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the Pall Mall Gazette. Office has issued a ect that owing to the hunnic and the Cymric nsports, no White Star go to New York from January 3rd. Letters tates and Canada will on December 27th. week will be forwardline steamer on Dehe mid-week mails will the North German rave January 3rd. a member of the Fili-

d to a correspondent Press to-day: "We are se we lacked food and smanaged our affairs. dep n ence is craving ndividuality of the Il lives. If the governstablished here is liberce. the satisfacton and e people will result, and

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# Another Fight at Ladysmith

The British Casualt es Vere Nire Killed and Fifteen Wounded.

Sedition in Cape Colony--Members of Parliament Alleged to Be implicated.

Narrow Escape of New Zealand Contingent-Almost Surrounded by Boers.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 26.-The latest dispatches from South Africa show that the situation is practically unchanged.

The Boers heavily bombarded Ladysmith on December 16th. One man was CANADA'S SECOND CONTINGENT. killed and two wounded.

New Zealanders' Narrow Escape. Advices from Capetown say the New Zealanders, with Gen, French at Nanuwpoort were in a tight corner on December 18th. They were nearly surrounded by Boers and retired under a hail of bullets fired at short range, but sustained only slight loss.

Among the Boers killed at Stormberg were many of that locality who had joined the Free States forces.

Outbreak of Glanders.

It is announced in a cable dispatch from Capetown, dated Wednesday, December 20th, that glanders has broken out among American mules, of which there are 1.100 at the Stellenbosch remount farm. Twenty-six of the mules have been destroyed and 78 have been

Sedition in Cape Colony.

The dispatch adds that sedition is spreading in Cape Colony, 15 bers of the Cape parliament are alleged About 3,000 Americans Have Gone to to be implicated, and one of them is said to have presented a Free State flag to a Boer commando, at the same time expressing the hope he would carry it to the British embassy, it is understood, glory and victory. Another member of has called the attention of the state deparliament is said to be recruiting for United States with the suggestion that the Boers. Wealthy farmers are now this government exercise the utmost cauburghers had surrendered. aiding the invaders.

Lord Stanley Ordered to Africa.

Lord Stanley, member of parliament for the West Houghton division of Lancashire, has been ordered to join Lord Roberts's staff forthwith.

## IN NATAL.

Ay Engagement at Ladysmith-British L sses Were Nine Men Killed and Fifteen Wounded.

London, Dec. 26.-The war office received a dispatch from Pietermaritzburg dated Sunday, 24th, announcing that in an engagement at Ladysmith on December 22nd, Lieut. Col. Fawcett, Major A. range a mass meeting to express sym C. King, Captains Wathen and Oakes, pathy for the Boers." and Lieut. Hulse were wounded and that nine non-commissioned officers and men were killed and ten wounded.

This engagement had not been recorded before this.

Reinforcements for Buller. New York, Dec. 26.-It is clear Gen. Buller will renew the attempt to relieve Ladysmith, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The movements of the battalions arriving at Capetown are concealed by the authorities, but Gen. Buller is evidently taking the fresh troops and replacing his lost artillery, and will be in a position to re-open hostilities in a week or ten days.

### WESTERN BORDER.

Naval Guns Command the Boer Positions a Modder River-British Have Occupied Dordrecht.

London, Dec. 26.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Capetown, dated December 25:

"There is no change in the situation at Modder River. Gen. Methuen is well entrenched and the Boers have not dis-

150 police have occupied Dordrecht, the Boers retreating with no loss,"

Disaffection Among Burghers. Modder River, Cape Colony, Dec. 20. -The British naval guns command the whole Boer position and possess the exact range of every stone and bush. They frequently plant shells with good advantage in the midst of groups of Boers. The burghers are reported to be return-

Recent arrivals from Jacobsdal report that notwithstanding the Boers' successes the Free Staters do not expect ultimate victory. They complain of the new dotter fed overbearing conduct of Gen. Oronje's press has been led to assume that We ten's staff had some to De star and the bulk of the force would fellow it.

The Transvaalers do not conceal their suspicions of the possible defection of the Free Staters, and threaten to shoot own forecasts of coming operations with them at the least sign of wavering.

The Free Staters are declared to regard subjection to the Transvaal as more to be feared than subjection to Great

No Decision Yet Arrived at Regarding Officers—Troops to Sail From Halifax.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-Hon, Dr. Borden this morning said the official announcenent as to the officering of the second a full decision is reached between himself and Major-General Hutton, The minister confirms the reports that the Allan liners Laurentian and Pomeranian and the Elder Dempster steamer Montezuma have been chartered to convey the troops to South Africa, the port grip and while he holds on to the open of sailing being Halifax. Report Denied

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—An Associated Press lispatch from London this morning that ada has offered to send a fourth squadron of rough riders to South Africa is denied by militia authorities here.

Red Cross Society. Toronto, Dec. 26 .- Dr. Ryerson, chairman of the Red Cross executive, announces that the society proposed to fur-

South Africa to Assist the Burghers.

New York, Dec. 26.-The Journal and Advertiser's Washington dispatch says

would do its best to preserve the law of raging among the Boers.

The correspondent adds the adminstration is much concerned at the daily increase in sympathy for the Dutch Republics in South Africa. It is assumed by government officials that about 3,000 Americans have gone to South Africa to assist the Boers. Those expeditions have been arranged so cleverly that there was

Favor an Invasion of Canada. New York, Dec. 26.-A dispatch from ision 36 of the Ancient Order of Hian invasion of Canada if the opportune division appointed a committee to con- calities where there is no open revolt." sult with other Irish societies and ar-

Joubert Goes to the Front. Pretoria, Dec. 18.—Gen. Joubert has prisoners. recovered. He returned to the front to-

There were special services yesterday for victories of Colenso, Stormberg and

Norwegian Bark Captured.

Durban, Dec. 19.—The Norwegian bark Regina, from Java, loaded with stretchers and railway sleepers, has been captured near Delagoa Bay and brought here by the British second-class cruiser Forte.

Capetown, Monday, December 18.-Gen. Gatacre, in order to check insur-rection among the Dutch colonists and formation or other assistance to the Boers has issued a modified concentrado order. By its terms all males over 12 years old of whatever nationality residing outside of towns or villages, but within a radius of 12 miles of military camps now established or hereafter to be established north of Sterkstroom, are required to immediately vacate their places of residence and either to remove to some place outside the 12-mile radius or to form a camp in close proximity to the selected by the officer commanding, where they must reside until further notice, providing for their own needs. All persons found within the radius

without passes will be arrested.

Walker, dated at Capetown yesterday, says: "Have no further news of general situation. It may be almost safely predicted that nothing will occur to-day. truce, either formal or informal, being kept for the observance of Christmas by the opposing forces." .

Boers Kept Busy. New York, Dec. 24.-Telegraphing from London under Sunday's date the Tribune correspondent says:

Practical men have been wonderin why the military authorities at the Cape have not made use of the censorship for the purpose of misleading the enemy, instead of applying it rigorously for the Apparently something of this kind has been done in the case of Warren's staff

what they describe as a scientific use of the censorship, by which corres pondents will be enabled to cable their "For example, Gen. Buller might have

misled the enemy if some amateur cam paigner in the camp had announced the probability of a turning movement from Weenen and this had been telegraphed back to Pretoria by Ledys's agents, when n reality a frontal attack was alone unwas done. All the news was suppressed for a fortnight before the battle, and London has awaited eight days for the first clear account of the capture of the guns, in resterday's Standard, while dis-patches from Methuen's column seldom appear in print, and there seems to be adequate reinforcements for carrying the strong position which half encircles him. "I have assurances from high quar-ters that he will hold his ground and not retreat to Oninge River. He makes constant use of the balloon, and is watching the enemy's movements day by day. The bull dog has not lost his

veidt beyond Modder River he keeps a large Dutch force away from Natal and releases Kimberley from close invest-"Back to the Army Again." London, Dec. 25.—A dispatch from Modder River, dated December 18th,

The Boers continue extending their trenches. They now have nearly 20 miles of entrenched works due north of rable position for defence, as the sur-

order to contain the British column.
"A large number of Lord Methuen's wounded have recovered and are ready

London, Dec. 26,-A report from Modder River dated December 21st, says that intermittent firing was continuing

There is an unconfirmed d tering expeditions to South Africa.

The state department replied that it mont. It is also asserted that fever is Boer Reserve.

London, Dec. 27.-The Daily News correspondent at Capetown telegraphing Wednesday, December 20th, says; provisions. The hearth of troops below the season of t

"Mrom Bund sources hitherto singularno legal grounds on which to hold them. ly well informed, I learn that there are eight thousand European officers and men skilled in modern military tactics

particularly artillery, now in Pretoria, Worcester, Mass., published in "a yellow" journal this morning says: "Div-"An administrative official in the Cape service, who has just returned from offibernians voted unanimously in favor of cial relieving duty in the Dutch district, says the news of the British reverses has moment should arrive. Officers of this been received with great joy, even in lo-

> Recruiting British Colonists. The Capetown correspondent of the a plot to connive at the escape of Boer

The recruiting of the British colonists in Cape Colony is actively proceeding, Thirty thousand are already under arms, in the different laugers, as thanksgiving and several thousand more will be ad-

Boer Guns Destroyed. London, Dec. 27;-A Ladysmith dispatch dated December 15th, published in the Daily News, says: "Another sortie last night, Gen. Hunter with 500 volunteers destroyed one six-inch Creusot gun, one howitzer and one Maxim. One Briton was killed. The Boer gun-ners fled."

Shelling Tugela River Bridge. A Lorenzo Marquez dispatch dated Thursday gives the following from the to prevent disaffected persons giving in- Boer head langer, dated Tuesday, December 19th "The British naval guns at Colenso have been cannonading Bulwer bridge,

over the Tugela river, with a view of smashing it. "The bombardment of Ladysmith is proceeding slowly.

"Gen. Joubert has arrived here and n accorded a hearty welcome. "More British prisoners have been sent Fitcherbert, Capt. Ford, Capt. Hutchi-Birch, Lt. Halford, Lt. Larbull, and Lt.

A Truce.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills to seize a vessel on the figh seas, even though they were direction, you will never be without them. They added, showed that twenty Boers had ed to a neutral post. In a recent jured.

# Supreme

He Declined to Take Command If Hampered by Orders From Home.

Methods of the Campaign in South Africa Will Be Re-

All Well at Ladysmith-White Has No Anxiety-Health of Troops Good.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 27.-Lord Roberts, according to the Herald's London corresondent, absolutely refused to take com mand in South Africa until this ultima-

"The only conditions under which 1 instructions from home."

war office at which were present Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, and Lord Wolseley, the commander-inchief. It lasted for hours, during which it was demonstrated by the arguments far from being unanimous. When the point he insisted on had been yielded, Lord Roberts then demanded that Lora Kitcheuer be given him, and this was

It is argued now, that Roberts and Kitchener will so completely reorganize the methods of the campaign that it will

Gen. White is Confident He Can Hold Out at Ladysmith-Boers Again Repulsed.

New York, Dec. 27.-The World tosent by its correspondent in Ladysmith by heliograph to Pietermaritzburg. The

provisions. The health of troops con-

"Officers and men are in excellent spirits, and will render a good account

of themselves in any public event. "The Boers made an attack on the British left, but the defence was evidently stronger than they expected. The British would not go out beyond their strength."

# WESTERN BORDER

Daily Chronicle reports the discovery of No Change in the Situation -Boers, Who Are Entrenching Themselves, Have Been Reinforced.

London, Dec. 27.-The war office here night, has received the following dispatch from Capetown, dated Tuesday, December

"There is no change in the situation. "Methuen reports that the enemy's force has increased and is engaged in entrenching three and a half miles from his outlying pickets.

"Methuen reconnoitred with squadrons of mounted infantry for two miles along the line, and drew the fire of four guns and two of Vicker's machine guns. Four horses were hit. "The Queen's Christmas message was

"Gatacre is endeavoring to re-open communication with the Indwe collier-

received with enthusiasm.

Twenty Boers Killed. London, Dec. 27 .- According to a dis-

nearest military camp. The spot to be Foster, Capt. Dick, Capt. Nortern, Capt. dated December 16th, the Rhodesianson, Lt. Bourne, Lieut. O'Conneyghy, son, Lt. Bourne, Lieut. O'Conneyghy, Lt. Kunbauld, Lt. Dutcheystan, Lt. s. owly owing to the necessity of repair think about this." If our countrymen considered flour a contraband of war, as Mateking relief force was progressing traband of war. I will tell you what I ing the bridges, which averaged one per

the British attack on the Sequani

ably Be Sent - List of Officers Almost Completed.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 27.-The minister of nilitia states that the list of officers will be certainly given out to-night. It is

that an extra squadron of mounted men will be sent to act as scouts in addition to the three squadrons and three field

The minister, however, has nothing to say on the subject, although the general states that there is to be a change Four Squadrons of Mounted Infantry. Otatwa, Dec. 27.-Dr. Borden told your correspondent that there would be four squadrons of mounted infantry. Two would be recruited in the West and rough riders, ex-mounted police and others, and would be commanded by their own officers. The other two squadrons would be raised in the Eastern prorinces from envalry, and would also have their own officers distinct.

Cable From Capt. Rogers.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Capt. Rogers, of the Ottawa company, cabled to-day from Bolmont to Mrs. Rogers. The message says: "Happy returns, all well."

SAILED FOR CAPETOWN. Lord Kitchener Joins Lord Roberts on the Dunotter Castle at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, Dec. 27.—The British steam r Dunottar Castle, with Gen. Roberts on board, arrived here yesterday even-ing. General Lord Kitchener embarked on board the Dunottar Castle and the sel sailed early this morning

Winston Churchill's Escape London, Dec. 27.—Winston Church'll blied the London Post the following count of this escape:

"In the evening I concealed myself in a radiway truck under a great pile of sacks. The Boers searched the train at Koomatipoort, but did not search deep enough. After sixty hours of misery safely here. I am very weak, but am free. I have lost many pounds in weight, but am light in heart.'

Lorenzo Marques, Dec. 22.-Winston Churchill arrived here late last night and left for Durban by the steamer In

The Rumors of a Fenian Invasion. "Although expected relief has been delayed, Gen. Sir Geo. White feels no anxlayed, The garrison has an ample store of

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A Detroit Mich, dispatch says prominent Irishmen identified with Irish societies assert the whole thing is a huge joke more than anything else, "just to scare England a lit'le, you see," said

Pienty of Volunteers. Montreal, Dec. 27.-Reports from reruiting stations in Eastern Canada indicate that no trouble will be experienced by the government in finding a sufficient number of recruits for the second contingent. Applications are pouring in.

A Warning. London, Dec. 27.—The Privy Council hold a meeting to-day at Windsor Castle at which Queen Victoria proclaimed a warning to all British subjects not to assist the inhabitants of the Transvaal or Orange Free State to sell or transport merchandise there, under penalty of the law. The proclamation was gazetted to-

Suppl'es Sent From New Orleans, New Orleans, La., Dec. 27.-The Brit ish consul here is authority for the statement that New Orleans is one of 'the chief ports used by Boer agents for se curing supplies for use in the Transvaal, and that British ships were used to carry the surplies as far as Rotterdam, Over 3,000,000 bushels of corn were exported from New Orleans to Rotterdam this season, while the legitimate trade never before reached more than 400,000 bush-

The Seizure of Flour.

New York, Dec. 27.—The seizure of the vessels the Mashons, the Beatrice and Maria, owned in London, but loaded with flour destined for Delagoa Bay, by the Pennsylvania Milling Co., is opposed

war remains open. The British consul in this city was Hodges & Co., bankers and brokers, of shown a newspaper paragraph relating to the detention of these vessels, which to Pretoria, including Col. Bullock, Ma. London, Dec. 27.—According to a discourse flour shipped to merchants to jor Walters, Major Bailwark, Major patch from Mochudi, Bechvanaland, Johannesburg, before the outbreak of Foster, Capt. Dick, Capt. Nortern, Capt. dated December, 16th, the Rhodesianshow me anyone who can define a conconsidered flour a contraband of war, as giving aid and comfort to the Boers by

tion whether flour is a contraband of

been killed and many wounded during Chinese war rice was declared a contraband of wai." London, Dec. 27.—Enquiries at the

United States embassy show that the American ambassador has not yet re-ceived instructions from Washington regarding the seizure of a cargo of American flour at Dollagoa Bay.

Short of Funds. Cincinacti, O., Dec. 27.—M. Pere Per-tit, who has been recruiting for the am-bulance corps for the Boer army, sus-pended operations to-day on account of failure to receive an expected draft from

The Engagement at Ladysmith. The officers reported wounded in a engagement at Ladysmith on the 2n news of which was published in in night's Times, all belong to the a (Royal Tush) Lancers, viz., Lieut-O Commanding J. F. M. Pawcett, Ma. C. King (corond in corrected Mark). A. C. King (second in command.et,) regiment), Captains E. O. Wathes, pas and M. P. R. Oakes, and Lieut. A Adjutant H. H. Hulse,

Lord Stanley, M.P. Lord E. G. V. Stanley, M.P., ju lord E. G. V. Stanley, M.P., paner lord commissioner of the Royal hospital. Che.sea, who has voluteered for duty in South Africa, was formerly a fleutenant in the Grenadier Guards, and as such was aide-de-camp to his father, the Barl of Derby, when Governor-General

LORENZO MARQUEZ. Lord Somerset Suggests That it Should be Seized by Britain,

London, Dec. 27 .- In a letter to the Times Lord Somerset urges the sciam of Lorenzo Marquez and its retention necessary, until the end of the war in order to prevent the landing of war may rial for the Boers.

The Times in a special article discosing the international law aspects of Bosomportations through Delagoa Bay say "If we were to adopt either with without the consent of Portugal drastic measures which are so find ourselves suddenly confronted w international complications far more a lous and injurious to the successful p secution of the South African war to the evils of which it was sought to cure an abatement."

Fatally Wounded. (Associated Press.) Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 27.-In a stre duel at Deposit to-day two men were killed and a third probably fatally wounded. Jas. Harden's throat was cut from ear to ear by his nephew, Jess Harden, and is dead. John C. Harden brother of the dead man was seriously cut by Jesse Harden, and as the fight was drawing to a close Mace Russell discharged a load of buckshot into the ab-Montreal Dec. 22.-Military authori- dom of Jesse Harden, causing death in-

Has No Intention of Bringing on the General Elections.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Dec. 27.-The Soleil, Liberal, states that the Federal government has no intention of bringing on the general elections at present. It says there is no public or party interest at the moment te recipitate dissolution before the expir

ation of its term.

BISMARCK'S DISMISSAL, The Story Told in His "Thoughts und

Memoirs"-Publication Stopped. (Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 27,-A Berlin dispatch says that the sons of the late Prince Bismarck have stopped the publication or Thoughts and Memoirs' because it contains Bismarck's own statement of his dismissa! from office. This is in conflict with the Kaiser's version of the incident,

and the sons do not wish to irritate the Emperor. STEAMER STRANDED.

Lifebonts Swamped and Twenty-One of the Crew Drowned.

Cape Henry, Vs., Pec. 24.—The British steamship Norfolk, for coal, stranded on Ocracoke beach, six miles south of the Hatteras weather bureau office, at 4 o'clock this morning.

Twenty-one of the crew of thirty took to the boats soon after she stranded. The boats were wrecked in the heavy sens, and

the entire 21 were drewned. Cupt. Burnes and the remaining eight men were taken from the ship to-day by the crew of the life-saving station. The rescue was effected with difficulty owing to the heavy sea. BANKERS' FAILURE,

(Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.-Edward U. 53 State street, suspended business to-

day. The firm is one of the largest in

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

London, Dec. 24.—For to-day caused two serious rallway accidents. A Caledonian express fell ower an embankment at flumfiton, a town 12 miles from Glasgow, to day. Five persons were killed and many injured. A Pullman express telescoped the Continental express near Brighton and three persons were killed and twenty in-

## The War in South Africa

Buller's Forces Will Probably Remobilize at Frere Before Advancing.

British Artillery Shell Boer Position at Chieveley and Ladysmith.

London, Dec. 28. Mr. Winston Churchill telegraphed to the Morning churchill telegraphed to the Morning Post from Chieveley Camp under the date of Dec 26th as follows:

"All ranks have complete confidence in Sir Bedyers Buller; and there is a stern determination to succeed next time at all costs. A painful impression was caused by the announcement of the change of commanders in chief; but the soldiers however, have decided to vindicate their ritisted leader.

"The situation, nevertheless is difficult, the Boer position being one of extraor-dinary strength, with high hills lined tier on tier with trenches and galleries risthe from an almost unfordable river,

and with a smooth plain in front.

The enemy have all the ranges marked and many powerful guns dominate the various points of the river, while the drifts are commanded by converging musketry fire from probably 12,000

There are sixteen miles of wild, brok en country before reaching Ladysmith, which demands early relief."

Boer Activity. Winston Churchill's message from Chieveley Camp is responsible for some over-coloring of the gravity of the situation, but all to-day's news conveys the impression that Gen. Buller may be intending another attack upon the Boer

Certainly the Boers are not inactive At both Modder River and the Tugela they are said to be strengthening their forces, and extending defence works,

which in both cases are seemingly im-Preparing to Strike.

