There is no question that the three men who rushed into the barber shop and killed him were highbinders in the employ of the Zee Yup Tongs, between whom and the Sam Yups there has been bitter warfare for many months. The Sam Yups are composed of the merchant classes in Chinatown, and the Zee Yups are composed largely of laborers with a few gambler associates. Probably the most uneasy man in town is King Owang. He knows that he, too, has been marked for murder, King Owang is a graduate of Yale, and for several years has been the Chinese vice-consul at this port. He has sided with the Sam Yups in the fight against the Zee Yups in this city. Private detectives dogged the Zee Yup men constantly and broke into meeting places and destroyed the furniture. The courts were appealed to and detectives enjoined from further operations

TOLD BY CABLE.

The Pope is Considering the Manitoba School Settlement. London, Jan. 25 .- A Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail says that the Pope is considering the compromise clause of the Manitoba school question.

Ex-Captain Guillot, says a Paris distch, has been sentenced to five years prison for selling military secrets to A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the

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mostly Arabs. The Daily News announces that the Marquis of Dufferin, the retiring British ambassador to France, has accepted the presidency of a committee to celebrate at Bristol the 400th anniversary of Cabot's discovery of America.

Mother's greatest remedy for coughs. could, bronchicial and lung affections is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. The medical taste is wholly disguised making it pleasant to take. Large bottle, 25 cents.

LATE CANADIAN NEWS.

Frouble in the Conservative Club at Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 26.-At last night's neeting of the Conservative Association ex-President Newsome caused each member of the executive to be served with a writ and injunction to restrain each and every one of them from taking steps looking to interference with his rights and privileges as a member of the club. This is in connection with the proosition to expel Newsome from the club or dubbing it a "rum hole."

Montreal Jan. 26.—The Bank of Hoche

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COAST

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Last night's meeting at the city h was satisfactory to those who are me bers of the company asking for fin cial assistance to construct a direct r way from the coast to Kootenay and so to the great majority of the citize who have no interest in the compa but are desirous of seeing the railwa constructed at an early date. I speeches as a whole were short and the point and the speakers were only Victorians but included resider of the mining district and the engine for the Victoria, Vancouver & Easte Railway. That engineer, Mr. Sha probably made the most important state ment of the evening when he told h audience that he travelled the whole the route from the coast to Kooten river through the Hope mountains a found an easy grade for a railway, n withstanding contrary reports from P. R. engineers. Those present appear ed to be unanimous in desiring to see road built and loudly applauded sentiment of Mr. Robert Wood, Greenwood, when he said the water word for all British Col matter should be "Union and get

move on." Seated on the platform with May Redfern, who presided, were Dr. G. Milne, A. L. Belyea, Ald. McCandle D. R. Ker, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. Ald. McGregor, Senator McInnes, T Earle, M. P., Robert Wood, of Gre wood City, C. A. E. Shaw, C. E., H J. H. Turner, R. P. Rithet, M. P. Senator Macdonald, H. Dallas Hel en, M. P. P., Hewitt Bostock, M. and J. H. Falconer, the secretary

the meeting. Mayor Redfern read the petition ing the meeting. He referred briefl the railway question and urged that people at once take renewed intere the matter because if the trade of . tenay was to be retained and exter for the people of the coast, such a way must be built. This trade sh be held within the province if poss (Hear, hear.). He called upon Mr

J. McConnell to address the meeting Mr. McConnell had been in the in for for thirty-five years and knew Boundary and other districts were in minerals. How to get these mine out was an important question. railway through the United States, province lost a great deal of the vantage but if a direct railway constructed to Vancouver and Viet the wealth of Kootenay and Bound district would be distributed in the cities. (Applause.)

Mr. Robert Wood of Greenwood was unaccustomed to public spea and it was only the magnitude and portance of this railway questionportant alike to the district which h presented and the coast-that imp him to address a Victoria audie Since landing on Vancouver Islan 1862 he had seen a good deal of province of British Columbia and had learned to love its sea shores inlets, its islands and its mountains valleys. When confederation was summated and British Columbia ma part of the great Dominion, he felt exclaiming with the poet, "Now is winter of our discontent, made glor summer," but he regretted that the terests of the province had been th ened by sectional feelings. Instead trying to make this province the bri est gem in the Dominion, its citi struggling with each other. would like to see all the pe tish Columbia happy and cont

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Representatives of the Company, Boundary District, Legislature and Government Express Their Views Regarding the Matter.

Mr. Rithet Has a Modified British Pacific Proposition to Submit to the Provincial Government-Other Speakers.

Last night's meeting at the city hall in those beautiful but small and isolathers of the company asking for finan- produce. If any valley or any town or way from the coast to Kootenay and al- some public work had been undertaken, so to the great majority of the citizens the would feel just as happy as any of who have no interest in the company out are desirous of seeing the railway enstructed at an early date. The beeches as a whole were short and to pe point and the speakers were not nly Victorians but included residents Mr. Wood believed that different secf the mining district and the engineer tions of the province were equally rich for the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern in mineral resources, but southern Bri-Railway. That engineer, Mr. Shaw, tish Columbia was ripe to be taken hold probably made the most important state- of and could be easily lost by a policy nent of the evening when he told his of delay. They knew that a railway udience that he travelled the whole of would be constructed by the Crow's the route from the coast to Kootenay Nest Pass route, they knew that the iniver through the Hope mountains and und an easy grade for a railway, not- were identical. Those two would run ithstanding contrary reports from C. branch lines where they would prove and built and loudly applauded the ests of the coast cities. (Hear, hear.) entiment of Mr. Robert Wood, of The people of Boundary Creek wanted matter should be "Union and get a Victoria for a few months in the year.

D. R. Ker, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P., the beautiful cottages and flower

tenay was to be retained and extended for the people of the coast, such a rail- and Commercial Association: way must be built. This trade should

istrict would be distributed in the coast armed to love its sea shores, its ! its islands and its mountains and of this resolution be forwarded to the When confederation was conmated and British Columbia made a of the great Dominion, he felt like ming with the poet, "Now is the of our discontent, made glorious "," but he regretted that the ins of the province had been threaty sectional feelings. Instead of to make this province the brightin the Dominion, its citizens truggling with each other. Mr. would like to see all the people British Columbia happy and content-

atisfactory to those who are mem- ed valleys have a market for their those peculiarly interested. Others their sectional feeling and by pulling tegether they would succeed in getting what they desired. (Applause.) terests of the C. P. R. and Mr. Heinze R. engineers. Those present appear- profitable to themselves and their interto be unanimous in desiring to see a ests were not identical with the interreenwood, when he said the watch- the coast to have the benefit. He want-(Hear, hear.) Victoria was a beautiful Seated on the platform with Mayor place to live in and often amid the lone-Redfern, who presided, were Dr. G. L. liness of the Boundary district he cheer-Milne, A. L. Belyea, Ald. McCandless, ed himself with the thought of Ald, McGregor, Senator McInnes, Thos. gardens of Victoria. (Applause.) Earle, M. P., Robert Wood, of Green- He would not discuss statis-

wood City, C. A. E. Shaw, C. E., Hon. tics; others who would follow were bet-J. H. Turner, R. P. Rithet, M. P. P., ter qualified to do that, but he would Senator Macdonald, H. Dallas Helmck- discuss the matter from a sentimental en. M. P. P., Hewitt Bostock, M. P., standpoint. He wanted to see the whole and J. H. Falconer, the secretary of province get a move on. Its mountains had given up its secrets, and the Mayor Redfern read the petition call-people should avail themselves of the ing the meeting. He referred briefly to opportunity presented. He was here as the railway question and urged that the a representative of Boundary Creek. people at once take renewed interest in To show the feeling up there he read he matter because if the trade of Koo- the following resolution unanimously passed by the Boundary Creek Mining

"Be it resolved that this meeting apbe held within the province if possible. point three delegates, consisting of our two years ago because of the richness (Hear, hear.) He called upon Mr. J. president, Mr. Robert Wood, and two J. Met'onnell to address the meeting. | members of our general committee, viz., Mr. McConnell had been in the inter- Messrs. R. Smailes and T. McDonnell, or thirty-five years and knew that to proceed to Victoria, and interview the Boundary and other districts were rich responsible authorities for the furtherminerals. How to get these minerals ance of any scheme whereby railwas an important question. If by road communication with the district their interests and would in the reliway through the United States, the and the outside world can be brought work together. (Applause.) Dr. Milne dovince lost a great deal of the ad- about at an-early date. The scheme vantage but if a direct railway was known as the Vancouver, Victoria & constructed to Vancouver and Victoria Eastern railway meets with our hearty the wealth of Kootenay and Boundary approval and support and we trust their night the same day. (Applause.) Citplans and charter will receive the ful-Mr. Robert Wood of Greenwood City bands of our representatives, and furlest and fairest consideration at the was unaccustomed to public speaking ther to urge upon them the necessity of should be under the supervision of the and it was only the magnitude and im- especially appropriating money for the government and he was anxious that ortance of this railway question-im- building of roads, and the assistance of pertant alike to the district which he re our hospital built for the good of the It was useless for the C. P. R. to say desented and the coast-that impelled community, and that this meeting em- there was no railway pass through the in to address a Victoria audience. power these gentlemen or any one of Since landing on Vancouver Island in them to act for us in any way they may will be had seen a good deal of the deem best for the benefit of this district Ovince of British Columbia and he in respect to any legislation that may come before the house and that a copy

> In concluding, Mr. Wood urged the people to drop sectional feeling, to work in the interests of the province and make their watchword "Union and Get"

n Move On." (Applause.) Mr. C. A. E. Shaw, who made the Victoria & Eastern Railway Company from Point Roberts to Columbia river, was the next speaker. The line from Point Roberts to Hope will run through the Delta and Chilliwack and no seri-He would like to see the farmers ous engineering difficulties will be en-

countered. Through the Hope moun- of what the Kootenay trade would do ering its credit and it was of the great- fully consider only such railway facilitains he found a satisfactory pass, and from there he found an easy route along it was in a depressed condition; to day it is in a flourishing condition. He the valleys of the Tulameen and Similwould do everything in his power to se-kameen rivers and one of the tributar- cure the construction of the Kootenay could be borrowed at three per cent in Penticton to Grand Forks. He was les of the latter to Penticton on Okana- railway. Mr. Ker, however, consider- the English market. pass to the fine valley of the Kettle river, which it follows down to Bound- to furnish the money to build the road ary Creek and up the latter to the north | themselves? If the government had to fork of Kettle river, and down the latter to its junction with the main stream, thence following the valley of the latter ed in favor of government construction. east to Christena creek, where it turns to the north and east, and works its way through a rugged but highly mineralized range of mountains to the Co- nature, Mr. Ker described the different lumbia river, about 425 miles in all. and the state of the greater portion of this line will be ned ods the er of easy construction and would not present such difficult engineering as in the

Col. Prior asked Mr. Shaw whether he went over the Hope mountains and whether from personal observations he England at three per cent. could affirm that there was a suitable pass for a railway.

Mr. Shaw replied that he was one of the original C. P. R. engineers and had worked on the line from Ottawa to the coast. He had travelled from Point Roberts to the Columbia River, often carrying his pack, he personally examined every inch of the route and he had no hesitation in saying that there would be no engineering difficulties encounterdistance. (Applause.) In answer to further questions from Col. Prior, Mr. Shaw replied that no grades on the road would exceed two and a half per cent., and there would be no tunnelling whatever. (Applause.)

In answer to questions from Senator Macdonald, Mr. Shaw stated the length of the road will be 425 miles and cost of construction and complete equipment \$12,000,000.

Mr. A. L. Belyea did not believe in government ownership of railways but that immense deposits of gold, silver plause.) did believe in government supervision. No better evidence of the growth of the province could be found than the fact that there was such a strong feeling that this road should be built. If such that this road should be built. If such a road was even suggested a few years ago, the idea would be laughed at. was of the greatest importance that the road should be constructed and constructed speedily because when once the should look at these matters from a trend of trade started eastward it would similar standpoint, should lay aside be difficult to turn it. If the C. P. R. build the Crow's Nest Pass road they will only come as near the coast as is profitable for themselves. The C. P. R. is a powerful corporation but he did not intend to say anthing against it. He would say that if this southern railway passes into their hands, they will have altogether too much power and the pubic interest will be endangered. (Hear, hear.) If the government is going to assist the early construction of this read, they should see that the company receiving the aid should not have the power to lease the road to the C. P. R. (Applause.) This is not the only line requiring the attention of the people. Rossland now is the most important place but he believed in Boundary creek and other districts there was the material for a dozen Rosslands, and a dozen greater Rosslands. The same was true of the northern portions of this province and railway development there should be encouraged, but they could do ouly one thing at a time and the road to Kootenay was of more pressing importance. \ The only way they could get it built was for the people of the coast to say to both governments: give assistance to build this road." (Applause.) No politics should be introduced into this matter. If the railway question is made a football for politicians they will use it for two or three years for political purposes before doing

> Mr. Belyea, continuing, asserted that the geographical position of Kootenay on the C. P. R. is nearly two-thirds the distance that Vancouver is from Ross-The railway will bring the rich agricultural valley of the Fraser in cse communication with the markets of the mining districts. The road must built. The only thing that must be watched is that the road will be built for the benefit of the country and not for the aggrandizement of an all powerful corporation. (Applause.)

Dr. Milne was induced to invest in the Fraser Valley railway scheme some of the country there, but since then the Kootenay district was developed and now they intended asking for a charter to extend the road to that district. Another corporation saw the importance of connecting the Kootenay district with He was happy to say, howrailway. ever that they had succeeded in uniting outlined the plan by which citizens of Victoria could leave here at seven in the morning, reach New Westminster by ferry at 10:30, and Rossland at midcity at ten in the morning and reach the railway should be independent of the C. P. R. or any other corporation. Hope mountains when their own line is running on grades of four and five per cent. They say the route is not feasible but they are now applying for a charter to construct a railway along the same route. If the Crow's Nest Pass railway is built as it will probably be, as the east was anxious to see it constructed, the trade will surely be diverted to the east and can never be retained for British Columbia if coast merchants have to depend on the C. P. R. He was glad to say that the people of British Columbia were united in getting this railway built. He was in favor of seeing other railways constructed and was still in favor of their construction, exploratory survey for the Vancouver, but the Kootenay railway was within Victoria & Eastern Railway Company their reach and all should unite to secure assistance from the provincial and federal governments in order to have the

moters should have told the people what they intended to do. Were they going guarantee all the money, he would oppose the construction of the road by a company and would come out flat-foot-(Hear, hear.) The people of British Columbia have already to foot the bills for short lines of railways and they did not want another railway of a similar

mineral sections of southern British Columbia and held the Boundary Creek district was of the greatest importance to the coast, being equally as rich as Kootenay and much nearer the coast. He believed the government would adopt a progressive railway policy; the government could construct the road. The government could borrow money in

not borrow money. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Ker-It is for you to say what government will borrow it. The same voice-The Turner government cannot borrow any money for a

year and a half. Mr. Ker in conclusion asked Dr. Milne

ready to do. Personally he was opposwould ask the governments for guarantees in order that money could be borstated that it was difficult to borrow Assistance would probably be asked for the British Pacific, but not now.

