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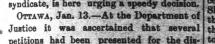
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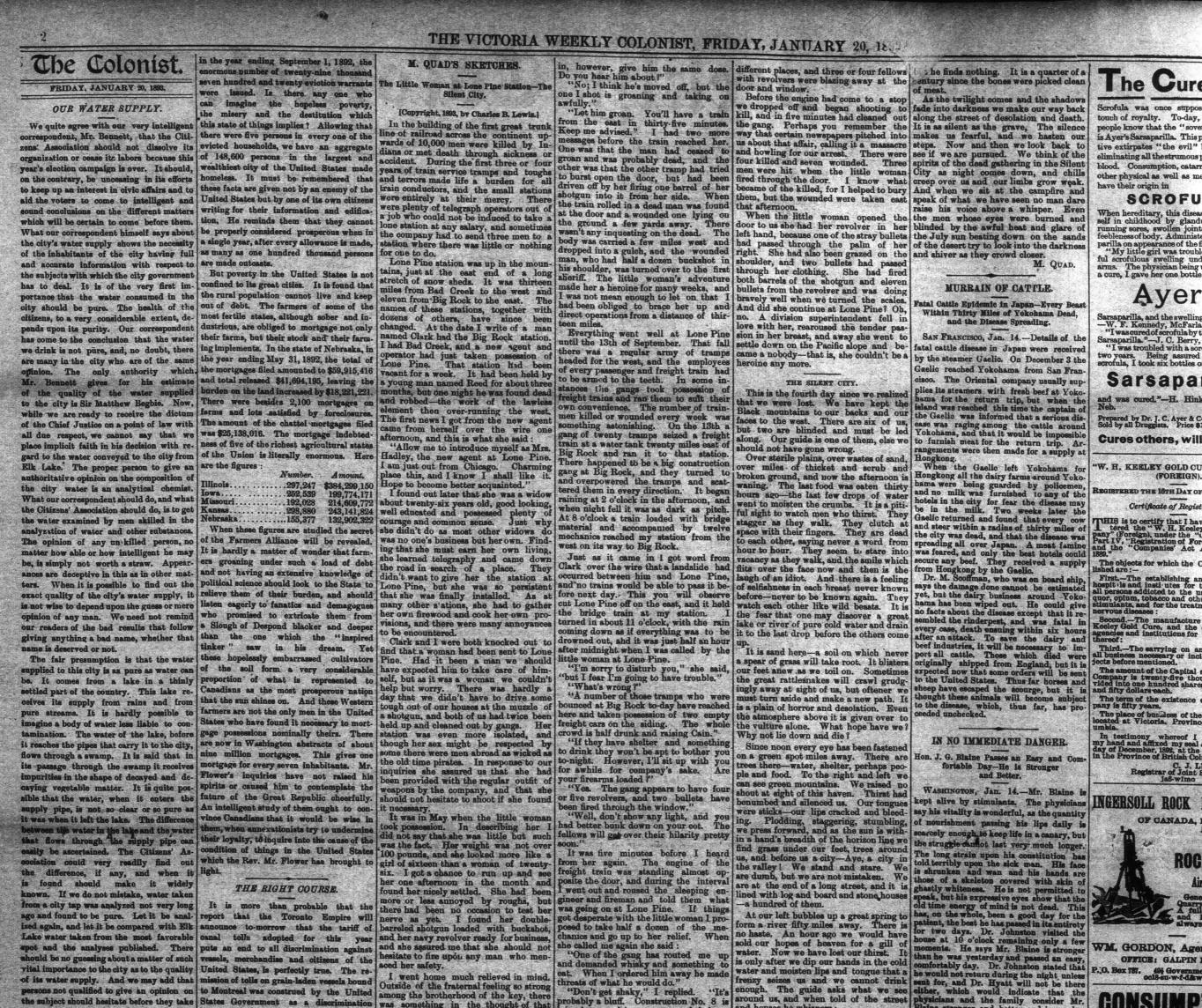
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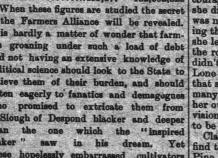
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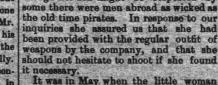
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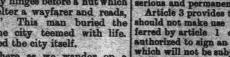


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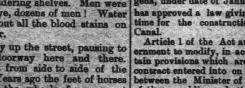
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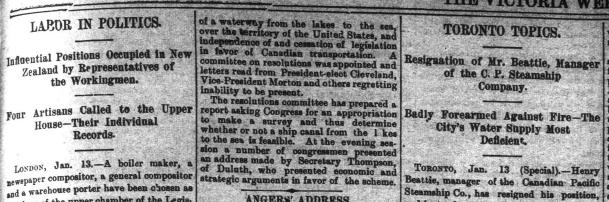
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New Zealand Government to-day by Lord Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies. received or politics. The first, J. E. Jen-kinson, is a boiler-maker in the Government railway workshops. When the telegram arrived asking if he would allow his name to be submitted to the Governor, he was in-side a boiler engaged in riveting it, and the telegraph boy poked in the message through a hole in the cylinder. Jenkinson at first treated the affair as a boax, and refused to take any notice of it; but at length was pursuaded to send a reply, and did so, alterwards going on with his hammering without saying a word. He is 33 years of age and was born in New Zealand. He owes his elevation to the fact that he was successively president of the Dunedin

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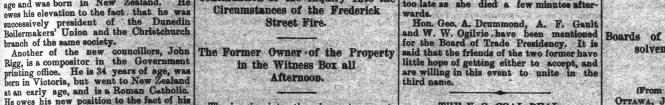
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THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

THE SCOLDING POLICY. Americans in neither the East nor the West approve of the attitude which Presi-dent Harrison has seen fit to assume to-wards Canadian railways. They know that those railways afford accommodation to American merchants of which they are glad to avail themselves, and they also know that their traffic helps to build up American oities. They are, therefore, very far indeed from believing that affording them relief from the tyranny of American railroad rings and syndicates, are indications of unfriendliness on the part of Canadians which call for a policy of penal retaliation. The Boston dian railroad competition, and it is neither afraid no rashamed to give expression to its traws afford needing them version to its which the American public derive from Can-adian railroad competition, and it is neither afraid no rashamed to give expression to its traws which the American public derive from Can-adian railroad competition, and it is neither afraid no rashamed to give expression to its traws which the American public derive from Can-adian railroad competition, and it is neither afraid no rashamed to give expression to its traws which the American public derive from Can-adian railroad competition, and it is neither afraid nor sahamed to give expression to its traws who the and real to give expression to its traws which the American public derive from Can-adian railroad to give expression to its traws who the asamed to give expression to its traws and they will ever poll again. The Boston they will ever poll again. The solut and they and the propertions are they will ever poll again. The they polled more votes in 1892 than they will ever poll again. The control there are an any more who are convinced they will ever poll again. The they polled more votes in 1892 than they will ever poll again. The elections yesterday resulted in a victory for Mr. Beaven. Mr. Dalby, however, made a gallant fight and polled many more votes than his opponents expected and pre-dicted. He labored under many disad-from believing that affording them facilities vantages. He was late in coming into the of transport and giving them relief from field, and after he did consent to run his business kept him from the city for some syndicates, are indications of unfriendliness days. He has, in the face of all the difficul- on the part of Canadians which call for a ties, no reason to be ashamed of the vote he policy of penal retaliation. The Boston polled. His friends worked for him gallant- Herald has a lively idea of the advantage ly and faithfully, but the time was which the American public derive from Can too short to permit of their making a thor- adian railroad competition, and it is neither ough canvass of the city. The progressive afraid nor ashamed to give expression to its party has no reason to be discouraged by views in a clear and emphatic manner

THE SCOLDING POLICY.

yesterday's defeat. Its members should This is what it says : profit by the experience of this year's con-test and should be stimulated to work The access that we now obtain to the west via the Grand Trunk and the Can-adian Pacific, are of inestimable advantage to the people of New England. It is by means of this that the exactions of the harder than ever to put the City of Vic-

toria in the position it ought to occupy. The Citizens' Association are to be con-

American railroad companies are held check. Not only are we thus permitted check. Not only are we thus permitted to have freight rates named that are the same as those granted to our business rivals in New York, but these latter have the prices charged for transportation to and from the west kept down by the knowledge that the rates cannot be named higher than New England rates, and that these are controlled by the possibilities of Canadian competition. Once shut the door to these competing routes and not only would the freight rates between New England and the west ad-vance beyond the range of New York rates, but the rates to and from New York and Philadelphia and the west would soon be lifted as the result of mutual arrangement between the great transportation companies of this country. There is no doubt that the results which the Herald points out would follow the "regratulated on the success of their forts. The Citizens have elected twothirds of their nominees. The mistakes they made were that they did not organize rlier, and that they did not undertake to cominate a candidate for the mayoralty. We trust that they will keep up the association. There is much for it to do in the city, and if they keep up anything like an active interest in civic affairs they will do their fellow citizens a service of very great value.