Chieveley dispatches indicate that Gen. Buller's forces will remobilize at Frere before attempting another ad-

Doubtless he would be glad to retrieve the Colensoreverse before the arrival of Lord Lorerts; yet he is hardly likely to attend another frontal attack. It is more like " "int he is preparing to strike should the Boers make any offensive

Mr. Collabilist reference no Ladysmith men imply that the situation of the garris n is more desperate than had been supp sed. The Boers continue fortifying the hills commanding the town. Gen. White, however, heliographs that all was will in Ladysmith on Decembe

a manie A Deadlock Competent military critics in London regard the campaign as a complete dead-lock, for the present, owing to the dispersal of the British forces and the lack of adequate transports. They believe it will be many weeks before Lord Roberts will be able to reorganize and make an

The Boer trench work is so good that it enables the enemy to hold a long line with very few men, and travel great distances . ander perfect cover, so as rapidly to reinforce any point attacked.

Burghers Driven Back. Chieveley Camp, Nata', Friday, Dec. 22.1 Our scouts having reported Boers in force on this side of the Tugela River, three regiments of regulars, supported by artillery and all the available mounted wofunteers, under the command of Lord Dundonald, advanced. The Boers retired across the river. The British capture 500 cattle.

Officers Missing. Chieve'ey Camp, Dec. 25.-Although the two armies were in sight of each other, with the temperature 102 degrees in the shade, the British to-day enjoyed

characteristic Christmas cheer. Capts. Glenfell and Kirkwood, of the South African Light Horse, left here yesterday to inspect the patrols along the eastern hills. Their horses returned at night alone.

Col. Donald, of the Royal Fusiliers, has had his collar bone broken by being thrown from his horse while on outpost

Naval Guns at Work, Chieveley Camp, Natal, Tuesday, Dec. 26.—The maval guns began shelling the Boer position at 5 o'clock this morning, lay, Ohio. using lyddite. The shelling continued

Ever since the engagement at Colenso the chemy have been energetically im- Sci proving their entrenchments. They can be seen galloping freely from hill to

Lad smith also had a busy morning to-day, shelling the Boer's position on Umburawana mountain. The bursting shells were plainly visible at Chieveley.

DUTCH DISAFFECTION. Many Colonists Have Joined the Boer

Forces More Troops Required. London, Dec. 27. The Daily Chronicle avearespondent, twiclegraphing from Stenkstroom, Capa Colony, on December 21st, says: "Strong measures are necessary to check the hostile feeling among the Dutch colonists, whose condition i shown in the removal of railway bolts. the obstruction of bridges and culverts and attacks upon solitary horsemen. Dis affection is bound to increase unless immediate reinforcements are forthcoming The local Datch and British settlers are

becoming alarmingly impatient. The Capetown correspondent of the Times, under date of Dec. 221d, says Anxiety regarding the attitude of the Solonial Dutch is steadily growing. sympathy with the two republics, and the only duestion now is whether if the military situation is not changed they

will keep from open rebellion, Even in districts that have not been visited by the Boers in the eastern part of the province, the Dutch farmers are

riding about armed. This is the case also in districts only fifty miles from Capetown, where a seditious movement is busily propagated. The British forces are inadequate to guard 1,000 miles of

communications."

Dispatches from Modder River represent Dutch disaffection in Griqualand West as growing very serious. In some towns the entire Dutch have joined the Boers. The rebels have formed a laager point about thirty miles west of Modder River camp. It is also announce ed that the Boers have raised the siege of Kuruman and have all withdrawn to Ma gersfontein

General Warren. Pietermaritzburg, Dec. 26.-Gen, Sir Charles Warren, commanding the Fifth

division, arrived here last evening with his staff, and immediately proceeded for

FROM KIMBERLEY Boers Fire on Reconnoitering Panty-

Kimberley, Dec. 20.—At 2.30 this af-ternoon mounted datachments under command of Co. Peakman, with three Maxims and three seven pounders under Major May, reconnoitered, Leaving the entrenchments the British advanced to

Boer gun dropped four shells near our men, but did no damage. As the Boers were strongly entrenched

The Canadians. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-The fellowing mesday: "Have cable from Otter, dated Belmont. Dec. 18th, that compressed meat and lime juice tablets most acceptable. The committee being formed will act accordingly."

No information has reached the militia department in reference to the capture of any Canadians by Boers. .

Officers for Second Contingent. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-The following are the officers named for the second contingent, except for the Northwest detachment, which will be named by the com-missioner of Mounted Police later. Col. Drury commands the artillery; Major Hudon, of Quebec, "C" Battery; Major Hurdman, of Ottawa, "D" Battery; Major Ogilvie, "E" Battery. Col. Lessard commands the Mounted Rifles, with Col. Evans second in command; Major Forrester command "A" squadron and Major Williams, of Winnipeg, "C" squa-

PLAGUE IN NEW CALEDONIA. (Associated Press.)

Bydney, N.S.W., D.c. 27,-The British consul at Noumes confirms the report that the plague, in a severe type, is raging and many deaths have occurred in New Caledonia. The governments of Austral a have taken stringent precautions for quarantining arrivals from Noumes.

HILDA BLAKE EXECUTED.

(Associated Press.) Blake was hanged this morning. The drop fell at 8:40.

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY.

(Special to the Times.) Otter Point, B.C., Dec. 27.-The dge across Coal Creek w away on Christmas day. This bridge high. All the small creeks are swoffen. food,

ENTERTAINED BY THE QUEEN. (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 27.-London cables describing the Queen's Christmas tree entertainment to the wives and children of the Queen's Guards now in South Atrica, say the Queen received her guests in St. George's hall sitting in a wheeled She smiled when the children reached her presence and gazed curiously at her. Then each mother brought forward her children. The Queen smuappropriate gift taken from the great Christmas tree.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

(Associated Press.) twenty-five, died in the emergency hospital this morning, the result of exposure to extreme cold, having been found lying on the Grand Trunk track near Bowmanville, with his leg broken and both feet badly frozen. He is supposed to have fallen from a train. Before death the victim gave his home as Find-

whoever is foremost leads the herd.— Schiller.

### "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait until "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wist recognize in the word "Hood's"

assurance of health. For all blood troubles, scrofula, pimples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure. Blood Purifier—"I. have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and find it beneficial for myself and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." Mrs. Henry Wall, Clinton, Ont.

Strength Builder-" Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it strengthened us. It relieved me of a lame back." David MoGroban, caretaker,



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It Is Thought the British Will Besiege the Different Boer Positions,

And That Lord Roberts Will March North Through Bloemfontein.

Col. Otter, Commander of Canadian Contingent, Goes to Natal.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 28. Experts are coming to the conclusion that the British have The Boer pickets fired and our Maxims given up the idea of carrying the posireplied the Boers disappearing over the ridge. Four guns then began to shell tions along the Tugela and Modder Riv-To loan at a range of 2,500 yards. A ers by assault, and will await the trans to join the Imperial army postal corps we withdrew. Their gans are well posted.

The Canadians while

Boers in their respective Plevnas, while Gen. Roberts carries out the original straight north of Bloemfortein, the oth- fers could not be accepted then. er generals retaining sufficient mobile troops to reach their goals by circuit-

French Attache. The government of France has appointed Capt. Demange military attache

at the Boer headquarters. Cretan Volunteer.

their services to the British consul for the war in South Africa.

## WESTERN BORDER.

Fortifications at Ladysmith Will Withstand Any Attack.

received the following from Capetown, dated Wednesday, December 27: 19

"Methuen reports as follows: "At 9:30 yesterday evening the Boers on the south side of Magersfontein, open-

ed a heavy fire for some time. "This morning the naval brigade fired Brandon, Man., Dec. 27. Danily Hilda at the enemy at the west part of Bag- aiding the Boers. They both claim the

"The cavalry brigade is reconnoitering

in a northeasterly direction. "Lieut. Masters has made an extended reconnoissance westward and northward

of Enslin and reports all well. was built about eight years ago. The "The formers were glad to see, our water in Coal Creek has never been so men. They were suffering from wint of

"Gatacre and French report no change in the situation. "Baden-Powell reports all well on

1 Dec. 12th." Boer Losses at Magersfontein. Capetown, Dec. 23 .- A man named Green, former sergeant-major of the Delagoa Bay. They are seeking the British army battation department, is among the Boer prisoners captured at ed radiantly and presented each with an Magersfontein. Green, who deserted cials express confidence that the British from Aldershot in 1893, admitted he had government will make full reparation theen some time in the service of the Boers and had instructed them in trench- gal or unjustified. It seems that among ing. He says there were 23,000 Boers the rules for contraband of war adopted Toronto, Dec. 27.—John Healy, aged at Magersfontein, 21,000 of whom were which says that among the articles conengaged the day of the battle. The Boer ditionally contraband are provisions losses, he also asserts, were very heavy,

the trenches being full of dead. Green further declares that if the attack had been pressed the Boers would vestment of Johannesburg or Pretoria, have yielded and says the Boer horses she can rightly claim that large shiphave to be taken to the Modder, as wa-

Boers Fire on the British Near Magersfontein - Burghers Lost Heavily in Recent Battles.

manding the Canadian contingent, is to and the actual ownership of the goods. join the staff of General Buller, all of when are proceeding to Natal, indicating that Gen. Buller's sphere will short. Cession of Delagon Bay to Great Britain ly be confined to Natal.

Situation at Ladysmith, London, Dec. 28.-The latest independ-

ent news from Ladysmith says: "The field fortifications would now which will have executive force as soon withstand any organized attack the en- ion in the Delagoa arbitration, says a emy is likely to deliver.

"There are sufficient food stuffs for two months. The question of forage England. Portugal must then pay Engmight be troublesome, but since the rains land and America an indemnity of £1,there has been some grazing within the British lines.

"There is no horse sickness. "The casualties caused by our shell March next,

fear night sorties and constantly open a heavy fusilade on an imaginary attack. and concluded a secret treaty with Ger-"The German officials have promptly many regarding the complete partition of stopped the Boers from recruiting in

are permitted to cross the border."

# GANADIANS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Lieut.-Col. Steele Will Command Northwest S.ua rons Of er of Post Office Emplayers A cep cd.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 28.-It is understood that Lieut.-Col. Steele, superintendent of Northwest Mounted Police, who recently returned from the Yukon, will be appointed to command the two Northwest squadrons of the second contingent. These squadrons will be selected for more daring and more general work than the two squadrons of mounted infantry.

Postoffice Employees. The offer of Hon, W. Mulock to send five postoffice employees to South Africa ports and cavalry required to give their there at the expense of the Ottawa postforces the necessary ability, when they office department has been accepted. In a doubt that the publicate forces the necessary ability, when they This offer was made by Mr. Mulock when the last contingent was being sent. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain regretted that all arrangements had been made by the Ottawa, Dec. 27.—The following message was received from Strathcona to- plan of campaign, that of advancing British postal department and the of- patchwork of previous reports, some

When Mr. Mulock returned from Toronto yesterday morning he found a cable waiting him accepting the offer which he had previously made. The result will be that five trained hands of the department will be sent to South Africa to represent Canada.

The postmaster-general had a long ply sent to Mr. Chamberlain.

Mulock laid his proposition before his colleagues. The negotiations are carried on through the militia department and war

Col. Otter to Join Cen. Buller's Staff - Field (Associated Press.) Ottawa, Dec. 28.-The minister of militia has accepted the offer of Capt. Howard, of Gatling gun fame, to accompany the second contingent to South Africa. He will 'have charge of the Maxim gun, equipped on a light carriage, which will allow of its being galloped into and out of action with the mounted

> Charged With Aiding Boers. Durban, Natal, Dec. 27.-A German farmer named Stucke and the Rev. Mr. Hartes, director of the Hanoverian missions in Natal, have been arrested and iprisoned at Estcourt, charged with protection of Germany.

DEATH OF MR. ESCOMBE. A Former Premier of Natal Dies Sud-

denly on the Street. Durban, Natel, Dec. 28.-Mr. Harr Escombe, former premier of Natal, died suddenly on the street this afternoon. He was commander of the Natal Naval Volunteers.

THE SEIZURE OF FLOUR.

exporters Are Seeking the Opinions Experts Regarding the Matter. New York, Dec. 28.—Exporters of

flour in New York are greately interested in the recent seizure by Great Britain of certain flour cargoes, and the reports that England has seized or will seize opinion of experts in international law regarding the flour seizures. The Tribune says the Washington offi-

for any act committed by its naval agents if it turns out to have been illewhen destined for an enemy's ship or ships, or for a place besieged. Some attorneys think that if England can prove she is conducting a campaign of reduction and ultimately contemplates the inments of flour and other food stuffs destined for Transvaal cities are for the aid and comfort of the enemy.

An Investigation. Washington, Dec. 28.-The work ascertaining the facts connected with the seizure of American flour by British warships has been confided to the United States consul agent at Lorenzo Marquez. Under instructions sent by Secretary Hay yesterday he will ascertain all the facts connected with the case, Capetown, Dec. 23 .- Col. Ofter, com. and particularly the names of the persons to whom this flour was consigned

PARTITION OF TERRITORY. Will Probably Take Place in

March. New York, Dec. 28.-The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger publishes the contents of a German-English-Portuguese secrettreaty as the Swiss jurists have given a decis-Berlin dispatch to the Herald. This decision is expected in January or Febru-

800,000. England obtained in 1891 from Por tugal the right of pre-emption in Delagoa Bay. The cession of Delagoa Bay to England may therefore be expected in fire are increasing and the Boers are It is possible President Kruger may

reported to be becoming nervous. They now declare war on Portugal and attack Delagoa at once, in order to prevent any interference by France or Russia, Eng. Portuguese colonial possessions.

Germany is to receive all Portugal's Damaraland. Neither men nor horses Asiatic possessions, that is to say, Timor, Goa, Famaio, Macao and Diu, with 20,000 square miles of territory and a Mr. A. W. Taylor Tells of New million inhabitants. Germany further receives in Africa all Portuguese terriory north of Mozambique, except a strip of land three miles wide for Cecil Rhodes's trans-African railway. For these the German government will pay

Portugal 25,000,000 marks. Commenting on this, the Herald says it has long been expected that England would ultimately gain possession of Del-agoa Bay. Under an agreement mad-in 1891, Great Britain and Portugal agreed that in event of "one of two powers proposing to part with any of the territories to the south of the Zambesi. the other shall be recognized as possessing a preferential right to the territories in question, or any portion of them."

Report Not Credited. Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin of the secret the drifting. Should the mild weather treaty between Germany, Portugal and continue it will cut the output consider Great Britain, providing for the partition of the Portuguese colonies, meets with no credence in official circles here. A foreign office official said their advices from Portugal and Germany left no doubt that the publication was large-

Press Comment. London, Dec. 28.-The St. James Gazette, in an editorial to-day on the Lokal partly true and some entirely false.

PARLIAMENT SUMMONED. ---

Will Meet for Dispatch of Business on February 1st. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Parliament was conference with Lord Minto at Rideau summoned at a meeting of the cabinet Hall this forenoon and doubtless the this forenoon. The date of the opening Many Cretans in Athens are offering whole matter was talked over and a re- has not been given out officially, but it of the skilled miners. All who are not will be either the last week in January | tied up by contract, or who have inter-At a meeting of the cabinet later Mr. or the first of February.

dispatch of business on February 1st. COLOMBIAN REVOLUTION.

Clamoring for Foreign Intervention.

advices say the endeavors to effect a compromise between the government and the insurgents have failed, resulting in a rewal of hostilities on the Pacific side, and both parties are marking time. On the Atlantic side severe fighting has from the government can count themoccurred. The government troops, it appears, broke the truce and attacked the insurgents need to be described by the service of the service as particularly lucky.

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forces subsequently fell into a trap and the last summer. This promises to be suffered severe losses. Gen. Casabeanca quite an extensive district, and with the was wounded. was wounded.

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Both sides are apparently powerless to lodes; will add to the permanency of hold the advantages gained, occasioning popular disgust and a clamor for foreign intervention on behalf of the commercial ent time, including the Forty-mile section. and industrial interests, which are threat- tion, and there must be 35,000 people

MONTREAL NEWS. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Rev. W. H. Ems- The soil is capable of producing cereals, ley, pastor of Douglas Methodist church, and, in fact, a great many of the hardier has accepted a call to Brandon, Man. subject to the decision of the transfer

Wm. McNally, declining the honor as candidate for the mayoralty in the interests of Irish citizens, Mr. W. E. Doran, the well-known architect, has been chosen by the Irish to contest the seat with Mayor Prefonteine.

A Calumet, Mich., dispatch says hundreds of Englishmen and Scotch-Canadians of that city have volunteered their services to defend Canada from an invasion by Fenians.

Prof. Dominque Ducharme, the wellknown organist and pianist, died sudden- burg. N.S., was a wreck from stomach ly this morning. Death was due to troubles and nervous prostration.



Mines

Discoveries That Have Been Made.

aluable Lode Section Found --A Great Rush to Cape Nome Expected.

Mr. A. W. Taylor, a mining broker of this city, who recently returned from Dawson and is now at Greenwood, in an interview, said: "The output of the Kiondike this season will largely depend on the kind of winter there. The winter so far has been so open that the drifts are not fully frozen up, and this has in-Paris, Dec. 28.—The publication by the terfered to a considerable extent with

> "From what I know of this and other sections of East and West Kootenay, I think a man's chances would be better here than in the northern districts. They are beginning to find in the Klondike good free milling ore which will pay handsomely, but even this should not nduce a man to leave this section, where there is a permanency and a handy market.

"It is estimated that from 60,000 to 07,000 will go to Cape Nome the coming season on account of the placer diggings on the beach there. I have learned that while a part of the beach is rich, it is patchy, and there will be opportunity for only a few of those who go there. If 10 per cent, are successful it will be the limit, and the other 90 per cent. will return empty handed after a hard trip.

"Wages are extremely good around Dawson this winter on account of the extremely large number of people going down to Cape Nome, near the mouth of ests which they could not leave, have gone down over the ice. The ice makes Later-Parliament will meet for the an excellent highway over 1,800 miles from Dawson to the mouth of the river. "Quartz mines have been discovered

about 14 miles from Dawson, at the Fighting Continues While the People Are | junction of E.dorado and Bonanza creek. The belt is quite an extensive one. There are also some large gravel bars 120 miles east of Dawson, in the McQues-Kingston, Jamalca, Dec. 28.—Colombian will take large quantities of dredging and purpose of working these grave bars. This is particularly good ground, and those who have obtained concessions

pears, broke the truce and attacked the insurgents near Baronquilla, who retreated point 125 miles due east of Dawson, a after a stubborn battle. The government

"Another point that should not be ovorlooked is that in the Yukon basin there is as good an agricultural district as can be found anywhere that far north. commodities. One man made a fortune last summer out of a farm which he had, which is located within two miles of Dawson. There are thousands of acres fit for stock raising, and the day will come when people will go into that ountry for the purpose of taking up

PITY THE WOMAN

Who's a Nervous Wreck-But Glory in a Remedy That Will Cure Her, as South American Nervine Did This

Mrsni James A. Publicover, Lunen-Afteritshe had tried many remedies, and was treated by best physicians, only to be disappointed in a cure, she was recommended to use South American Nervine. She did so, with the result that to-day, after years of suffering, she is cured and happy woman and proclaims this great remedy saved Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, Hall &

MISSING TELLER ARRESTED.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Dec. 28.—James H. Herbert, eller, of the defunct Ville Marie bank, who has been missing since the bank closed its doors and for whom detectives have been looking since then, was captured in St. Cunegonde, a suburb of this city, this morning. Herbert, it appears, had been living in an empty house in the northern part of the city for some time unnoticed by the police. Hebert, it appears, has been in the city ever since the bank closed and de-

spite the efforts of the detective force,

managed to conceal his identity until

few days ago, when he was shadowed, resulting in his arrest this morning. INSURANCE WAR. (Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 28.—There is with the

eginning of the year a strong possibility of war between the great life insurance companies, says the Herald. The rebate compact which existed between them, and which served to bind them together in a community of interests, has een terminated, and this has been followed by the abrogation of an agreemen between the New York Life and t. Equitable Life, under which the so agents acted for the same comps

within certain territory. THE VACANT SENATORSHIP

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Dec. 28.-The electors of Quebec East are urging the claims of their local member, Hon. J. Shehyn, for the vacant senatorship, caused by the death of SenaSoldi

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# Soldiers'

Of Experiences in the Transvaal Campaign-Exciting Experiences.

Hairbreadth Escapes From Death -- Letter From a Doctor at Ladysmith.

We were under their arguments two miles. I don't know how I escaptive miles. I don't know how I escapted. There were two bulletholes in my great coat, and my chum, a fellow cally ed McCombie, was shot down at my side. We took all their stores, we charged them. They fought well, but could not stand it. We were carrying to the wounded all night. It was cold in the world in the wrist. I am glad in the message to the Boer, and he rick-Cunyngham was wounded—in fact, nearly, every man in the regiment had something wrong with him. The Boers we captured said it was something splendid the way we charged them. I lope we never have another like it, or there will be none of us left. At the close of the charge we had not an officer left to lead us. The two lieutenents in A Company were terribly woundd. One of them, Campbell, a fine young fellow, died to-night. There were only five companies out-A, B. C. D and The pipe-major and some of the pipers were shot while playing the charge. The shalls were the worst. This is no country for a soldier; every-

us going out to-night. Imporial Light Horse. The following extract from the letter of a man serving in the Imperial Light Horse gives a graphic account of the attack on the Boer position at Elands-

thing is so dear. You pay 8d and 1s for

a loaf, and 1d for a bisouit. I will finish up now, as there is some word of

Imperial Light Horse Camp, Ladysmith, Natal, 22nd Oct., 1890. My Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know how I am getting on. You let you know how I am getting on. You would, I have no doubt, receive my last letter written from Pictemmaritzburg, away, where we could hear the low, disterber. The Gordon Highlander was letter written from Pietermaritzburg, telling you I had joined the above corps to fight for my Queen and country. I may say this is just written after a big battle at Elandshaagte, a place about 20 miles from Ladysmith. We left here on Saturday morning at 3 a.m., on the 21st October, and got into the Boers at 6 a.m., and it lasted till 7 p.m. the same night. I am pleased and happy it has been my good luck to get through without a scratch, although the fellows has been my good luck to get through the without a scratch, although the fellows to my right and left were shot dead. There are 52 dead and wounded from ours, which is 500 strong. The Boers were situated in a very strong position on the top of a very steep hil, and had seven large guns and were 7,000 strong. We were in the valley, and if we had stayed there we would have been all dead by this, but our C. officer and all our boys were made of different stuff.