Mr. Rithet-Yes, now.

esolution: "That whereas it has been proved lation; nor even convenient in the general transaction of business; thereby retarding to a great extent the development which would otherwise take place; and whereas, it has been demonstrated by a competent engineer, who has closey examined the proposed route, with tle River and Grand Forks, so as to reach the mining centres of Kootenay, the provincial. and has pronounced it quite feasible; these industries and those who follow country and Hope with the coast cities: meeting emphatically urge upon the Do- possible. (Applause.)

that substantial aid should be given to in accord Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company, to enable the company to proceed with the work herein set forth; and secretary, and be forwarded to the Dominion and local governments, as well mons and local legislature." Ald. McCandless in seconding the reroad from the Coast to Kootenay would circumstances, it was important

plause.) prepared as elaborate and careful an address on such an important question as importance of railway building. The government were now \$41,000,000. This shows that the government must carefully consider what action it will undertake undertake There is another line which will, in his opinion, be as important to the province as the Kootenay railway. He did not wish to set one line against another, but whoever was at the head of the government should not seek to develop one section of the province at the expense of another. The northern route was always held to be important by Victorians, and it was more important because of the fact that extensive development work was going on in the Cariboo district from Quesnelle north-

Mr. Turner, continuing, said that the taxpayers in this province paid \$8.40 to the provincial treasury and to the Don exchequer about \$18.00. It was therefore of the greatest importance to the Dominion that the population should increased. Increased population in the province means increased provincial expenditure in schools, roads and in other directions. In referring to these two amounts in reference to the Dominion and provincial governments he did not wish to find fault but rather to point out that all should assist in securmonths, (Loud applause.)

Mr. D. R. Ker pointed out that in would be difficult for the province to Spokane was found a striking example | borrow large amounts without endang-

company by which they were in a better position to ask the governments for as- (Hear, hear.) sistance to build the road that was of the greatest importance to the Coast tion of financing railway enterprises. cities. Mr. Turner referred to the tax He maintained that Premier Turner's per cent on the mineral output again stated that the government were alive to the fact that they should assist railways as far as possible. Backed up by the Dominion government, it would be difficult to say how great these possibilities will be . (Applause.) Lt.-Col. Prior maintained that no

politics should be introduced into railway question and all should work for the interests of the city and province. Less enthusiasm was evinced in public questions in Victoria than in any city he had visited in the East. They were a cold-blooded lot here, and it was dif-ficult to evoke enthusiasm. He could A voice-The Turner government cannot say what assistance the provincial government would give to the railway, and was corry to say that he knew nothing about what the Dominion government intended to do. (Loud laughter.) This he would say, however, that although a Conservative, if the Dominion government brings down a measure that has for its object the development Dr. Milne in reply stated that they of this prevince, it will find a firm suphad to interview both governments to porter in him. Col. Prior believed the find out what these governments are Crow's Nest Pass Railway will be built within eighteen months and if the coast ed in constructing a railway the whole ed to Land grants. (Applause.) He railway is not built the coast people could bid good bye to the Kootenay trade. He agreed with Mr. Turner that rowed at a very low rate of interest. all the assistance should not be given to Mr. Rithet could bear him out when he one road. He believed that the provincial government would do its share and money on a guarantee of land grants. he also believed that the Dominion gov ernment, although a Liberal one, would do its share in granting assistance. All the weight and influence he could bring Ald. McGregor moved the following to bear on his friends in the house of commons would be used to get assistance for British Columbia roads. (Ap-

rofitably worked in the Kootenays, the people of the coast should be placed in Boundary Creek and Similkameen por- a position to get a share of the Kootetions of the province, as well as there nay trade. If such a road as promised being a great deal of first class agri- was built a share of that trade could which is occupied by farmers; and before the trade was diverted in another whereas there are tens of thousands of direction. The Kootenay road was of imniners now employed in the getting of mediate importance, but the British Paores from the parts herein named; and cific road is of great importance, and whereas the present means of transpor-should not be lost sight of. The north-tation are not commensurate with the ern section of the province should be requirements of this large mining popu- developed and both governments should assist in this object. He would support any assistance to British Columbia roads brought down in the Dominion parliament. He had never allowed his political proclivities to interfere with anything in the interests of this prov-There was much in ince the object of constructing a shorter line point made by Mr. Turner that greater of railway, via Hope, Similkameen, Ket-assistance should be given by the Dominion government than that given by

Mr. Earle was pleased to hear Mr. and whereas, in the best interest of Shaw say there was a feasible route through the Hope Mountains, notwiththem, it is absolutely necessary that a standing the fact that the minister of line of railway should be built at the marine and fisheries had contradicted earliest possible moment to connect the the fact while visiting the province. Kootenay by way of Boundary Creek Both governments should render assistance so that the railway to Kootenay "Therefore, be it resolved, That this could be constructed as speedily as

with what development of the province by the as- people should see that they secured the sistance of railways. As a representative of the city of Victoria he would Mr. Bostock pointed out that Mr. Rithet that a copy of this resolution, signed by have greater responsibilities thrown upthe mayor, as chairman, and by the on him than would many of those present and he had therefore carefully studied the railway question. The time as to each member representing this city was ripe for the immediate construction and district, in both the house of com- of railways. (Hear, hear.) Kootenay was being rapidly developed, and this development would double itself every solution, stated that he believed the year for years to come. Under these struction of the railway. Revelstoke pay from the very first day it was such railways should be built as the pened. (Hear, hear.) He showed the needs of the province required. He had, difference made in the prosperity of some misgivings as to whether the con-Spokane by the Kootenay trade and the nection of the Fraser Valley with same prosperity would come to the coast Kootenay was as important as appeared cities when the road was built. The on the surface. The cost of farm protime would come in the future for ask- ducts in Eastern Washington was much ing for aid and then the people should lower than on the coast, and to see that the company were not be given his mind it would be more profitable for too much. If he was premier of the the farmers of Eastern Washington to province, he would risk his political ex- pay duty and ship their products into stance on the construction of this road. 'the mining' regions to the north than The government should retain control pay freight to the coast. Another point of the road because the people would be was that the Boundary Creek district as badly off as they were now if it was known to be rich in minerals and passes into the supreme control of a would soon be developed. That district company. He hoped the public will unite is now within easy reach of our neighand get the road constructed, then in bors to the south. The trade is an imless than five years, Victoria would be portant one and should if possible be booming, as Spokane is to-day. (Ap- secured and retained by the coast cities. Mr. Rithet suggested that he quickest Hon. J. H. Turner received a note way to do this would be by getting the ast evening requesting him to express road from Penticton towards Boundary his views on that raitway and in the constructed. Then goods could be sent short time at his disposal he had not, from the coast by the C. P. R. to Sicamous, from Sicamous to Okanagan Lake, by steamer to Penticton and then he would desire. The government were by railway to the rich mining districts Boundary Creek and Kettle River. It would be in the interests of the coast asked to guarantee four per cent on if that railway was constructed this Another view to be taken was whether it was necessary even prudent to construct another railway at a large expense when there was already one there sufficient for all practical and economic purposes. elstoke, the objective point of the C. P. R. for Kootenay, is only 19 hours from Vancouver, and the best the promoters of the new scheme can say is that they will be able to reach Rossland in 16 hours. Is this sufficient to warrant the

expenditure of such a large sum of ment. money as the country will be called upon to provide for the construction of a railway at the ent time? Rossland is important point new, but who knows but that in a few years Revelstoke or some other northern place will be the chief centre. Would it then be any more: advantageous to run by direct railway route to Rossland and from there have to go north towards the C. P. R.? He had no desire to throw obstacles in the way of the enterprise, but placed those views before the people that might study the question from all points

Mr. Rithet pointed out that Spokane had physical advantages which none of the coast cities could overcome. They the Kootenay trade, not if they could fly to Rossland. We should then care-

opposed to such a road, as he consid Hon. Mr. Turner congratulated Dr. ered it was time that the "wagon road" Milne on amalgamating with the other policy should be abandoned and a progressive railway policy substituted.

Mr. Rithet next dealt with the quesstatement regarding the amounts aid and held that it should be higher. He by the residents of the province to the provincial and Dominion exchequers were quite correct. He had gone careinto the figures and found that each person paid \$18.42 per annum in the federal treasury and only \$8.40 into that of the province. The provincial government pay every cent they get in building roads, maintaining school and from \$250,000 to \$500,000 of borrowed money each year in addition. If we are going to pay so much to the Dominion and borrow money for current expenses it simply means that the province cannot long remain solvent. (Hear, hear.) The Dominion is receiving about \$2,000,000 a year and paying a million or a little over. ince is paying above what it receives back every year over \$850,000 of money to the Dominion. It requires united to the Dominion. It requires united effort on the part of the people in order that the Dominion government may be impressed with the fact that the people of this province demand that at least some of the money which is taken from them should be expended in railway and other developments in the prov-

When the promoters of the railway which we are now discussing make public what they intend to do, he hoped the proposal would be so reasonable that could support it as a private enterise, but if the government are going to called upon to contribute more than alf the principal either in cash or by way of guarantee of interest, in his opnion it would be wiser for the government to build the road.

Mr. Rithet then referred briefly to the British Pacific. It was now nearly a year since he found it necessary to call public meeting, but he had not been and other minerals exist and are being Mr. Earle, M.P., claimed that the idle in the interval. He was now prepared to lay a modified proposition before the government. It was such a proposition as appeared to be in keeping with the general policy which he had outlined cultural and grazing lands, much of be secured if they were up and doing He hoped when it was made public that the people of Victoria would not forget their old leve, and would still adveate the construction of this railway as one of the first and most important undertakings for the development of this province should such a policy be adopted (Applause.)

Mr. Helmcken was satisfied after listening to the engineer, that the scheme was a feasible one, but they should take the advice of Mr. Rithet and not act too hastily. While the Dominion government should be asked for assistance, the provincial government has a paramount duty in taking immediate action in securing the construction of railways and other necessary public works. They would have been better pleased if Mr. Turner had more definitely pointed out what their policy in these important matters is to be. Mr. Helmcken suggested that another portfolio be opened and a minister of railways appointed for the province.

Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., was anxious to see the railway scheme go forward as it affected an important portion of his constituency. This railway is minion and provincial governments Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., was fully not only important to Rossland but to had the Boundary Creek district. This district is rich in minerals and the coas had stated that it took only 19 hours to go to Revelstoke and the new company claimed that they could reach Rossland in 16 hours, but Mr. Rithet forgot that Revelstoke was about 26 hours from Rossland under present arrangements. He believed that it was the duty of the provincial government to formulate a proper railway policy for the whole province. Railways should be constructed systematically and not in a haphazard way. He was quite prepared to admit that the Dominion government should give more than it does at present, and they had assurances from Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, that more attention would be given to this province. Mr. Blair is a gentlemen who means what he says and anything he undertakes will carried out. (Applause.) Personally Mr. Bostock will do everything in his power to assist in railway development in this province (Applause.)

Mr. John Grant was the next speaker. He used the man to show how much nearer the proposed route will make the Boundary and Rossland districts. He described the different and important camps which would be tappend and maintained that both governments should be urgently asked to give the railway financial assistance. When the railway is puilt it will be one long mining camp from Hope to Rossland. the snort of the iron horse reverberates among the hills, then indeed will British Columbia become the brightest star in the constellation of which the Dominion s composed. (Applause.)

Mr. A. H. Scaife moved in amendment that the road be built by the provincial government as a provincial under-

taking.

Mr. Scaife referred to the E. & N and the land received by it. He would not take time describing the enormous advantages accruing from the construction of the E. & N. (Laughter.) We have no guarantee that the road will be built in such a way as would safeguard the interests of the people. He would therefore ask them to move for the amend-

Mr. H. Chapman seconded the amendment and in doing so gave the audience the benefit of his experience in the Kootenay and the Boundary Creek districts. Milne considered it inadvisto introduce the amendment when the whole trend of the arguments advanced was to the effect that the Dominion government should materially assist in constructing the road.

Mayor Redfern held that Mr. Scaife's resolution could not properly be considered an amendment. He then put the original motion, which was carried unanimously, Mr. Scaife was then asked to move his resolution, but he declined to do so.

A vote of thanks to the chair brought the meeting to a close,

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Gleavings of City and Provincial New n a Congensed Form.

J. Harris, of 153 Fernwood road, died to transmit contributions from all parts this morning.

-Miss Annie Whitfield Barber died this morning at No. 89 Walnut street. She was 38 years of age. -The Bank of British North America

are opening a branch at Kaslo. Mr. H. G. Marquis, for some time accountant in this city, will be the manager. -Several of the delegates to the an-

nual meeting of the Dairymen's Association, which will be held at the city hall on Thursday, have already arrived -A dispatch received yesterday stated

that Frederick Nightingale died suddenyears and had many friends in Victoria. -Mr. F. W. Fawcett, of the Central Drug store, who left for Toronto about two weeks ago, will not be alone when

he returns, for on Thursday afternoon

Toronto, in that city. -The Post-Intelligencer says: "The mayors of five Canadian cities are to be knighted on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee. We suggest to Her Majesty that no more appropriate or graceful act could be performed than to knight the mayor of her namesake, Victoria,

-Alfred E. Hatt, a marine from H. M.S. Imperieuse, appeared before Judge he complained of heing sick. He sat Harrison at Nanaimo yesterday and was charged with stealing a gun and other articles from the residence of E. M.llet, Comox. Several witnesses were called thy some of the men who were in the for the prosecution, and Judge Harrison found the accused guilty and sentenced him to six months' imprisonment | died just as they were laying him down with hard labor.

the B. C. District Telegraph and Delivery Company to say that their failure to call the fire brigade to Roccabella last week was due to the fact that it happens many times a day that calls come in for cabs, express, police, doctors, and even fires, when only a messenger is required, being the mistake of those ringing up. In future, however, they will when a fire call comes in, call the brigade out, and they request that all their patrons will be careful in making the proper call for the service required.