Mr. Beaven, then, is Mayor for another We sincerley trust that he year. will administer the affairs of the city in such a way as to fulfil the expectthe Herald points out would follow the "retaliation" policy which President Harrison favors. It is in fact to be in a position to ations of his friends and [supporters, and to prove that the apprehensions of his opponents are groundless. We all want to see bring about these results unfavorable to the American business public that the railroad the city progress and prosper, and if Mayor Beaven works in such a way as to promote nagnates of the United States applaud the President's narrow and unfriendly its advancement, we shall, we trust, be ready to give him fall credit for the good he utterances, and are doing what they can to

prevail upon him to carry them into effect. may do. When, however, he sees that such a course would not be popular with the supporters of WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

his party, either in the East or the West, he may hesitate to do what will make him It is really surprising to see what a long and his administration more unpopular story our contemporary, the Times, can weave out of nothing, or next to nothing, than they are already in the try. We have seen that Mr. and what serious conclusions it can draw Iarrison's unfriendliness to Canada from the most shadowy and unsubstantial is not more popular with the Republicans of premises. It sees in some Eastern news-Is not more popular with the Republicans of St. Paul than it is with the members of that party in Boston. It is fair to assume that were in round numbers \$58,773,000, as paper what purports to be a London telegram, manufactured by goodness knows the President's "scolding" policy is not whom, and although it admits that the more palatable to the inhabitants of the long stretch of intervening country than it Wall now there are some other figures source of the statement is not known, it discusses it as if it came from persons in

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hardihood to predict that Mr. Cleveland the the limit of twenty millions fixed by Par-liament. So I could show you a correspond-ing advance in every branch of the countrys' industriates in every branch of the countrys' The Finance Minister, too, had a word to

say to the restless spirits who are speculating on the future of their country. In the following passage which is a grand specimen of his polished style he remonstrates with the theorists and the dreamers and shows the esteem in which he holds the onnection of our country with Great Britain.

There are people in this country who are wasting and losing time discussing impossi-bilities regarding the future of this country, while they fail to note the good resourcess which lie waiting to be developed. I have been called a restrictionist; but restriction ist though I have been called, I refuse utter ly to be burdened with the limitations which attach themselves to independence for Canada to day, with her wide territory, he thousands of miles of coast, her dominant and powerful neighbor, her scant riches.

but there are many more who are convinced that they polled more votes in 1892 than they will ever poll again. THE TORONTO BANQUET. The Toronto dailies of the 6th inst., con-tain full reports of the speeches made at the Board of Trade banquet. The principal speakers were, His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir John Thompson, the Lieut. Governor of Ontario, the Minister of Finance, Sir Oliver Mowatt, Premier of Ontario, and the Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader Ontario, and the Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the Opposition. The speeches are all of a high order, they are all eminently patriotic, and they are, without a single ex-ception, enthusiastically loyal. As our space is too limited to admit of our repro-ducing these speeches in full we propose to those who have achieved the power to re-quire their observance. I venture to say that our present connection is happier for-all concerned as regards any representations which your Government has had to make. I can answer for it that they have been weighed and carried out to the utmost ex-tent by the foreign office and by our diplo-metic representations. space is too limited to admit of our repro-ducing these speeches in full, we propose to treat our readers to extracts from them, in which are discussed some of the leading topics of the day. The Governor-General is prevented, both by his position and his sense of the fitness of things, from making a political speech,

of things, from making a political speech, but it was eminently proper for him to speak of the progress of Canada during his term of office, and of some of the theories

which are being discussed relative to the John Thompson's remarks on the Manitobe future of our country. After a short inschool question and the trade question. Of troduction, in which he touched lightly and what he said on the former question, that pleasantly on many subjects, His Excellency abstract gives a pretty clear idea, but made the following remarks relative to the with regard to the Government's future progress which Canada has made since he trade policy it was not so definite or so comwas placed at the head of its Executive : prehensive. The following is the passage in which the Premier outlined the course First of all, he said, let me take the Anount of the imports and , let me take the amount of the imports and exports of Can-ada. In 1888, when I took office, I found the total imports were \$110,894,000, and in 1892 these imports had risen to no less a sum than \$127,400,000 The exports have in the same time risen from \$90,000,000 to \$113,000,000. Further than that, during the last five months of the present fored mere which the Government intends to pursue with regard to the tariff and trade matters generally:

Let us take counsel by the past on this Let us take counsel by the past on this question, Mr. President. That same party now in power held office, held the Execut-tive, held the House of Representatives four years ago, and the greatest advance they made in the direction of free trade was to prepare a tariff nearly forty per cent. higher than the Canadian tariff. Admitted against in the corresponding period of 1891-2 the total of \$53,000,000. This is an that changes have taken place in the pub-lic mind, and that far greater pregress in tariff reform will be made, let us wait and see the measure of the result of that great

HENRY CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

Review of the Situation from Wall Street, New York, Dated January 7, 1893.

Really Substantial Factors in Favor of a Full Restoration of Confidence.

The New Year has opened with a more settled feeling than was expected. The funds called in from loan last week, to be available for the payment of dividends and interest, have this week been disbursed, forth, among other things, that the maker of it was an ignorant man and could not interest, have this week peen dispursed, while currency has flowed in freely from the interior; and thus the banks have been enabled to better supply the wants of borrowers. At the same time, the recent court interior and asked for the mercy of the Court, expressing his en-tire willingness to submit to any order the Court might make.

and powerful neighbor, her scant riches, the demand for every ounce of wealth to be put into the development of the resources which lie calling to be brought forth; and I decline to be drawn into the Maelstrom of annexation. I believe in something better and higher. I am a British subject, and I refuse individually to be separated from the Empire of which I am a part. Her past is my nast and he

Though the business of 1892 was of an demonstrative character and exceptionally free from speculative excitement, the year's aggregate shows its volume to have been exbe separated from the Empire of which I am a part. Her past is my past, and be-cause my heritage goes back one or two thousand years, I do not want to lose the inspiration that comes of that heritage. Her heritage of glory is my own. Her future is my future. My individual belief is that our course is to put ourselves with undiminished strength, and with what col-lective wisdom we may have, to the develop-ment of our course ya to tange to day lective wisdom we may have, to the develop-ment of our country as it stands to day, and that power which makes for righteous-ness will, I believe, surely lead us into the way whereby Canada shall feel the throb-bing pulsations of an Imperialism which en-circles the world, bounded by no continents, enclosed by no oceans, which is a guarantee of continual peace. That is the consumma-tion I look for, and that I believe young Canada looks for (Appleace) Sir Oliver Mowat made a lively speech

neess and imparted a neathner tone to credit operations. The creditors whose claims have thus been settled have had to seek new investments, and their purchases have been one principal cause of the stability of secur-ities and of the ease with which we have in which he repelled on behalf of the Liberals of Canada the accusation that they regard annexation with favor. This is what

regard annexation with favor. This is what he said on that subject : Let me say that since I have been in pub-lic life there has been in the Legislative Assembly but one Annexationist—and though you are a Conservative, sir, I do not think you will quarrel with me when I remind this great audience that that Annexationist does not belong to the Liberal side of the House. (Applause.) And I notice that at the re-cent municipal elections he was a candidate for mayor in the town of Windsor, where that Annexationist does not belong to the Liberal side of the House. (Applause.) And I notice that at the re-cent municipal elections he was a candidate for mayor in the town of Windsor, where he resides, and he has been rejected by his constituents by a very large majority cent municipal elections he was a candidate for mayor in the town of Windsor, where he resides, and he has been rejected by his constituents by a very large majority. (Applause.) I read a few days ago a letter to a New York paper from the president of the Continental Union Association, whose name His Excellency has done him the honor to mention to night. In that letter he told the people of the United States that the Liberal party is now as distinctly American as the Tory party is distinct-ly anti-American and European. I take this first favorable opportunity which I have that since reading that letter of publicly de-nying any such statement. (Applause.) Neither one nor the other is an American be used. Both parties are Canadian partios, and both parties are reaolved not to give name His Excellency has done him the honor to mention to night. In that letter to he told the people of the United States that the Liberal party is now as distinctly to American as the Tory party is distinct-ily anti-American and European. I take by this first favorable opportunity which I have that since reading that letter of publicly de-nying any such statement. (Applause.) Neither one nor the other is an American to and both parties are Canadian partios, and both parties are canadian partios, away their half of the continent to the United States or anybody else. (Applause.) They will never permit the name of their beloved Canada to be blotted out. (Hear, hear.)