Thad a walk of about two mi'es to see a with our case on Sakurday night, and was challenged by the mikitary picket with the was a fitterwards found to contain a sum of £10. Another incident worth relation to the discovery on the person of who goes there? 'A friend,' I an ease on Sakurday night, and was challenged by the mikitary picket with the was a discovery on the person of who goes there? 'A friend,' I an ease on Sakurday night, and was challenged by the mikitary picket with the was a dead Boer, who was being buried by the Gordon Highlanders, of a sum of plied 'All's well.' I went to the station and ead Boer, who was being buried by the Gordon Highlanders, of a sum of the congregation of a dead Boer, who was being buried by the Gordon Highlanders, of a sum of £400 made up by gold and notes of various kinds. It is stated that horses belonging to the Boers were put up to with them. There were two train loads, and there was a big crowd of townspeople with negars and cooles. I had our boys were made of different stuff, our boys were made of different stuff.

In the Enemy's Camp.

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was spared to try again. The fire was fever. I soon had him Dargai was nothing to the charge we did a great many with bullet wounds up that hill amongst 7,000 Boers firing through the shoulder, but no part was shot and shell at us. I never wish to exempt. be in so hot a quarter again. Our poor commanding officer, Colonel Scott-Chisholme, was killed leading us up amongst town hall. I found Dr. Anderson there. the enemy, and we are going out this What a business! Anderson took one afternoon to recover the body, if possible, but I am afraid we will not man-age it without another fight, as the Borrs derly and a few coolies, and one or two ble, but I am afraid we will not manhave massed again near the spot where they were defeated by us on Saturday. shots through his right hing and an-The Boers had over 1,000 killed and 700 other through his shoulder. Another wounded. I am afraid we will not be poor fellow had his hipbone broken. I dier and a man. The Boers are also it only beginning.

massing on the Free State border, and "Tuesday—I was up early, but before massing on the Free State border, and

You ought to be proud of your wandering laddie who has gone through such a terrible fight, a fight which was being meanly two miles away. The given in by General French and Generence enough only fired five shots when their al Hunter as the most terrible battle they have ever experienced or seen, and they say that Great Britain ought to be pleased and proud with us, the I. I. H., for he had seldom seen such a fine of men, nor had he seen such tle to-day." splendid pluck displayed on any battle field. We will be getting a medal for this, and if I manage to live till the end of it, I should have a few more.

The Gordons' Charge. The following is from a letter writen by Sergeant Lawrence Forbes, of the Second Battalion Gordon Highlanders, now in Ladysmith, under date 25th Oct .: I have no doubt you will be a bit anxious to hear from me. Long before you get this you will have heard about the mmage we had with the Boers at Elandslaagte last Saturday. We had a pretty warm time of it while it lasted. started only 500 Gordons by train, and went up the line about ten or twelve miles, got out, and formed up at the side of the railway. Then off we start-

ed, after going a bit, and when we were

about three miles from the Boer posi-tion, we came in for a taste of their artillers fire. It does not give one a very nice feeling to hear the shells come ouzzing over one's head, I can tell you. We had only one man hit though with a piece of shell, which I have now in the orderly room in use as a paper weight. It lifted the poor fellow's scalp nearly off. One corporal got the puggaree knocked off his helmet.

When we got about 1,000 yards of the Boer position we came under their rifle fire, and then the serious work commenced. Then the bullets were flying over and around us in thousands. We had to cross a flat piece of ground cover-ed with big boulders, and the regiment went over by rushes. It was here my omrades began to drop. When I had The English and Scotch papers publish ome interesting extracts from private letters written by men serving at the front, from which the following selections are made:

Private Fred. Currie, 2nd Battalion Fordon Highlanders, writes home to West Kilbride from Ladysmith. This is the 22nd (October.) We had a ter-West kilbride from Ladysmith. This the 22nd (October.) We had a terrible fight with the Boers yesterday at Elandshagte, about fifteen miles from here, and took their position. We had a lot of officers and men kiled. It was the hottest piece of work I ever saw. We were under their artillery fire for two miles. I don't know how I escaped. There were two bulletholes in my

> was also hit in the wrist. I am glad to say I did not receive a scratch, al-though my rifle was knocked right out of my hand. My company lost heavily; in my section of 23 three were killed outright and five were wounded. Both our licutemants were hit, and Mr. Campbell died the day after in hospital here. I had to go out on Monday night to perform the sad duty of burying two officers—Bradbury and Mn Campbell. They were put in coffins and taken to the cemetery in a mule wagon. All the bodies are just put in a minket and carried out on a stretcher! We were out again yesterday, but had not any fighting. It is very wet here. Our troops got a lot of spoil in the Boer camp-borses, weltches, guns, etc.—and I amwriting this letter on some of the paper

found there. A Ladysmith Doctor's Diary. Dr. Salmond, a former Glasgow stu-

D squadrons, in which there are about Horse, came and asked me to see a patient who had been neglected. He was We charged up the hill under a very suffering from majarial fever. It was strong fire from the enemy, and, my a raw, cold morning, and was raining God, it was awful to see the fellows like a Scotch mist. I went up to the from right to left of me fall, riddled camp, and this poor fellow was under with shot and shell. I am thankful I canvas, and was shivering with cold and removed to so hard and hot that I am afraid we where he had a roof and a nurse to atwould not have managed to reach the | tend him. I then went to see some of my top if we had not got the assistance of own patients and when coming up the the Gordon Highlanders, who assisted town I was told that I was wanted at us greatly and helped us to win the day, the jail. I went there and found every-You will have heard of the famous one extremely busy. In the town charge of the Gordons at Dargai in In- churches and in the town hall patients dia; we'l, they say that the charge up were also being attended. There was

> "Monday morning-I have just had a room and I another, and we worked like other fellows. One poor fellow had two

the place where the envigement took place, but a bit nearer Ladysmith. It was a battle of big guns, the enemy were silenced. There were five or six volunteers killed, but a good few were wounded. I had that the Naval Brigade is coming up in nine trains on

Touching Incidents. One of the nursing sisters at the militam hospital. Ladysmith writing under date of October 20th, to Sir John Voce

Moore, the late Lord Maron of London, 'We have several wounded Boer patients and it is really amusing to see; our large-hearted Tommy Atkins fraternizing with the enemy. A touching little scene happened yesterday. One of the Gordons had his arm amputated. A Boer in the next bed had his arm had been given over as hopeless cases took charge of the latter as he was brought from the theatre, and on his eyed each other so very much till our will give relief inside of 30 minutes. becoming conscious the two poor fellows good-natured Tommy could bear it no Co. 'conger. 'Sisten,' he called, 'give him

THE SIXTH DIVISION. The following are the devine of the sixe planton: AMIT ENOTE Christmas In command Light General T. Kelly Kenny G.B. D. S.C.

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Field Hospital, No. 4 Co., R. A. M. C		6	61
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ist Battn. Oxfordshire Light Infantry	1019 (93)	8	127
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Brigade Division Staff, Royal Field Artillery	17	16	
76th Battery, R. F. A. (6 guns)	175	137	
81st Battery, R. F. A. (6 guns)	175	137	
82nd Battery, R. F. A. (6 guns)	175	137	
Augmunition Column (1 guh)	128	93	306
Regimental Staff, Divisional Engineers	7	4	127
38th (Field) Co., R. E	194 (20)	19	127
38th (Field) Co., R. B	67	19	123
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The figures in parenthesis represent excess numbers to be left at the base of

\*The divisional cavalry will be detailed from troops already in South Africa.

The company of mounted infantry which is to be attached to each of the cight battalions of the Sixth Division will be 140 strong, so that this branch of the ser-

and the message to the Boer, and he turned and looked at Tommy in amazement, and then, quite overcome, he burst into tears. Tommy did the same, and I am afraid I was on the point of

joining in as chorus, but time would not permit."

The most impressive sig t after the battle of Dundee, the Daily News war correspondent reports, was unselfish "Tommy" twie, although fighting hard for over seven hours, gladly gave the

constents of their water bottles over to the wounded Boers.

The accounts of the bivouac after Dandshagte are also full of incidents like these, summarized by the Morning Post: The victors carrying their wounded foes down the rocky hillside to be treated before their own comrades, giving them the warmer places about the fires, and the last drop out of their water bottles; the captors and the captured dent, writing from Ladysmith on Octo- discussing in all good fellowship the dober 23rd, says:

"It is late on Sunday night, and this has been a day the like of which I have never seen. On Saturday after the battle at Elandsiaagte, a place the state of the trimes of Naturday after the saturday after

where there are a lot of coal mines, and engagement, a Gordon Highlander and which is about twenty miles from here, a Boer found themselves lying close to culprits. We could distinctly hear the roll of the one another. The former was only

In the Enemy's Camp.

A correspondent of the Standard who was a prisoner of the Boers for some ten days, tells of "smoking concerts" in the evening, at a hotel where the Boer forces had taken up its quarters: "One of the officers, appropriately named Schumann, was a player of the piano. and sat down, in waterproof and jack-boots, with a rifle slung over his shoulders to treat himself and the tired and weather-beaten burghers, continually moving in and out of the hotel canteen selections very skillfully played. The fondness of the country burghers for music was remarkable. They stood round, open-mouthed, admiring the swiftmess with which the fingers of the player glided over the keys. Constantly they were urging him to continue, and when he played the "Volksleid" (the Transyaa! National Anthem) they all joined heartily in the song. At night, as the into a smoking concert in the room where the prisoners were confined. The field cornet was in the chair, and, as the prisoners supplied the bulk of the songs, the comic effusions of the London music halls, and the songs of England, Ireland and Scotland, were listened to and enjoyed by our Dutch captors, while able to knock them out before the be-ginning of next year. I hope to see you which shoots 40-lb. shear After the and home once more, but if I fall, re-battle. Dutch horses were sold at from and home once more, but if I fall, remember I fell doing my duty as a sol12s 6d to £3. I wish it were ended; and fatigue, fell askeep in his chair. He
member I fell doing my duty as a solfatigue, fell asleep in his chair. He of the strange spectacle of captors and we are going to-morrow to give them that the troops had moved out to near prisoners thus sitting together in harmony, though on the morrow the captors would be engaged in a conflict of life and death. He was killed on the following day. The concert closed about midnight, and ten minutes afterwards the prisoners, stretched wherever could find space for their limbs, were sleeping profoundly, covered with rugs, and in all sorts of positions, on the can-Prize de is coming up in nine trains on Friday morning. We expect a big batheld his solitary vigit at the door."

10,000 SORRY HEARTS.

La Grippe Has Made Them So-But Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Will Bring Joy and Health.

La Grippe has deft many a heart week and diseased. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, because of its great merit as a heart remedy, the magical quickness in giving relief, and the almost incredible cures it performs, is snatching from death's door many who It's a wonder worker; it's a specific for all heart derangements, and no

# Kang's Men?

Suspicion That the Recent Out. rage in Chinatown Was Perpetrated by Them.

\$100 for the Culprit's Apprehensi n.

The members of the Methodist Chinese mission who, were the subjects of recitations in his own inimitable mana fiendish attempt at violence on Satner. last night at which \$100 was subscribed

formed here by Kang Yn Wei, the Ohinese reformer, who was here a short time ago. Their cause for suspicion is founded on the fact that the missionary, Rev. Chan Sing Kai, in his addresses to the Christian boys has repeatedly cautioned them not to associate themselves with a society which has for its avowed object the dethronement of the Empress Downger, their Tayful sovereign in the eye of the laws and customs of China.

On the contrary, the native missionary sign before coming the property of any class. It will be known as the Times cup, and from present indications is likely to be held again this season by the Boys Brigade, who at present stand first in the list. The cup was received by Sergent Lorimer and thauks expressed for its donation.

Another presentation was made during the evening, the boys having prepared a little surprise for their captain, Mr. W. Lorimer: the chairman, in a few grace-

That such misinterpretation was placed body. upon his remarks is quite possible, with There were similar treats last evening

The homb was placed on the outside of the window sill so that a fuse could be attached to it without attracting attention. The panes were shattered, the scene of he explosion being immediately outside of the choir platform. Fortun
Of a more private, but not less enjoy
attendance and every necessary for the enjoyment of a good time.

Of a more private, but not less enjoy
ment received this morning from Omineca

not only among the members of the mis- pany. Manager Welch pied, this impromptu music developed public will insist upon the most search repast provided. ing investigation being held into the mat-

EXECUTION OF HILDA BLAKE.

Brandon, Dec. 27.-Emily Hilda Blake, aged 22, was executed this morning for the murder of her mistress, Mrs. Robert Lane, on July 5th last.

The woman was determined to the last. She walked steadily up to the scaffold and then turned and looked searchingly into the faces of the people below until Radcliffe gently urged her Then she bid Rev. Mr. McLaurin an affectionate farewell, kissing him She seemed anxious to delay the awful climax, if only for a few seconds. She asked for Mr. McIlleride, and he ascended the scaffold. "Do you think too hard of me," she said, sobbing out her "Good-bye."

Then with deliberate firmness she stepped on the trap and a smile crossed her face as Radeliffe tied her feet together. Her body swayed slightly after the black cap had been pulled over her head. In a few seconds the noose had been placed around her neck and the solemn words of the Lord's Prayer broke the stillness. A grating sound mingled with the words "Forgive us our sins," and in a couple of seconds, it seemed like minutes, the form of the poor girl shot from She died firmly and without a word of regret.

VICTIMS OF THE MAINE BURIED.

(Associated Press.) for all heart derangements, and no matter how acute or seemingly hopeless, the 150 victims of the Maine disaster, Soid by Dean & Hiscocks, Hall & Texas, were buried to-day with full milltary honors.

# **Festivities**

reats for the Youngsters Which Their Elders Also Enjoy.

resentations a: James Bay Presbyterian Sunday School Annual Festival.

han the little people for whom so many! festivities are arranged and carried out.

comfortable and prettily decorated hall with laughter throughout the evenfull justice, was disposed of first, the Lodge, No. 1, I.O.G.T., have kept open full justice, was disposed of first, the youngsters making short work of the bouncous supply of good things. Then games were played and shortly after to clock the company settled down to the enjoyment of the entertainment; consisting of songs, readings, instrumental so los, drills by the Boys' Brigade and by time, and in the evening-as has been me of the girls of the school.

they went through. They showed that lodge desires it to be understood that they have profited by the careful super- everyone will be made welcome at this intendence of their captain, Mr. W. Lor- reception, especially those who have no The Mission Management Offer efforts to bring the brigade to a state of journing here for a brief period. Invis efficiency. Roars of laughter were oc- tation cards have been distributed casioned by the drill of the "Beany throughout the city, and it is hoped and Squad," which was as funny as it was anticipated that many will avail themclever and had to be repeated.

Thomson, and among those who took stricted various amusements will be propart was Mr. W. Allen, who gave two vided, and an orchestra will discourse

perpetrators of the outrage shall be son, sporting editor of the Times, pre-sented the football team of the Boys' B. C. Cold urday are determined that if possible the During the evening, Mr. Henry Haw-Brigade with the challenge cup won by them in the junior league. The cup as a reward for the apprehension of the which was supplied by Mr. C. E. Red fern, and is a very chaste sample of the The members of the congregation are silversmith's art, was presented for comof the opinion that it was the work of petition among the junior league clubs some of the members of the society and must be won three times in succesformed here by Kang Yu Wei, the Chi- sion before coming the property of any

the result that an attempt was made in the Sunday schools of the Metropoleither to deliberately harm the inmates itan Methodist, and in Cavalry and Emof the mission house on the occasion re- manuel Baptist churches, where also referred to or to deter the native members freshments were served, excellent enter. all probability over one handred samples of the congregation from attending the tainments given and the little ones made for the British Columbia section at Paris. At Institute Hall the members of the

outside of the choir platform. Fortun- Of a more private, but not less enjoyately the members of the choir were not able, character was the dinner given in their places, on account of the absence last evening by the British Columbia of the leader, otherwise serious, and per- Market Company to their male employhaps fatal, accidents might have hap- ees, which took place at the Boomerang, the proprietor of which, Mr. H. C. Marr, The affair has occasioned indignation, was formerly an employee of the comwas in the sion, but among church members and chair and the company, which numbered field cornet was not too greatly occu- well disposed citizens generally, and the exactly a dozen, enjoyed the excellent

AT THE ORPHANAGE.

The real treat of the Christmas season for the little ones of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage is taking place this afternoon, where a huge Christmas gold from the sluices, \$18; 2 owness of tree laden with all kinds of presents to gladden the youngsters' heart has been provided by the ladies' committee of management. Visitors were invited between 3 and 6 o'clock and among those who are present will be most of the members of the board of directors and many others who take an interest in the institution.

SURPRISED THE OLD LADIES.

Last night the members and friends of the Intermediate Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church, to the of forty, armed with cake, candy, fruit and other dainties, carried out a very pleasant and successful surprise party on the immates of the Old Ladies' Home. After packing the sit-ting room, and front and rear halls to overflowing, standing room being at a remium, Mr Siddall made a short open ing address, which was followed by Scripture reading and a few hymns. The following excellent musical and literary programme was then rendered: Harmonice solo, E. Speer; recitation, Miss Lindsay), vocal solo (harmonica accompaniment), Miss Renfree and James Renfreo; recitation, Miss E. Coles; sacred solo, Miss Armson ; violin duct, Miss Margison and Mr. N. Barker; vocal solo, Miss Keown. While the ladies were being entertained in this manner, the "Kitchen Corps" had been busily enbrought from Havana by the battleship gaged preparing tea, cake and fruit, Texas, were buried to-day with full mill- which was served out and a social chat engaged in, the old ladies evidently en-

a long market de

joying the sight of so many young faces and the sound of so many young voices. During this interval each of the old ladies was presented with a prettily worked apron, made by the Leaguers; a handkerchief and a boundful supply of homemade candies, provided by the genial Mrs. Siddall. As it was growing Late, the proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the hathoul An-them and three cheers for them and Empire and the old ladies.

IN VICTORIA WEST. The was Christmas tree leftertainment of St. Paul's Presbytering church, Victoria West, Sabath school, will take place in Semple's half on Friday evening. Supper will be served to the children at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock an ex-Cellent programme, exclusively by the children, will be presented followed by the distribution by Santa Clans of presents and prizes to all the children of the programme and prizes to all the children of the programme and prizes to all the children of the school.

AT SOOKE.

The "grown-ups." realizing that Christmas is especially the children's time for enjoyment, cannot be accused of ned glecting the duty of giving them as much opportunity as possible for remembering the festive season of 1899 long atter it has passed.

This was evidenced with remarkable plainness last evening in St. James's Hall, James Bay, when the children of the district and a programme of instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children to discove the ladies of the district and a programme of instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for individual control of the district and a programme of instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for individual control of the district and a programme of instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for individual control of the district and a programme of instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for individual control of the district and a programme of instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recitations was given. The school children for instrumental and vocal music readings and recita

FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.

For many years past on New Year's The feast, to which one and all did Day, the members of Perseverance Especial mention should be made of at which a number of the best amateur the excellent manner in which the boys acquitted themselves in the several drills the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown. The lever and had to be repeated. selves of the proferred hospitality. For The chair was occupied by Mr. J. A. those who may find their calling time re-

# For Paris

The Department of Mines Dispatched Seventy - One Cases Last Night

One Nugget From Cariboo Valued at \$64- Manager Hobson's Gift.

nation which arrived this morning from Omineca. Some samples are still expected from the 43rd Company of Omineca and from the St. Anthony Company, and when these arrive the department will have in happy by the receipt of many presents. The exhibit will include samples from practically every creek in the province, the

> This was a most welcome one to the Minister of Mines, because, unlike most of the samples forwarded, it was a gift for the Exposition and will afterwards have place in the provincial cabinet of mineral It was from Manager J. B. Hobson, of the Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Company, and in his letter to Mr. Hume the says that he considers it the duty of miners, mine owners, and persons interested in the mineral development of the province to contribute specimens and mineral samples for the Paris' Exhibition. His liberal donation to the exhibit includes one gold nugget valued at \$15.40; 2 ounces of coarse gold from the bed rock stratum h channel, \$32.40; 2 ounces of amalgar amalgamated gold, \$32.60; and 2 punces of platinum osminum iridium.

He also forwards from the Horseffy mine 700 grains of gold recovered from cement crushed in the ten stamp mil. \$24.50. He sends some black sand recover-ed from the residue of hydraulic sluice after cleaning up, which he thinks may contain some minerals not yet known to exist among British Columbia gravels.

THE QUEEN AT OSBORNE.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 28.-Queen Victoria arrived at Osborne this afternoon.

"HIS MONEY IN THE STREET." Catarrh Remedies Cost Him Handreds

and No Cure Two Bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured

Fred. H. He'b, jr., distiller, Railroad, York Co., Pa., on January 31st last wrote of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder like this: "I had catarrh of the head and stomach for two years, and had it in the worst form. I spent several hundred dollars in remedies and might as well have thrown my money in the street. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and two bottles of it have already cured me. I am a well man, and wish its makers the greatest of success.