-Burns' Anniversary was celebrated by St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at their hall on Blanchard street last evening. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C. M:P.P., the first-vice president, occupied the chair. The programme embodied stirring bag-pipe music by Master Jas. McKenzie, and vocal and instrumental solos and recitations by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Miss R. Blackie, Mrs. Rowlands, bor. Miss L. Russell, Mrs. Gregson, Messrs. J. G. Brown, W. Allan and G. F. Wat son. Rev. Mr. Clay gave a short but interesting address on Scotland's bard Refreshments were served, and dancing concluded a nleasant evening.

-James Welsh was wandering up Yates street this morning somewhat by Mr. S. F. Morley. under the influence of liquor when he the store of Vaio & Brooks. Being for stealing the turkey. Welsh was come before Police Magistrate Macrae St. Andrew's, Fifeshire, Scotland. to-morrow morning to explain why his fondness for turkeys got the better of

-The Behring Sea Claims Commission met this morning and adjourned until to-morrow morning. The evidence is now nearly all in, and the sitting in this city is drawing to a close. An adjournment of four or five days which advocates free trade, is the latwill probably be taken in a few days in order that counsel on both sides may look over the cases to see if any evidence has been overlooked, or if there is anything further that they wish to present to the commissioners. It is not definitely settled whether a sitting of the commission will be held in San per on insect pests. The exhibition of Francisco.

States and in consequence of trouble that has been caused on the copper duplex from San Francisco to Chicago, the Canadian Pacific wires were so piled up with telegrams this afternoon that the full Associated Press report could not be handled. However, the wires were clear long enough to provide the Times with a report of the Philadelphia fire and the storms in the States. If the American wires cannot be kept up another line will have to be strung across the Dominion to handle the Coast business.

-The following "Big Find" story, which appears in the Horsefly correspondence of the Ashcroft Mining Journal, seems entitled to the championship: "S. S. Delair and James Daniel, on the of January cut down a fir tree which measured 6 feet 4 inches at the butt and 175 feet in length. While cut ting it up for stove wood they found in the ensuing quarter. Several visiting one of the blocks near the heart, a horse | members of the order were present and shoe. The next day they started out short but interesting addresses, were with shovels and picks and sunk a hole about fifty feet from where they cut the work of the order in that locality; the tree down, and when down a few by H. Linn, on the Sailors' Mission. feet they found coarse gold. They have staked the ground and have given the the good work done by Triumph Lodge name of "The Horse Shoe" to it.

-The Ah Tin-Ah Sam Chinese assault case is still dragging on slowly in the police court. Several witnesses were called this morning in support of the alibi pleaded by Ah Tin. All stated that on Friday, the 8th inst., the day of the assault. Ah Tin was in Chinatown from ness for the same to take place on to their libraries. He is much inter-4 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 in the Saturday, Jan. 30 in Manro Miller's orested in education, and is always ready evening playing dominces at the house The case was further remanded until the 28th inst. Etha Harry, a Jap, also appeared before the police magistrate accused by Ah Yick, a Chinese merchant, of breaking his window. accused was convicted and fined

he received from the Governor-General, work of constructing the

to Mayor Redfern, with the request that he take such steps as he may Lellan. deem advisable to elicit a ready response to His Excellency's appeal: "After consultation with Dominion minis-Ethelwyn, infant daughter of W. try I have undertaken to receive and of the Dominion in aid of the distress India, and I trust I may have your honor's support and co-operation in this national expression of sympathy." Lt .-Gov. Dewdney suggests that the subscriptions when collected should be paid into one of the banks of this city to be forwarded to Lord Aberdeen on the closing of the lists.

-Cedar Hill lodge No. 3, I.O.G.T., gave an entertainment on the evening of Jan. 23rd. The following programme was well rendered: Song, Miss Alice King; recitation, Christopher McRae; recitation, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell; read-ing, George Clarke; song, Wm, Hellier. The leading feature of the programme Ty at New Denver from apoplexy. Mr. was a debate, the subject being "Re-Nightingale ranched in Chilcotin for 12 solved that Canada has a greater future than the United States." The appellants were J. M. Campbell, Isaac Somers, J. Tracy, G. Deans and the respondents were O. H. Cogswell, J. Irvine, Mr. Clayton, C. F., King. The judges appointed to decide the merits of the debate were Messrs. Miller, Todd and Leeming, who were divided in their opinion, two deciding in favor of the appellants and one for the respectation. he is to be married to Miss Bricks of appellants and one for the respondents.

-Hugbert Hansen, a familiar figure bout this city, died on Saturday evening in his cabin at the rear of the Jubilee Saloon on Johnson street. The deceased, who was known by the nick-name of "Alabama George," was sit-ing in a chair at the back of the stove in the saloon on Saturday evening when there for about two hours when he was suddenly taken much worse and Constable Walker was called 'n. Aided scloon the constable carried Hansen, who was too ill to walk, to his bed. He on it. Dr. Crompton, who was called in, said heart disease was the cause of The Times has been requested by death. He did not think it necessary to hold an inquest. Hansen had in-tended going to live with his brother North Dakota towards the end of this week, and at the time of his death had a ticket for that place in his pocket.

-Captain M. F. Cutler won the buggy

-A meeting was held at the city hall this afternon to crganize a local branch of the provincial society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Rev. Dr. Campbell was in the chair and Dr. Holden acted as secretary.

-James Welsh, who stole a turkey from the store of Vaio & Brooks on Yates street yesterday, appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning and was convicted and sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard la-

Bank of Montreal for the relief of the sufferers from the famine in India. Heading the list in the Bank of B. C. is \$50 given by the bank, \$10 by the

saw some turkeys hanging up outside | -Death came to Mrs. Henry Glide to his mistress and which really be ongfond of turkeys he took one down from Erie street. Deceased, who had been the hook and was walking away with sick for some time, was 51 years of age it when the storekeeper called Con- and leaves a husband and a family of stable Carson and gave him in charge several to mourn her loss. The majority of her family are married and taken to the city lock-up and he will living in this city. She was a native of and otherwise giving evidence that their

-A correspondent writes that "Goroperation, a broom factory, a Devonshire cream factory, a rapidly growing weekly newspaper, The Social Review est addition."

-The Victoria District Fruit Grow ers' Association held a meeting at Ce dar Hill yesterday evening. M. Palmer, of the department of agriculture, read the second part of his paspraying machines, should the present cold weather continue, will be postponed -On account of the storms in the until some future date.

-A new publication, in the form of monthly magazine, which will print a condensed form papers read before the British Columbia Teachers' institutes and other matters appertaining to education, will shortly be published by Mr. John St. Clair, gymnastic instructor of the public schools of this city.

-A short sitting of the Behring Sea Claims Commission was held this morning when documentary evidence relating to several of the cases was submitted. Mr. Dickinson on behalf of the United States said it was not the intention of the United States counsel to ask the commissioners to sit in San Francisco. An adjournment was taken at one 'clock until 10:30 to-morrow morning.

-Last evening Perseverance Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., elected officers for given by H. Cogswell of Cedar Hill, on Store street, and by Mr. Reynolds on among the naval men at Esquimalt.

-At the fortnightly meeting of the Victoria District Fruit Growers' Association an able lecture was delivered by spector. The committee on the spraying

The new trestle on the E. & N. railway at Niagara canyon is about deliver lectures. His subject for Fri completed and trains will pass over the day night and Saturday matinee will be \$5 and costs. He was also asked to pay Ah Yick for the broken window.

—Lieut.-Governor Deydney has forwarded the following telegram, which warded the following telegram, which the control of the contr

under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Mc-

-Three Japs, Kanimeura, Namura and Yemura, were charged before Magistrate Macrae this morning by a Chinese restaurateur named Lee Yen with creating a disturbance in his restaurant. The trio bought a supply of Chinese waskey and after imbibing freely, began to paint the place a bright vermillion, breaking the window and smashing things up generally. They were each fined \$5 and costs this morning and or dered to remunerate Lee Yen for the damage done.

-An Alberni correspondent writes:
"The stamp mill is running day and night, and work is going on steadily at the Alberni, two shifts being employed. A cabin is being built on the Cowichan trail, where a tunnel is about to be driven by D. McKinnon, who has a contract from Pemberton. Work is also to be started right away on some properties owned by Captain Salmond on Mineral Hill. The Duke of York Hydraulic Company is working thay and night with a large force of men. The Regina group continues to work steadily and favorably, rumors of a sale being effected have been rife. McCoy and

-An entertainment was held in Semple's hall vesterday evening for the benefit of the choir of St. Paul's church. The event of the evening was the fancy drill of a squad of young ladies under the leadership of Corporal D. Stewart, E. These young ladies are Misses Blackwood, Winnie and May Fraser, McKeen, McKenzie, Muirhead, Bertha Muirhead, Semple and Tagg. They were clad in a military uniform of cadet blue skirts relieved with gold bands and scarlet jackets trimmed with gold The drift was very prettily executed. Besides the drill there were a number of other items on the pro Miss Butchard recited very grame. well and a club swinging performance was given by Misses Bertha Mossick, Alice Smith and Amy McKenzie. Miss Lily Russell acted as accompanist.

-Charles B. Harris, one of the corporation workmen, was arrested by Officer Mitten to-day and charged with assaulting a fellow employe named J. Campbell. Both men were shovelling snow off James Bay bridge when they got into an altercation and Harr's opened Campbell's head with his shovel. horse raffled by J. Cessford at the Clar- He will have an opportunity to explain in the police court to-morrow.

> -Over 1,000 specimens of plants and seaweeds of this province have been collected by the provincial agricultural department and will be sent to Ottawa shortly that Prof. Macoun may name them. When returned they will form a valuable and interesting exhibit. Mr. J. R. Anderson, the deputy minister, mounted the greater portion of the col-

-The assault ease, in which a Chincse servant of Mrs. Dunsmuir was the plaintiff and Mrr H. C. Macaulay the -Subscriptions have been started in the Bank of British Columbia and the Martin for the defence and Mr. R. Elliott for the plaintiff had delivered exhaustive arguments in favor of their clients. Police Magistrate Macrae reis \$50 given by the bank, \$10 by the assistant manager, R. L. Ker, and \$5 dispute which led to the assault arose from a Chinaman having a dog in his possession which he believed belonged possession which he believed belonged to he believed belonged this province or Manitoba.

Mr. C. R. King of Victoria, said it was unders'ood that the tariff commissioners had decided not to hold any sittings in the book trade was recently surprised this province or Manitoba. ed to Mr. Macaulay

-An Anacortes dispatch says: "In an ticipation of possible anti-fish-trap le-gislation the salmon canneries here are cancelling lumber and wood operations for the coming season will be The combined capacity of the Fidalgo Island canneries is 4500 cases don Head is booming. This enterpris- daily. A large part of the salmon caning community boasts of a gold mine in ned are taken in traps, where gill-net fishing is impracticable, and without the aid of these traps the canneries would fruit industry, a mutual improvement only obtain a very small percentage of association and a mock parliament. A the fish necessary to keep the institutions in full operation. One of the ompanies has gone so far as to purchase a site in British Columbia with a view to moving there in the event of anti-fish traplegislation.'

> -A fire occurred at 4:15 o'clock this morning at No. 10 Fisguard street. The nilding, a one-story frame, was owned Senator Macdonald and occupied by Chinese. The Chinese church, adjoining the burned structure, had a narrow escape. Fortunately the snow on adjoining roofs was heavy and two good streams of water were available short time. A Chinaman, occupying the wash house on the premises, was the cause of the fire. He went into the lrying room with a candle and the clothing hanging on the lines ignited. The damage to the building where the fire originated is estimated at \$400. The church property is injured to the extent of \$50. A snow storm was raging at the time of the fire and the firemen had most uncomfortable task.

-In response to a telegram from Lord Aberdeen, Mayor Redfern has appealed to the citizens to contribute to tor. he Indian relief fund. Subscription lists have been opened in the city hall, office and at the board of trade. Subscriptions at the Bank of British Columbia now total \$125. Yesterday's and

His lecture on Russian topics was very interesting and instructive. The doc tor leaves to-night for Vancouver, where he will address the pupils of the schools, Mr. R. M. Palmer, provincial fruit in but he will return to this city in order to assist the pupils of the High and exhibition reported everything in readi- South Park schools to secure additions chard. Numerous entries have been to give his services for the purpose of made and an interesting exhibition is assisting school children. The A. O. looked for.

U. W. hall has been secured for next Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, when Dr. Kannett will day night and Saturday matinee will be "Heart of Russia and the Coronation."

Meeting of the British- Columbia Dairymen's Association This Morning.

iness Disposed of - Mr. McRac's Cows.

The British Columbia Dairymen's Association met this morning in the city hall. As the president, Mr. R. Balfour, of Langtey, was not present, the chair was taken by Mr. Ladner. G. H. Hadwen, of Duncan, the secretary of the Association, acted in that distinct success.

capacity at the meeting. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, placed on exhibition several plans of a cold storage building and creamery got up by Mr. James W. Robertson, the Dominion agricultural and dairy commissioner. These plans were Ferguson are working in the Double examined and favorably commented upon braska, who has been in the city for a standard down the Canal." by those present." 'The chairman of taking his seat open-trade between Canada and Nebraska, ed the meeting by making a few remarks and while here has interviewed the thanking the members for appointing president of the board of trade and him as chairman.

and adopted.

from \$2 to \$1, but nothing had been now collected to that end. one in the matter. and an amendment would be made in the the act. Several others spoke in favor of this course. C. R. King, of Victoria, and W. P. Jaynes, of Duncan, said they were serry to see such a lack of interest in the association, and regretted to see so few present from Victoria and viginity. Mr. King thought if the member is a city of 140,000 inhabitants, and ad-

would be taken in the association. Some remarks were made that the across the Missouri river in Iowa is the Fruit Growers' Association were getting city of Council Bluffs, with 50,000 peoa grant of \$1,000 from the government, ple. Thus it is in the centre of a large and the Dairymen's Association only got population and with twelve railroads. \$250. Mr. Ladner said he thought this large smelting works and many manushould be reversed, as the dairymen facturing concerns, it is no doubt a fruit growers did of fruit.