a estat. It is unnecessary to inquire what truth there may have been in the rumor of a concerted plan for helping the market and the banks by a large transient issue of the was continued when he sent this tolegram to me, and this would to some extent account for it. If here were the intrinsic strength of the ex- isting situation and suggests danger where it does not really exist. The use of the Government's authority to sell bonds to keep up its gold reserve is a resort to be availed of only in the face of a virtually certain prospeci of a really fatal foreign drain of gold; but at present no such positive danger confronts us.
If there were no hope of a speedy suspension of purchases of silver Conference, then there might be some justification
If there were no hope of a speedy suspension of the Government consulting with really fatal for extraording the court proceeded.
A the construction of the subscience of the matter ; but I hope you will do as I suggest, and make him understand clearly the grave nature of the Government being reached on the reassembling of the Silver Conference.
A the Government consulting with reason is ath there may have been in the rumor of His own evidence was that he had been in

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plain the matter to your Lordship. The telegram in question was sent under the direction of Mr. Carey, but in the sending of it he had not in his mind any intention of disrespect, either to your Lordship or to the Court. It was sent by him at a time when, finding that he had lost the boat, he was very much distressed in mind, and he acted without proper use of his judgment, and being unaccustomed to the conduct of pro-being unaccustomed to the was guilty of under these conditions that he was guilty of the improper conduct, and he now leaves himself in the hands of the Court and prays for clemency. The substance of what J

for elemency. The substance of what I have said is recited in the affidavit of Patrick Carey which I will read. Mr. Crease read the affidavit, which set

borrowers. At the same time, the recent exports of gold,—largely due to remittances to pay January interest on obligations held abroad,—are about coming to a close; which will help to restore confidence in the market. The annual balancing of accounts of indi-viduals and corporations appears to have been generally unusually satisfactory. Though the business of 1892 was of an un-

more insolent telegram than this could hard ly have been sent to any man, and the only aggregate shows its volume to have been ex-incompared and confidences, which has infused new glife and confidences into every branch of bus-times and imparted a healthier tome to credit incompared an healthier tome to credit incompared a healthier tome to cr way I can account for it is to take your ex arrived, he should be taught, if he has not already learned, some lesson of the kind? Mr. Crease: I submit that he, having been called before your Lordship in this manner, will have learned a lesson which he will never forget. The Chief Justice: I took notice of this

The Chief Justice: I took notice of this because other judges have complained to me of the way in which they have some-times been addressed by suitors. The young are educated at the public expense, and the question is whether it might not be adare educated at the public expense, and the question is whether it might not be ad-visable to extend the system and give some education to the old, too, and at a much cheaper rate than that at which we educate

the young at the expense of the ratepayers, and in which way we might wedge some idea of respect into the mind of the sender of the telegram. There are a great many children whom it is impossible to teach any

From the DAILY COLONIS

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The incorporation of Ver French Consulate H N. P. Snowden has be vised of his appointment as or a for the Government of

The incorporation of the O. Townsite Co., and of the Var solidated Hydraulic Mining ally announced yesterday

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Incorporate

The B. C. District Teleg next week add another t flourishing business—that ery. Prompt and reliable

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drilled again at the Market ing; they will furnish a sta table guard of honor at the ure on the 26th inst. Vancouver Regist

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Competent Judg

The Poultry and Dog Show have been fortunate in ob-Jones, of Seattle, and Rev. F. of Saanich, to judge the dog Hitchcock, of Greenleaf, Kan Hitchcock, of Greeneal, Rain the poultry. Being gentlen thorough fanciers as well as decisions will be well received the confidence the public have

Kamloops to Barker

A short notice in the Gazet day, signed by W. H. Whitt for the applicants, announces tion will be made to the Legi bly at its next Session, for an porate a company to construct tain and operate a line of rail graph and telephone lines, at Kamloops, and running the the North Thompson River to

A Popular Hostess "Su

One of the largest and most of the season "surprised" M the hostess of the New Yo Wednesday evening, and her dining rooms were, during found none too commodious fo the company to whom danci sure. A dinner fit for royal hortly after the midnight dancing, music and social sumed their flow uninterrupt weary but well pleased merry persed in the grey light of early

Appreciated

Many of the Washington papers contain kindly reference Year's COMONIST, the follow Daily Astorian being a samp the many New Year's num papers that have reached this the Victoria, B. C. COLONIST, best. It contains a carefully port of the progress of that 1892, and the most attractive is the fact that, though crowd tical matter, there is not a beginning to end. Several ha trations light up the sixteen

The children attending St. J chool enjoyed their Christmas

day afternoon, and a very ple ing it was. The little ones

haustible tree from which treasures that Santa Claus I put in the stocking at Christm

schoolroom was tastefully deco occasion, and the children h time. The Christmas fete of

always a pleasing and generous on no occasion has it establish on no occasion has it establish tation more than the present. large gathering of parents and of whom entered into the enjoy javeniles, and made it more con

Railway Legislation Out

builds a theory seriously affecting an important enterprise is exactly of this nature. It may be utterly without foundation, or it may be a gross perversion of facts and even worse than a lie made out of whole cloth. On such a subject would it not be better for our contemporary to have a more solid foundation for its remarks and conclusions than an unsubstantiated telegram ?

## THE MEXICAN DISTURBANCE.

The disturbance in Mexico does not'de

The disturbance in Mexico does not deserve the name of a revolution. The mem who are creating it should be called bandits rather than patriots or revolutionists. President Diaz when spoken to about the movements of the insurrectionists declined to discuss the subject, for the simple reason that they were not worth talking about. The malcontents are in small squads carry-ing on what may be considered a kind of the exist of the voters with which they can retreat to American territory, and their safety while there, they would have been dispersed and their leaders of the states will be divided. This re-mark does not apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which in the district the chance of the states will be divided. This re-mark does not apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which in the district the chance of the states will be divided. This re-mark does not apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which in the distribution and their leaders and their leaders at the balloting with which the voters were not sough the states will be divided. This re-mark does not apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which in the distribution and their leaders and their leaders and their leaders at the balloting with which the voters with does not apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which is a speech which and the distribution and the addition and their leaders at the divided. This re-mark does not apply to Michigan, where apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which is a speech which a the divided the divided. This re-mark does not apply to Michigan, where applans addy of the aid and comfort which a divide does which addition and their leaders at the divide a the divide which and the divide addition and the divide addition and their leaders and their leaders and their leaders and the divide addition and their leaders and the dit addition and their leaders and their leaders and their leaders

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and so gently uttered that it sounds alm like a compliment :

The cline is not lar distant when hundles are case and the Dominion and basit notes circulation. I find the transit facilities are case and has risen from \$39,000,000 in 1888 to \$41, to way to foreign markets through the port of Boston, thus not only stimulating local trade, but giving us the advantage of relating the transit about what I may call the results of trade, but giving us the advantage of relating trade. I find that the life insurance in force in 1888 was two hundred and trade starward orgages.
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If we are to judge from the press (of On-tario)—and I suppose I may assume that the press of the province fairly represents the sentiments of the people—I must be-lieve that there is great interest taken in the people of Ontario, for the press of On-tario devote a great deal of space discussing the position of affairs of my native pro-vince. And I, who breakfast every morn-ing on the prose of Toronto editors, am called upon to read the good advice given to us about the error of our ways and the bestmeans of bringing about an improvement. I believe this springs more from affection of Ontario for Quebec than from any other sentiment. I am duly appreciative of the motive, and in many cases I can agree with the criticism, though on other cocasions I would demur to it. But I am ready to be-lieve when they are just and fair I am afraid they have done very little good in Quebec. If we are to judge from the press (of O

Canada looks for. (Applause).