Soid by Dean & Hiscocks, Hall &

A RETROSPECT.

In the light of the events which have been taking place in Natal and on the southern and western frontiers of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, events which have proved how thoroughly prepared for war the republics have been for years back, it is a useful and interesting evercise for the mind temporarily unemployed during this festai season, to speculate upon the probabilities had the the men of Johannesburg risen to meet Dr. Leander Starr Jameson and his seven hundred from Mareking on the night of December eady for the troub'e its rulers saw must now to make amends for the untrustone sconer or later, so that in 1895 the worthiness of those officials, and no mathave been very fine.

department of the British war office than any that have been advanced so ada's future from a mining and general found itself in a complete fog in the far. Timorous persons who imagine that trade standpoint." closing months of 1899 as to the state the issue is in any doubt are simply not of affairs in the Transvaal, the "Transvaal, t outh not have known how compare them for a few moments and ed for trying to dissociate himself from "(Signed) N. CLARKE WALLACE." the republic was prepared to then ask himself if it is not absurd to a war office that had not so much as a To this Dr. Borden replies as follows: real with a rebellion of the Uitlanders. think that the republics can sustain the map of Natal worth looking at in No-The scheme of the raid was about as rash a proceeding as men could commit themselves to. Plans were laid for an up- lics hundreds to one; in money Britain of Johannesburg and Pretoria were "The fact that your first telegram was rising in Johannesburg in the interest of the British residents, and prominent citizens wrote to Dr. Jameson, who was then administrator of Mashonaland and a highly-esteemed man, asking him for aid. He took seven hundred men and two guns and made a dash across the frontier for Johannesburg, but was easily stopped and he and his whole force captured. Now, those plans were force captured. Now, those plans were tainty, with time in her favor. The only Victor Dhuleep Singh, Earl of Dudley to constitute yourself an authority on rainst which they were laid.

their favorite weapon, and who had so fortunes in the best of all cures for manned just now. refined the process preiminary to a grief-action. call to arms that the telegraphing of one word simulaneously to every city, town dery in the republic would have rought dity thousand expert riflemen ing to contemplate. How they managed 1890, and is signed: "C. Bishop of Fraeto subgrege in these gigantic pieces of neste Card. Mazzella, Prefect, Sacred
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Johannesburgers in open revolt it is extremely probable that one of the bloodiest massacres in modern history would have been the result. The revolutionists. were without cannon, without organiration, without a head, and they would pictously the new era." have been opposed by a homogeneous force so powerful, well-trained and courageous that four years later it provel itself able to check at three different seints the very flower of the British last, lasted by the British Board of army. The insurrection of the Uitland- Trade, show a considerable falling off ere it can hard'y be doubted, would compared with the figures for the precedhave been put down instantly and prob- ing October. The difference is 2,388 less ably with terrible consequences to them, this year than last. The number of emiand the complications which would have grants who left the British shores for the money no one can imagine. It would colonies and foreign countries in Octohouse left the Transvaal with a small ber, 1899, being only 13,435. On the powerful army in the field ready English returns, given at 8,352, there is for any emergency, and it might have a decrease of 1,953 as compared with precipitated that South African confla- October, 1898. The Scotch return of

gration so long predicted. Elewiewing the whole subject from the Irish at 3,527 shows a reduction of 188. present day standpoint it seems a The foreigners who sailed from British of the military authorities if his services Tucky thing that Jameson was compel- ports showed an increase of 1,740 on a led to surrender and that the matter total return of 8,430. Thus the total ended as it did.

HOW BRITAIN TAKES IT.

After all the talk about the British Of the British total 8,326 went to the severses in South Africa does anyone for a moment suppose that Great Britain want have acted otherwise than she has done? One is constrained to protest are inst such utterances as the following interest the public to have a from the Toronto Mail and Empire:

an a war footing, and the situation is British respectively in the Transvaal with a determination to fight as ath a great power. It would never do shrink in the face of reverses, not alone for the sake of the Empire, but for but it is likely that after the war their

Great Britain might possibly have retir- made. Here are the comparative tables: blows. But the idea is absurd to any Briton; though there is a striking modem instance to show that a European matica which was considered fit to make one in the triple alliance, has done what the Mail and Empire by implication sugasks that was Italy after the Battle of Adama. Instead of throwing a fresh many into Abyssinia, storming Menelik m his fortress of Magdala, and crushing the last vestige of independence out of the Abyssmians, Italy did nothing but mounn for the dead and for the loss of

Had Great Britain been the sufferer Of the foregoing 78 per cent., practi-Adowa a very different course would cally 80 per cent, were British.

and blundering that there has been so lamentable a waste of life and property.

ishing stock of food, ammunition and tatives. stores of war; every Boer killed is a Five English noblemen are now on effect of the reverses at the front has and Lord Lonsdale. Had the Uitlanders of Johannesburg been to sting the pride of the British known that the Transvaal government people and arouse their energies to the

END OF THE CENTURY.

By the favor of a reverend father of training gunners to their points of the Roman Catholic church in this city we The DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COL. on Sunday for Toronto, where he joins prior are enabled to lay before our readers that PRIOR AND PRESIDENT KRUGER. the second contingent. The doctor was tional Union" known those things they portion of the Universal Decree of His would certainly have gone about the Holiness Pope Leo XIII., which declares mother in another way. In a word, the the end of the present year to be the end secrecy preserved by the Transvaa! of the nineteenth century. The Univerwhile it was doing all this is truly amaz- sal Decree is dated November 13th,

body, who would report it to the Brit- last day of December of the coming year ish government, passes comprehension. the present century will come to an end, priate that thanks be given to God by some pious and solemn ceremony for the present century, and owing to the urgent necessity of the times, that greater favors be implored in order to begin aus-

PRITISH EMICRATION

Returns on emigration for October 1,556 shows a decline of 197, and the emigration during October amounted to 21,865, as compared with 22,455 same month last year, a net decrease of 590. United States, 1,020 to Canada: 1,436 to Australia and 952 to South Africa.

TRAINSVAAL LAND HOLDINGS.

comparison at this time of the extent In a word, Britain is placing herself and value of land he'd by Boers and prior to the outbreak of the present war. The British do not now own the land, claims will be respected and restitution This leaves it open to suggestion that of property held before the war will be Per cent.

d-	100	your own." I say, "Prior guard your
n	Their Value.	Pen, Otherwise Ton will introduce
re-	Per cent.	Canadian Dollies one of the worst
at	British holdings 67	of the South Armean Ropublic and
	Boer holdings 33	Does the Col. mean it or is it and
g-		car clapitup, the after offerta as it.
10	100	or our ounties import Mistage !
h	(These figures do not include the value	The struct and so it will the Clair
	of mining or township lands).	The thought that the that is
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g	Population.	There should be no question of mistrust
of	Per cent.	of French or English if this Dominion is
Total Control	British and others 73	to prosper We are I this Dominion is
ıt	Boers 27	to prosper. We are few in numbers and
of	21	all should unite—hands ail round—and as-
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- 1	100	Forth of the great British Empire and
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have been followed and the result of it. The trade expansion resulting from the would have been an important addition Canadian preferential tariff, although Col. Otter's have been followed and the result of it. The trade expansion resulting from the to the territory of the Empire. It is denied by Sir Charles Tupper, is admittherefore nonsensical to suggest that ted by the British press and public men. Great Britain would ever shrink from In his annual address to the Chamber any task because a few difficulties had of Commerce of Croydon, the President been encountered at the outset. The of the Board of Trade, Mr. Ritchie, magnitude of the job now in hand was pointed out that for the twelve months not understood by those whom the Brit- ended June 30th, 1898, the exports to Clarke Wallace's Attempt to ish nation looked to in the matter; those Canada were £5,500,000. In the twelve persons neglected their duty, they failed months ending June 30th, 1899, they utterly when the hour of test came and were £6,140,000, an increase of £625,000. it is due to their carelessness, selfishness or 11 per cent., as compared with only 54 per cent, from the United States to Canada. But that is only a year in Minister of Militia's Reply to Marcking on the night of December But the British people do not cry over spilt milk; they are doing what they can had been getting the But the British people do not cry over spilt milk; they are doing what they can have to make amonds for the universe. which the new tariff 's partly appliccrease of exports to Canada of as much as 16 per cent. "These," adds the Lonome sconer or later, so that in 1995 the ter what fortune awaits our troops at don paper from which we quote, "are dvanced to a state of completeness the Subsequent moves in this campaign. very gratifying announcements, especiwhich would have enabled the garrison the British people will never consent to ally when it is remembered that from militia and has got his reply. Both are which would have enabled the garrison and to lay the whole city in ashes in a few call this thing finished so long as there, the nature of Canada's requirements a las follows: minutes. Of course it is since the Jame is a British regiment in South Africa very large proportion of this great trade son raid that the supreme efforts of the and so long as the British flag does not expansion must necessarily have been "To Hon, Dr. Borden, Ottawa, Ont.: Boers to perfect their defences have fly from Cape Agulhas to the Zambesi. specially advantageous to manufacturers "I am glad to see that my communica-Boers to perfect their detentioned been made, yet at the time mentioned British supremacy must be established of mining machinery and tools, iron and tion has elicited a welcome message from the organization and equipment must in South Africa and the British people steel, general machinery, and the great Col. Offer. It was not worth while tellare not likely to alter their opinion on variety of metallurgical industries. We ling us of the censorship. We knew It is quite clear that if the intelligence that matter without much better reasons entertain a very high opinion of Can-

present strain much longer. In men vember, 1899, and which didn't know "To Hon. Clarke Wallace, Woodbridge, Britain outnumbers the combined repub-

Orders have gone from London directwas in possession of a powerful modern utmost pitch. There has been nothing ing that no more naval detachments are artillery, and had in its employ Euro- like a panic and only temporary gloom to be placed in the fighting line. The pean officers who had brought the Boer for the victims of the disasters. Great naval man is a harder plant to rear than militia to a high state of efficiency with Britain has found comfort for these mis-

> News of the big quartz discovery near Dawson City caused quite a flutter of interest in London in spite of the extraordinary war news. If it turn out as reported Klondike's "fortune is made."

To the Editor: One of the characteristies of the people, as Mr. A. E. McPhillips General indignation has been aroused

benefits received during the course of the beged delay in forwarding the first contingent. It is possible that Mr. Ker is not all possession of all the facts, or it might be that he is another Mr. Nathaniel Winkle. After the manner of a well known cheracter in the "Mikado," I sometimes sneer particularly at the political mediocrities

After the manner of a well known cheracter in the "Mikado," I sometimes sneer Rev. Dr. Reid shall be retained.

All parties interested in the poisoning and others who are under the illusion or case of Saturday morning last remain delusion that their public utterances are silent. No particulars are out other than of national importance and necessary to that the would-be self poisoner protect the honor and safety of the Domin- wife of a prominent citizen. ion and the "fair people thereof," whereas the intelligent and thoughtful man brands

them as claptrap.

Permit me to say for the information of Mr. Morrisy and others that do not know, that some years ago Col., then plain Mr., Prior was noted for conspicuous bravery, will in February distribute a certain not in the field, but in the coal mines at number of shares of its stock among the or near Nanalmo, where he with others, at oldest conductors, engineers and trainthe risk of their lives, rescued a number of miners from the burning mine; therefore the bloody and dangerous fighting in South Africa would not deter the gallant Col. or create fear in him if duty should

call him to the battle field. Col. Prior should not doubt the wisdor of the military authorities if his services as a volunteer for the Cape are or should be declined; he has devoted the best years of his life to the achievement of a political sufferer. Price 25 cents. of his life to the achievement of a political career, and not without honorable success. It might be that his offer to serve in any Col.'s military genius, and that we have in him a "fighting Ned," whose services at this critical time are of more value to B

C. than elsewhere. The gallant Col. has unfortunately decessary for him to speak to protect the honor and safety of this Dominion. The honor and safety of the Dominion is not so easily blasted as the Col. imagines. To my surprise he has adopted the policy of Mr. Krison. Mistrust is the Ross are and children of soldiers at the but a year ago, resolves used into its front, has been arranged on a magnificent scale. The state apartments in all their splendor will be opened to the my surprise he has adopted the policy of Mr. Krison. Mistrust is the Ross are and children of soldiers at the but a year ago, resolves used into its front, has been arranged on a magnificent scale. The state apartments in all their splendor will be opened to the my surprise he has adopted the policy of the present minister will hold a meet-soldier. The rooms have been beautifully decorated with mistle-

The Col. admits that he was drawn on for games. by the theme almost against his will, and then he gives a warning, "Britons guard your own." I say, "Prior guard pen," otherwise you will introduce into Canadian politics one of the worst features of the South African Republic—mistrust. Does the Col. mean it, or is it only political claptrap, the after effects of the visit of Sir Charles Tupper? Mistrust is killing Mr. Kruger, and so it will the Col. I always thought that the Col.'s policy was "Number one first and the rest nowhere."

There should be no question of mistrust of French or English if this Dominion is to prosper. We are few in numbers and all should unite-hands ail round-and assist in building up and extending the

this means show that our loyalty is not

S. PERRY MILLS.

only on our lips but in our hearts.

# Cablegram

Make Political Capital Has Failed.

the Member for West

(Special to the Times.) Otatwa, Dec. 26.-Clarke Wallace has sent another telegram to the minister of

"Woodbridge, Ont., Dec. 25. about it very well, and we knew too, that it will not stop such a message as was received on Saturday. We will

has a million pounds to the republics' amongst the strongest in the world and given to the press before it reached Otarmed with the best cannon, imported tawa, shows that your one object was publics are fighting on a rapidly-dimin- under the noses of the British represenslightest effect, as before it was received Col. Otter's cable had been sent, and man lost; the place of every British sol- their way to the seat of war, having here. As to negligence of matters, I am dier slain can be filled in the ranks many volunteered for service after news of the perfectly willing the militia and the pubtimes over. The Boer case is desperate, last disaster. They are the Duke of lic should judge between us, although while Britain is working toward a cer- Marlborough, Earl of Warwick, Prince personally I should challenge your right F. B. BORDEN."

## NOTES FROM VANCOUVER

Second Contingent - The Poisoning Case.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. - .- Lr. Robert Robinson, who for some years has been prac-tising at Steveston and in the north, lett

osts, to subordinate his own judgment to man Quinn, lately charged with an inthat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to the al-At a congregational meeting to be

RAILWAYMEN REWARDED. (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 26 .- The Great Northern Railroad, says a St. Paul dispatch, men as a reward for faithful service. The sum will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, it is said. The Great Northern is the first railway to introduce the co-operative system

THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS TREE capacity is inconsistent with the gallant Her Majesty Will To-Day Entertain the Wives and Children of Soldiers.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 26.-The Christmas tree clared that he mistrusts the loyalty of party, over which Queen Victoria will Canadian Liberals unless they purge the preside to-day, to which are invited the eabinet of Mr. Tarte, and that it was ne- wives and children of soldiers at the but a year ago, resolves itself into its it has resulted in war. President Kruger toe, holly and flowers. A Christmas owes his present strength to the policy of mistrust, whereas the gallant Col. hopes, end of the apartment, weighted down I presume, to strengthen his political existby mistrust of the loyalty of Cana- The tables, each a hundred feet long. dian Liberals, unless they commence a pro-Waterloo chamber will be thrown open

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RAILWAY WRECK. Four Men Killed and Several Injured in Montana. (Associated Press.)

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 26.-Four men were killed and several injured to-day in a wreck on the Northern Pacific railway, six miles east of Bearmouth. The at one time a lieutenant in the Sixteenth man C. A. Dickson, and two tramps would say, "of this fair city of Victoria," by the report of a meeting said to have is their indifference to whether a man is been held in a local German beer hall at been held in a local German beer hall at freight train from the west to pass when

bedly, who would report it to the British government, passes comprehension.

Had the raiders been joined by the

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Pending the settlement of the question is necessary who is no doubt a good judge of flour and a new one begin, it is very approwho is no doubt a good judge of flour and should pay for the prosecution, the

Set nothing to do me any good. A friend the present century will come to an end, who is no doubt a good judge of flour and should pay for the prosecution, the

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Set nothing to do me any good. A friend the present century will come to an end, who is no doubt a good judge of flour and should pay for the prosecution, the tine, as I had, the Asthma very bad; could cal operation is necessary. They are as he had tried it. and it proved successful. I tried it and it cured me. I am troduced into the churches by Pope Vithankful to-day to say I am a well wo tallanus about A.D., 1780. man through the use of this remedy." 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents

THE LATE D. I. MOODY.

Funeral Services at East NorTafield Were Attended by an Immerse Crowd. (Associated Press.)

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 26 .- The funeral services in memory of the late Dwight 'L. Moody were held at the Con. gregational church here at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, after which the body was harne to the round top, a historic spot on the grounds of the institute, for burist An immense crowd assembled to pay a last tribute to the memory of this remarkable evangelist.

SEVEN INDIANS DROWNED. They Were Attempting to Cross the Thompson River When Their Canoe Upset.

(Associated Press.) Asheroft, Dec. 26.-Seven Indians, in cluding two women, were drowned last night a short distance west of this place by the upsetting of a canoe, in which they were attempting to cross the Thompson

VANCOUVER CHURCH DISPUTE

Vancouver, Dec. 27 .- The long threatened schism in the East End Presbyter-ian church in this city has at length cul-

VICTIMS OF THE MAINE.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The remains of 151 dead sailors, victims of the Maine, arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock over the Chesapeake & Ohio railway. The caskets have been placed in open hospital tents and a grand guard of honor will be maintained over them until they are buried to-morrow.

TWENTY MEN WERE KILLED. Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 26.-The search Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 26.—The search for the remains of those killed at the Baznell coal works resulted in the finding of five more bodies. This makes 20 victims of the explosion. It is believed that the dead are all out.

KITCHENER AT GIBRALTAR (Associated Press.) Gibraltar, Dec. 26.-Gen. Lord Kitch-

ener has arrived here from Egypt. If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose, Try them.

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ROLAND REED ILL.

New York, Dec. 26.-Roland Reed, the actor, is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital, suffering from appendicitis, and his road engagements for the holiday week have been canceled. The surgeons have not yet decided whether or not a surgi-

Organs are said to have been first in



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Gook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies as 1 your druggist for Cook's Cottee Reet Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; Naca, 10 degrees stronger; taper box. No 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cen stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, On 1 EST. Nos. I and 3 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and retail druggists.

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Although it was the mas, Boxing Day, th tees, and City Clerk or Bradburn were After the minutes eeting and of the s equent'y beld had lopted, it was decid without reading, C. A. Semlin, Hon. H. D. Hellmcken, Q.( McPhillips, M.P. ceipt of the council' he Songhees reservarer, advised the con on to deliver a ser irsing in the city ear, asked for a gra ree use of a hall. mmunicating in sir e councils of Vancou ew Westmister. Ald. Humphrey an eferring the letter to ectors of the Jubilee layward thought the me consideration. Victoria is, where

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Referred to the electr e for report.
The standing comm nt in two reports, re ayment out of current \$2,774.82 and \$1.80 ere duly adopted.
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Promoters and Council Have a Lively Conference re the By-Law.

ome of the Aldermen's Amendments Withdrawn--Discussing Agreement.

holidays the city council last evening got 200,000 will be sufficient, and therefore lown to work again in good earnest, and 1000,000 in the they should have \$1,or over two hours had under considertion the details of the proposed exten-should be inserted. on of the Victoria & Sidney railway Then Mr. Belyea dealt briefly with sion of the Victoria & Sidney railway

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as to the capitalization of the company
as to the capitalization of the company onsisting of Messrs. Belyea and Renouf as to the capitalization of the company vaited upon the board to urge the view and the level between Hillside avenue the promoters of the enterprise, and and the gasworks, saying it would be the amendments made last week in any paper which "instead of talking the by-law. In some measure they were through its hat was talking through its endeavor to obtain some modification the by-law. In some measure they were successful, but the majority of the air boots."

In answer to Ald Hayward Mr. Bet year amount which it is to be necessary to serted in the agreement as the minimum serted in the agreement as the minimum span they should have an hand had been some they should have an hand had been as the same they should have an hand had been some they are the same that was taking through its national instance. eek, clause 2 of the agreement to be entered into between the city and the pelled to sell the stock at par. mpany being still under consideration. One of the features of the meeting was the assurance of Mr. Belyea that he matter will be made an election sue. The citizens, he said, are in deadearnest over the matter, and those are opposing the suggested Mainand connection are doing so, he inti-ing. It would surely be worth some-nated, at the risk of forfeiting their thing, and yet the council insisted they ats at the council board.

Although it was the day after Christnas, Boxing Day, there were no absen-ees, and City Clerk Dowler and Solici-Bradburn were also in their places. After the minutes of the last regular eeting and of the special meeting subquently held had been read and duly opted, it was decided to receive and McPhillips, M.P.P., acknowledging ipt of the council's letter referring to

rer, advised the council of her intento deliver a series of lectures on rsing in the city early in the New ear, asked for a grant of \$50 and the will be asking for the charter. e use of a hall, and said she was

the letter to the finance committee report. In the meantime it might his was seconded by Ald. Stewart. d duly carried.