Mr. Wells' resolution was finally car ried, and the secretary authorized to re trade with British Columbia, for exceive subscriptions at the rate of \$1. A letter was received from the Deputy Minister of Finance, Mr. A. Flett, dated of any other natural product profitable August 24th, enclosing the voucher for That, however, will not prevent the acthe government grant of \$250. Mr. Flett complishment of the main object in stated that should no more interest be view, which is the establishment of a shown than at present in the association Canadian customs representative in the grant would be discontinued after Omaha, which would certainly be a big this year.

Hon. Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, wrote from Ottawa on November that city. In other places in the 24th, drawing the attention of the asso-24th, drawing the attention of the association to the sitting of the tariff commissioners, and inviting them to frame of such officials, who, however, are unany resolutions they might see fit, and forward them to the commissioners, or and no doubt a similar arrangement can to appoint a committee to meet the commissioners at some central point in Brit-

These letters were received and laid on

the table Mr. McRae complained to the meeting that he had lost 53 head of cattle which had been quarantined for tubercolosis and killed He was told, he said, that he would be paid for them, but he had not been paid and they were a total loss. Mr. Holmes then made the meeting very interesting for some time by saying that Mr. Clarke "the scamp there," knows all about it. Mr. Wells rose to a point of order,

and the chairman ruled that these genthemen were out of order. A motion was then made to adjourn until 2:30 o'clock and the meeting adjourned with Mr. Holmes repeating as long as he could get a hearing that Mr. Clarke was amp" and he was ready to prove it. At the afternoon session the secretary's report was read. When he took \$98.80. This year he received a gov. came vice-president of the company. ernment grant of \$250 and \$16 from ight membership fees. He had now at Lytton, a small town on the Canadian

This did not include the secretary's salary. Mr. McRae then again brought up concession from the Canadian governthe tuberculosis question. He wanted ment to dredge a section of this river to know if the Dominion government for gold. It was on one of the comhad been consulted about the cows he pany's dredges that Mr. Dunham met

the chairman. A motion was made by Mr. A. G. Wells that the secretary's salary be This threw the cable off the winch, and, \$100 a year and travelling expenses. This was carried. Mr. C. R. King was appointed andi-

The officers of the association were the public schools, supreme court, Times office, Colonist office, Province W. P. Jaynes, Puncan; secretarythen elected as follows: President, W. W. P. Jaynes, Duncan; secretary treasurer, G. H. Hadwen (re-elected) directors, J. C. Collins, of Salt Spring Island; A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack; H. to-day's subscriptions well.

W. Pearse, \$10; Mr. A. F. Flett, \$5;
Mr. Justice Drake, \$5; F. S. Bargard, \$5; Brackman & Ker Milling Ce., \$10; Son, of Ladners; W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin; J. W. McGillivray, of Sumas; Mr. Ford, of Duncan; J. Sluggett, of South Saanich; Walter Clarke, of Oaklands, and J. Bond, of Vancouver, making a total of eighteen officers, are eight paid members in the association.

In reply to the question asked by Mr. McRae as to his cows, Mr. Ladner said a committee had been appointed ast year to consider the matter. Mr. J. R. Anderson said the commit-tee met in his office and as far as he had not made any report. Mr. J. R. Anderson then began to read his paper on winter breeding and dairying, and was still reading at the

time of going to press. COAST MINING DISTRICT. Mr. E. J. Fader Believes Coast Mines

Will Prove Successful.

Fresh evidence of the importance of that almost unexplored coast region between the Skeena river and Howe for sailing.

CONFER Sound as a mining district is furnished by Messrs. E. J. Fader and F. H. Sound as a mining district is furnished Lantz of Vancouver. Both are mining men of experience and they have spent several weeks in an exploratory trip in that district. They arrived in the city last evening and are registered at the Oriental Hotel. Mr. Fader, in conversation with a Times representative to-day said that their northern trip had convinced him that there is at the very doors of Vancouver and Victoria a mining region of considerable importance Mr. Lantz and himself had gone carefully over the district and found belts from a mile to five miles wide, highly mineralized. They visited the mines on Phillips Arm and found that from the Deadwood and Queen B was being taken one that gave smelter refurns of \$100 to the ton. The ore from the Electric and White Pass looks equally promising, and the lend on the Alexan dra mine has again been picked up and the property gives promise of being a

AN OMAHA LADY.

Interested in Increasing Trade with Canada-Collecting Information.

Miss Josephine Smith, of Omaha, Neother business men on the subject. Miss The minutes of the meeting held last Smith is a Canadian by birth, like a ear at New Westminster were read vast number of the residents of Oma ha, and naturally she looks hopefully Mr. G. H. Hadwen, the secretary, said upon every effort to increase the comhe had applied to the provincial legisla-ture to have the membership fee reduced will utilize the information that she has

Miss Smith has a memorial signed by Mr. J. R. Anderson said he thought Mayor Booth and all the city efficials the matter had only to be mentioned of Omaha and many prominent business men, addressed to Hon. Mr. Paterson. controller of customs, requesting "the establishment of a customs office and the appointment of a customs officer to represent the Dominion of Canada at the city of Omaha. It is pointed out that Omaha is not equalled in location for the purpose of such an office. It ship fee was reduced a greater interest | joining it is the city of South Omaha, with a population of 10,000, while just turned out more butter in value than the place whose friendship and trade is worth cultivating. It is a question, of course, if there can be much reciprocal cepting in minerals the distance is too great probably to render an exchange convenience to the travelling public and to the thousands of Canadians in most directly concerned pay the salaries der control of the Canadian government, easily be made at Omaha.

Miss Smith leaves Victoria to-night.

of Oscar M. Dunham, for many years the manager of the American branch of nay mining country has caused a Cassell & Co. of London, and later president of the Cassell Publishing Company New York, had been taken to New York from the West and buried in Greenwood. Mr. Dunham in June, 1893, mysteriously disappeared from his place of business, the exact causes for which have never been made publicly in the known. The Publishers' Weekly intimates they will probably never become known, but it gives the following interesting statement of Mr. Dunham's car- Trail, Kaslo or some other mining eer since he left New York.

"Four years ago, Mr. Dunham, so it is reported, left New York, and after moving from place to place in the United States for a year and a half, drifted to places on the American side of the British Columbia, where he became interested, under an assumed name, in a mining company. His talent and win- bians are also shipping much liquo secretaryship there was a balance ning personal qualities soon brought him hand of \$23.40 and liabilities of advancement, and in a short time he be-The headquarters of this company were \$187 on hand, after paying the out- Pacific Railway 150 miles from Vancoustanding liabilities of the association. ver. Lytton is also situated on Thompson river, a tributary of the ments, one comprising two 'cask Fraser river, and the company had a with the accident which eventually caus-This was again ruled out of order by ed his death. He was standing by the donkey engine used to operate the dredge when the scoop became fouled on a snag. coming in contact with the donkey en gine with creat force threw it over. The engine of on Mr. Dunham, crushing one to the the was taken to Vancouver, where the leg was amputated, and the chances of his recovery were consid ered good. Five weeks later, however, blood poisoning set in, and he died.'

EXTENSION COAL MINE.

Work on the No. 1 Extension mine has been resumed, but the water will emain in the No. 2 Extension until the heavy machinery is placed in position. Arrangements are being made to remove the engine and boiler from South Wellington to No. 2 mine, and the engine and boiler now at No. 2 will be removed to No. 1. The work of openthese mines will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor as soon as the weather permits. The order in the suit of Frank V. Hobbs against the E. & N. railway, in

thich he claims the ownership of 160 eres of the Extension coal lands, has work to proceed, but the railway com-pany must furnish an account of the "yardage" made during their explora-tions.—Nanaimo Free Press.

This morning's heavy snow storm made navigation more difficult than the densest fog, consequently the steamer Islander did not venture from the wharf and when the snowing ceased it was thought wiser to miss the trip, and the steamer will not leave until one to-morrow morning, her regular

Monday's Storm Drives the E Melrose Ashore at Port Angeles.

Chittagong Had a Stormy From Orient Quadra Metarning

On Monday night last the bark rose, which ran on the rocks Scoke a few months ago, had a p escape from total destruction by ging ashere at Port Angeles, wi anchors and thirty fathoms of out, No tugs being at hand to assistance, the vessel was piled and dry on the beach, where sh innined until the towboat Mag sent to render the Melrose assis Steady work for twelve hours part of the tug was all that prethe Melrose from becoming a fixtu Angeles beach. The Melrose is seriously damaged and she will to-morrow for Cowiehan, whe loads props.

Dr. Watt has released the crepassengers of the steamship View from the quarantine station. Passeng. for here were brought from the tion last evening, and the crew and maining passengers will be taken i small steamer to the Sound. The pairs to the Tacoma have taken than was expected and she will leave the Sound for the Orient Saturday. The Victoria may get at the same time.

The halibut steamer Thistle. has just returned to Vancouv the Queen Charlotte banks, that the Dominion Government stee Quadra is on her way down to Ti having run out of provisions. Quadra has been up north for sev weeks watching the movements of American fishing vessels, which, cording to reports, were fishing in the prescribed limits.

Washington, Jan. 28.-A tele was received at the life saving by stating that the British steamship drishaig of London, from Hambi Savannah, stranded early Savannah, stranded early yest morning on the Frying Pan Shons Southport, N. C. The crew reme on board. The vessel is said to b ing easily.

The O. R. & N. steamer Chittag arrived at Portland on Monday the Orient. She experienced very weather on the way across. Heavy so broke over the vessel, smashing in cabin door, breaking the medicine flooding the engine rooms and other minor damages.

While fishing in Hecate strait the n the Thistle saw fur seals in numbers. Their appearance in the einity at that time is the known in years.

TRADE WITH KOOTENAY Victorians Seem to Control It in Lines at Least. The rush of people into the 1

sympathetic inflow of liquors to

district, says the Tacoma Ledge The custom house records show our coast British Columbia cou particularly those in Victoria, are iting quite handsomely from the new field. passes that thousands of dollars' of liquors do not pass through T ma in bond from Victoria to Ross tre in the new Eldorada, and near often heavy consignments of li pass through from the same place route to Spokane. Northport and ternational line. Collector De T. said vesterday that the British Co. Tacoma dealers, notwithstandia

duties are high. A sample liquor shipment from toria for Rossland, in bond brought in vesterday on the ste City of Kingston. It consisted packages divided into four

Duties paid on liquor import often range very high. A cons was entered here yesterday valued \$184, the duty on which was \$124. Another instance shows that liquo: the value of \$18, entered at Tac were subjected to a duty of \$20 One of the heaviest duties ever le at the local office was recently a goods imported by Dong Kong, the nese merchant and steamer ager this city. The goods, valued at \$3 on gold, consisted of Chinese line and a quantity of rice. The duty on entire shipment was \$1021.34. The r of duty on rice is between one and cents a pound.

SPANIARDS TRAPPED.

They March by a Rocky Hill, Swi ing With Cubans.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 28.-A Cu who arrived on the steamship Oliv last night said the Spanish gu leader, Col. Rotger, was terribly bea on Friday near Rosaries in the south part of Havana province. The fa information that fifty insurgents near there, wounded and ill, induced in to march there at once with 200 we Francisco Base, one of Maceo's at planned the ruse and lay in wait w 250 men a mile from Melana. the road runs into a high rocky hill at Base hid his men at the top. As Bo ger's men marched into the death it they were saluted with a deadly fire musketry. As the panic strick Spaniards attempted to escape bould rolled down amongst them, preven any regular order of battle. bans say over 130 dead bodies counted, including wounded guerilies, who were killed. Only ten Cubans

VANC JUVER. is a good deal of commotion had procured for dissection purand kept for a time in the rear es of a drug store. The World that after the protest was raisthe body was cut up in pieces and own into the Inlet. An investigation

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH British Columbia.

ohn Moss, a brother of the late Chief stice Moss, of Ontario, died here on turday and was buried on Monday. was for several years station mas-Abbotsford.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

siderable activity prevails along iver in connection with the canadustry. In addition to several nneries in the city, others will be d at various points above and behe city. Among the latter may be ded the re-building of Brodie's canon Deas Island, a portion of was carried away by the great it of 1894. The Phoenix cannery, was destroyed by fire two years vill, true to its name, rise aga.n its ashes, and will be complete and date in every respect. Besides steamers already completed or under construction, to be used in ction with the different canneries er tug, sixty feet long, will be ienced. The new tug will be sun nnection with the Anglo British phia Packing company, who have ne contract for its construnction to Moir, of this city. In addition to umber of tugs, scows and flatmed fishing boats being built, there now, in various stages of constructhe river, about 200 keel boats as are chiefly used for fishing out-

the river.
R. W. Garrett, a well known fard his farm on Lulu Island, and will into the salmon canning business. Garrett, with others, has organized Vancouver Packing Co., and the ery, which is now in course of con-ction, is located on River's Inlet. Wm. Green, brother of Rev. A. E.

of Richmond, will be the manof the business. shing in the Fraser at present is very brisk, although it has improved what during the past few weeks. rgeon are being taken in fair numand steel head salmen are becomnore plentiful. Fishermen report large numbers of three-year-old eye salmon are ascending the river. his is scarcely credited by those have watched the comings and goof these fish for many years, as say they have never been known nter the river in any number at so

a date. ne Pitt Lake Mining Co., of this has received a report from the aswho has been testing some of the pings from their latest claim, the Andrew. Some days ago, Ald. ry and others who were prospecting he neighborhood of the company's r claims, and discovered the St. rew. Although the ore treated came the surface, the showing of \$40.40 old to the ton is promising, and deoment work will be undertaken at to see if this quality of ore is

n satisfactory quantities. ent in satisfactory quantities.