ORIENT .L ADVICES.

Anti-Foreign Riot in China-Torpedo Boa Sunk-Spinning Mill and Two, Hun-dred and Seventy Houses Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- The stear

the sender of the message to be brought be fore him for contempt of Court. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Carey appeared at the County Court before the

tive danger confronts us. If there were no hope of a speedy suspen-sion of purchases of silver, and none of some useful international sgreement being reached on the reassembling of the Silver Confer-ence, then there might be some justification for the Government consulting with re-sponsible financiers as to the best means of

Cases.

Westminster, and read as follows :---

for the Government consulting with re-sponsible financiers as to the best means of preparing to deal with a threatening con-tingency. But such is far from being the real situation. There is a fair prospect of the suspension, at least, of the Silver Act of billity of such a step will keep our currency on a parity with gold, and tend to restore European confidence in our investments, serious drains of gold. For these reasons, any such conferences as are rumored to the suspension and certain gentlemen of this city is also misleading and unsettling, rather than conducive to confidence. The Defence was Ignorance of the Form of Conduct in Such Cases.

ees are quite prepared to give higher salaries to School teachers than those au-

to make the ratepayers careful in the elec-tion of those who have so much power for good or evil in the education of the rising generation of citizens. I therefore say "More power to you and Citizen School which to address a judge, and he ordered Trustees

VERY MUCH PLEASED.

SIRS.—I am very much pleased with the of fects of Hagyard's Peetoral Balsam. Our fam-ily has been greatly tronghed with severe colds, pains in the chest, etc., and have been p ompt by relieved by this vinable medicine which we willing y recommend. Chief Justice. His solicitor, Mr. Lindley Grease, was present and on his behalf addressed the Court as follows : Your Lordship : Mr. Carey is present himself to-day, and has instructed me to ex-

On Thursday, while the Chief Justice was holding County Court, he received a telegram from a suitor in the case of Carey v.

salaries to School teachers than those au-thorized by the Department of Education, so as to obtain the best possible class of teachers, and I maintain that they should have the right to do so for the benefit of their own citizens. The more power and the greater the re-sponsibility placed upon City School Trust-ees the greater will be the interest taken in education and it will act as a lever to make the ratenayers careful in the elec-Field. The message was dated from New Westminster, and reast Judge Begbie, Victoria. Too late to catch boat; hold case: down to-board boat; hold case: down to-source boat; hold case: down to-board board boat; hold case: down to-board board boar His Lordship, commenting upon the tele gram, said it was a most impudent way in

PARENT No. 4.

CLARA A. MCKENZIE. Clarendon Station

Messrs. Corbould, McColl, Campbell, solicitors for the app given the required notice that a will be asked for during the session of the Legislature, inde company with power to on operate a railway from Casead yoos division of Yale district along the east shore of Chr thence north-easterly to the rig OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. thence north easterly to the rithe Columbia river, along s Trail creek; with power to lines to a point on the present Kootenay and Nelson railway Robson, and to any mine or min to the line of railway; to build w docks, and erect, maintain and c

graph and telephone lines. The firm will also make application amend the Burrard Inlet and Fr Railway Co.'s Act, and the A Cariboo Railway Co.'s Act.

After the Excitem

After the declaration of the day the successful candidates gave expression to their feeling The Mayor and Councillors all a

The mayor and Councillors all as supporters that the trust repos was in safe keeping, and that ensuing year nothing would be their part to secure the city After an election men speak not but with a tane of

Anter an election men speak not but with a tone of and the promises and made are numerous and The returning officer, W. K. H turning thanks for the hearty which he had been supported, of the during of supported, of

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nued—On that I crave the Court and of Your Lorda Your Lordship, on bethat there was present in g of disrespect or any in-to treat lightly with the Court, of that of Your y in person. ice—I apprehend that no gram than this could hardto any man, and the only for it is to take your ext it down to the sheer e man. Here is what late to catch boat; wan to-morrow." Sayneant no disrespect by thing, for it is disrespect ree on the part of one legram to a judge to en-e another suitor of his ts of justice. The ques-s whether it is not neceshis ignorant mind some Is it not high tim of life at which he has be taught, if he has not me lesson of the kind? submit that he, having a your Lordship in this learned a lesson which he

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From the DALLY COLONIST, Jan, 13. THE OITY.	there was nothing in them prejudicial to health or life, and in short it was a tolerably healthy avocation, and as to Mayor Beaven,	From the DAILY COLONNE THE OIT
The City of Vernon. The incorporation of Vernon as British Columbia's fifth city is duly gazetted.	than when he first became Mayor.	The Reason O't Girard & Townsend's sha hibition and Townsend's sha
French Consulate Established.	IN THE DIVISIONAL COURT.	hibition and pantomime faile audience to the Imperial last very obvious reason-it was n
Mr. N. P. Snowden has been only if Vic- vised of his appointment as consul at Vic- toria for the Government of the republic of France.	Before Bogbie, C.J., Creas, and Walkem, J.J.) Jan, 12. Re Lanark.—The sppeal herein was	Net the Boy's Mista By an error of the mail cler train newsboy was yesterday
Incorporated. The incorporation of the Okanagan Falls	spoken to by counsel by special leave. It appeared that a notice abandonding the appeal had been served on respondent's attorney on the morning of and before the argument,	copies of the WEEKLY COLON the daily issue. This ann made in justice to the news
aolidated Hydraulie and	of it. W. J. Taylor, for respondent, referred to	A Broken Wrist A painful accident happe Edgar McMicking in the Cent Thursday last. He was swi
One of the B. C. Cattle Co's horses, stached to a delivery wagon, ran away on Douglas street yesterday morning, doing	Conybeare v. Lewis, 13 Chy Div. 469. E. V. Bodwell contra. The Court held that notice, abandoning the appeal having been given the appeal	the floor, fell and broke his w
Douglas street yester yester by the post of anything except the rehicle.	was at an end; and that it would have ap- peared that the Court had no juriediction to make any other order than to strike it out of the paper, had the notice of abandon-	Where Bridal Couple During the last ten days th no less than eight bridal co Hotel Victoria, and the m
The B. C. District Telegraph Co. will next week add another branch to their fourishing business—that of parcel deliv- ery. Prompt and reliable service will be	ment been brought to its attention. The order of yesterday allowing the appeal not	now seriously considering a p increase the number of rooms served for wedding parties.
guaranteed. Citizen Soldiers.	struck out of the paper.	A "Bear's" Preph The catch of seals for 1893 edly be the smallest in man Alaska's will
drilled again at the Market Hall last even- ing; they will furnish a strong and credi- table gnard of honor at the opening of the	UNVARNISHED CORRUPTION. Scandalous Developments in Panama	Alaska's will amount to 7,5 per's about 22,000; and the Coast to about 40,000 skins. may make their calculations
Legislature on the 26th inst. Vancouver Begistry. Last evening's issue of the Gazette an-	Matters-Statements by de Lesseps and Others.	according to these figures] Trade Review. District Union Official
Last evening and after Monday next the registry for Vancouver judicial district will be established in the city of Vancouver, Mr. A. E. Beck being gazetted registrar.	The Directors Long Ago Warned by Officials of What was	Officers for the District Typographical Unions of th now in annual session at C been elected as follows: C.
Competent Judges. The Poultry and Dog Show Association been fortunate in obtaining Oscar	Going On. PARIS, Jan. 13.—No abatement whatever	Spokane, president; W. 1 Victoria, vice-president; A. Tacoma, secretary; J. M.
Jones, of Seattle, and Rev. F. G. Christmas, of Saanich, to judge the dogs, and F. W. Witchcock of Greenleaf, Kansas, to judge	in the interest caused by the developments in the Panama case brought to light by the skilled questioning of President Perivier. of	Olympia, treasurer, and C. I Seattle, organizer.
the poultry. Being gentlemen who are thorough fanciers as well as judges, their decisions will be well received and add to the confidence the public have in the Asso-		A couple of the newly of trustees paid the public mark terday, and had a talk with S
Kamloops to Barkerville. A short notice in the Gazette of yester-	and Eiffel and, as on preceding days, the courtroom was crowded. A number of witnesses were called to show that at the	Johnson as to the renting of s stair stalls for school purp realize that something must lieve the over-crowded school
day, signed by W. H. Whittaker, solicitor for the applicants, announces that applica- tion will be made to the Legislative assem-	time the rosy reports were being made by the Canal company the officials had full knowledge that the reports were un-	and think the market a very of for this purpose. The City ( appealed to on the subject.
bly at its next Session, for an act to incor- porate a company to construct, equip, main- tain and operate a line of railway and tele- graph and telephone lines, commencing	true, and that the difficulties that were pushed aside on paper as though they were nothing were known by de Lesseps and others to be insurmountable.	The James' Bay Lacros A meeting of the James' club was held last night and
at Kamloops, and running thence by way of the North Thompson River to Barkerville.	The evidence to day justified the advice given to the Parliamentary Commission of inquiry by Viscount de Villebois Mareuil	officera elected : President, Captain, A. Smith ; Secretary Treasurer, W. Wolfenden ; an composed of the above name
A Popular Hostess "Surprised." One of the largest and most jovial parties of the season "surprised " Mrs. Johnson, the hostess of the New York Hotel, on	that they should devote themselves to in- vestigating the dishonest contracts made by the canal company. Through such con- tracts, he said, the company had squandered	H. Tiedemann and F. Schnote of the club will be blue and cert will be held at an early
Wednesday evening, and her large private dining rooms were, during the evening, found none too commodious for the many of	sums compared with which the corruption fund spent upon the press was a trifle. The testimony of Captain Frayse and M. Etienne	mony Hall for the benefit of t
the company to whom dancing was a plea- sure. A dinner fit for royalty was served shortly after the midnight hour, and then dancing, music and social chat again re-	Marten corroborated the Viscount's state- ments. Captain Frayse, who had acted in the capacity of superintendent of the canal works, testified that he had many conver-	In accordance with an or Department of Justice, Unite trict Attorney Johnson, Alasi proceedings to recover judg
sumed their flow uninterrupted until the weary but well pleased merry makers, dis- persed in the grey light of early morning.	sations with Ferdinand de Lesseps in regard to how matters were proceeding on the Isthmus, and that he had often told de	bonds of the scaling vessels S Annie, Allie J. Alger, San Lillie L., Kate and Annie, Ell
Appreciated. Many of the Washington and Oregon papers contain kindly references to the New	Lesseps the seriousness of the difficulties that were being met with and were hinder- ing the execution of the enterprise. The Captain, after retiring from the navy,	Sayward. These vessels we 1886 and 1887 for unlawful were bonded out at the time. Iam case will be heard in the
Year's COLONIST, the following from the Daily Astorian being a sample : "Among	was sent to the Isthmus as controller gen- eral. He saw at once, he said, that success was impossible, and that money was being	this month.