The city assessor reported on the peion of the Johnson estate against the oposed paving of Broad street, pointout that the petition in favor of it ntained the signatures of 16 property ners, representing \$354,110, and the now referred to him against the

puncil the compliments of the season, miles, but Mr. Renouf pointed out that asked their attention to the need the petitioners do not ask for that, they a light at the corner of Pandora lask the city to take stock.

for report. \$2,774.82 and \$1,800.77, and both proposed to ask for.

ness of the evening. Victoria & Sidney Lxtension By-law

ial meeting last Wednesday evening pect to convince the mayor. cil went into committee. Ald. Beckmoved that an adjournment be takrs. Belyea and Renouf. This was this was agreed to unanimously. ed to, and when the gentlemen mennewspapers and at the board as to endment had carried. is behind the scheme. It was not

essary for him to refer to the circumices leading up to the formulation of proposed extension. At a meeting itizens a committee was appointed to ire into the best method of securing ection with the Mainland and transinental communication. That come worked hard along those lines, and this by-law had been the council. There is the scheme but the citi-

: no promoters in the ne was going to make a of it: the only object is aw as will meet with

irning to the amendments made, Mr. plete the work where would they be? Proverb.

They had said there must be in cash or agreed with the mayor. negotable securities that amount. If a A vote then being taken the amend company came here with \$500,000 in its ment to make the amount \$200,000 was. The coffers it would not ask for any assist- defeated by 7 to 3: Ayes-Ald. Stewart, ance at all. The object of the whole thing was that Victoria should take the initial step, to say it is willing to do so Macgregor, Williams and Kinsman. much without extravagant restrictions

as to what others shall do. Unless the council would modify this provision the men who were behind the scheme would drop it right then. No municipality on the Mainland, seeing what Victoria has done, would subscribe to it. Some modifound no one to vote with him and was fication was necessary. In the first place, the speaker did not believe the in a minority of one. Wasting no time after the Christmas work will cost \$1,500,000, probably \$1,-

> necessary, and a minimum amount absurd to enter into a discussion with any paper which "instead of talking

hem before the city's \$500,000 becomes sum they should have on hand before the city became liable for its share of that proposal. Ultimately the comnittee rose and reported progress, have company given power to raise the funds mittee rose and reported progress, hat otherwise than by bonuses or guaran- has not proved effectual. No other pre-The mayor would be very unwilling to

see the amount reduced to \$200,000. If that were done the share of the city couver. should be reduced to the same sum. Then Mr. Belyen pointed out that the right of way might be obtained from the Rev. Mr. Barraclough Remembered by municipalities on the Mainland for noth-

mos had been able to get \$100,000 cash of the Centennial church recently, was the scheme would have gone through all repeated on Sunday evening in the presright, and yet the mayor wished now to ence of a large congregation. The cansaddle the promoters with the burden tata was substituted for the regular ser-of \$500,000. Would any man undertake vice and was greatly enjoyed. It was unthe work of going to the municipalities der the direction of J. P. McConell, leadopted, it was decided to receive and without reading, letters from Hon. A. Semlin, Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, D. Hellmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., and A. D. McPhillips, M.P.P. acknowledging that day that any company which had purse was presented to the pastor on beis to oppose granting charters to men to Rev. W. H. Barraclough: make money out of them. Under this Christmas time brings with it a source

municating in similar manner with the assertion that the city should decline from our parents and friends which councils of Vancouver, Nanaimo and to grant right of way through the public makes us doubly happy. While we are Ald Humphrey and Stewart favored council they had better drop the whole those who are older than ourselves

Mr. Belyea said the people of Victoria ork was signed by but one, represent- are the most interested and that is what Barraclough. the Mainland people will say. Received and filed, and a copy of the Ald. Williams wanted to know if it was not possible to change the proposal port to be sent to the petitioner. was not possible to change the proposal F. J. Caxton and others wished the to a grant of \$7,900 a mile for the 72

rue and Fernwood road, the electric More discussion followed of a similar up there being out three nights a character, in the course of which Mr. ek, with much profanity in conse-Belyea said the city need never expect nence. to get a dollar of what it has paid the Referred to the electric light commit. V. & S. road except what may come to it in dividends from this extended road. The standing committee on finance The government will jump at the chance t in two reports, recommending the of ridding itself of further liability for

The Judgments Payment By-law was to abide by his original position and no of the same apparent size. Wherefore I ought up for reconsideration, and ally passed, and then came the real convince him that the amount should be credited to some moose; though I think it convince him that the amount should be credited to some moose; though I think it reduced from \$500,000.

will be remembered that at the he never was ambitious enough to ex- 1,200 pounds live weight. The ordinary ial meeting last Wednesday evening pect to convince the mayor. "gigantic" bull, with a 44-inch head, does by-law was under consideration in Ald. Beckwith urged that \$200,000 nittee, clause 1 and 2 of the agree should be required to be in the treasury ways grow after death, in fact I have bood.

to be entered into between the city and on his motion the council went into known a dead moose to put on fifty pounds the company having been dealt with committee of the whole to continue the a year regularly until his slayer also took amended. Last evening before the discussion of the clause in question. "cash," inserted last week as a condi- wolf slain in the Manitou region of western or a few minutes to allow of an in- fion of the bonuses, etc., the company is Ontario, grew just one foot for every score al conference being held with to get be struck out and after some talk of miles I journeyed from the place of his

"Or have had otherwise" secured to rank beside the 14-foot tigers of the retired hed had taken seats at the council it the amount in question, which Ald. Anglo-Indian. Mr. Belyea said they were there Hayward had urged meant that the sum ndeavor to show the council that could be borrowed on bonds, was the or seven years old, but there can be little amendment is necessary to the next point taken up, and these words doubt he occasionally lives to twice that sos inserted last week in clause 2. also were eliminated, the mayor saying age. He has no fees to dread in the siderable comment had been made in he was with the negative, but the am-

Then came the crux of the whole discussion, the amount the promoters are to have in the treasury, or assured to them, before the city's liability commences and which had been set at \$500,-000. Ald. Beckwith moved to reduce this to \$200,000, but this was strongly opposed by the mayor and Ald. Hayward and Macgregor. Ald. Hayward expressed himself in favor of making it \$350,000, the words "or otherwise" being family, and his presence is neither desired left in it was really immaterial how

much was required.

Ald. Kinsman favored the scheme, but two of its existence, should be get the could not see that \$500,000 was too little for the company to secure from othone object they have in er sources. If the city put up that amount and there was not sufficient to com- A good friend is my nearest relation,-

Beckwith and Brydon. Noes-the mayor, Ald. Cameron, Hayward, Humphrey, Ald. Brydon then moved as an amendment \$300,000, but Ald, Beckwith consulted with Messrs. Belyea and Renouf, and returning to his seat moved that the committee rise. This would have disposed of the hy-law but Ald Beckwith

Finally, before any other amendment had been voted upon a motion to rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again, was carried and the council adjourned at 10:50.

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The first indication of croup is hoarseness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it twenty-five years' constant use without a failure. For sale by Henderson Bres. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

A PURSE FOR A PASTOR. the Children of the Centennial Methodist Sunday School,

The cantata "The Coming of the should have only actual cash. The cantata "The Coming of the Mr. Renoul then pointed out that the King," which was presented with such mayor had himself said if Mr. De Cossuccess by the Sabbath school children

\$500,000 could build the road with- half of the children of the school by out assistance. But then no company two of their number, the address ac-Constance M. Thomas, a London lec- could get a charter, as the tendency now compaying the gift being as follows:

The Colonist, said Mr. Renouf, makes at this time we expect and receive gifts streets, and if that was the view of the thus so happy we must not forget that thing. They had never contemplated should be made happy in return for what ctors of the Jubilee hospital, but Ald.

ayward thought the matter was worth way from Hillside into the city.

Among these is our good friend Mr. Bar-Among these is our good friend Mr. Bare consideration. In a city situated As to what Ald. Hayward said last raclough, who is held high in the esteem Victoria is, where there are a great week about the unreliability of the in- of us all, not only as a man but as our my people going into the "wilds." far formation supplied regarding the output spiritual adviser and for the interest way from medical assistance, a course of Chilliwack and other municipalities, which he takes in all the children and lectures such as that promised would Mr. Renouf mentioned the source from for the object lessons to us in teaching haps be valuable. He moved to re- which the figures were obtained and ex- us the way to live for our Saviour; and pressed the belief that they understated in consideration of all the good you have the facts rather than otherwise. Con- done for us, with the assistance of our scertained from the Jubilee hospital firmation could be obtained, however, dear friend, Mr. Shakespeare, we have piles. irectors what they thought about it, by asking Brackman & Ker what numgathered together a little token to presber of sacks they send there and by asent to you on this occasion which we ask

NETTIE JEEVES. A suitable reply was made by Mr. effective.

HOW ONE GETS BILIOUS.

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile The annual Christmas gathering of the culation, the whole system is tainted and evening of Friday, 22nd instant, The cheapest medicine in the world.

THE MOOSE.

ment out of current revenue the sums that road by giving the bonus it is now All wild animals are deceptive as to weight. They are thin and slab-sided, and The mayor said he was quite prepared never weigh as much as domestic animals possible that moose, especially in the Mr. Bleyea interjected the remark that Cook's Inlet country of Alaska, may reach not exceed 800 pounds. Moose and fish althe Styx canoe-route. Moreover, last win-Ald. Beckwith moved that the word ter I found that a certain grey timber undoing; eventually he will be worthy to The bull moose is at his best when six

chance.-Charles A. Bramble, in Canadian

Magazine.

Outlook a Very Promising One in the klondike District.

Will Be Better the Next Two or Three Years Than Ever.

According to J, H, Emery, a late arrival from Dawson, there is no inducement in Dawson for men who are looking for labor. The matter has gone so far that some who want to earn a stake have surned their backs on the Klondike and aromushing out to the extension of the White Pass & Yukon railroad, where they hope to find work.

to find work.

I have interests in the Klondike, owning 23 below discovery on the left limit of Romatza, and can say from extensive observations and inquiries and prospecting that the country will be better the next.

two or three years than ever.

The highlands along the richest creeks which for a time were supposed to be nothing but elevated useless heaps of old mother earth are now proving to be valuable, and claims that would be prized by anyone are started than the control of the cont anyone are staked there. It seems that old creeks and river channels which long are rolled their waters to the Yukon. crossed and recrossed the highlands, and that their beds are row the resting places of rich auriferous deposits. These old channels are 150 to 250 feet wide, and overlook the present creek bottoms. A chemist who has assayed the hedrock on some of these old channels has found that the very rock carries gold. Some of this bedrock from a place on the left limit of Bonanza ran as high as \$100 to the ton, he bedrock from the beds is peculiar. It is soft at first, almost like a clay. The

grake money out of them. Under this scheme it is the people of Victoria who of pleasure and happiness to us all, and creek is rich. My opinion is that the tributation of pleasure and happiness to us all, and creek is rich. My opinion is that the tributation of the Klondike have not been pros-

Boxes are given a big drop; large chunks of earth are thrown in unbroken, and gold and all often rolls out on the talking

by asking Brackman & Ker what number of sacks they send there and by ascertaining how much baling wire is used.

Ald. Hayward said Mr. Renouf had made a peculiar statement. If no one would undertake to work towards getting the municipalities in line if the \$500,000 was adhered to how would they

BEATRICE WILLEY.

"THE LOSS OF GOLD IS GREAT: In the loss of health is more." Health is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, breathing to keep the blood pure, breathing to keep the blood pure, breathing to keep the blood with the great its contents.

Signed on behalf of the scholars of the Centennial Sunday school, by well by taking this great medicine. Your experience may be the same.

HOOD'S PILLS are gentle, yet always

NORTH SALT SPRING SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

from the blood, and when the poisonous residents of North Salt Spring passed matter goes through the body in the cir- very successfully in all respects on the deranged. This is called billousness, and children one and all did credit to them can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. selves and their teacher (Mr. Ashworth) Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act di-by the manner in which they rendered rectly on the liver, making it healthy and the different recitations, songs, etc., to active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. which they entertained the audience, A couple of songs rendered by the primer class pleased the visitors very much, also a solo on the violin by Miss Ashworth was particularly well rendered and delighted the audience. In addition to the parts rendered by the school children a number of visitors kindly contributed several songs, which enlivened the even ing. This, with a well-loaded Christmas tree, and a good supply of refreshments for the department of the interior, contributed by the ladies of the settlement, carried through one of the most success ful entertainments held in the neighbor

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Anglo-Indian.

The bull moose is at his best when six or seven years old, but there can be little doubt he occasionally lives to twice that a gge. He has no fees to dread in the northern woods, and must frequently live out the full span of moose life. The cow, according to my observation, always produce but one in the spring of her second year. The youngsters are born in the latter days of April, or early in May, and within three days can run faster than the old lady herself. The cow generally chooses some heavily wooded island as a lying-in ground, and it is no easy task to find her at that season. As for the bull, he is an exile from the bosom of his own family, and his presence is neither desired met the content of the content of the content of a doubt as to the efficacy of our treatment of its existence, should he get the ment.
Send your name and address, enclosing two stamps, and we will mail you a plain envelope on treatise and testimonials. Do not delay in this matter, for every day's delay makes your case harder to cure.

STOTT & JURY.

# Belyea said the amount that must be guaranteed from other sources before the city becomes liable for the \$500,000 was left blank, the object being to leave it to the council to fix, and they had seen fit to fill in \$500,000, an amount equal fit to fill in \$500,000, an amount equal week against reducing the \$500,000 regular to be on hand, and Aid. Cameron

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DAIRYMEN TO MEET.

Programme of the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Washington State Dairymen's Association.

Address of welcome by Mayor Fechter, and response by President Blanchard. Friday, 9:30 a. m. "Forage Crops," Prof. H. T. French. "From the Commissionman's Stand-

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Address of President H. L. Blanchard. "Our State Dairy and Food Laws," F. . McDonald, state dairy commissioner. "The Dairy Industry," Prof. C. F. Cur-

Saturday, 2 p. m. "Testing Cream," Prof. W. J. Spillman. "Testing Milk," H. W. Maynard. Business session, election of officers, and

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As you are aware the price of Cotton and Wool has advanced from 15 to 35 per cent. We beg to inform you that we bought all goods in our warehouse before the rise came. Therefore

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wharves, piers, docks, warehouses, steamers and barges, and to do all other things necessary and expedient to carry out the objects of the said Company.

Dated this 29th day of November, A.D.

A. L. BELYEA. . Solicitor for the Applicanta

Notice is hereby given that an applica Programme of the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Washington State Dairymen's Association.

To prove the gold from Education and to be pulverised and worked with quick-silver.

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To prove the gold from Education and to be provined to the beautymen of the provinee to attend the convertion of the Washington State Dairymen's Association to be held at North Yakima on Thursday, Friday and Satura and the Company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a real-silver and the provinee of the converging of page 10 point on the Carlboo Wagon Road, two plants and the converging of page 10 point on the Carlboo Wagon Road, two plants and the converging of page 10 point on the Carlboo Wagon Road to the Carlboo Wagon Road to the Carlboo Wagon Road to the mount of Quesnelle, and it is not the left limit of Bonaroa, optoble the focks of Education and Bonaroa, optoble the focks of Education and Bonaroa, optoble the focks of Education and Road, and Fork guick, which are been an anomal and the point of embarkation to give a special rate of one and the same of the point of embarkation to give a special rate of one and the point of embarkation to give a special rate of one and the point of the Carlboo Wagon Road to the mount of Quesnelle, like a size on Bonaroa, and the off channel between American with the visitor shall get the agent at the point with power to go the left limit of the cold channel between American and the following provided pro sembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an Act to in-

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Legislative Assem-bly of the Province of British Columbia-at its next session, for an Act to incos-porate a company with power to construct. "From the Commissionman's Standpoint," W. J. Beggs.

"Feeds and Feeding," Prof. C. F. Curtis.

Friday, 2 p. m.

"Retation of Creameryman to Patron,"
B. F. Reed.
"Bloat and Its Cause," Gus MacL. Richards.
"Every Day Troubles of Dairy Cows,"
Dr. S. B. Nelson. build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith, with power to construct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, reads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build over the state of the state and all necessary bridges, reads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and for all and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1837," and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to in said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels built by the Company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behaif.

Dated at the City of Victoria this twenty-third day of Nevamber. hat behalf.
Dated at the City of Victoria this twentythird day of November, A. D. 1899, BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the Applicants.

Certificate of Improvements

---MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINERAL CLAIMS.

---Situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of Nanaimo District. Where located—On of Nanaimo District. Lot 15. Texada Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,601a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1899.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solictor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

er, Wallace street, on Saturday evening, school. Right Rev. Bishop Cridge united in marriage Miss Lizzie Deakin and Harry Stoke of Manitoba. Those Deakin supported the groom and Miss Grace Maron acted as bridesmaid.

-The death occurred yesterday of a

20 -To-night applications close for the

place on Sunday afternoon from the resi-dence of his mother. Yates street, to and sub-Chief Ranger of the Foresters Johnson, F. Hurd, F. Savage, W.

from the residence of Mr. A. Borde to the Roman Catholic cathedral and thence to the cemetery, Rev. Father Althoff officiating at the church and also the foliciating at the c Messrs. A. E. McDonald, John McTier-

pany, Canadian Contingent, Belmont, South Africa: British Columbia extends hearty Christmas greetings to her soldiers in the Transvaal. Charles Semlin, Premier." Later in the evening a telegram came from Ottawa containing the Claus will attend and distribute the many beautiful gifts that have been received. The entertainment will take place in the hall upstainer in the A.O.U. W. building, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend, the gram came from Ottawa containing the consequence of the medical profession of Victoria have been received. The entertainment will take place in the hall upstainer in the A.O.U. W. building, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend, the modest entrance fee of ten cents being the consequence of the medical profession of Victoria have been received. The entertainment will take was nothing wrong at the is and, unless it was that the gear of the light was out of order. The Willapa had junction with the new passengers. Among these was H. E. Kirby and J. Mahood, who have been up to the Skeena surveying a site for the modest entrance fee of ten cents being there was nothing wrong at the is and, unless it was that the gear of the light was out of order. The Willapa had junction with the new passengers. Among these was H. E. Kirby and J. Mahood, who have been up to the Skeena surveying a site for the many beautiful gifts that have been received. The entertainment will take was out of order. The Willapa had junction with the new passengers. Among these was H. E. Kirby and J. Mahood, who have been up to the steamer was nothing wrong at the is and, unless it was that the gear of the light was out of order. The Willapa had junction with the new passengers. Among these was H. E. Kirby and J. Mahood, who have been up to the Skeena surveying a site for the new control of the medical profession of the m information that Gen, Hutton had received assurance that all the members of the contingent are well, the telegram to him reading as follows: "Belmont, Dec. 23, 1899. All well. Regiments sends greetings to all. (Signed) Otter."

-While no intimation has as yet been received from Ottawa in regard to the vincial Officer Atkins took the man up composition of the second Canadian contingent for South Africa, the greatest enthusiasm is being displayed not only in the city of Victoria but throughout the Island by young men anxious to poration for December services will call unite with the detachment. Many of those who hesitated before on account of the belief that the Canadians would not see active service, are the foremost in proffering their services now that it pecomes more plain that every man w be required to meet the situation in South Africa. Lieut.Col. Gregory, who has himself offered to serve in any capacity with the contingent now being formed, has over one hundred applicato go to the front.

-0-(From Wednesday's Daffy.) -An enterlainment will be given in the Metchosin public hall Friday evening, Dec. 20th, in aid of the sheds being erected for the stabling of horses

and carriages. -An Indian constable named Lewis he is Jesus and will be sent over to the provincial asylum at the first opportun-

-There has long been need of a shelter for the horses and carriages of those tertainment is to be given in Metchosin raising the necessary funds to erect such of solidifying the labor forces of a shed as is needed

the South Ward: Jos. Phillips in the tion as aldermen in January. A lengthy North, although he has not yet selected conference was laid on the table for confrom a large number of ratepayers, R. L. | third time the report of the committee Drury to-day consented to stand for the on manual training was referred back, Abbey to-day.

public school on Friday fast were marked by an excellent entertainment given by the pupils in the presence of a large other visitors and Miss A. S. Johnston, the teacher, was complimented very At the residence of the bride's fath- highly upon her excellent work in the

gentleman well known in the city, Mr. tree, a feature of which was the sub-William Thistle, who formerly conducted stitution of dynamite cartridges for the

-Mr. R. Landelle, who is spending a this parents reside. He attended the ing this impression to the members of few days in town, was neatly relieved of school in the western suburb until he

-A case of assault; the principals in position of chief of police for this city, which reside in Victoria West, is like'y nand between the present time and the New Year the commissioners will meet to decide upon the appointment. A number of applications were received to- that district beat his wife in a shameful day which materially increases the list, manner on Christmas, night, throwing liege was held by J. Levy. The buffet Chief Sheppard was in court this morn- her on the floor and pounding her in the ing and undertook the duties of prosecu-tor, He is still very weak from his sick-the police court this morning, her face. ness, but it otherwise improving nicely. a mass of blue-black bruises. It is said -There was a very large attendance but that the lady concerned has hitherof sympathising friends at the funeral to refrained from complaining of the of the late W. J. Craigie, which took matter to the police in order to avoid

Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. Dr. Campbell conducting the services of the church, and sub-Chief Ranger of the Foresters reading the ritual of that order. The palibearers were Messrs, A. L. Proctor, Mr. William Felker, of Cariboo, in holy Mr. William Felker, of Cariboo, in holy admirable services as accompanist. A arrived at 6 o'clock last evening from matrimony. The scene of the wedding laughable sketch entitled "Unex Dick." Nass and way ports, after a most will be immediately was the residence of Mr. E. A. Wolff, written by Mr. J. L. Brooks and the host and attended by Miss May Wolff. Messrs. Stewart took part, concluded by Miss May Wolff. Messrs. Stewart took part was a stewart took part with the Miss May Wolff. Messrs was a stewart took part was a stewart to the stewart was a stewart took part was a stewart to the stewart was a stewa The remains of the late Felix Les-louis were interred on Sunday in Ross

The bridal gown was of rich Duchesse the ent rtainment.