W. Dickinson, who went up as a al provincial constable to the scene Cape Mudge Indian potlatch ble, returned after an absence of ten days. Mr. Dickinson reports the Indians are in a peaceable and itable state of mind, and treated yery courteously, and civilly, the ting him to an orderly potlatch there was no whiskey or disorconduct. The Indians say they want whiskey, and think a policeought to be stationed in their vi to guard against white peddlers e stuff. There seems little reason modified form of potlatch should

allowed, under police supervision. - 52 CARMAINUS. mainus, Jan. 25 .- Last night the of the Episcopal church held a very ssful concert and dance from which realized about \$70.

e the new hall was completed the has been very gay, having had a or some other amusement nearly "Night-Hawk" Whist club hold eting every Tuesday night. of. Oliver has a dancing class of

sday nights. re was a stabbing affair on board ark Addenda Sunday, when the I mate was badly cut across the y the cook of the vessel. Chemainus Club has a very plea eading room in the hall, which is every night. ship Lyderhorn, barks Rosalie and

da are now loading at the mill, he Dudhope, now at Esquimait, is ed in shortly. The mill is running and day to fill orders. A. J. Welch preached in the hall ght to a good congregation. It is ed that he will locate here for a it least.

rumored that through trains will ing on the E. & N. Ry. in a few People on this side of the canill be glad to know that they will e to get goods without having to freight to Nanaimo, wharfage and e in Nanaimo and freight to their

ENGLISH AN'S RIVER. ishman's River, Jan. 25.—A rep-

um school house on January 16 a resolution requesting the progovernment to erect a wharf at ice. Among those who spoke Messrs. James Clarkson, J. Hanm. Pillar, J.P., Walter Hellier nry Lee. It was stated that beurnishing means of communicathirty or forty settlers, some of are at present dependent on the ertain way of obtaining supbile others are at a great disrom a wharf, it would serve the es around Cameron Lake and There is much good land neighborhood, which would be supplies could be obtained The wharf could be built, tered bay free from rocks with bottom, apparently good for Its cost will not be exng that no connecting needed, as it is on the Comox ad, being the nearest point on

Mark Street

AND CONTRACT

day's Storm Drives the Bart Melrose Ashure at Port Angeles.

tagong Had a Stormy From Orient Onadra Keinrning

Monday night last the ba which ran on the rock e a few months ago, had a from total destruction ashore at Port Angeles, ors and thirty fathoms of No tugs being at hand to ren tance, the vessel was piled dry on the beach, where she until the towboat Magie to render the Melrose assist work for twelve hours on of the tug was all that preven delrose from becoming a fixture beach. The Melrose, is les beach. The Melrose, is sly damaged and she will brow for Cowichan, where

Watt has released the crew igers of the steamship the quarantine station. Pas ere were brought from the st evening, and the crew and ng passengers will be taken i steamer to the Sound. the Tacoma have taken ras expected and she will the Sound for the Orient lav. The Victoria may get aw same time.

halibut steamer Thistle, wh ist returned to Vancouver fr Dueen Charlotte banks. he Dominion Government a is on her way down to run out of provisions ra has been up north for watching the movements cican fishing vessels, which ng to reports, were fishin

shington, Jan. 28.-A telegra eceived at the life saving but that the British steamship ig of London, from Hamber stranded early ing on the Frying Pan Shorle The crew rem port. N. C. The vessel is said to be

ed at Portland on Monday fr rient. She experienced very ro her on the way across. Heavy door, breaking the medicine ng the engine rooms and minor damages.

nile fishing in Hecate strait the e Thistle saw fur seals in Their appearance in th at that time is the in years.

TRADE WITH KOOTENAY. rians Seem to Control It

rush of people into the Bo aining country has caused athetic inflow of liquors ct, says the Tacoma Led custom house records show coast British Columbia ularly those in Victoria, ar quite handsomely from the new field. Scarcely that thousands of dollars quors do not pass through bond from Victoria to Rosslan Kaslo or some other mining the new Eldorada, and near heavy consignments of lig through from the same pince to Spokane. Northport and on the American side of tional line. Collector De vesterday that the British Coll are also shipping much ma dealers, notwithstandi

s are high. sample liquor shipment from Vice for Rossland, in bond, in yesterday on the stead ght in yesterday on the of Kingston. It consisted of cages divided into four con one comprising two

ities paid on liquor imported range very high. A consiste entered here yesterday val the duty on which was her instance shows that liquo value of \$18, entered at subjected to a duty of of the heaviest duties ever local office was recently tan imported by Dong Kong, the merchant and steamer as The goods, valued at \$ consisted of Chinese a quantity of rice. The duty on shipment was \$1021.34. The a pound.

SPANIARDS TRAPPED

y March by a Rocky Hill, S ing With Cubans. ey West, Fla., Jan. 28.-A arrived on the steamship night said the Spanish er. Col. Rotger. was terribly Friday near Rosaries in the t of Havana province. The rmation that fifty insurge r there, wounded and ill, indu march there at once with 2 ancisco Base, one of Maced nned the ruse and lay in wa

men a mile from Melana road runs into a high rocky se hid his men at the top. 's men marched into the de were saluted with a deadly sketry. As the panic miards attempted to escape led down amongst them, p regular order of battle. us say over 130 dead bodie inted, including wounded were killed. Only ten Cub

CHARLES CONTRACTOR tish Columbia.

VANO JUVER. is a good deal of commotion e corpse which some medical had procured for dissection purnad produced to dissection parend kept for a time in the rear of a drug store. The World that after the protest was rais-

into the Inlet. An investigation Moss, a brother of the late Chief o Moss, of Ontario, died here on lay and was buried on Monday. for several years station mas-Abbotsford.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

iderable activity prevails along ver in connection with the canndustry. In addition to several nadisary. In addition to several at various points above and becity. Among the latter may be d the re-building of Brodie's canon Deas Island, a portion of was carried away by the great 1894. The Phoenix cannery, was destroyed by fire two years vill, true to its name, rise aga.a its ashes, and will be complete and date in every respect. Besides steamers already completed or under construction, to be used in ection with the different cameries tug, sixty feet long, will be The new tug will be run nnection with the Anglo British nbia Packing company; who have contract for its construction to oir, of this city. In addition to of tugs, scows and flatfishing boats being built, there in various stages of construc-ne river, about 200 keel boats chiefly used for fishing out-

Garrett, a well known far-Richmond municipality, has farm on Lulu Island, and will the salmon canning business. with others, has organized Packing Co., and the nich is now in course of conlocated on River's Inlet. een, brother of Rev. A. E. Richmond, will be the man-

in the Fraser at present is isk, although it has improved during the past few weeks. are being taken in fair numsteel head salmen are becom-plentiful. Fishermen report Acco numbers of three-year-old is scarcely credited by those watched the comings and gohese fish for many years, as the river in any number at so

Pitt Lake Mining Co., of this s received a report from the astho has been testing some of the s from their latest claim, the ndrew. Some days ago, Ald. and others who were prospecting eighborhood of the company's ms, and discovered the St. Although the ore treated came surface, the showing of \$40.40 o the ton is promising, and dent work will be undertaken at see if this quality of ore is satisfactory quantities.

Dickinson, who went up as a provincial constable to the scene days. Mr. Dickinson reports es.

Indians are in a peaceable and Two rich strikes have been reported viting him to an orderly potlatch there was no whiskey or disor-onduct. The Indians say they vant whiskey, and think a policeught to be stationed in their vi guard against white peddlers stuff. There seems little reason modified form of potlatch should

CREMAINUS. of the Episcopal church held a very sful concert and dance from which pleted last week.

palized about \$70. the new hall was completed the as been very gay, having had a or some other amusement nearly

Night-Hawk" Whist club hold ting every Tuesday night. Oliver has a dancing class on day nights.

was a stabbing affair on board irk Addenda Sunday, when the the cook of the vessel. hemainns Club has a very pleading room in the hall, which is

ery night. ip Lyderhorn, barks Rosalie and Dudhope, now at Esquimait, is in shortly. The mill is running id day to fill orders.

Welch preached in the hall the to a good congregation. It is that he will locate here for a

People on this side of the can-

ENGLISH WAN'S RIVER. hile others are at a great dis-

willie or one agent a

office to welcome in the new year. the 15th, at French Creek, Mrs. Crump gave one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. Wagons, filled with merry young folks arrived from Parksville and Qualicum. Dancing com-menced at 9 p.m. and was kept up ville vithout a break (except for supper) until 4 a.m. Every one voted the floor body was cut up in pieces and and the music perfection, and the whole

evening a complete success. On the following Friday another dance took place at the Qualicum school house. It was largely attended, al-though many of the settlers went through various tribulations in order to be present. Mr. James Clarkson thinks boat will be of more use to him than wagen if his new road is not improved. Up in this part of the world the people will go to dances, even if they have to

swim there. Mr. McCarter, sr., has been seriously ill and is still causing his friends much anxiety, although just at present he is

Miss Reed, a young lady who arrived early in December from Sydney, N.S. W., to spend Christmas with her friend, Mrs. T. D. Col. leaves on the 30th for Victoria, Miss Reed made many friends during her visit, all of whom look forward to seeing her again at no distant

ROSSLAND

Rossland, Jan. 26,-The Kootenay tunnel, which is now 400 feet long and 100 feet in on the Columbia ground, has opened up an eight foot ore body. This supposed to be the chute opened in the Columbia tunnel above, from shipments were made last year which yielded over \$50 to the ton.

The ore body in the bottom of the Monita shaft continues to improve in turns of \$12 per ton in gold. value. Assays for the last four days

run from \$40 to \$125. The ore body found west of the main chute in the Le Roi has now been drifted in some distance and has widened slightly. It now measures about five feet between the walls and assays about \$40 in gold and 10 per cent, in copper. This is the highest grade ore in copper ever found in the mine.

A double compartment shaft is being sunk from No. 2 tunnel of the War Eagle and is yielding astonishing assays since the new owners resumed work. The last obtained ran over \$290, much

salmon are ascending the river, gularly shipping mines in the camp. Dan McMillan, 65 years old, a native of Antigonish, N.S., was frozen to death this morning. He missed his way home they have never been known after attending the Burn's banquet. He has a niece in Boston who has been notified of his death.

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail. Notices are posted on the government agent's board by Charles Taylor and associates, of Montreal, making application to lease 320 acres of land on the other side of the river, near the Big Eddy. The object of the applicants is work this ground as bench diggings, and if they secure the lease, will next season make a beginning on operations which promise to be large. lor says all the benches in the neighborhood will soon be worked; and that sev-Mudge Indian potlatch eral parties in the east are figuring on returned after an absence of working them. There are lots of bench-

able state of mind, and treated in Trout Lake Camp during the past sly, and civilly, the week. On the Great Northern a strike was made which will surely make the camp famous. While tunnelling a body of ore was discovered, samples of which assay as high as 350 oz. silver, \$30 in gold and 20 per cent. copper. On the Broadview, while sinking a shaft, which is down 110 feet, a large vein was struck. The ore is very similar to that found on the sister claim, the Great allowed, under police supervision. Northern. Both the Silver Cup and the Sunshine are running full blast. Jan. 25.-Last night the hiding from the Great Northern is in full swing, the trail having been com-

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

Thirty more men have been put to work on the Reco. The Alpha and Black Bear are reported sold for \$75,000. On Dayton Creek work is being com-

menced on the Skylark, Ranger and Esmeralda. Ward & Thompson have the contract mate was badly cut across the for the second hundred feet of the tunnel on the Rabbit Paw.

D. A. Van Doren will work the Mountain Chief No. 3 and the Sarnia, two claims on Four Mile. Wilson Creek properties will come in

are now loading at the mill, for a great deal of attention next spring. Both dry ore and galena exists vided by the ladies of the district. Mr. The \$40,000 bond on the Skylark and Ranger, Dayton creek, made by A.

livered. Several gray wolves were camped rumored that through trains will along Slocan lake last week. Jim Clark on the E. & N. Ry. in a few caused two of them to go up the flume by the poison route.

eight to Nanaimo, wharfage and to be shipped from this property will in Nanaimo and freight to their return a profit of over \$100 to the ton. Ramsdall Mining Company, of Tacoma, has bonded the Sapphire and Gem, on hman's River, Jan. 25.—A rep. Payne Mountain for \$10,000, 15 per ive public meeting held at the cent cash. There are different tunnels

resolution requesting the pro- a shipment will be made next month. overnment to erect a wharf at The Highland Group Company is the Among those who spoke first Canadian company to have its office essrs. James Clarkson, J. Han- at Cody. This company has been form-Pillar, J.P., Walter Hellier ed for the purpose of working a group mry Lee. It was stated that be-or claims in the Lardeau district, and prinishing means of communica-will offer for sale 50,000 shares of thirty or forty settlers, some of stock, for development purposes only at present dependent on the L. S. Freezo is president and A. B. certain way of obtaining sup- Dockstader secretary-treasurer.

The Slocan Star is looking better than rom a wharf, it would serve the ever. Between two and three levels nes around Cameron Lake and stoping is being pushed. The width of There is much good land the ledge, and the way in which huge eighborhood, which would be blocks of ore are blown down reminds supplies could be obtained the spectator of coal mining. Some of The wharf could be built, the pieces knocked down by the powdertered bay free from rocks with are so large that hammers have to be

the east coast to Alberni, or a pontoon could be huilt, at even less expense, and answer the purpose almost as well.

On New Year's Eve a very pleasant dance was held at the Parksville post-

PLUMPER'S PASS. Plumper Pass, Jan. 25.—Divine servthe squally state of the weather. apt to believe she had made a quick trip from the Arctic regions, being covered with a sheet of ice and snow. Fine open frosty weather is prevalent here,

and no snow on the ground.

B. C. Mining Journal. Reports are that stock is doing well but that among young cattle some had feet frozen during the exceedingly cold spell in November.

Work on Slough Creek is reported as progressing well but slowly. Very bad ground has been encountered by the drift but work is steadily going ahead. About 20 men will be put at work on quartz proposition near Barkerville within a few days, by an English syndicate which owns some valuable quartz properties

A large body of quartz has been located by the Evans brothers on the Thompson river. The quartz looks well and if it is found to carry gold to the value of even a few dollars it will be. extremely valuable, J. F. Fleshman informs us that with-

in the past week more than a dozen quartz claims have been staked about three miles back of Agassiz. The rock is said to be free milling and gives re-

Charles Pennie, of Penniestown, was in town yesterday. He informs us that quite a number of quartz claims are located in the vicinity of his ranch and he had with him some good specimens of copper ore of very much the same character of ore as that of Kamloops. It seems to be conclusive that the same mineral belt runs through the section of country from Kamloops to Lillooet and Ashcroft would seem to be directly in the zone. New locations are being made every day in this section. The quartz in Barkerville district is undergoing quite a boom at present, The last obtained ran over \$290, much the highest grade ever found in the mine.