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THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Annual Business Meeting Largely Attended-Affairs of General ed to draw any Interest Discussed.

ORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 1893

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lot of men than those who gathered on the elected school

Iot of men than those who gathered on the rifle range. The annual report of the Secretary, Capt. Fletcher, and Treasurer, Capt. Dorman, were read by those officers and adopted. The treasurer's report showed that the Pro-vincial grant of \$500 made in consideration of sending a team to Ottawa, had been re-duced to \$250 on account of no team having been sent. tet a visit yesome of the upt be done to reols of the city, A Welcome Wedding Present That desirable place Council will be

duced to \$250 on account of no team having been sent. Captain Smallfield, said that while in Montreal lately he had learned that the C.P.R. would probably have given the usual favorable rate last year had the application been made in time for the necessary consid-geration ; and on his motion it was resolved that the President be requested to commu-; nicate at an early date with the C.P.R. to secure the rate for next summer. On motion of Col. Wolfenden, it was resolved to make application for a provincial grant, not for se Club. Bay Lacrosse tht following G. Sim R. Trimen y, R. Trimen ; ad a committee, ned officers and

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second appearance to an amended writ when the writ is changed from an ordinary writ to a specially endorsed writ. Secondly—If no such appearance is neces-sary, what time, if any, has the defendant before an application to enter judgment under Order XIV. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

FOR MAYOR.

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NORTH WARD.

JAMES BAKER. MUSEOE MILLER R. BRAGC. A. G. McCandless. A. E. Lewis M. Humber B. H. West. Thomas Shaw. H. S. Fairall.

CENTRAL WARD.

Ballots Cast.

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without delay." With the appointment of the new man-ager will come some radical changes and improvements in the working of the com-pany, particularly with regard to the tram-way department, the service of which has not of late been giving the satisfaction many think it should, but the company have not yet recovered from the effects of the fire last summer, which destroyed their power house and all the machinery. Candidates of the Citizens' Association in the Wards Prove Gener-

appointed his successor yet, but shall do so without delay."

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Incorporation of the B. C. Coal, Petroleum and Mineral Co. Formally Gazetted Yesterday.

## Ballots Cast, Objects of the Corporation, Whose Capital is Fixed at Four Millions.

Last evening's issue of the B. C. Gazette notes the incorporation of the B. C. Coal, Petroleum and Mineral Co., Ltd. Liab. The object for which the company is formed is the acquiring, by purchase, from the Crow's Nest Coal and Mineral Company,

is the acquiring, by purchase, from the Crow's Neet Coal and Mineral Company, Limited Liability, all their real and personal property for the sum of four million dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of dollars, to be paid in fully paid up shares of the company, and for the purpose of getting coal lands and lands producing coal oil, and other lands, and working them in a workmanilike manner for the purpose of getting and and ining coal and coal oil and other minerals therefrom, and selling or leasing the same; and also for the purpose of guaranteeing the debentures or bonds to be issued by the British Columbia Southers. States of America; such guarantee to be limited to Stoteway in Montana, United States of America; such guarantee to be limited to vary, and thence to company is \$4,000,000, divided into 40,000 for the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company will be in this city, and the period of the company is existence is limited to 50 years.

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and the greater the re-upon City School Trust-will be the interest and it will act as a lever vers careful in the elec-ave so much power for education of the rising tens. I therefore say you and Citizen School

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as the reasons for not paying that about five weeks ago he had injured his right hand so severely as to render it useless; that his salary as manager of the People's theatre had lately been reduced to \$75, and that had lately been reduced to \$75, and that that was overdrawn; that he had no other property; that he had been malicionaly ar-rested by the defendant on the charge of abducting their child, Agnes Considine, but was discharged by Justice Neagle, that he was refused admission to see his child, ac-cording to the terms of the order, by Mrs. Margaret Dudley, "a woman of violent temper," with whom she was living. In sup-port of his affidavit that his salary as man-ager had been reduced to \$75 a month. an

temper, with whom she was living. In support of his affidavit that his salary as manager had been reduced to \$75 a month, an affidavit of Thomas Fleming, one of the proprietors of the People's theater, was read. I conclusion his attorney moved that the amount decreed as alimony be reduced to \$20 per month, and \$10 a month additional until the costs of the suit be paid. To this the defence objected and claimed that Considine was in fact one of the proprietors of the theatre, and had merely transferred his property to avoid paying alimony to his wife. After the reading of more affidavits for the defence and argument by counsel, the court intimated that the plaintiff had made a weak showing, but withheld decision until yesterday afternoon. A telegram announcing that the case had been thrown out of Court arrived here yesterday in time to crown the happiness of the wedding day.

Mr. Electra in support of the order 24th November. The Chief Justice :--Nobody attacks the propriety of the amendments. They may be and probably are most proper. But they

ANOTHER SEALER DEPARTS. The sealing schooner W. P. Hall, Capt. J. W. Brown, was towed out of harbor by the tug Constance yesterday, noon. Having nothing to detain her on this side of the Pacific, she will sail for the Japan coast, being in good shape to obtain a big catch of seals.

COMING FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamer Walla Walla, now on her way from San Francisco to this city, has on board the following Victoria passengers: T. E and Mrs. Ladner, J. Clements, J. H.