Silk, appropriately trimmed, and the

The entertainment. Bay cemetery, the cortege proceeding bride's ornaments were a magnificent from the residence of Mr. A. Borde to diamond necklace, pin and pendant, the

> -The usual quarterly meeting of Tuesday, 9th January; when it will be decided what action will be taken in the

> (From Thursday's Daily.)
> —The steamer Alarm left for D'Arcy Island this morning with the Chinaman, who, after protracted isolation, has been found to be afflicted with leprosy. Pro-

> -City Treasurer Kent wishes that all those holding accounts against the corat the city hall and receive cheques for the same, depositing them at once, as this will greatly facilitate the work of closing up the civic accounts for the

-Mr. T. M. Baird, of Port Renfrew, has in his possession a copy of the first issue of the Quebec Gazette, dated June 21, 1764. The paper contains news about skirmishes with Indians in Westtions from volunteers who are anxious ern Pennsylvania, and reports about the disaffection at Washington that finally culminated in the American revolution.

-At the meetings of the Dairymen's Association and of the Central Farmer's Institute, to be he'd here, commencing on the 13th prox., it is hoped that the convention will have the benefit of addresses not only from Messrs. Shutt and Marker, but from Prof. Spillman as came down on the Boscowitz at noon to-of the Washington experimental station day, having in charge a demented native from Bella Coola named Jackson. The man labors under the hallucination that state in January, he expects to be able to be at the Victoria meetings. Should he attend he will speak upon a number of subjects in relation to dairying.

-An adjourned regular meeting of the attend churches and meetings at Trades and Labor Council was held last Metchosin and on Friday evening an en- evening, at which the council decided to affiliate with the American Federation. public hall for the purpose of aiding in This step is being taken for the purpose ish Columbia with those of the Sound -On Sunday, December 17th, there organizer for the A.F. of L., was present cities. Mr. Jas. Armstrong, of Senttle, was a fire at Juneau, a cabin being burn- and spoke at length on labor matters in ed with a loss of \$500. At this fire the general. The council was somewhat nozzles of the hose clogged continually surprised to hear it reported that a with chunks of ice which, should the fire- movement was on foot, promoted by cermen be fighting a serious fire, where the tain contractors, to defeat any candidate use of a constant stream was in de- for aldermanic honors who favor day mand, would render them almost useless. labor. The matter will be sifted out, Three candidates for aldermanic hon- take a decided stand and frustrate the and if found to be true the council will ors have announced themselves to-day. plot. It is probable one, or perhaps two, John Jardine will stand for election in members of the council will seek elec-Centre; and Ed. Bragg probably in the report from the delegates to the labor the district. In response to a request sideration at the next meeting. For the

position of school trustee. In addition to other qualifications, Mr. Drury had a Normal school training in Toronto.

Normal school training in Toronto.

Out. when the profile of officers takes to the council will be held on Monday night to th

-The many friends of Hon. P. O'Reilly and Mrs. O'Reilly have been, attendance of parents and friends. Ad- anxiously awaiting news from England dresses were given by the trustees and of Mrs. O'Reilly's health, it being known that when she left Victoria for home early in December she was seriously ill the city line of freighters, arrived at the Hawaiian plantations. The purser reports that landing at Liverpool from the She brought about 4,000 tons of cargo, that landing at Liverpool from the She brought was for Victoria A large. Mr. E. E. Green, superintendent of the Giant Powder Works, and Mrs. Green, hope that the change would benefit her entertained the employees of the company and their families. A Christmas pany and their families. A Christmas company and their families, a Christmas company and their families, and a daughter who are left to improve and I B Smith was to be raised. The mail stoomer, however, rather than run the passengers were Mr. Kenny, a returning the harbor entrance, and discharged

William Thistle, who formerly conducted a saloon in Victoria and subsequently commenced as a farmer on the Cadboro Bay road, whence he removed but a few weeks ago to Saanich.

A quiet wedding took place this moning at the R. G. church in Esquimalt, when Mrs. Mary Hall and Mr. W. Devereaux were united in marriage by the company to the company time enjoyed by all.

The mount her loss.

In reference to an item in last night's Times in which it was stated that the members of the Methodist mission suspected the members of the Kang Yu Wei society of being responsible for the outrage, Rev. Chan Sing Kai and the friends of the mission throughout the city state that such is not their suspiction. They cheerfully state that they do

England. Messrs. Young had the con-tract a number of years ago under the old arrang ment, but last year the privwill be conducted upon lines similar to

that the offence is by no means new; last evening in the Temperance han, that the offence is by no means new; last evening in the Temperance han, make a clivity prevails on all sides in Japangramme was given to a highly appreciative andience, the various numbers being of three warships to Masampo, the bone of contention that is now causing the various and gentlemen kindly as victoria ladies and gentlemen kindly as strained relations between the two nations from here, and severa! Victoria sisted: Miss Macfarlane, Miss Wolff, Mr. | tions. J. G. Brown, and the Rev. Mr. Barraclough, while Mrs. Hall gave her usual was the residence of Mr. E. A. Wolff, written by Mr. J. W. Strewart, in which

W. Hall in aid of the funds of the school bay. Fortunately, however, all were is owned by a company of which Capt. being conducted by Miss Helen, Willard oupty. Wadham's camery was also Warren and S. Barber are the princi-Merritt for the education of the deaf dimaged by the storm, the building be pals." Mr. Shoup, purser of the and dumb children in the city, resulted ing badly wrecked. Namu cannery also says this report is without foundation. in sufficient being realized to defray the suffered, although the damages were The A.pha will go to Cape Nome, and cost of the hall and of printing the peti-In an, T. M. Brayshaw, C. A. Lombard, Loyal Dauntiess Lodge, C. O. F., was tions to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-bedd in the Sir William Wallace half council which have been distributed was a large attendance of old time friends of the deceased gentleman.

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Bro. Pearce: Leaving a ball and accommodations made for the light was seen burning. Out.

Welch: Delegate to Grand Lodge, Bro. Tagg. In consequence of the members of the members of the passed for the morning. Another entertainment is arroughout the province, leaving a ball and accommodations made for the light was seen burning. Out.

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To hold: Bro. Passed Egg Island in the early morning and accommodations made for the light was seen burning. Out.

To hold: The following a point ments:

To hold: The following appoi modest entrance fee of ten cents being cannery to be erected there this spring charged at the door. The programme by the King Salmon Smoking & Canwill be commenced at 8 o'clock." Another ning Co. The work will be b gun very invitation is extended to all to visit the shortly. W. McKay, M. Kee'y and B. the worthy enterprise has received much the Indians of the headwaters of Rivers encouragement as a result.

A FATAL FALL. Marvel Conn Meets Her Death in the Duck Block.

An inquest was held this afternoon in An inquest was held this afternoon in the cannery man, and Capt, George Cunthe council chamber at the City Hall, ningham, of Port Essington, who is here the usually used court room being oth- to arrange for the towing down of the erwise occupied. The circumstances steamer Caledonia, whose boilers are in leading up to holding the enquiry was need of repairs. The consignees were R. the death of a woman known as Marvel P. Rithet & Co., Albion Iron Works, D. Conn, who has been living at 62 Broad street, the furniture of which house she purchased from the former occupant on the first of the month. It is believed

house were startled by hearing a crash, land canal, where he and a number of and investigation resulted in the woman others have a quartz supply, from being found at the foot of the stairs. which they expect to take considerable having apparently fallen from the land- gold. Mr. Rainey wil take a number of ing above. She was unconscious when horses and a big outfit from here in found and did not recover her senses un- February to develop the property. W. til yesterday, but even then could give no D. Morse and J. K. Graham are mining explanation of her accident. Medical at men from Gribble Island, the former be tendance was summoned immediately af- ing a San Francisco expert, who went ter she was found, but death supervened up to look over some property there.

fast evening. Coroner Dr. Hart presided at the in-quest and the jury was composed of Co-quest and the jury was composed of Co-Brooks, Pierce Watson, M. Marks and poctive purchasens who went up to in-Arthur Holmes. After viewing the body the jury proceeded with the hearing of from which it appeared that deceased was last seen alive going down-Royal Island. The Boscowitz brought appeared strange, and one witness who was with her in the dining room shortly before her fall said deceased presented

indications of being ill. of the skull which was the cause of

The enquiry is proceeding as the Times able in bad weather. goes to press.

London, Dec. 28.-Impressive memorial Reproduct in honor of the late Duke of ney, Brisbane and Hono; ul last evening.

Westminster were held in Westminster She did not load freight or embark pass-

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From Wednesday's Dally.) Steamer City of London of the Northern Pacific chartered fleet, and one of the city line of freighters, arrived at the Hawaiian plantations. The purser resaloon passengers and 60 Chinese, 33 of antire was to be raised. The whom were landed here. The saloon stoamer, however, rather than run the ippines, and J. E. Smith, mate of the what freight she had for Hawaii on barkentine Behring of the Russian seal- barges. No freight was received, no ing company, which is now tied up at mais or passengers, as the steamer hav-Petropulovski for the winter, Mr. Smith ing a short stay in port this trip her says the take of the company from the Bussian seal islands was a small one this year, totaling 8,000. He had no news prevalent in northern China and in of the lost Japanese schooner Hinode morning at the R. G. church in Esquimalt, when Mrs. Mary Hall and Mr. W. Devereaux were united in marriage by Rev. Father Nicolaye. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Miss Gillis and Mr. M. F. Hemselly acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux intend to make their home in Victoria.

The served and a right joby that that such is not their suspicion. They cheerfully state that they do not attach any suspicion to the apostles of the reformer id this city, many of whom are prominent merchants and in carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the carry boyhood in Victoria West, where this parents reside. He attended the discontinuation in English expressions used by the Times' informant was regionsible for attributing this impression to the members of section to the members of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants are informant was regionsible for attributing this impression to the members of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants are intended the she can be there in the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Since the cold Hunter of the prominent merchants and in Carrying the "Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Soldiers of the Queen" to Natal. Soldiers of the Queen the Maru. The Japanese fleet now engaged towns of Newchang and Ko'e'b ing most in sealing in the far eastern sealing affected. Two thousand, in all, are regrounds are few; only nine vessels were ported to have died from the effects of -Mr. R. Landelle, who is spending a school in the western suburb until he was 16 and has now been in the army four years. Johning the 2nd Devons in Chinaman and engaged in a brief conversation with him, only to find that the western suburb until he was 16 and has now been in the army four years. Johning the 2nd Devons in England. Mrs. Davey is afrain her son any be a prisoner of the Boers, as she has not heard from him since hostilities. The passenger list was a small one. It may be a prisoner of the Boers, as she has not heard from him since hostilities. In the public business being long session, all neglectable in the Transvaal. Mr. Jackson and son, H. Halvarsen, Stanley Latham, G. H. Oa'way, C. P. course of two months. There were three applications received for the contract of supplying refreshments during the session, and last night the contract was session, and last night the contract was by the liner of the prospect of war be
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Munroe, and Mrs. and Miss Delsworth.

Description of the New Course of the Russia is further encroaching in Man-Mills, E. Honton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. V. tween Russia and Japan. Her officers, She brought an average cargo, includsay that all Japan is now of the opin- ing many thousand carcases of frozen ion that hostilities will break out be mutton. Some 1,500 carcases were landtween these two nations in the spring, ed here together with about 50 tons of Before the steamer left Japan the insu-general freight. har kingdom was bzuying up great quantities of rice, and event going soutair as -A very successful concert was given to make arrangements for transports to last evening in the Temperance hall, make a demonstration in Korea. Great church in the district. An excellent pro- ese naval circles. A Shanghair report gramme was given to a highly apprecial says that Russia has dispatched a fleet

> Naas and way ports, after a most will be immediately placed in drydock, storing passage. She brought news of and will be thoroughly overhauled for week. At Good Hope cannery on Rivers and even faster boat will be put on to The entertainment given in A.O.U. The fierce winds and blown into the fierce winds and blown into the fierce winds and blown into the fierce winds and Seattle and Skagway. The Alpha school to-morrow afternoon. There have McLennan were three trappers who last been many visitors during the week and week had their all destroyed or stolen by Inlet. They had a camp at Oy-kee-no lake, and made expeditions to the woods to trap. When they returned, a week ago, they found that their camp had been burned and their blankets, outfit. skins and what furs they had were all gone. Other passengers were R. Drainey, Spencer, B. C. Tannery Co., Miss Floyd. P. T. Johnson and Fin'ay Durham &

she came here from Northport, Wash.

It appears that on Tuesday morning at an early hour the other inmates of the Steamer Boscowitz arrived this afterand T. Grasland, L. A. Nestelyl and A. Cameron, foreman, W. Dean, G. claims there and the two latter are prosspect the property. There was, however, too much snow on the ground to allow of this. J. Kelly and E. Mc-Pherson were miners from Princess down a thousand cases of salmon from the Brunswick cannery.

It has been recommended that the customs house at Mary Island be removed Dn. Gibbs said he was eadled to the to Ketchikan, which is the first town woman's house last night and found she of note, after leaving the waters now was dead. There was nothing about the considered to be those of British Columbody of a suspicious character. The bia, and entering those of Alaska, If post mortem examination this morning this move be carried out it will be welshowed that the vital and abdominal or comed by the steamboat men, as while gans were practically normal and there freight and passengers are sometimes was nothing to cause sudden death, but carried to Ketchikan, never a pound or the brain was much congested and on passenger is booked for Mary Island. one side there was a large quantity of Again Mary Island has no wharf accomone side there was a large quantity of modition, and officers of steamers are blood. There was a fracture of the base compelled to land in small boats to entor and clear. This is very disagree-

> (From Thursday's Daily.) R. M. S. Aorangi arrived from Sydengers at the Hawalian port, because

plague. It seems that the Oriental scourge was brought from Japan by ome of the lately arriving immigrants, and quarantine had been declared for some days, although the officers of the Aorangi were given to understand it was about to be raised when they anchored off the port. The cases were all among Japanese coolies, who had late'y come from the Orient to work on the plague at the northern Chinese town. The trip of the Aorangi from the south seas was selegood one. She left Sydney on December 5th and Brisbane three days later. With the exception trial of civil causes in West Kootenay of occasional showers, she had fine wea-

crusade against the interest of the Victoric transportation companies. In a recent issue it prints the following from a Vancouver correspondent: "From the arangements made so far very few Cansteamers have been also spoken of. But the Alpha will go on the route to Skag-Steamer Wilapa, Capt. McCoskrie, way, along with another new steamer

The Scattle P.-I. is still continuing its

new steamer the North Pacific will be used exclusively for freight. The North Pacific was buit at San Francisco in 1871, and first used to run to this port from the Sound for the N. P. Ry. After a time though she was pushed out of this service by the advent of newer and fester vessels. During the Klondike rush she made several trips to Lynn canal.

News was received by the Aorangi of the loss of the steamer Savaii off the coast of Samoa. She was struck by a West Kootenay. squall when two or three cays out fr-Apia, sprang a leak, and foundered. One of the crew was drowned. The others were rescued twelve hours after they abandoned their vessel by a German coasting steamer. News was also given of the loss of the steamer Wolverine, off the Australian coast. Her crew of seven were drowned.

-At the residence of the bride's mother, at Fernwood road, Rev. W. Leslie Clay last evening united in holy matrimony Miss Mabel Grace Bunting. youngest daughter of the late C. E. Bunting, and Dr. William T. Hoyes, of Trail, B.C., the physician of the Columbia & Western Railway Co., and of the Trail smelter. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate friends of the bride, in the pretty decorated parlor, the happy couple standing beneath floral bell. Dr. and Mrs. Hoyes left by the Charmer this morning en route to Trail, where they will reside.

### A Little Cold Let Run.

A little tickling in the throat-now and then a dry, hacking cough—"not bad by her uncle, Mr. George J. Jones, and But every hack makes a breach in the

'Twould be wise for you to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup now, before the lungs become permanently affected.

It is the most certain and satisfactory remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, George M. Richard Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and ported his friend. Whooping Cough,

denly with a cold which settled on my parties, sat down to a sumptuous wellungs. I had a terrible cough and it ding repast and later Mr. and Mrs. May gave me great alarm. All the remedies left by the Charmer for Vancouver tried seemed of no use. I then start- where the first few days of the honey ed taking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. which cured me so promptly that it was

pleasant surprise. shall always keep it in the house during the

# Gazette

Cathbert-Browne Company Incorporated Here With a Capital of \$10,000

Number of Appointments-Time for Tenders for Matsqui Machinery Extended.

STATE DELTO 2 - A The Official Gazette, which issues tonight, will contain the following The time for receiving prop pumping machinery for dyke has been extended to 17th -

The department of lands and advertising for sale a ten stami mill with engine and boiler, mad Prescott, Scott & Co., of San Fran and now at the government office at

will be held at ten o'clock at Nelson on Feb. 13th, and at Rossland on Feb. 20th. The following extra provincial com-

pany is incorporated: The Bosun Mines, Ltd., of London, Eng.; capital, £50,000: local office New Denver, W. H. Sandiford, attorney. The following companies are incorpor-

ed: The Cuthbert-Browne Co., of Victoria; capital, \$10,000; Northern Belle Consolidated Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; capita', \$1,000,000.

A private bill will be introduced at the forthcoming session for an act to incorporate a company to build a railroad from a point on the international boundary, near Cascade; thence west along Kettle river to Carson, with a branch from Grand Forks to a point 50 miles up North Kettle river, and a branch from Grand Forks southwest by way of Greenwood to Midway.

A notice is issued by the minister of mines terminating on Jan. 1st the tenure of office of all gold commissioners and mining recorders whose territory has been altered by the recent order, and reappointing them to the districts as at present constituted.

Hon. Fred. Hume gives notice that transcripts should be made of all records of claims affected by the redistribution of boundaries of the mining divisions, notwithstanding such claims may have become vacant or abandoned. The chief commissioner of lands and

works set apart as a reserve on the Coast district a belt of land extending back from the shore line ten miles on each side of Kitimat Arm, to the north of Kildalla Arm, and also a belt commencing at the mouth of Kitimaat river, thence north up the Kitimat valley to Lake Lekelse, and thence by the mouth of Copper river and the Skeena river to Kitsiles canon, with a width of ten miles on each side of this line. The Governor has approved the fol-

To hold small debts court for Alberni division, Arthur E. Waterhouse, of Alberni, vice G. A. Smith, resigned. Chas. Tabot-Haslam, of Alberni, vice

Edward H. Lewis, of Trail, to be a notary public for the Mainland. Justin'an Pelly, of Chilliwack, to be a stipendiary magistrate for the county of Westminster, and to hold small debts courts in the Chilliwack riding of West-

John Reid, of New Westminster, to be selector of jurors for Westminster county, vice J. B. Kennedy. Chas. G. Johnson, of Vancouver, to perform the duties prescribed by the Investment and Loan Societies Act in respect to all such societies, with head

offices in that city. William John Dickie, of the city of Revelstoke, to be a judge of the court of revision and appeal under the Assessment Act for the Revelstoke division of

A CHRISTMAS WEDDING. William H. M. May, of Wellington, and Miss Maria J. Couves Become Husband and Wife.

One of the prettiest weddings of the year was that which was celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. C. Couves, 169 Johnson street, by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge. of the Reformed Episcopal church. The contracting parties were Mr. Wiltiam H. M. May, the school teacher at Wellington, and Miss Maria Jane Couves, daughter of the late A. C. Couves, and a niece of Mr. Stephen Jones, of the Dominion hotel. The pretty parlor at Mrs. Couves's residence was the scene of the ceremony and the tasteful decorations were appropriate to the festive season and to the special event of the evening, Christmas holly and evergreens being relieved by a touch of the white flowers inseparable from the idea of bridal ceremonies.

Attired in white silk organdie with valenciennes lace and insertion trimmings, carrying a shower bouquet, her ornaments including a beautiful diamond brooch, the gift of the groom, the bride attended by four bridesmaids, Miss Ansystem, strains the lungs and prepares ters, and Miss Laura Lemon and Miss the way for more serious trouble. Irene Howe, cousins, all attired in white organdie with valenciennes lace and insertion, carrying bouquets and wearing bracelets the gifts of the groom. Mr. George M. Richards, of Wellington, sup-

After the ceremony, the company Mrs. Geo. F. Foster, Lansdowne, N. which consisted entirely of relatives and B., has this to say: "I was taken sud- the immediate friends of the contracting moon will be passed. The bride's going away dress was a blue tailor-made suit with black velvet hat and plumes. There were many very valuable and handsome wedding gifts.

The Swedes are probably the tallest people in Europe, and have, on the whole, erect, handsome figures.

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His Worship Mayor Garden has de-

finitely announced his intention of being

a candidate for the mayoralty in the

A very quiet wedding before immedi-

ate friends of the contracting parties

took place at St. Paul's church on

Christmas morning. Rev. Archdegrou

Pentreath officiating. The contracting

parties were Miss Louise Hazelwood

known to some as Nurse Louise, of St.

Luke's home, and Rev. Henry Steele, of

Grand Forks Miss Millican was brides

maid and A. G. Low groomsman. The

honeymoon will be spent in the Sound

cities after which Mr. and Mrs. Steele

will take up their residence at Grand

Mr. James Walker, of the local branch

of the Imperial Bank, who has been

laid up for some days with appendicitis,

is sufficiently improved to go out. 11

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## Col. Peters Transferred

Has Been Appointed to Succeed Col. Evans, No. 2 District, Toronto.