According to the weekly reports of the Rossland Miner there are now nine repularly shipping mines in the camp.

The last obtained ran over \$290, much the mine in the mine in the mine in the mine in the camp.

Indeed, much the mine gathered up all the idle men if town to develop the various quarts ledges in this vicinity.

Some fine flooking galena ore was exhibited in Ashcroft this week. It was brought down from Cariboo by Mr. Spit-

> has a ledge four feet in width distinctly traceable for a long distance. The ore is without doubt high grade. The ledge, the owner claims, is on the right bank of Cariboo lake, about thirty miles from On the Laird claim on Willow river the drift is now in nearly 300 feet and

tle, a prospector, who states that he

if things continue to go well Mr. Laird expects by March 1st to be at a point where he can tap the river bed at its lowest level. Too much credit cannot be accorded Mr. Laird for the persistency with which he has pursued th search for the old Willow River channel and his reward now seems within A post mortem examination was held on the body of the Chinaman supposed

to have committed suicide in his cabin on the Fraser at Pavilion a few weeks ago, and a verdict was given to the effect that deceased came to his death by strangling at the hands of some un-known parties. A strict examination of the cabin by the jury brought to there at the time or shortly after the deed had been committed. The door was strongly bolted on the inside, and clear indications was seen of someone having made his exit by means of the chimney. A fresh stone loosened from among the ashes, marks in several places were seen where a foot had scraped away the soot in the act of climbing. and the extension of the chimney from outside, which was constructed of mud and stone, had been broken away to allow the body to pass through and afterwards been freshly built to hide that supposed only remaining clue to the crime.

BURGOYNE BAY

Burgoyne Bay, Jan. 26.—The annual school entertainment was held in the school house on Friday evening proved a marked success. The and room was brilliantly lighted by eight large bracket lamps, the gift of Mr. Cooke. A platform was cut off by small trees, through the branches of Cooke. which Chinese lanterns were placed, the whole producing a very pretty effect. Supper was laid in the old school room; the tables looked very inviting, loaded with the good things kindly pro-F. Foord, secretary of the school board, presided. The entertainment commend ed at 8 o'clock and lasted until 11:30, Dick, has been signed, sealed and det the programme being very choice and well rendered, consisting of songs, recitations, and organ selections. Besides the songs and recitations given by the pupils, the following friends kindly contributed towards the pleasure of the A strike of cube galena was made in the Wakefield last week. Some ore soon the Wakefield last week. Some ore soon to be shipped from this property will return a profit of over \$100 to the ton.

C. K. Hammond, acting for the chairman presented Mr. Coke with a Ramsdall Mining Company of Tacona. splendid meerschaum pipe heavily nounted in silver and bearing the folsplendid lowing inscription: "To A. W. Cooke. presented by the people of Burgoyne school house on January 16, on the properties and it is expected that Bay, 1897." The chairman said he had resolution requesting the pro- a shipment will be made next month. great pleasure in presenting such a valuable pipe to Mr. Cooke, the gift of the settlers of the district, as a mark of appreciation of the work done by him, and, of the esteem in which he was per sonally held. He thought the gift more valuable, as almost all the settlers had contributed towards its cost. Mr. Cooke is refurning thanks said he should ever value the gift, not only for

its intrinsic worth but more particularly for the kindly feelings which suggested the presentation to him. It was a pleasure to him to do his best for the pupils confided to his care, but the pleasure was greatly augmented by the fact of his work being so tangibly appreciated. He set up a very high stan-dard of the responsibility and dut you a bottom, apparently good for considering that no connecting in some places 35 ton did not consist in what he might needed, as it is on the Comox height of the responsibility and dut yof a dard of the responsibility and dut yof a dard of the responsibility and dut yof a dard of the responsibility and dut yof a deader to be sized, but particulars are not given.

Messrs, McLean Bros., of this city Work will probably begin at once with the handle. In No. 4 tunnel the ledge is teacher towards his publis, for education and Vancouver, have been awarded the acconsiderable force, and shipments wider, measuring in some places 35 tion did not consist in what he might contract for completing the work in made at an early date.

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two feet in thickness, placed about be honest, faithful, courteous, kind, and seven feet apart. The Star employs above all, truthful, and he would say before his pupils now, without any boast, that the believed Burgoyne Bay school would favorably compare, both intellectually and morally with any ruriee was held by Rev, Canon Paddon on al school in the province; that was large-Sunday the 24th in the house on the ly due to the fact that there was perchurch site, Mayne Island. There was fect confidence between pupils and but a poor attendance on account or teacher. He respected and confided in his pupils, old and young, and, he be-When the steamer Princess Louise lieved he was respected and confided in landed at the wharf, Mayne Island, on Monday morning, spectators would be the people most heartily for the valuable present made him, and he also wished, in his pupils' name to thank the large number of visitors who were present, many of whom came from a dis-

> Rev. Mr. Winslow said he was greatly pleased to be present, and wished to say that although he had attended many similar entertainments this was certainly the best he ever attended; and he was greatly pleased at the high tone of the programme and the excellent way it was rendered. A vote of thanks to the chairman and the singing of "God Save the Queen" brought a very successful and pleasant evening to a close. The room being cleared of seats, etc., dancing commenced which was kept up to 6 o'clock in the morning.

> > BOUNDARY REEK. Boundary Creek Times.

The bond held by R. McIntyre of Winnipeg, on the '95 in Camp Mc-Kinney No. 2 has been taken up. Mr. S. Webb located a claim near the Skylark mine last week, wading waist deep through the snow to set the

Three shifts are now working on the Jewel, in Long Lake Camp. The shaft was down 25 feet on Thursday in magnificent ore. Mons. Gire is employing seven men

in Central Camp on the French syndicate's properties. The rock on the St. Lawrence is extremely hard What is supposed to be the big ledge the No. 7 was struck Saturday from the cross-cut. No assays have as yet been made of the rock, which is a white

Ira Messenger, the prospector suppos ed to have been lost in the West Fork ountry last fall, returned to his home ecently, only, however, to learn that his eldest son, aged 14, and his wife had died a few weeks previous.

Owners of lots in Greenwood are be finning to place a high valuation on their property. An offer of \$1000 for a vacant lot near the Pioneer Hotel on dovernment street, was recently refused. Last week a lot on Silver street. upon which, however, a small shack had een built at a cost of perhaps from \$50

\$75, was sold for \$450. A man could hardly select a location in British Columbia where poultry farming would not prove a profitable undertaking, but if high prices and a strong demand have any weight in deciding a choice then Boundary Creek has the preference. Eggs—good, bad or indifferent-have been unobtainable for many weeks and \$1.25 has been offered, to our knowledge, for a dozen by an explosion on Monday. One of his

fresh ranch egs. Considerable excitement was occasioned in the camp by the news of a rich strike made on the Mother Lode last Saturday. At a distance of about 150 feet in the tunnel, the character of the ore suddenly entirely changed from sulphides, quartz and blends to iron and copper pyrites, assaying very much higher than any ore previously taken from the property. The breast of the tunnel is now a solid mass of "clean"

On Wednesday Mr. W. H. Young, of light the fact that someone had been dieate with large filterests in South Africa and the Transvaal, bonded the Monarch and Dandy claims in Greenwood camp and purchased outright the Tamarack, paying for the latter \$4000. The Monarch and Dandy were bonded for \$15,000 and \$7,500 respectively The Tamarack, formerly owned by Humphrey, is a south extension of the Monarch. The lead, which is heavily iron-capped, has been opened in several places, with promising results. Monarch, owned by Messrs. R. Johnson, R. McCarren, Keightley, Mc-Mynn and Lawder, lies south-east of

the Gold Drop and has been bonded on no less than three occasions. Mention was made is the Times last capitalists, to whom the Calumet was onded, were negotiating to purchase the Golden Crown in Wellington camp. The deal has since been successfully. onsummated. The syndicate paying \$15,000 to Mr. W. Porter, the original locator, for a half interest in the property. As soon as the arrangements for the transfer had been completed, Mr. Kelly, who represented the chasers, left Greenwood for Rossland to meet Mr. Daly with the intention of taking immediate steps in organizing a company, the name of which will be the Golden Crown Mining Company with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. When this is done the company will take over and develop both the Golden Crown and Calumet claims, Mr. Porter accepting shares as payment for the moiety of interest he still holds in the former property. Most of the pany's treasury stock will be placed upon the English market, but a sufficient number of shares will be sold in Canada to meet preliminary expenses of prospecting work on the claims, and for the purchase of necessary machinery. For the meantime the properties are held in trust by Messrs. Daly, Kelly, A. McDonald, Q.C., and Porter.

NEW WESTWINSTER.

The mining recorder for this district reports another busy week. For the six days ending yesterday, the returns show that 53 miners' licenses were issnow that its limited staken out yes-sued, 17 of these being taken out yes-terday. During the same period 32 mining claims were recorded, the ma-jority of them being located in the Har rison Lake district.

Mr. Jack Kirkup, the mainstay of

men were the first to come before Indge Forin for trial at Rossland, and

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ing scheme. Besides completing the ing high class ore, and well maintaining ing scheme. Besides completing the ing high class ore, and wen maintaining unfinished portion of the dyke and other its promise. Some samples taken out improvements, a new intercepting ditch in the ordinary course of stoping were is to be constructed from McKinney's sent to Hill & Co., the assayers at place to the Lillooet river. The total Sandon, and from one sample the reamount of the contract is in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., has, unsolicited, obtained the appointment of the district. There are two carloads of city solicitor in succession to Mr. Cor-The city council has adopted a re-

commendation to appoint G. O. Edwards, of Toronto, to make a full and searching audit of the city accounts for Manager Eaton reports that the tungel the last five years, The ice is nearly two inches thick at

and Haney, and navigation will, if the the winze above, and which he has been frost continues, be suspended in about 24 hours.

strongly resolved against any reduction surprising even to the manager himsels of the import duties upon fruit and W. N. Rolfe secured a bond on the farm products and honey. They claim, on the other hand, that there should The bond calls for the payment of a be substantial reductions in the duties substantial figure, divided into four on imported coal oil, farm implements payments, scattered over twelve months. and machinery. The Mission farmers also strongly declare for government loans at chean rates, and hree the formation of a farmers' association, with a view to control provincial legislation in the agricultural interests to a larger extent than now.

VANCOUVER

Eleven Vaucouver gentlemen have formed a syndicate and purchased certain operations in Trail Creek had hold tain mining claims on Harrison Lake of a few of the Slocan properties for tain mining claims on Harrison Lake Which have been christened the Golden Eleven. They feel confident that they have a good proposition and will push de-

velopment work this spring. J. M. Buxton & Co. have been notified by telegram from New York that the owners of the Fishback Hydraulic Mining Company's property in Cariboo had refused an offer of \$75,000; to be made in each payments, for the property,

During the year 1896 there were 942 prisoners in the city jail. These served 6,450 days in all. 1,511 days work were done and 19,353 meals were given the The second mate of the ship Speke,

which is now loading at Moodyville received a serious injury by a fall of about 18 feet. Besides cutting his face and receiving other minor injuries, he broke a blood vessel in his neck. A chemist who was experimenting at Takush Harbor with a view of getting oil from yellow cedar, was badly injured

arms was severely fractured. He was brought down by the Thistle. A party consisting of Messrs. Davidson, A. A. Davidson, R. Russell and A. Levi have left for Fairview, to look over some mining properties in that have any knowledge of it or its earndistrict. Messrs, Russell and Levi are ings. Eastern stockholders, and with the other gentlemen intend investing in some of

he properties to be investigated. The provincial halibut grounds, many know, are in Hecate Strait, between Queen Charlotte Islands and the was brought here on the following day. Mainland. The fish there have always It appears that West was appointed by ben and are now very plentiful. The the court as received three steamers now supplying the New Store Company at the Three Forks. England Fish Company have, since they | concentrator, and owing to his prominstarted a year or more ago, gone only in one place, but the fishing there is as good as ever it was.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune. The bond given by Messrs, Franklin. Fitch and McLeod on the Silver Glance on Woodbury creek, calls for the pay-C. ment of \$15,000. The boys received 10 per cent of this amount when the bond

was given. Lane Keith, one of the lessees of the last. He reports that they have 23 men week that a syndicate of Canadian at work on the property, and have shipped during the season fifteen carloads of high grade ore, and will ship about five

cars each month. D. Bauman, a mining man from Denver, Colo., was in Kaslo the other day looking after zinc properties. His object ought to commend itself to the owners of several properties, where ered rather detrimental than otherwise. The Mountain Goat mineral clain, be turning out satisfactorily. The sec- \$1.71. ond payment on the bond, which fell

H. Hirschel Cohen is again in Kaslo for a respectable figure. and is said to be negotiating for further purchases of Slocan property. Word was received here on Wednesday last that John G. Gillis, foreman at the Ibey mine, was buried in a snow is the intention of those having the bond slide. Efforts were being made to res cue him, but it was scarcely possible to hope that he would be taken out alive. Assistance was sent from the Whitewater, but without avail. Latest accounts are to the effect that the body and not been recovered from the slide. The Sunset Gold and Sliver Mining company, which recently secured the Sunset mineral claim in the Whitewater basin, has a force of ten men opening up the property. A shaft has been sunk 45 feet, and the ledge has gradually widened from three to six feet. There is a rich streak of galena which varies from 8 to 14 inches. In sinking the present shaft over a carload of ore has been taken out. A second carload will be shipped during the first week in Feb-

ruary. In over the part to There is a well authenticated report dren whom nothing seems There is a well-authenticated report law and order in the Kootenay country, arrived down from Rossland on Tuesday. He brought with him the two of the Great Northern railway, and at-starved and thin. men recently convicted before His Honor Judge Forin, for assault, These men were the first to come before represented by Fred Steele, a small interest being retained by Mr. Gibson. they will spend the next two years in The price paid is said to have been good the penitentiary. sized, but particulars are not given.

markable assay return was made 13,142 ounces in silver per ton. This is perhaps the highest assay ever made in ore at the Kaslo sampling works, from which large returns are expected.