Farrady and E. J. Doyle.

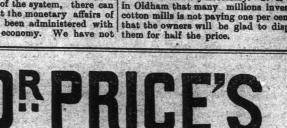
The joints and muscles are so, lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappear. Try it

The steamer City of Kingstone arrived on her old time last evening and will coal here instead of at Tacoma until the coal bins at

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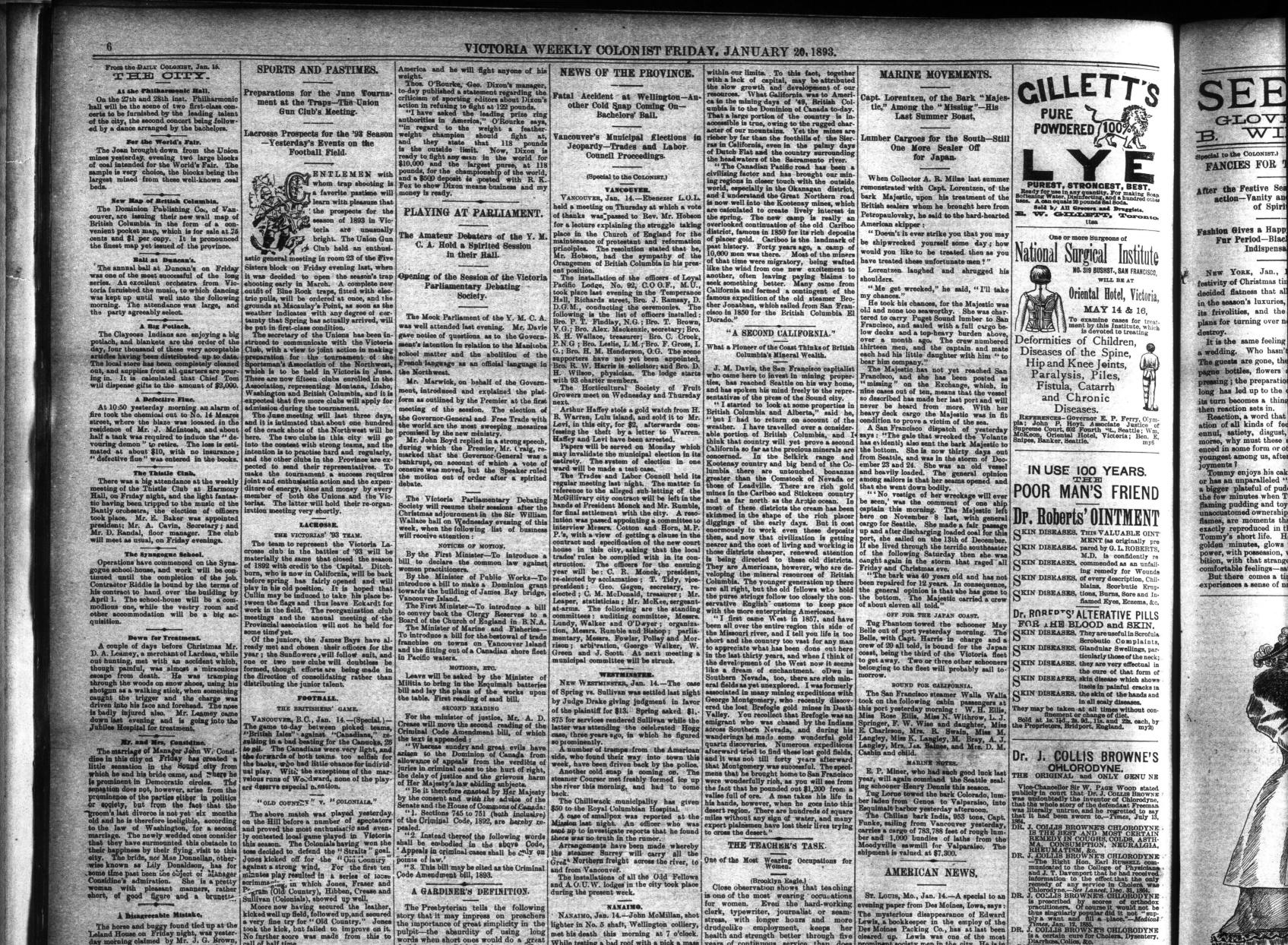
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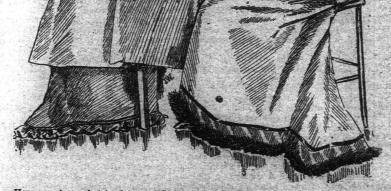
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the Provisional Directors, or subscribe for one hundred any's stock. on 18. ion 19 in conformity thereto. tions 3 of the above entitled ion 2 of an amending Acta respecting the Canadian tailway Company, and the Railway Company, and the Railway Company, and the Railway Company, bassed B92, as found in chapter 36 id year, so as to empower yout, coastruct and equip point on the main line of named at or near the North or River in Carlboo, along the junction with the Peace along the Peace River val-undary of British Columbia route from such point ver Pass; thence along the junction with the Peace the boundary of British n additional line from the ear the North Bend of the arlboo westward along the yout the Babine mountains ers of the Skeena River; generally said river to the hence generally following unction of the Ine before de-he Parsnip River manie of the Canadian Railway Company to the Iway Company.

Railway Company to ta-Railway Company. Tions 21, 38 and such other the application of the pro-way Act of Canada, and to such sections of the British Act, as may be applicable

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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

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of Toronto University askin first year examination in the Vancouver, B.C., three can expressed a desire to write Van The communicat ferred to the committee on QUEBEC, Jan. 16.—It is irregularities have been disco the polling districts in L'Is Mr. Dionne will ask for a r

PARRY SOUND, Jan. 16 .-M.P., addressed a Conserv here on Saturday. Among t referred to was that of Educ referred to was that of Edild toba. He reviewed the actic so far been taken with refere. ter, and, while he thought it while to criticise the course o ment until its final deter known, any interference by it by the supportant of scatter known, any interference by 1 by the supporters of separate in his opinion, be fatal to Many persons were apprehe Sir John Thompson's course this question would be influen religious belief, but he had o meh wardid not be the same ch would not be the case.

HALIFAX, Jan. 16.-En papers to hand state that the ferred on Capt. Sir Baldw N., the Companionship of the Michael and St. George, for Michael and St. George, for ed as senior naval officer engi tection of the Newfoundland Baldwin Walker is the office ceeded against by the New ster men for destroying their suit went against him.

KINGSTON, Jan. 16.-Ge inson, senior member of the Wilkinson & Sons and a nat is dead, aged 69.

QUEBEC, Jan. 16.-It is ninion Government has engage the river police there is a probability of the mission assuming the response DUTTON, Jan. 16.—Price's Hall's butcher shop and Fer graph gallery were burned Loss, \$10,000; insurance part HAMILTON, Jan. 16. -Con the well-know Arotic exp lived here for years, is goin He is suffering from bronch has been advised to seek a w LONDON, Jan. 16.-Satu the coldest of the season. T was as low as 22 degrees bel

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Wm. Huron township, Brace count to death the other night. the barn during a snow way wh

OURBEC, Jan. 16.-Jam Champlain street laborer, last night through the burst vessel while lifting his sic It is reported that because he belonged to a secret ord lows, funeral rites and inte crated ground have be Roman Catholic church his re

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man who murderously assa countryman at Guelph, some was badly frozen while was Oxford county, and died in Saturday.

CHESLEY, Jan. 16. -The a hearse containing the rem Kidd, of Eldersie, who died Friday, became unmanage progress of the funeral pro away. The hearse was with coffin thrown to the ground lence that the lid came off rolled out.

PAISLEY, Jan. 17.—Alexa M.P., addressed a large a making a strong appeal in a perial Federation.

MONCTON, Jan. 17.-Rev. a well known Baptist divine, call from a Baptist church in largely increased salary, and l accept it. Mr. Herson's dep a great loss to the Scatt Act has been a strong supporter of COBOURG, Jan. 17 .- Mrs.

died from the effects of a bu December 31, while rescuing

aged 86, and her children dwelling. OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- Hon. Creight, who is now here, b tatement in the Westminst

statement in the Westminster that a petition had been forw Department of Justice, asking erannuation, said that he did ting about it. Mr. McCreig Thursday for England. PAISLEY, Jan. 17 .- John old man living near here on by Alex. McNeill, M. P., death while returning fr ath while returning Saturday.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 16 .battle-ship Temeraire, now port dockyard, will be dispa ruary 28 to Esquimalt as a s ship, strengthening the squ Pacific station. This will in the selection of the new flags the Warspite.