Will Be Succeeded Here by Major Benson, of Quebec.

gh not yet made public, the Times possession of information to the that the next militia general orill contain the announcement of Il contain the announcement of out of which he had removed a large the transfer of Lieut. Ool James Peters pane of glass. The noise of his entrance from the command of Military District awake Mr. Kirkpetrick and Mr. Wilson, No. 11 (province of British Columbia) to who room over the shop, and they prothat of D.O.C. of M.D., No. 2, Toronto. It is understood that he will be suc fied.

ceeded in Victoria by Capt. Benson, R. C.A., now captain of No. 2 Company of Garrison Artillery at Quebec. Capt. Benson holds the brevet rank of major. district will be generally regretted by the a crash came down on the residence of militia of whom he was the head in this province, as well as by the officers of very little damage, though Mrs. Manbrought in contact in his capacity as D. Craig, one of the carpenters employed on O.C. of No. 11 District. His transfer to the work, had a parrow escape. He the Toronto district, however, is a district compliment to him, as it is the and when the wind struck the frame he ncluding the force in the counties of falling timbers. Brant, Haldimand, Lincoln, Monck, Ni- James B. Crocket died very suddenly

until very recently, was Lieut.-Cot. Ot- an examination, the jury came to the ter, now commanding the Canadian contingent in South Africa. Lieut.-Col. death from natural causes, heart fail-Evans was summoned from the Yukon ure, and found accordingly. Mr. Crocket o succeed him, his duties being tempor- was a young man, but 26 years of age, arily assumed by Col. Holmes of the and his home was in Albany, Mo. He London district (No. 1): The appoint- had been in this province but four days, ment of Col. Evans to the second de visiting his brother at Craigellachie, tachment of Canadian troops has neces- when he was taken ill, and was coming sitated another officer being named for to Revelstoke for treatment at the time that post, and the choice has now fal- of his death.

len on Col. Peters. Major Benson's appointment to Victoria is regarded among military men as a temporary measure, the number of vacancies occasioned by the dispatch of officers and troops to the Transvaal having compelled the department to make a number of hitherto unlooked for trans-

Col. Peters is understood to be adverse to leaving Victoria, and on a previous tion Mr. Deane, M.P.P., stated the cause ecasion when his transfer was suggested it was said he would prefer retiring to being transferred. The department, however, would hardly consent to his dropping out of the service at present, and it is probable he will proceed to his new command.

Col. Peters was born in St. John, N. B., on September 11th, 1853, and in 1872 capitation, grant. was gazetted to his first command as R.C.A., he was promoted to captain in latter in 1878. He attained his ma- a very nappy tant of the Shoeburyness team in 1881 and served with distinction in the Northvest rebellion of 1885. For his gallantry that campaign he was repeatedly men-

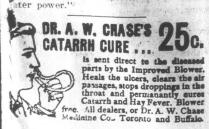
the medal of 1885 GRAND FORKS ENTERPRISE.

Mayor Manly Contemplates the Construction of 100 Miles of Railway.

Lloyd A. Manly, mayor of Grand Forks, son. on business connected with the wellon government for a charter to build, nt 100 miles of railroad in the Grand The enterprise also conlter at Grand Forks, and the ultimate ection by other parties of a rallroad. He returned next day to get in before a Republic camp to Rossland. The par- possible fall of snow. mlar object of the American road is to here they may be treated by a mixture ed before the fishing season. cess with the ores of the B. C. mine of the Summit camp and with the product frame house on his ranch. reenwood district. The promoter of the Mr. S. Gedhill has purchased land,

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bly be acted on in February. The merchants of the vi now tries. ave just about completed at Grand Forks Granby, Canada, and Philadelphia. I ard it as one of the very best, if not best, smelter on the North American J. P. Graves is the promoter this enterprise. Among other equip-



# Provincial News.

NELSON. Electrical trams started running here

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on Thursday. Contractor Hawley, who is taking out quarry back of the smelter. The blasts the new year. were very successful and enough mater—
The archdeacon of Columbia has inwishing all a very happy Christmas, etc.,
ial is now on the dump to complete the formed the members of Trinity (English) he hobbled off on his long journey.

The first attempt at robbery that has occurred here since the time of the boom took place shortly after midnight. on Thursday morning, the Wm. Hunter Co.'s store being the scene of operations. The robbers had succeeded in gaining an entrance to the store through the door, ceeded to investigate. At the first sound of their approach however the burglar

REVELSTOKE.

A sudden gale of wind Thursday morning struck the three arches of the The transfer of Col. Peters from this roof of the new skating rink, and with the regular force with whom he was ning was badly frightened and Frank premier district, in many respects, in the relt it going and jumped, escaping in-whole militia system of the Dominion. jury, and the rest of the men succeed-It comprises the third brigade division ed in getting out of the way of the

agara, Norfolk, Welland, Wentworth, on Wednesday morning while on the way city of Hamilton, and the Fourth Bri- from the station to the Columbia Hotel gade Division comprising the counties and was removed from the bus dead. of Cardwell, Grey, Algoma (east of Nep- On Thursday Coroner Cross impanelled igon). Ontario, Peel, Simcoe, Halton and a jury and held an inquest on the body York and the Fifth Brigade Division, From the evidence adduced from friends and relatives, as well as that given by The executive head of District No. 11, the physician who was called to make conclusion that Mr. Crocket came to his

KAMLOOPS. At a public meeting in Raven's Hali last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the hospital and means of bettering its condition, a resolution, unanimously adopted, urged upon the provincial government the necessity of providing increased financial aid for the hospital. Speaking to this resoluof delay on the part of the government in coming to the assistance of the hospital, and announced that he had received word from the minister of finance that as a temporary arrangement for the present year the fixed grant to the hospital would be increased from five to fifteen hundred dollars in addition to the

Rev. J. Clarke Stewart and wife and

tity in 1887 and became a newtenant- himself a wife, in the person of Miss atter year that he came to Victoria as James Guerin. The wedding ceremony arrived scarcely a minute after he had and mine superintendents had come forof M.D. No. 11. He was adju- took place at the Methodist parsonage been speaking to the deceased, but found ward and testified on the questions emon Saturday evening, Rev. Chas: Ladner tving the nuptial knot.

Arthur F. Noel and Miss Delina Letalien, both of Lillooet, were married in ioned in dispatches, and was awarded this city on Sunday evening. The wedding ceremony took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Father Michael officiating. C. W. Ward, of the law firm of Fulton & Ward, is shortly to leave Kamloops

to take up permanent residence in Nel-

BELLA COOLA. Mr. Morrison arrived from Chilicotin on December 12th. He reported beautiful weather in the interior. He found shout on half inch of snow on the highest part of the trail on the way down.

Mr. Clayton has completed the outside

. Mr. A. H. Pollard has erected a neat

er to build, first, a twenty-mile road and 13th a cold wind blew down the valstarting at Hall's ferry, on the boundary ley, and the river was frozen over. The line, and thence via Grand Forks to Car., 17th mild weather, which continues, set

During the last few days two Bella.

ents the smelter is to have a 1,500 horse working most of the fall, but is not able to supply local demand

district

Mr. Henry is preparing to burn charcoal for use in the cannery. Mr. Robertson is spending the winter tation, Let Sleeping Dogs Lie, Kenneth that the electric fluid will be turned on gerford, 702 Ninth avenue east, Mount health is better now than for years."

with considerable freight, and among ing that this added one more experience

GRAND FORKS. Work on the concert hall is being pushed as rapidly as possible and the stone for the new gas works, fired some building promises to be ready for the unusually heavy shots last week in the opening night during the first month of with the aid of Mr. Sinclair and staff,

Steele is a nephew of Major Steele of retired, having spent a very enjoyable the N.W.M.P., Macleod. He has been time, the past seventeen years in the United States, where he studied and was or-

week elected officials as follows: Pres- tion and after the Christmas holidays ident, Richard Armstrong; first vice-pres Mr. J. D. McLean, of Mission City, will ident, Lloyd A. Manly; second vice-president, Alex. Miller; treasurer, J. Mc-Addison, H. S. Cayley.

NELSON. The scene of the wreck on the tram- corner o Washington and First avenue, way line was visited by many citizens the lot on the southeast corner of First on aSturday and Sunday. Very general avenue and Washington street, and the sympathy is felt for Mr. Peters, who lost lot on the northwest corner of Columbia his arm in the accident and narrowly es- avenue and Lincoln street. pressure not been exerted he probably age and died on Saturday morning, Mr. would have bied to death before his fel- Fraser is the oldest employee of the low-workmen could have released him. War Eagle. fully six feet from the ralls and landed fitting response

NEW WESTMINSTER.

named Graham, who was driving at the Beygrau. time, was thrown out and given a severe bones had been broken.

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McBroom, wife of Mr. David McBroom,

Mr. R. C. Clute, Q.C., who has been Paul's Hospital on Sunday a somewhere tributed death to heart failure.

MAYNE ISLAND.

Christmas tree took place on this Island on Friday evening, December 22nd. "Admira" Burnett, who is now domipromptly at 7 p.m., when all the school miner. children and a numerous company parents and friends had assembled. The 'Admiral," in opening the entertainment, Africa, inspiring patriotism, and point urday, caused by drilling into an old ing out for the benefit of the children blast that had missed fire. The risk the strategic positions that had to be stormed by the British columns ere they McLeod, seriously, perhaps, fatally, in-He also made some very interesting remarks upon the work the naval brigade ovide transportation for the ores of the work on his new cannery. What re-cat Republic mine at Grand Forks, mains to be done can be easily complet- terrible labor to the tars employed in bringing their guns into action. At this inneture three cheers were given in suc-

American road is C. G. McQuaig, the prin-cipal financial spirit in the Republic.

The fall and winter has been mild through as below, and each piece was rendered in excellent style, showing that "My application," Mr. Manly said, in with an unusual amount of rain. On the teacher, Mr. Jas. W. Sinclair, has by no means fallen off in teaching his children to recite and sing. It would be truly hard to make special mention of anyone of the performers, as they were for the purpose of all equally good. Mr. Sinclair and his ing a hall, etc.

way the room was decorated. fooms is hard on strict. The application is now before to Vancouver.

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Busy-town Lyceum, 4 girls and 5 boys; who have decided to make Greenwood round, The Little Flag, school; recitation, The True Story of William Tell, Forty men are employed by the

in Chil coffn. He is much pleased with Macdonald; song, Winter Winds, simultaneously in both towns by the Pleasant. Little Samuel, a boy of the opportunities offered in that part of school.

At the close of the, programme the company will install a plant capable of company will install a plant capable of

and will proceed to stock it. chairman expressed himself in warm furnishin.

The Swan arrived on December 21st terms of all he had seen and heard, stat-lights. chairman expressed himself in warm furnishing at the start power for 3,000 other things a saw mill plant for Mr. H. to his many years, and hoped that he Wednesday afternoon on the Columbia O. Hanson. Western. George Loy, bridge inspecpany on like occasions. He then called tor, fell from the span below Anaconda, for three cheers for Mr. Sinc'air, which and fractured his skull. He rose after were most heartily responded to.

Santa Claus now made him appear- but became unconscious. His fall was to distribute his presents, and after

church here that the Rev. Henry Steele, The room was now cleared for danclate of Sti Luke's Tacoma, has been aping, which was kept up until an early the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council by pointed to take charge of the parish. Mr. he in the morning, when the company the members of the Board of Trade and

ROSSLAND.

occupy the position. Mr. William Henderson, the resident Laughlin; secretary, Ernest Miller; ex- architect of the Dominion public works ecutive committee, E. S. Biden (chair-department, left on Thursday night for man), Charles Cumings, F. Sears, C. W. Nelson. It is understood that he sent Powell, J. A. Smith, W. B. Davey, F. a wire to Ottawa before leaving recom-M. McLeod, C. K. Vahey, W. K. C. mending the government to accept one Manly, Fred Wollaston, H. F. Galer, J. of four different sites for the new Federal B. Henderson, A. H. Dawson, James buildings. The sites mentioned are the corner of Washington and First avenue. and Spokane street, known as the Spellman corner, the block on the northeast

caped with his life. When Peters was Mr. J. R. Fraser, employed at the War jammed between the car and the ground Eagle mine, has the sympathy of his the great weight compressed the veins many friends, in his affliction through and arteries of his arm to such an extent the loss by death of his only-daughter, that he lost but little blood. Had this Ella. The young girl was 15 years of

Among the cifizens who examined the Mr. Donald Guthrie, chief of the fire scene of the accident, the narrow escape department, was presented with a handof the other occupants of the car was some gold badge on Saturday evening. generally commented upon. When the The presentation was made by Assistant nderous tram, which weighed at least. Chief Collins on behalf of himself and 30,000 pounds, left the track at the the other members of the fire departcurve on Kootenay street, it jumped ment, to which Chief Guthrie made a

on its side. The windows were shat- A requisition requesting Mayor Goodtered and a great rock on the roadside eve to become a candidate for mayor was made a deep indentation about midway, circulated on Saturday and was signed on the under side. T. C. Duncan, secre- by a large number of leading citizens. tary of the company, was seated within, The desire of those who are circulating and, strange to say, escaped without a the requisition is to obtain some addiscratch. Messrs. Carey, Hawkins, Wil- tional names before publishing it. This son and Chapman, who were also his friends say, means that Mayor aboard, each sustained flesh wounds. Goodeve will be a candidate for re-elec-

The Parace Grand theatre will open By turning a corner too sharply on on January 1st under the management Saturday night the delivery wagon of of Messrs. J. J. Billadeau, Astley Nelson's brewery was upset and a man Brothers, Jack, Joe, Will and Paul

A deal has just been consummated by shaking up by coming in contact with which the Columbia Telephone & Teleshaking up by coming in contact what the ground. Through retaining his hold on the lines his condition was not improved, and he was carried into T. A. Muir's drug store. Dr. Farish was summoned, but after examination found no moned, but after examination found no

dropped dead at her own home on conducting the investigation here into Queen's avenue. Mrs. McBroom had the labor situation under his commission just been conversing with a neighbor and from the Dominson government, left appeared to be in her usual health and Rosslad for Spokane on Tuesday. He spirits. Remarking on the fine weather will go to Seattle, and from there to they separated, and Mrs. McBroom turn. Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo. He a subaltern in the 62nd Battalion. After the holding similar rank in the Garrison on Friday and will remain there until after New Year's day.

Miss Norris went down to Vancouver ed to go into the house but, on the expects to return East about the middle threshold, suddenly fell. Her little boy, of next month. His report to the Download seen her fall, at once summonafter New Year's day.

John Fleet celebrated his Christmas in ed the neighbor aforesaid, thinking it rapidly as possible and presented to the was only one of those epileptic attacks government during the approaching sesto which his mother had for some time sion. Mr. Clute expressed his gratificanonel in 1893. It was in August of the Mary J. Guerin, a daughter of the late been subject. The neighbor, Mr. Dawe, tion at the way in which both miners no sign of life, and a doctor, who arriv- braced, by his commission, and at the ed soon after, confirmed this, and at- frank and cordial way in which the witnesses had spoken. The commissioner added that he had received all the assistance possible from every quarter of The annual school entertainment and the camp, and he sincerely trusted that his efforts here would eventually prove of some assistance in helping to work out the vexed problems that confronted ciled on the Island, took the chair both the mine manager and the working

GREENWOOD. A fatal explosion occurred in the referred at length to the war in South Snowshoe mine at Phoenix Camp on Satblast that had missed fire. The victims are: John Nelson, killed, and Stanley relieved Kimberley en route to Pretoria, jured. Both are single men. No blame is attached to the management as the manager claims to have warned the victims before going to work that two shots had missed fire. Nelson was blown to and four children. pieces.

chairman and Charles Wilson temporary secretary. An application for a charter

way the room was decorated.

gress all over the city. Hardly a day altogether too deep to be navigated.

Programme: Song, The Red, White goes by but one notices the foundations when he reached Bennett, the weather the system giving the kidneys more and Hen, Maud Sinclair; dialogue, The done here and by the many new arrivals rived in the city during the last few

It is rumored we are to have another Fritz Heck; song, Swinging in the Old Greenwood Elecetric Co., Ltd., on the Apple Tree, 10 girls; recitation, A Little different portions of work, now in full An Indian who is mentally unbalanced Girl's Troubles, Joyce Brethour; duet, swing, for the installation of an elecis causing considerable uneasiness in this The Organ Grinder's Serenade, Maud tric lighting plant, that when finished and Laura Sinclair; recitation, The will provide light for the city of Green- man is now 60 years of age. Son's Wish, Lawrence Nasich; song, wood and the town of Phoenix. It is Learn a Little Every Day, school; recl- hoped by Superintendent W. P. Dickson curedr at the home of Mr. S. W. Hun- gone; my sleep is refreshing, and my

middle of February, at the latest. The three years, while playing fell, and strik-

Normal whool to duling in The med.

A very serious accident occurred on death of the poor little fellow, as the noted by the foreman of the bridge gang, who immediately went to his assistance and had him conveyed to the hospital, where he now lies in a very precarious condition.

In response to a petition addressed to endorsed by the city council praying for the establishment of certain public offices in Greenwood, a reply has been received by the secretary of the Board of States, where he studied and was ordered. He is 38 years of age.

Mr. Buchard, the present principal of Trade from the provincial secretary of the Board of Trade from the Boa transfer of the mining recorder of the Kettle river mining division and the registrar of the county court, holden at Midway and Greenwood, to Greenwood, as soon as suitable quarters are avail-

GALIANO ISLAND.

The annual Christmas tree entertained at the school house Decomber 20th, at 7,30 p.m. Quite a large. The deceased was very well-known gathering were present, notwithstanding throughout the city, as he had been in heavy rain showers. The Christmas Vancouver for many years. He leaves a tree was a novelty, being in the shape of widow, a son and two daughters. a log cabin. Mr. Stephen Hoskins act. A peculiar sort of dispute started in ed as chairman. The teacher, Miss a down-town saloon on Wednesday. The Sylvester, deserves great praise for the proprietor recently came from Adin and excellent way she had the children train- among the most treasured of his earthly ed. Refreshments were served during the possessions is a nugget worth \$130. He evening. The programme was as fol- happened to show it to a rancher who ows: Song, by school, Ring, Ring, Ye likewise claims to hold the hotel man's Merry Bells: recitation, In the Morning, note for \$100, dated several years ago, by school; dialogue, Winter's Work, by The rancher put the nugget in his pocket school; song, Birdie's Ball, by school; and remarked as he went out that he hoop drill, by school; song, Good Morning, Mary Sunshine; recitation, Three, \$30. The hotel man, however, wants Little Mothers, by Miss Carrie Culli- his gold back and threatened to go to son, Miss Matilda Georgeson, and law about it. Miss Florence Grey; dialogue, Tom's As on the occasion of previous Christ Practical Joke, by Miss Florence mastides, the free dinner and ententain Carrie Cullison and Charlie Groth; present had a most enjoyable time.

tending the school on S. E. point of ed to allow it to rest easily on the plank-Gallano took place on Friday, December ing, but instead it dropped very heavily 22nd. This school has only been in ex- quite a distance and, breaking the scafistence some seven weeks, and most of fold, the men standing upon it went the children have had no prior school discipline. Miss Ethel J. Brown, of men was Joseph Megandie, a brick ma-Victoria, is the teacher, and the ex son, who was badly cut and bruised amination has proved highly satisfactory around the head and upper part of the to parents, teacher and children. It has body. He was taken to the city hosnow been decided to erect a school pital while the second man, Dennis Donhouse right away, and have it ready for ahue was taken to St. Paul's. He was

Mr. Oswald Roberts was taken to St. Paul's Hospital on Sunday, a somewhat serious illness having been brought on blood-poisoning. Mr. Roberts has had to give up his place as one of the the price to be paid by the corporation leading characters in the cast of "Morocco Bound."

A fatal accident was narrowly averted down at Evans, Coleman & Evans's wharf on Sunday night. The steamer Fraser came in early in the evening, and at 8 o'clock her Japanese cook, a young boy named Sam, fell off the plank, and last a by-law was submitted to the peoon to a boomstick at the side of the wharf. When rescued it was found that the boy's leg was broken.

One of the best, known of the older pioneers of the province died Sunday afternoon. He was Mr. Alfred N. C. King, for about 20 years bookkeeper and accountant at the Moodyville Mill. Mr. King died at his home, 760 Hornby street, after an illness of only a few days. He was 59 years of age. He had for some months not been in good health; but the serious illness that began in the middle of last week was not expected. The late Mr. King was a man of excellent education, and before coming to British Columbia had been a purser in the British navy. He came out on H.M S. Daring in 1877. He was an expert accountant, and several years ago did quite a business in that line in the city. On several occasions he had acted for City Clerk McGuigan, as deputy returning officer for Ward I., and was well- taken to the Nanaimo hospital for treatknown from other positions he held in ment, and it is thought that he can be the city. The deceased leaves a widow pulled through without amputation."

Colonel J. D. B. Evans passed through the city on Sunday on his way to Ot- BAKERS' BAD cossion for the Queen, army, navy and week for the purpose of forming a union. tawa. He left Dawson on November James Graney was elected temporary 28th, and has taken since that date coming out. The trip was one of the toughest of his life, although it will be was sent to the head office of the Jour- remembered that, as commander of the neymen Thilors' Union of America. A Yukon Field Force, he went north at special meeting will be called by the their head, and went in by way of the chairman as soon as the charter arrives Stikine route. The ice was rotten on the for the purpose of electing officers, select- parts of the river that were frozen over, and a good portion of it was, not frozen co-workers deserve great credit for the A large amount of building is in pro- at all, with the snow along the banks. Representations to the department have ducted a bakery in Sarnia for the past been made in this behalf for several 15 years, says:

> months past. There are many interesting characters among the coast loggers who have ardeposited the whole amount in the bank, making his total account, in the neighborhood of \$13,000, all of which he has earned in wages during the last few years in logging camps on the coast. The

Grey, Miss Matilda Georgeson and ment given in the free library by Mrs. Charlie Groth; song, Marching Song, by Machin and her friends was very much school; recitation, When the Teacher appreciated by a large number of home-Gets Cross, by Miss Carrie Cullison; less young men. The hall was crowded dialogue, Lazy and Busy, by school; for a couple of hours during the even-dialogue, When Women Get Their, ing and at the dinner, as well as at the Rights, by Edward Georgeson, Miss concert later on, everyone of those

dance, May Pole, by school. The recitations, dialogues, etc., were excellent, After the programme the usual dance com- Wednesday afternoon through the breakmenced, which lasted till daylight. The ing of a scaffold. The big arm of the whole affair was, the best of the kind steam-crane had lifted a large crate of ever held in the school house. brick for the inner wall, and this was.