The Whitewater mine increases in value at almost every foot of development work which is done upon it. next to the lowest is now in 175 feet, and he has struck an ore body which re points up the river, about Mt. Lehman thinks is the same which shows in following for some time. Assays of crdinary samples from this body assayed The farmers of Mission district have 491 ounces silver to the ton, and was substantial figure, divided into four The Nonparell group is located on the Slocan side of the Lucky Jim group. Several sample shipments have been made from the property for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the ore. These ran from 200 to 225 ounces in silver. The owners of the group were W. C. McLean, J. G. McLean and W.

A. Flager. If some of the men carrying on min six months the Slocan would soon be known in every corner of the earth. The men operating in the Slocan are good miners, but they are afraid that someone will catch on to the circumstance that they are making money very fast. They give out as little information concerning their properties as possible, and kick if the newspapers attempt to publish the value of their shipments in the customs. This may be all right from their point of view, but it does not give the district a fair chance for further development. If the earnings of the Slocan mines were published therewould be a greater incentive to capital to develop many of the prospects which at present are barely kept alive. The reticence of these men is therefore a bad thing for the country. The force of this will be apparent when it is known that one Slocan property, of which there is little heard, has paid \$72,000 in dividends during the past four months, and the total amount of dividends paid since operations were commenced is \$120,000. If this property was in Rossland, its name would be in everyone's mouth, but it is in the Slo can, and outside of those immediately interested, there are few people who

The Nelson Miner At the instance of Constable J. P. Russell, of Nelson, George P. West was arrested in Spokane last Wednesday on a charge of embezzlement and ence there was no suspicion that everything was not correct. He recently left without telling his destination and an investigation of his accounts revealed the fact that there was a shortage variously estimated at between \$1000 and It is said that the prisoner's. friends are prepared to settle the mat-

J. Lindblade has bonded the Summit claim, a Wild Horse Creek property, to

an English company. Claim owners from the country tributary to Hall Creek report that about Slocan Boy, was in Kaslo on Monday 200 men are doing development work this season on various properties in that district.

A recent meeting in Kaslo of the principal stockholders of the London Hill Development and Mining Company, selected the following board of directors: . T. Stone, Hamilton Byers, Harold Selous, T. G. Proctor and A. Whealter. The charity ball given on the evening of December 23 for the benefit of the this class of mineral has been consid. Kootenay lake general hospital was not such a financial success as it might have been. The receipts were \$112 and the under bond to W. E. Potter, is said to expenses \$110.29, leaving a balance of

The Golden and Alaska claims on due some days since, was promptly Toad Mountain, three miles from town, met. gentlemen have also bonded for twelve months the Deadwood, an adjoining property, for \$30,000. The ore from this claim runs from \$6 to \$10 in gold. It to commence development work early in

> Scott's Emulsion is Codliver Oil prepared as a food. At the same time, it is a blood maker, a nerve tonic and an up-builder, But principally it is a food for tired and weak digestions; for those who are not getting the fat they should from their ordinary food; for chil-

It is pleasant to tak it per it is meet incl

WITH THE ALDERME

Dr. Helmeken Offers to Sell the Mc lavish Estate to the Corporation.

Ald. Partridge Wants to Keep the Waves from Encroaching on Dallas Road.

The regular weekly meeting of the evening in the city hall. Mayor Redfern presided and all the aldermen were

A communication from B. W. Pearse calling attention to the bad condition of Cadboro Bay road was read and referred to the streets committee and city engineer to report. Mr. Pearse said in his letter, that in October, 1894, an agreement was made between him and city council whereby he deeded some land to the city on condition that they moved back the fence and repaired the road. The sence had been re-moved but the road had not been repaired. Owing to the bad condition of the road he said that nine accidents

The following letter from the Hon. J. S. Helmcken was read and laid on the table for further consideration: Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25, 1897. His Worship the Mayor and Corpora-

tion of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen:—Before disposing of any portion of the property known as the Invertavish Nursery and Gardens, a wish to see Victoria Park extended, in the possession of the citizens, and a, perhaps sentimental, idea of duty, induce me to offer the privilege of purchase to your honorable body. Such a favorable opportunity, as well as ressame offer as they have made to the several little sacs that had formed on gards time as cost, will never occur

be naturally a portion of the park, consists of a little less than five acres, filling the whole space between Humboldt street and the park-occupying indeed the entire frontage there.

On the property are two excellent dwellings, viz.: the Manor house and another body. another; very extensive greenhouses, with necessary heating apparatus; the grounds well stocked with flowering, deety and number of ornamental and useful evergreen trees and bushes, fit for

springs of soft water. various portions of Victoria's naturally beautiful, health and pleasure-giving park, and so make it still more glorious, more enticing, useful, envied and instructive during all the seasons of the

Greenhouses are necessary portions of multitudinous reasons and purposes, such as the preservation of delicate to see that every box is enclosed in a wrigher bearing the full registered may be another many pulled purposes, coffees, normal scholes and other institutions.

The finance committee reported recommended that the crossing on Governor for a number of ballots and then in case he was not elected to take the fund and then in case he was not elected to take the finance committee reported recommended man. Before they got out he was dead. He was William and Institutions, with the finance committee reported recommended that the crossing on Governor for a number of ballots and then in case he was not elected to take to wrighter bearing the full registered in a wrighter bearing the full registered in the see that every box is enclosed in a wrighter bearing the full registered to support Cline for a number of ballots and then in case he was not elected to take to wrighter bearing the full registered in the see that every box is enclosed in a wrighter bearing the full registered in the see that every box is enclosed in a wrighter bearing the full registered in th ion. A remarkable opportunity for ob- The finance committee's report recom- Persons who are troubled with inditaining this desideratum is now afford mending the exemption of the militin gestion will be interested in the experi-

ed your honorable body. By purchasing this estate the corpor- was also adopted. The report read: in the railway mail service at Des ation will have a free hand to drain the That a presentation be made to the prowho writes: "It gives and to carry off the storm vincial government recommending that and other water from it, Humboldt, the revenue tax be amended as to exVancouver and other neighboring the militamen of this city from streets by the easiest, cheapest and scientifically most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved to the most approved to the most approved of route that power be given to the most approved to the most and manner, as well regarding the pres- to exempt them from the necessity of ent as the future. Furthermore, your paying road taxes. honorable, body will by purchasing be enabled quickly, economically and that the city engineer be asked to re-above all amicably to get rid of me and port as to the best means and the cost my still unremedied grievances and in- of staying the encroachments upon the juries arising out of the aforesaid foreshore of Dallas road and on the storm water being directed by the cor- shore fronting the cemetery, and that

ously on and over, the estate; its in the council, was carried.

tion will avoid having to make and his opinion that the beautiful drive keep in repair expensive streets, and along Dallas road would be destroyed. further will prevent the erection of

on either of the following conditions, alsea on the shore fronting the cemetery, a mile, turn about at right angles to ways premising that the corporation where part of the fence has been washwill remit the civic taxes due thereon: ed away. 1. Save and except the manor house standing on a portion of the land, having a frontage of 150 feet on Heywood avenue with a depth of 240 feet. I offer to make over the rest of the estate to the corporation on its agreeing to pay me, my executors, heirs or assigns from the date of the agreement one thousand dollars per annum for sixteen

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the land above mentioned and all build-ings now thereon or that may be here-after erected shall be free and freed from all civic taxation and imposts

2. For a cash payment of fifteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$15,500) combined with the privileges next mentioned namely, that a provision be made in the transfer that the land before mentioned and the manor house or other buildings which may be erected there on shall belong to me, my heirs or successors, and shall be free and freed from rental and all civic taxation for a number of years (say ten years) I will, make over the whole of the estate to the corporation of the city of Nictoria. In either case the rents received from board of aldermen was held yesterday the house, and which may be extended by the city half. Mayor Red ed to other structures on the estate, must be put to the credit of the corporation. Corporations continue whilst

individuals fade quickly away. British Columbia, our envied country, being wonderfully favored in its position, climate, healthiness and glorious scenery: abounding in a profusion of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal mines: salmon and other fisheries; timbered or fertile hills and plains, flourishes and will flourish. Whether then, the consequential future value of the estate, the increased pleasures, healthfulness and other profitable advantages to the public, or the amicable burial of my grievances be considered, all point to the conclusion that the purchase of the estate have occurred during the past six by your honorable body is advisable,

agreed on.

I remain, gentlemen, Your obedient servant,
J. S. HELMCKEN. N.B.—The purchaser to pay the usual

expenses of sale, etc. Lee and Fraser wrote making the previous councils: to sell three acres of gain. land adjoining the Anglican cemetery for \$2500. Referred to the cemetery

committee. Ald. Partridge in moving that the letter be referred to the cemetery committee said it was absolutely necessary to get more land for cemetery purposes as there was hardly room now to inter

Turner, Beeton & Co. requested that the electric light post in front of their door on Wharf stret be removed. Recidious and other shrubs; a great vari- ferred to the electric light committee with power to act. A letter was received from the sec-

transplanting; borders and beds of all retary of the Trades and Labor Counkinds of beautiful garden flowers, bulbs cil asking that the city printing be given health. I am strong in my commendand plants; and likewise perenaial only to establishments where at least only to establish the strong where where the strong where where the strong where The trees, shrubs and so forth can be proprietor is employed. Referred to the transplanted for utility or ornamenting printing committee for their consider-J. S. McNaughton requested the ad-

mission of an old man to the home for the aged and infirm. Referred to the home committee with power to act. A report was received from City Engineer Wilmot which, besides stating a public park of any pretensions, for the cost of re-hying sidewalks, recommended that Mr. Humber be payed the

from the payment of the revenue tax

Ald. Partridge's motion requesting poration artificially to, and to the city engineer enquire as to the own run, riotously, wantonly and injuriership of that land and report to

gress favored, its egress impeded. It Ald. Partridge in moving his resoluis to be hoped that these constantly ag- tion said that he had moved that same gravating grievances will be thus aniresolution two years ago and since then
cally buried.

much of the land had been washed Possessing this property the corpora- away. Unless something is done it was

Ald. Stewart said he seconded "slums," smokestacks or anything like- resolution as the report from the city ly to pollute the air or degrade the peo- engineer would not cost anything. And ly to pollute the air or degrade the people's pleasure and health giving ground. it was very necessary that something be
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Tam willing to dispose of the estate done to stop the encroachments of the fence and veer west for some quarter of

> Ald, Harrison said the city had nothing to do with the Dallas road, as it was the property of the Dominion govern-Ald. Partridge said he had enquired

into the matter and found that the city had everything to do with it, as it was

Ald. McCandless could not see what was the good of a report on the matter of the Dallas road was government pro-perty. He was, however, in favor of the report as far as the cemetery was

Mayor Redfern said he had been advised by the city solicitor that the Dominion government was not responsible

the motion of Ald. Kinsman recommend- of forced extra travel, and on the main ing that tenders be called for supplies to trunk road! the Old Men's Home.

attend to that matter.

The council then adjourned.

WAS WASTING AWAY

THE CONDITION OF MR GEORGE SEN-EY OF MOUNT PLEASANT.

Doctors Were Unable to Agree as to His Trouble-He Was Almost a Physical Wreck When Relief Came.

From the Millbrook Reporter.

Mr. George Seney, who resides near Mount Pleasant, Durham County, Ont., is a man well known throughout the county. He is the owner of the Seney House in Mount Pleasant, and until about à year ago conducted it to the satisfaction of all his patrons. Mr. Seney is one of the multitude who owe health and strength to the healing virand that the present small cost thereof will be amply repaid by the profits and in a conversation recently with a corremanifold benefits accruing to the citi- spondent of the Reporter gave the folzens of Victoria, their heirs and suc- giving way," said Mr. Seney, "but it cessors.

The above offer remains open for six weeks from the — day of January, but was not until I had become so emacisubject to any alterations that may be ated as to be almost unfit for business that I felt alarmed, and then I called in two physicans for consultation. The doctors disagreed as to what my trouble was, but he one to whom I gave the preference informed me that my trouble was due to a secretion of morbid matter in the blood, and accordingly he lanced my neck. This gave me some relief, but my constitution was so run down that I was almost a physical wreck. My appetite was very poor, and I was wasting away very rapidly. My nerves seemed to be all unstrung, and I was greatly depressed in spirits. Medicine seemed to be doing me little or no good and I did not know where to look for relief. I had heard and read much of the curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last decided to try them. Before I had finished my second box there was a marked improvement in my condition, and after continuing the pills for some time longer I was restorone journeyman printer besides the trust that the recital of my experience

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic

ence of William H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des doses of this remedy never fails to give agents Victoria and Vancouver.

COWICHAN PUBLIC ROADS. To the Editor: Let me invite Times readers aboard the government gig for a ride over the public roads, starting

point, Cobble Hill station. Reporter-Which way are you going o drive us to-day? If you Driver-Sir, that depends. nean by the compass, we shall about take all points; but this is the main trunk road northwest to Duncan's. Nanaimo, etc. So off we go, due south 110 yards, wheel west across the railway 20 yards, open gate, get through, shut gate, off again due north, back cleanest. past station, along outside railway east and re-cross railroad 100 yards, Hernandez and His Troops Capture a and so we have got about in a straight line with the starting place. travel 600 yards we have to drive 900

and loss of time four needless railroad crossings and twice opening shutting Reporter-I see, Driver, you point out a greatly needed improvement, as that 580 yards of road would be straight and level, and you estimate cost of new piece of road at \$100. Well, the present uphill railroad crossings and winding about and turning back do not speak well for district reads at this point, as the pet district in the government apminion government was not responsible for the Dalias road; it was the property of the city.

Ald. McGregor's motion that the telephones be placed at the residences of the chief of police and pound keeper was carried without discussion, as was the motion of Ald. Kinsman recommend-

The resolution was carried and the bylaw read a first and second time.

The council then went into a committee of the whole with the mayor as
chairman on the by-law, and reported
it to be complete. It will be read a
third time at the next meeting of the
council.

Ald. Partridge suggested to the council that the crossing on Government
street at Yates street be taken up and cil that the crossing on Government street at Yates street be taken up and re-laid with blocks or stone.