CABLE NEW

BERLIN, Jan. 15.-The Magdeburg have proclaim against the brewers of that a union for protection ag who are boycotting single quarrel threatens to assume of size with the questions striking coal miners at Gold morning caused a dynamite e of the mines. Fortunately working near the score working near the scene, is killed, though a number of m at a considerable distance violently to the ground. The of immense force and wreck of the mine in the neighbo great damage and resulting the galleries were being r number of strikers is dee



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et the exigencies of the been subject to criti-er, I am pleased to wever, I am pleased to such has generally been in a it; it does not exhibit any ten-use the Government the means their obligations and maintain-incial institutions their obligations and maintain. incial institutions, but confines uiring that the public business ered with the strictest economy tain modifications be made. My is confident that public opinion pletely satisfied on examining letely satured on examining; of the retrenchments made, assured that such amendments pted as will be justified by the the present law, and when fuller d information will have been re-

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have to pronounce upon bills e sale of intoxicating liquor, re, the construction and work-ays subsidized by the Governanting of charters for this pur-payment of debts incurred in out of these enterprises. earnestly hope that your de-ar dear province will steadily way of duty.

# ENCH POLITICS.

## Inaugural Address-It is ufficiently Elaborate r the Members.

12.-Immediately after the to order to-day M. Casimir essor of M. Flouquet as he Chamber, made his inau-He spoke briefly and dividual failures, he said, ock the progress of the Repubwas anxious to punish evil ing to their crimes, and the ruments of justice provided ad constitution would be found the purpose. M. Perier's ad-sived with only moderate ap-ne deputies expected a much te address.

te address. assaing, socialist republican. e Seine, made a motion to the reons making false accusations with the Panama scandal be certain specified penalties of e Chamber refused to recog-ncy of this motion. Several punced M. Chassaing for con-the pretence of a wish to r the pretence of a wish to a mud throwing, a plan to ent investigation of the scan-bhard, Radical deputy of Seine pellated the Government as to advising that as early a date

was bally frozen while wandering about Oxford county, and died in Ingersoll on Saturday. CHESLEY, Jan. 16.—The horses drawing a hearse containing the remains of Hugh Kidd, of Eldersie, who died suddenly on Friday, became unmanageable during the swas. The hearse was wrecked and the confin thrown to the ground with such vio-

CANADIAN NEWS. All hope of the success of the strike is gone PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Mme. Joseph de Rein ch, with her husband's approval, has relin O'Brien on the School Questionquished all claims upon the estate of the late Baron de Reinach. Four hundred holders of bonds and shares in the Panama Confidence That the Premier Is Not Biassed. Cold Weather Causes Fatalities in

Ontario-Vancouver Asking University Examination. (Special to the COLONIST.)

noiders of bonds and shares in the Panama canal met to-day and passed resolutions in favor of reorganizing the company on a purely commercial basis. Count Keratry was the principal speaker, and his sugges-tion that an appeal be made to American capitalists in the interest of the enterprise was approved unanimously by the meeting. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15 .- Director Kerbedeze, of the Vladikavkase railway, has TORONTO, Jan. 16 .- Charles Whetham TORONTO, Jan. 16.—Charles Whetham, M.A., principal of the Whetham College,  $\psi_{ancouver}$ , B.C., has written to the Senate of Toronto University asking it to hold a first year examination in the Arts course at first year examination in the Arts course at  $\varphi_{ancouver}$ , B.C., three candidates having  $\varphi_{ancouver}$ , B.C., three to mit at that  $\varphi_{ancouver}$ , B.C., three to mit at that that  $\varphi_{ancouver}$ , B.C., three to mit at that that  $\varphi_{ancouver}$ , B.C., three to mit at the theta the theorem the three to mit at the three to mit of Toronto University asking it to hold a

ace. The communication has been re-rred to the committee on examinations. QUEBEC, Jan. 16 .- It is reported that

irregularities have been discovered in one of the polling districts in L'Islet, and that Mr. Dionne will ask for a recount before a the polling districts in Litelet, and that Mr. Dionne will ask for a recount before a judge. PARRY SOUND, Jan. 16.—Col. O'Brien, M.P., addressed a Conservative meeting here on Saturday. Among the questions he referred to was that of Education in Mani-tached to join a wagon loaded with fifty-four boxes of dynamite and eighty-two casks of gunpowder. The engine moved down grade with great speed, and collided with the wagon, exploding the dynamite. Fifty persons were killed, including M. Lequene, head of the Societe Anonyme Belgs. Moscow, Jan. 15.—The body of a woman, out in 173 pieces, was found in a coffee sack in the supporters of segarate schools would, in his opinion, be fatal to its existence. Many persons were apprehensive that Sir Sir John Thompson's course in regist to this question would be influenced by his own religious belief, but he had confidence that such would not be the case.

nch would not be the case. HALIFAX, Jan. 16.—English military 1809. She made her first public appearance papers to hand state that the Queen has October 5, 1829, at Sadlers' Wells, then

the coldest of the season. The thermometer was as low as 22 degrees below zero. The 102 prisoners were brought heavily ironed into the court-room, which was as low as 22 degrees below zero. LONDON, Jan. 16.--Wm. Solomon, of Huron township, Bruce county, was frozen to death the other night. He went out to the barn during a snow storm and lost his way while returning to the house.

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last night through the bursting of a block All over Germany railway traffic is delayed ti is reported that because during his life and in some parts suspended. Between he belonged to a secret order, the Odd Fel-lows, funeral rites and interment in conse-crated ground have been refused by the Roman Catholic church authorities here to his remains. Woodsrock, Jan. 16.—The crazy China-was who murderonaly assaulted a fellow-

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. Interesting Proceedings Before the French House-All About the Expulsion of Nihilists.

The Panama Scandal Ventilated-Government Laxity-Charges Against Russian Press.

pellated the Government as to the expul-sion of four Nihilists from France on Jan. 13, at the instance of Baron Morhenheim. Russian ambassador. What had these four men done, he asked, that the right of living LONDON, Jan. 15.-A dispatch to the in this country should be denied them ? He

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch to the and his colleagues were anxious to learn Central News, from St. Paul de Loanda, and his colleagues were anxious to learn A trein growded with Enropeans whether they lived under a secular government or under a government which, while ostensibly free, had allied itself with the nstitutions of mediaeval despotism. M. Ribot replied at length to the inter-

pellation. Since the discovery of a Nihilist bomb in Paris in 1889, he said the police had watched with unremitting vigilance all dangerous persons. France would never permit foreigners to intrigue on her soil

Gironde, moved, amid much confusion, that the discussion of the expulsion be allowed to proceed as vital interests were at stake. If the Government had the right to expel Newman street, London, November 27, If the Government had the right to expel all who disagreed with its opinions in domestic or foreign politics, he said it might as well proclaim a despotiam at once. An uproar followed this statement, the Social-ists cheering and the rest of the chamber shouting their disapproval. On the vote, Deputy Jude's motion was lost by 352 to 34.