The examination of the scholars at- let down on the scaffold. It was intendbrick for the inner wall, and this was occupation as soon after the beginning a bricklayer's laborer, and of the two was much the more seriously hurt.

NANAIMO NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 27.-At 11 o'clock today the arbitrators who will decide upon Company for their plant, met in the court house, and there they will listen to testimony of expert witnesses as to the

value of the property. Nearly a year ago the city decided to own the waterworks, and in September ple to raise \$100,000 for the purpose of making the purchase. The by-law carried but the waterworks company dined the offer of that amount made by the city, and it was agreed to submit the

matter to arbitration. The city selected William Woodman, of this city, the waterworks company chose G. A. Keefer, of Victoria, and Judge Irving was agreed upon as umpire. The city engineers from Vancouver and New Westminster and other ex-

perts are here to give testimony. William Wood, a brakeman employed on the E. & N. railway, whose home is in Victoria, had a hand and foot badly crushed while switching in the yards here about 5 o'clock last evening. He had uncoupled several flat cars from the caboose preparatory to throwing them fell, the wheels of one of the cars pass-



We little know the toil and hardship that those who make the "Staff of Life" undergo. Long hours in superheated and poorly

BACKS.

"Doan's Kidney Pills acted like a charm in curing me of troubles. For a number of years previous to taking them I suffered a great days to spend Christmas here. One man deal from brick dast sediment in the came down with his fall earnings and urine, and acute pains across the small of my back, pains in the back of my head, lost appetite, dizziness, weary feel ing and general debility From the first few dose's of Doan's Kidney Pills I commenced to improve, and I have continued until I am to-day a well man, I have not got a pain or ache about me. My A sad accident with a fatal ending ochead is clear; the urinary difficulties all

## Christmas In Victoria

The Festive Season Favored With Splendid Weather and Good

Prosperity Among Tradesmen and Kindly Sympathy for Sick and Suffering.

Christmas Day in Victoria passed on ed by the musical and literary raient of quiety, although there was a good deal of merrymaking in different ways. For Station Master Williams distributed the Christmas Day in Victoria passed on tunately the weather was everything that could be expected, bright, clear sumshine prevailing throughout the day. was rendered by the choir in the above Saturday night, which was celebrated as hamed church.

cial sermons preached. Unfortunately the drizzling, seaching rain caused the congregations to be smaller than should have been the case and put those who braved the elements to a good deal of

At Christ Church cathedral, organ voluntaries by Guilmant and Daniel were given, and some of the most pleasing rols of Bridge, Simper, Stainer, Adam, Hughes and Tours were rendered by the efficient choir, Messrs. A. T. Goward and Harry Taylor taking the tener solos and delighting the large congregation. At St. John's church, Mr. A. Longfield, the organist, played beautifully Batiste's "The Pilgrim's Song of Hope'as a voluntary, and Mrs. Janion sang "He Maketn Wars to Cease," in her usually impreswars to cease, in her soloists were Miss Laura Loewen, Miss Jameson, Major Ross Monro, the choir master, with Messrs. E. A. Powell and J. Longhen

At the Metropolitan and Centennal Methodist churches, too, the musical arrangements were of a striking character, the cantata, "The Coming of the King," being repeated at the latter and the music at the Metropolitan including a number of carols.

ces were also of a special character, room. midnight mass being celebrated on Sun-

and expressions of joyfulness in the An- tendance. glican churches, the congregations being slican churches, the congregations being large as a result of the spring-like rupted by a terrific explosion which weather with which Christmas day was Chorus." by Handel, played as a volun-tary, the authem, "Let us now go," by Manning, in which M. A. T. Goward ship could not be conducted without such Manning, in which M. A. T. Goward sang the tenor solo in splendid voice, and special settings for the usual psalms of the day. At St, John's, holy communion was celebrated at 8 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock the customary morning service and another celebration of holy of the explosion.

Ship could not be conducted without such interference and attempt at violence. The police were summoned and when Sergt. John Hawton arrived he found that while the Mongolians had fled the whites were diligently investigating the cause of the explosion.

A fatal accident is reported from Sheep Creek, August Wiltschko, who had been suffering from toothaghe, startly depend on the ice and was precipitated a thousand feet down the mountain side. The body when the process of the sum of the startly depend on the ice and was precipitated a thousand feet down the mountain side. The body when the sum of the sum of the startly depend on the ice and was precipitated at thousand feet down the mountain side. The body when the sum of the sum o communion and a sermon by the rector were given. The anthem "Glory to God lead pipe about four or five inches in the Highest" was the principal feature of the musical arrangements, Urganist Longfield also playing Handel's "There Were Shepherds," as a voluntary. At St. Barnabas, holy encharist at 8 a.m., matins at 10:30, choral eucharist at 11, and vespers at 7:30 constituted the services of the day. Rev. E. G.Miller, the pastor, preached very appropriate and eloquent sermons at both the morping and evening services, and the anthem was Hopkins's "Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlehem." At St. James's there was also holy communion at 8 a.m., and matine, with sermon by the rector, at 11, Semper's "Blessed be the Lord God," selected for the anthem and ren-Aered by the choir with great effectiveness. At the Reformed Episcopal the was held at 11 o'clock, Bishop Uridge preaching the sermon, while in the westdean, officiated at holy communion at 8 a.m., and at the 11 o'clock service, when ation of the special meaning of the sea-

Among the Suffering and Needy. As is customary in Victoria, the seacial consideration for the inmates of the hospitals, benevolent institutions and the jail, the Royal Provincial Jubilee hospital receiving a large share of attention from the directorate and other friends. Commencing on Saturday Chinese against the introduction of lay men are scarce afternoon, when an entertainment was chinese against the introduction of christianity among their countrymen, or staff were continued until last evening composed the congregation. The diffistaff, were continued until last evening. On Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Hasell and the matron. Miss Guady, received grate-ful thanks from the patients for souvenir pressed. The King's Daughters and the Daughters of Pity also assisted in brightening up the cheerless lot of those who are suffering, and to them the warmest thanks were given expression

Yesterday the annual Christmas hespital dinner was served at noon to all able to partake of the good things, and at 3 o'clock the Arion Club, led by Mr. Greig's successor, Mr. E. H. Russell, gave their usual Christmas concert.

At St. Joseph's Hospital there was also a pleasing attention to the needs of Among the little ones at the B. C. Protestant Orphanage, the Roman Catholic Orphanage and St. Anne's Convent

there was more Christmas cheer, dinner, souvenirs and good things. For the children of the Protestant Orphanage another treat is reserved for Thursday, when the Christmas tree and the general

"treat" will be given.

Among the old people there was merry-making too, Christmas dinner followed by a liberal allowance of creature comforts, was given at the Old Men's Home, and at the Home for the Aged and In-firm Women, and at the Rescue and Refuge Homes there were also special arrangements for the day. Nor were even the prisoners at the provincial jail forgotten, for there too a sumptuous dinner was served.

AT DUNCANS. Santa Clans in his varied rounds did not forget the children at Duncans. On Saturday evening in the Methodist church a nost delightful entertainment was render-

numerous presents from the Christmas

A Fiendish Attempt Made to Wreck the Chinese Methodist Mission.

An Improvised Bomb Exploded Amidst a Throng of Christian Worshippers

The Methodist Mission church in Chinatown was the scene on Sunday wreck the building or to destroy the occupants, by some miscreants who certainly have no love for the people who labor there or for the work they are carrying on in the face of great difficulties smong the Chinese population. The dastardly deed referred to was the explesion of a bomb in the building while religious service was in progress, resulting happily in no loss of life or even innumber of carols.

At. St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral the inflicting damage to the interior of the

The explosion occurred about eight day night and the singing and music yes-terday being chosen with special regard teacher, was conducting the regular service. There were in the room at the Yesterday, Christmas Day, was ob- time a large number of Chinese, while taking out five telegraph poles and prosserved with all the customary gladness a number of ladies also were in at-

favored. At Christ Church cathedrai created a panic among the worshippers. in the morning the Lord Bishop of Co- For a few moments pandemonium reignambia preached a most appropriate and ed but as the smoke cleared away and touching sermon and the musical ar- it became apparent that no injury had ents included "The Hallelujan been done to any of the congregation,

> length had evidently been crammed when the first snow made the roads with several charges of powder, and in- good for freighting, hu adreds of tons troduced into the room, the ends of the

worked on the pipe in which it was confined. Pieces of this recovered by the police are now on view at the police station, the pipe being broken into longitudinal sections about an inch in length. One piece seemed to have struck the wall sergeant of police about thirty feet from customary Christmas morning service the point where the explosion occurred. Another piece of the metal was buried about three-quarters of an inch deep in ern suburb. Rev. W. O. Barber, rural the window-sill, while another fragment splintered the slat which holds the window sash in place from the inside.

That the lead-pipe bomb was not the only one employed seems to be indicated ations on Gold Hill are being run deep pieces of a metal pot which were the occasion of showing they were a part had been broken up in

The promoters of the mission, togeth- of the gravel in the spring. er with the police, are at a loss to ascribe a motive for the deed, unless it be on Gold Run. On this creek most of the culty of ferreting out the criminals in

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is what they do who take stimulants for weak nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives true nerve strength.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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Severe Wind and Snow Storm Delays Traffic Over the Passes.

Much Work to Be Done This Winter on Interior Creeks.

Steamer Tees, Capt. J. Gosse, arrived at noon from Skagway with fifteen pass engers after a very rough trip. Among her passengers were a number of late On Sunday evening a service of song arrivals from Dawson, including P. Hanson, manager of the Parson Produce tamed church.

Co. at the Klondike capital; J. A. Dick Saturday night, which was celebrated as Christmas Eve, was also sufficiently fair to allow of the myriads of shoppers getting through their Christmas buying without inconvenience, and the store-keepers report a very satisfactory business.

The Christmas services in the places of worship may be said to have commenced on Sunday evening, Christmas Eve, and especial mention should be made of the musical arrangements, or the sasteful decorations and of the special sermons preached. Unfortunately Several of the passengers on the steamer were among these storm-bound on the train. Some left the train at the tunnel and mushed to Skagway, and others were brought to that city by a special trip from Dawson to salt water in ten train. There were in all, among the arrivals, 20 Dawsonites and a number of a stampede about the beginning of this Bennett people. Twenty-three bags of mail were brought from St. Michael, and the lower Yukon.

The train on which the passengers the plow was a mile south of the swith-back it cut out the lower part of the excurulated face of snow on the face of the mountain side. This loosened the mass above, and it came down with a rush, burying the plow and the locomotives out of sight. The passenger train behind was not touched by the slide. There was fifteen feet of snow in the cut.

Those who walked from the blockaded train report that the snow was two feet

deep on an average all, along the line. After the rotary had been freed from the bank which buried ber, she struck a boulder hidden in the snow, and of its twenty steel knives only seven were left. Food was secured by the stormbound people at the rate of 50 cents for a, cup of coffee and sandwich on the train, P. Oregon, one of those who endeavored to walk to Skagway, was found lying unconscious in a snow shed with his face and hands badly frozen. The operator at Glacier reports that one immense avalanche swept down the mountain covering 850 feet of the track and trating the wires. Trees twelve inches thick were observed in the slide, and it is not known what else may be under the surface, and what is the condition of the track. The slide covers the track

five to twenty feet deep. The Dawson wires have been down week. That this wire has been paying is shown by the statement by one we'll in touch with the business of the line, that the receipts for the first two months it was in operation amounted to \$13,-

This was not hard to do. A piece of found was horribly manged.

lead pipe about four or five inches in News is given from Dawson that

of provisions and machinery were transpipe being carefully closed. In some ferred to the different crecks, and most way a fuse had been attached to the of the claim owners who own developbomb and when the perpetrators of the ed property commenced work. Irrespected deed thought the time opportune the mine was sprung. try, there are still more miners than the terrific force which the bomb excan obtain employment. Wages vary erted may be judged by the havoc it from \$4 per day with board to \$1 per hour without board. On Eldorado, the latter scale has been generally accepted, but on the creek only. On the other creeks no general wage rate governs and different property owners pay different wages. Very few men will accept and rebounded and was found by the pay which is contingent on the value of the output. The miners seem to prefer steady labor at a fixed price. The big companies and rich mine owners seem to have no difficulty in securing men to work on certain creeks for \$4 a day and board. This is a low wage, however, and as a rule miners can demand \$5 per

day and board. As the work on the creeks, the open by pieces of a metal pot which were found in different parts of the room, the particles all showing by the newpess of the fracture that the vessel of which they were a part had been broken up in here is the cost of rocking the gold out

On Sulphur, the work of this winter will determine pay property. Nearly every creek from 65 above to 75 below will be operated. Comparatively no work has been done on the hill sides, work being confined to the creek. Much active development has been commenced on Dominion, and the ground situated between the two discoveries will be thoroughly worked. On this portion of the creek, thawing machines have supplanted the old method of min-ing. Below 'ower discovery most of the claims will be worked by "lay" men, Contrary to expectation, a number of billsides on the left will conduct winter operations. Nothing of any value has been found on the right limit; but on the left, pay dirt has been uncovered as far down as 140 below lower. It is the opinion of experts that the hill sides of Dominion will surpass those of Bonanza. Among the late arrivals from the in-terior is Capt. C. E. Miller, of the river steamer Reindeer. He is from Five Fin-gers, where his steamer is tied up for the

winter. He had considerable trouble with lds in bound passengers on his last trip. The Reindeer was the last steamer to leave for Dawson, and her master agreed to refund the fare in proportion to the get through. She was mable to get past Five Fingers, but the passengers were for going ahead, and the difference of opinion caused the trouble. Some were for taking the provisions off the boat by force, some were for hanging and some for shooting

A settlement was finally made by the men receiving back half their passage money. A few agreed to go on though to Dawson with the master and some of his crew, They built a barge, but were unable to get past Stewart, where they were caught in an ice jam. Capt. Millar reports the river strewn with wrecks all the way down. Caches are to be seen at frequent intervals where

## Stampede From Dawson

persons have saved something and put it

Another Rich Strike Reported From the Indian River.

"Swiftwater Bill" Leads a Stampede Other News of the North.

According to news received by G. E. Daniel and Ed. Raiston, who made the trip from Dawson to salt water in ten month—the first that has left Dawson for some considerable time—to a creek which enters the Indian river about came from Bennett followed the rotary nine miles from its mouth. The rush, and was pushed by two engines. When in which a large crowd joined, was headed by William C. Gates, more commonly known to the people of the Yukon and the Pacific coast as "Swiftwater Bill," and his brother, Humboldt Gates.

According to the stories being told when the miners left Dawson by this new find, to which a long string of excited miners are now rushing, by dog teams and on foot, is one of the richest that has been made since George Carmach staked Discovery on Bonapea. It is said to pay as high as one hundred dollars in coarse gold to the pan. How the find was made or who the discover-

er was, the miners could not learn Should it prove as rich as reported Swiftwater will again become possessed of a fortune such as he made after he was dumped in a drunken stupor, on one of the richest claims of Bonanza, when that creek was first located. How he went through this is an old story. The returned miners report an endless

number of scows frozen in along the river. There are a hundred or more tied up at an island which has been named Scow Island in consequence. So much freight for Dawson is frozen in on these vessels that the government have decided to cut a sled road from Selkirk to Dawson to allow of the goods being moved in over the ice. Just prior to the departure of the miners the bridge tender at Dawson was | Vegetables married to a young lady of sixteen years of age and for a bridal tour they started to Cape Nome with 26 dogs, carrying

Other arrivals from Dawson are Jack Carr, who brings the Nugget Express, and C. N. Manson, from the Forty Mile district via Dawson. Mr. Hanson says Jack Wade creek will prove richer than Bonanza ever was, and the American diggings of Forty Mile will be one of the richest placer districts in the world. Number Seven on Jack Wade creek has shown as high as \$1,500 for one day's clean-up, and Capt. French, of Bagle City, took out three hundred dollars in

an hour with a penknife. This sounds pretty big, but it is all true. News was given of the death of George and Bert Marham, brothers, of Walla Walla, who were killed in separate accidents in the North, within a week of each other. George left Daw-son in October and his brother Bert soon after received word of his death in a wreck on the lower Yukon. A few days after the receipt of the news of his brother's death, Bert was driving a sled and team from one of the creeks to Dawson, when it tipped and he was killed. A letter has been received by a Skagwayan from Cape Nome via Dawson in which the writer says: "As to the country in general, if I should tell you all I could, you would say I had been smoking opium.

J. Homer Bird, who was recently convicted of the murder of his partners. Patterson and Herling, on the lower Yukon a year ago, has been sentenced by Judge Johnson to be hanged on Febru ary 9th. He has been removed to Sitka.

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cided tendency downward, and although prices have not fallen, dealers daily ex- last week. It seems that Dr. Prestana acpect the quotations, especially in hay, to

The carloads of fowl which were brought in from the East have been readily disposed of by nearly all the dealers.

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our-deposits at authoric off	
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$	5 50
Lake of the Woods, per bbi	5.50
Leitch's, per bbl	5.50
O. K., per bbl	5.00@ 5.50
Snow Flake, per bbl	5.00
Promiser non hal	5.50
Calgary Hung Premier, per bbl XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.00 5.00
rain-	0.00
Wheat, per ton	97 50/200 50
Corn (whole), per ton	25.00/228.00
Corn (cracked), per ton	27,00@30.00
Oats, per ton	28.00@30.00
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Rolled oats (B. & K.). 7m sack	30
Hay (baled), per ton	15.00@18.00
orny, per bale	DI Not. 75
Middlings, per ton	25.00@28.00
Bran, per ton	22.00@25.00
Ground feed, per ton	26.00028.00

 Vegetables
 Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs.
 1.15@1.35

 Water cress, per bunch
 5

 Cabhage. per lb
 3

 Caulifiower, per head
 10@ 15

 Celery, per bunch
 15

 Lettuce, 4 hds. for
 25

 Onions, per lb
 2

 Onions (pickling), per lb
 3@ 4

 Gherkins, per lb
 3@ 5

 Radishes. 2 bunches for
 5

 Carrots, per lb
 3

 Tomatoes
 10

Salmon (spring), per fb.
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Hysters (Olympian), per pt.
Oysters (Enstern), per tia...
Shrimps, per fb.
Cod, per fb.
Halibut, per fb.
Herring
Smelts, per fb. Crabs. 3 for..... Farm Produce—
Fggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Eggs (Island), fresh, per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery)....

Hams (American), per m Hams (American), per lb.

Hams (Canadian), per lb.

Bacon (American), per lb.

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Bacon (long clear), per lb.

Shoulders, per lb.

Mutton, per lb.

Veal, per lb.

Pork, per lb.

Jap Oranges, per doz
Jap. Oranges, per box
Hananis, per dozen.
Penches, per h
Pranges per doz.
Coconnuis, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Apples, per box
Grapes (bestern), per basket.
Pears, 3 lbs. for
Oranberries, per lb
Muscatels Fruit-

Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair)..... 1.60
Turkeys (per b., live weight) 20@ 25
Duck, dressed, each ..... 75

Grouse, per brace ...... Grouse, per Drace Venison, per ID Ducks, mailard, per pair... Ducks, téal, per pair Rabbits (Australian), per pair

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ONE OF SCIENCE'S HEROES, A correspondent at Lisbon sends

some pathetic details of the death of The feed market this week shows a de- Dr. Camara Pestana, of whose brillian medical career we gave a brief notice tually caught the plague through his anxiety to learn all that he could about it. He was dissecting the body of patient who had died from plague, and in order to extract the virus more thor oughly for analysis he put aside his in-The poison entered his system under the finger nails, and he was struck down with the terrible disease which he was investigating. He was at once moved to an isolated ward set apart for plague sufferers, and there he set himself to study his own case, and to record for the benefit of humanity his own symptoms, and the course of the disease. He refused to see his brother for fear of infection, and in every way, even in making arrangements for his own funeral, he took every precaution to prevent the spread of the plague. His mind and will conquered his bodily sufferings until the very end, and even as he died he was still trying to indicate to those around him the lessons of his own case. He left a letter for the Queen of Portugal, begging for her influence in favor of his colleagues at the Lisbon Bacterie logical Institute. So died the heroic do tor, who, as our correspondent says "had toiled for months amid the horrors of the plague hospital and dissecting room, and at last gave his life a willing a sacrifice for the benef world."-London Times. benefit of the whole

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> George Jackson, of Stratford, an inmate of the lunatic asylum, escaped from that institution on Saturday and was followed by a guard. He reached the railway track and jumped on an open truck of a slowly moving freight train. The guard jumped after him and a fierce struggle ensued the maniac making desperate efforts to throw himself under the wheels. The guard had almost succeeded in pinioning him when the lunatic threw himself of and dashed himself under the wheels, be ing killed instantly.

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