The street committee said they would money. If you don't spend it in this money. If you don't spend it in this district it will go to some other part of the province. Our party is in power; we run the ship of state. When the ex-premier was at the helm, right af this station, every voter aboard and the officers in full authority, the password 'Anchor the Capital at Victoria' was interrupted by driver there saying and improve the country roads.' But we have put the cinch on his improves; we have improved the height of his taxes. He had better keep quiet now. What does a man that don't vote for the govdoes a man that don't vote for the govment want to ask for good roads for? Dommed if we don't get the Major and the government agent this season to expend lots of money on the crooks he wants straightened, and that will fix him. If we can get lots of money expended on the crooked places

that will put a stop to getting the lewel roads he agitated for. That's what I say. Good day, Mr. Reporter. Driver notices a look of surprise by reporter, on hearing Voter's boast of power and methods of expending the public money, and tells a story of a pet monkey on board ship, which, seeing the owner counting his money into a purse, slipped around, snapped hold of the purse, and ran up to the main topabove all ropes or the crew's reach, and above all ropes or the crew's reach, and opening the purse began throwing the sovereigns as far into the ocean as possible. Now the ship of state voter referred to ought to have a brass monkey for her sign. The brass indicates cheek, and

the monkey the reverse of the Darwin theory-man degenerating down the scale to monkeydom. We must judge men by their works. Voter's party power around this district is exhibiting a stupid waste of the people's money and a tyranny that to a true man is

MORE ANON.

A CROSS FRAUD

How to vid Deceptin and Loss.

Some dealers in Canada buy packages of dyes that are so poor that it requires fully three packages to give the depth of color that is obtained from one single package of the Diamond Dyes. These weak Dyes, worth from four to five cents, are sold to consumers at ten cents may be a beacon to some other poor per package, same price as the ful sufferer who may read it."

Any woman who is urged by a dealer medicine, enriching the blood and to buy these adulterated and weak dyes strengthening the perves, thus reaching should refuse at once to be swindled. the root of disease and driving it from Such dyes are only a source of profit to the system. They are beyond doubt the merchant who happens to sell them; the greatest medicine of the 19th cen- they are certainly snares and deceptions tury, and have cured in hundreds of to the woman who buys them. Loss, cases after all other medicines have trouble and fraud can be avoided by failed. The great popularity of Dr. asking for the Diamond Dyes. Examine

lar English authors, and even more popular in America than she was at home, if that is possible. Her nom de ject to frequent severe attacks of pain sonage, whereas Mrs. Hungerford was in the stomach and bowels. One or two a very thy body. The novelist was married when young, and her husband perfect relief. Sold by all druggists, died six years after the marriage leav-Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale ing her with three girls. In 1883 she was married to Henry Hungerford, of Cahimore. She is the mother of six

tiny children, every one of whom bears a striking resemblance to the author of Mrs. Hungerford was the daughter of the late Canon Hamilton, who was the rector of one of the oldest churches in Ireland. Her ancestors went from Scotland to Ireland in the reign of King James. 2010年数 改造

-To dye or not to dye, that's the question. If dye you must on account of your grizzly beard, use Buckingham's Dye; it is the best and the

INSURGENT VICTORY. .

Town and Defeat the Garrison.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 25.—Another de yards, equal in the return trip to the feat for the Spaniards is reported from Pelanos, southern part of Havana pro-vince. The place has one thousand peo-ple, is well fortified and has a garrison station to 600 yards, with haste of effort of 600 men. Lieut. Hernandez with 500 insurgent cavalry made a dash at the town while the troops were celebrating the king's birthday at church. Before they could form the insurgents had possession of a block house so as to turn the cannon at the church, and before the Some Time Past. Spanish were aware what the trouble was a solid shot was burled through the wallsand criesof "Cuba Libre" filled the air. Cel. Muncio, Spanish commander general arbitration between France and the United States was commenced formed for the charge he fell with a dozen balls through him. The second in when it was announced that the Anglo command took his place but he too fell, American treaty had been definitely the sharpshooters of Hernandez dealing death with a rapidity that made the troops panic stricken. They made one the Old Men's Home.

Ald. 'McCandless' resolution "that tenders be called by the purchasing agent for printing and binding the annual reports of the corporation for the year 1896 to be received not later than Monday. February 1, at 4 o'clock" was also carried.

Ald. Partridge moved that leave be granted him to introduce a by-law authorizing the city to borrow \$120,000 in anticipation of its revenue for 1897.

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Ald. McCandless' resolution "that tenders be called for supplies to the rapears. "Voter—Hallo, Reporter. Dom, mon, dinna you bother your heed about good roads and progress. To my sairting a bloody path with their sharp mannual reports of the corporation for the year 1896 to be received not later than bothering the land office, ex-Premier Davie, the Major and the government agent and road bosses and everybody else about these roads for the last seven years. He don't vote for any party. He is a nobody. Why, the Major, our M. P.P., and the government gave one of the station at forced to retire by of gas in a coal mine at Uniontown two

suing them nearly to Cajato, on the coast, Hernandez withdrew. They burned the fort at Pelais. The insurgents secured 1,400 stands of arms, non, \$1,000 in gold and \$5,000 paper money, besides ammunition and many valuable papers belonging to the Spanish

STILL AT WAR.

Oregon Legislature Unable to Agree on

Salem, Ore., Jan. 27.-With the end of the present week one half of the legislative session will have passed, yet no business has been done. There now seems little possibility of an agreement between the senate and the house and while the present chaotic conditions pre vail no legislation can be enacted.

FIGHT IN BRAZIL.

Between Government Troops and Religious Fanatics.

New York, Jan. 27.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: A battle took place between Brazilian troops and religious fanatics in the state of Bahia, Brazil. The loss of the combatants on both sides is 250 killed and 300 wounded. The fanatics lost 40 New York, Jan. 27 .- A special to the

LITTLE PETE'S FUNERAL.

Elaborate Ceremonies Held at San Francisco This Afternoon.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.-The funera procession of Fong Ching, better known as "Little Pete," the murdered leader of the Sam Yup society, was about a mile long. The streets were crowded with a curious crowd. After an elaborate ceremony the body was placed in the receiving vault at Laurel Hill. Further services will be held next Thursday.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely veretable: small, and easy to take. Don't forget this.

IMPRISONED FOR DUELLING Lieut, von Bruzwitz at Last Finds Him

self in Jail London, Jan. 27.-The Morning Pos has a dispatch from Karlsruhe, which says Lieut. von Bruzwitz has been sen tenced to three years and twenty days imprisonment for a duelling affair Lieut, von Bruzwitz achieved notoriety y running a laboring man through the back with a sword, who accidentally knocked against the Lieutenant's chair while entering a cafe. The case is a test for an agitation in the reichstag against the habitual insolence of German officers.

WASHINGTON'S SENATOR. Populists Trying to Concentrate Their

Vote on One Candidate. Olympia, Wash, Jan. 27.-Speaker Oline's speech in the joint assembly, releasing his supporters does not mean that he has actually withdrawn from the senatorial fight. The speech is the burning mass. Two firemen rushed into ope the burning mass. Two firemen rushed in the burning mass. result of an agreement entered into by then in case he was not elected to take imprisoned man. Before they got h

admiralty, Mr. George G. Goschen, in reply to an appeal on the part of the owner to send a warship to search for the British steamship State of Georgia, Captain Stewart, which sailed from Danzie on December 23 for Halifax, N S., with a cargo of beet sugar, express ed regret that no warship was available at present for that purpose as all the ships of the British North Atlantic squadron are at present in the West In-dies. Mr. Goschen suggested that a vessel be chartered at Halifax to go in search of the State of Georgia, which is now 35 days out and is believed have been lost at sea. The State of Georgia passed Dunnel Head on December 28 on her way to Halifax and has not since been heard from. She is 1619 tons register, built at Glasgow 23 years ago, had a crew of about 30 men, and is owned by J. Rust & Son, Aberdeen,

-"Five years ago," says Anga A. Lewis, Ricard, N.Y., "I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in fiesh, and had been given up by my phycicians. I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using bottles was completely cured."

TRAINS DELAYED.

Scotland.

No Passenger Train Has Reached Ta

coma Since Sunday. Tacoma, Jan. 27,-The snow storm has so delayed traffic that no Norther Pacific passenger trains have arrived from the East since Sunday. Two trains consolidated yesterday and will arrive to-day, bringing several days'

Paris, Jan. 27.-It is semi-officially stated that negotiations for a treaty of general arbitration between France and the United States was commenced

A DAY'S ACCIDENTS.



Absolutely Pure. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

men were killed and seven injured clear of the main track and when the westbound train came along the en

crashed into the Pullman cars, wrec

them and ditching the westbound Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 27.-A exploded last night in the Windson tel and two travelling salesmen burned to death. They were S. M. Pray, of Springfield, Mo., and F. J. Mullison, of Fremont, Neb. Jackson, O., Jan. 27.—The Star furnishment of the star furnishment of the star furnishment. nace was burned resterday by the bursting of a stack. Hugh Martin and Frank Davis, both workmen,

urned to death. Toledo, O., Jan. 27. The explosion of gasoline stove in the harness room of Joseph Popps' livery barns caused a hot fire. Twelve valuable coach and blood horses suffocated. The loss is \$50,000: insurance light.

Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nere builder.

BERLIN FIRE.

Explosion at the Gas Works Caused Two Deaths.

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 27.-Last eve two fearful explosions were heard the Gas Company's works and the instant the whole building was a r ing mass of flames. Those who ed first on the scene found F. Breataup, manager of the Gas pany, lying on the roof of the she joining the burning building. He removed to Dr. Bolby's residence i unconscious state and his revovery very doubtful. A workman named Weller was found in an unconscious state near the building, and his recovery is also doubtful. By this time the firemen had got their hose into open tion and while at work they were star burning mass. Two firemen rushed the teeth of the flames while of

and C. J. Major, Vancouver, and A. E. Bailey, Seattle are among the recent ar



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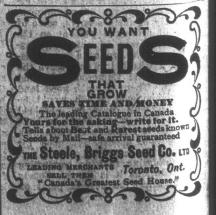
WANTED- is telligent men, with good ec tion, to whom \$600 and expenses for the year would be an innecement. Write full particulars, The Manager, 49 Rich street West, Toronio, nt.

WANTED—Be ght men and women can's sers for Cerada and Australia. "Quest Victoria: Her Life and Reign" Introduction by Lord Dufferin. A thilling new book Sales marvellous. The Queen as girl, will mothe, momerch. Reads like romane Grandly i lustrated. Big commission of on time. Prospectus free to canvasen Exclusive territory. Lots of money in The Bradley-Garretson Co., Ltd., Toronto Ont.

FARM—To kase for three years, s tuate smiles nor hwest of the town of Albernithe Beaver Crek and Comox read; 25 at in meadow, about 7 acres ready for specific parts of 1 ploughed this fall; about acres pasture; fence, all pretty good, no plank and cedar posts; barr 59x34; dwellhouse, five moms with pentr; liso thouse and of the cuthouses good run water within 150 teet of box door; post of and school house 13 miles; 5 head of cattle 5 head of horse for sale, also hay, oats, rots and potatoes. For further particularly, Beaver Creek 1 O, Alberni, description

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CABLE FROM LONDO

Mr. Knox Upheld in His Decisi ot to Abide by the New Rule of the Irish Party.

Improved but is Still in the Hospital.

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Two Million Persons Employed on the Belief Works in l'dia. ondon, Jan. 29.-The Nationali

f Londonderry city have held a me ng to consider the letter of Mr. Ve cnox, representative in the house mmons, who wrote the electors of istrict, offering to resign his seat raor than accept the new constitution the Irish Parliamentary party, wh he said: Replaces the old Irish par by a factionist secret society." Knox's constituents adopted a vote confidence in him. The action tal y Mr. Knox was the result of a tion of Mr. Michael Davitt, mem for South Mayo, which was adopted Monday last at an adjourned meet of the Irish Parliamentary party. provides for the expulsion from party of anyone publicly opposing decisions reached by the majority at party meeting or in the parliamenta action of the chairman on behalf of party or in supporting a fund to tain a portion of the party in R o the Irish National Federation. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Lieut.-Go

f Ontario, continues to make favoral progress towards recovery, although physicians are unable yet to fix upo the date for his leaving that instit It is announced that two million pe

sons are now employed upon the reli work in the famine stricken district of India. The officials of the Japanese legati here confirm the report that plague here out on the island of Formosa.

LOCOMOTIVES COLLIDE.

Freight Engine and Snow Plough Con Together. N. Y., Jan. 29.-Her Snider, conductor, of Rochester, was kind in a wreek on the S. B. & H. rochive miles west of Leroy at 9:50 la ight. Fireman McKinn, of Rochest was injured, possibly fatally, and Brak nan Robert McLaughlin was pinned u er the engine and badly injured. Fir an P. Ryan, of Rochester, was al jured, though not very seriously, mes Carrigan, of Rochester, was be hunt. The collision occurred between freight train going west and a sno olow from Salamanca coming east. T snow plow was to take a siding in which the switch was to have been turn d by one of the train crew. This done and the locomotives came gether in a blinding snow storm. engines were totally wrecked. A re rain was sent from this city as so

the news of the collission was ceived here. QUEBEC ELECTIONS. Denial of the Report That Election

Will Take Place Shortly. Montreal, Jan. 29. Hon Mr. Bet grand is much better and will no double up in a few days writing article for La Patrie. A dispatch from Qubec says: L'Electeur, the principal gan of the Flynn government, controlled cts the statement of a Montreal ning paper that the dissolution of t gislature has been decided upon. declared that the question has en considered and that the election ill not come off before next spring a obably not before June. ss it might be well to prepare for the eing sprung sooner. Something idently happened within the past the ays to apparently force things in t inisterial programme. What this m it is not easy to discover, but in obability the rumor current here the ws has been received from Rome effect that Fitzpatrick has succeed n his mission on the Manitoba scho mestion and that the Holy See h to send an apostolic deleg anada has something to do with and with the possible anxiety of

fore the representative of the court ome has time to reach Canada.

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WILL HAVE AN END Hon. Mr. Tarte Writes on the Con-

tion in Quebec. Montreal, Jan. 29.—Over his own sinature Hon. Mr. Tarte writes as follows in L'Cultivateur: "The politic religious differences which at presendisquiet many consciences will have a end, like all other things in the world in this country events move with electric rapidity. Let our readers have confidence, and let them remember that is never so fair as after a storn The leaders whom the majority in the country have chosen to administer it affairs will remain farm and dignificed in the country have chosen to administer it affairs will remain farm and dignificed it used to which they are the victim here of which they are the victim here of language. I have seen Cartie guage. I have seen Carti

is Laurier to-day by th