HALIFAX, Jan. 16.—English military papers to hand state that the Queen has conferred on Capt. St. Baldwin Walker, R. M., the Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, for services render. A meanagement of her father, management of her father, managemen

nim some time ago and to-day they were changed to summonses for him to appear as an accused party." The last statement by M. Bourgeois was received with prolonged cheers from the Left. M. Millevoye shouted, "Why did you wait so long?" but M. Bourgeois ig-nored the question.

the work of reconstructing the Confederate States. 1867—Opposed that section of the Re-construction bill placing the South under military government, and was finally suc-cessful in defeating the obnoxious clause. He also delivered a powerful speech against the doctrine of paying off the public debt in 1869—Chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, and was re-elected Speaker. 1869—Chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, and was re-elected Speak-er by the next two Congresses. 1874—The Democrats having gained con-trol of the House, Mr. Blaine became the leader of the minority. 1876—The most prominent candidate fer the Presidential nomination. On June 11, the Sunday before the convention, was prostrated by the hest when entering his church. At the convention he only lacked 28 votes of a majority necessary to nomi-nate him, but was defeated by the consoli-dation of his opponents. Was appointed to the United States Senate to fill unexpired term caused by resignation of Senator Mor-rill. ceived a ranama check payable only to bearer. I have proof of this. I deny these reports; they are false and malicious, and I shall demand personal satisfaction from the man who is responsible for them." Chairman Brisson stopped M. du Cassag-nac to assure him that there was some mis-understanding as no charge had been pre-ferred against him by M. Dupuy de Temps or any member of the commission and that his integrity was not under suspicion. progress of the funeral procession, and rankay. The hearse was wrecked and the way. The hearse was wrecked and the work.
cofin thrown to the ground with such violence that the lid came off and the body rolled out.
PAISLEY, Jan. 17.—Alexander McNeill, M.P., addressed a large andience here, making a strong appeal in support of Imperial Federation.
MONCTON, Jan. 17.—Rev. E. B. Henson, a well known Baptist durch in Montreal at a largely increased salary, and has decided to accept it. Mr. Herson's departure will be said, and the industries of Saxony had especially improved, while in Hamburg, in spite of the Soatt Act party, as here as strong support re of the agitation.
COBOUEG, Jan. 17.—Mrs. James Comridie die from the effects of a burn received on December 31, while rescuing her mother aged 86, and her children from a burning Ms integrity was not under supprion. M. Dupuy du Temps corroborated M. Brisson's statement, and several other de-puties made similar efforts to calm de Cas-sagnac's wrath. M. de Cassagnac left the commission, however, still protesting his conviction that he had been slandered, and ill. 1878-Advocated the establishment of a 1878-Advocated the establishment of a 1880-Again a prominent candidate for the Presidential nomination. When Gar-field was elected he was offered and accepted the matter of the presidential communication. The presidential communication of the presidential communication of the presidential communication. The presidential communication of the presidential communication of the presidential communication. The presidential communication of the presidential communi 1878-Advocated the establishme a great 1085 to the vertice of the agitation. COBOURG, Jan. 17.—Mrs. James Comrie died from the effects of a burn received on December 31, while rescuing her mother, aged 86, and her children from a burning dwelling. OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Hon. Justice Mo-Creight, who is now here, being shown a statement in the Westminster Columbian that a petition had been forwarded to the Martin, of Omaha, four weeks ago married Almer Dresser, of Rutland, Ill. To-day it was learned that Dresser was an escaped that a petition had been forwarded to the peartment of Justice, asking for his sup-ting about it. Mr. McCreight leaves on Thursday for England. BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Different December 31, while resolution for the Suez the striking miners at Dortmund became riotous yestereday morning and had to be dispersed by the police. A number of them were wounded and the leader was arrested. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 15.—Miss Minnie Martin, of Omaha, four weeks ago married Almer Dresser, of Rutland, Ill. To-day it was learned that Dresser was an escaped lumatic, and he was taken back to the asy-lum.. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 16.—Piedad sta-tion, in Guanajuato, was recently the scene of a daving robbery. The place was attacked and in the commission adjourned until to-morrow. that evening he sent his second to M. Dupuy the State portfolio. 1881-Retired from the Cabinet De-1881-Retired from the Cabinet De-comber 19, after inaugurating several measures which were calculated to accrue to the benefit of the United States. 1882-Began to write his historical work, entitled, "Twenty Years of Congress," on which he labored four years. 1884-Nominated for the Presidency, but was defeated at the polls and retired to his home in Augusta and continued writing his book.

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MBER OF DEPUTIES. ing Proceedings Before the nch House—All About the Expulsion of Nihilists. anama Scandal Ventilated— ernment Laxity—Charges Against Russian Press.	of these initials that Boche received 20,000 francs from Reinach. The evidence sgainst others who have been accused is said to be no stronger than that against Roche. The evidence against ex-Minister of Pub- lic Works Baihut continues, according to report, to grow stronger. Baihut, says the Sizele admitted vesterday that he head ac	PANAMA TRIALS. Statement for the Prosecution Made by the French Advocate General. Paul de Cassagnac Summons Dupuy du Temps to the Field	newsp ing or ment. has ha virtua sion of Low ent of du Ter commi agains to Tou that th " P. C

by the Brench Advocate General.
Paul de Cassagnac Summons Dupuy du Temps to the Field of Honor.
PARIS, Jan. 17.—The court-room was not thronged this morning when the trial of de Lesseps and his associates was resumed, but among those present might be seen some of the distinguished men of the Paris bar and Paris finance. The prisoners looked

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but among those present might be seen some of the distinguished men of the Paris bar and Paris finance. The prisoners looked firm and confident, with the exception of Charles de Lesseps, whose sharply accentu-ated features looked painfully worn. The discipline of the Conciergerie Mazas is tel-ling, and harch food and regular habits are ibility for the charges, exclaimed, "Well, if \* P. C.' does not stand for ?" "It is not my business to supply you with infor-mation" was M. de Cassagnac's retort. Advocate-General Rau opened for the defendants, whose reputation hitherto had been usualled, and some of two man to the charges, ratio the agene, whose stand for the News correspon-tivitued to the glory of France, would furnish a frank explanation of the charges, rest, the substitute sieghs for the case agene. In this expectation he was disappointed, and found himself compelled to demand from the court a judgment that would furnish a frank explanation of the charges, rest, the Juste de la Fauconneries. In this expectation he was disappointed, and found himself compelled to demand from the court a judgment that would brand them with fraud. He also felt it his rest would have been usualled, and exact the the there that for the constraint of the charges rest. The acceleration he was disappointed, and found himself compelled to demand from the court a judgment that would brand them with fraud. He also felt it his and Deves, and Deves, and Devet Y Antoine Prost. The demand an adequate test and would brand the with fraud. He also felt it his and Deves, and Devet Y Antoine Prost. The amount of money at the committee's thing will be made hot.

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Everybody was bried who could be reached by bribery and who had influence that could affect the scheme, either favor-ably or unfavorably. The capital of the company was so laid open to plunderers that seven hundred millions of frances were squandered, besides the sums expended for actually carrying out the legitimate work of the company

lege, in his native county, with honors.
 1852—Instructor in literature and science
 in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind in Philadelphia.
 1854—Removed to Augusta, Me., and became editor and half proprietor of the Kennebec Journal.
 1856—Elected a delegate to the first Re-publican National Convention, which nom-inated General Fremont for the Presidency.
 1852—Elected to the State Legislature, serving four successive terms in that body, two of which as its speaker.
 1862—Elected to Congress, where in one branch or the other he served for eighteen years.
 1865—Began to take a prominent part in the work of reconstructing the Confederate States.
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MONTREAL MATTERS.

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The Coldest Week For Years-Bishop Lafleche to Visit the Pope.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 .- The Street Railway Co. suspended 600 men to-day, ewing to the threat of the City Council to make it substitute sleighs for the car service. The

Dr. A. B. Laroque, for 17 years medical health officer of this city, died yesterday morning after a long and painful illness. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Secretary J. W.

CAPITAL NOTES.

conver-Railway Fight.

Sir John Macdonald's Memoirs in Process of Preparation by His Private Secretary.

Judge McCreight-The Hog Quaran-

tine-Chinese Immigration at Van-

tors Will Meet February 23.

Against Russian Press. PARIS, Jan. 16.—Immediately after the opening of the Chamber to-day, M. La-havey, Socialist deputy for the Seipe, inter-navey, Socialist deputy for the Seipe, inter-haves a to be a disposition to lay upon Baihut the chief responsibility for the dis-from the Panama Lottery bill, and the pro-secution of the ex-minister is to be vigorous-ly upunded. ly pushed. There is profound relief in Republics

There is profound relief in Republican circles over the statement that Charles de Lesseps has implicated Arthur Meyer, editor of the Gaulois, as having received 100,000 francs from the Panama company. This at last brings the Royaliste into the dragnet, and shows what the friends of the republic have claimed from the begin-ning—that Republicans officials and jour-nalists did not have a monopoly of the Panama corruption. The fact that four Boulangist deputies are said to have been put under strong suspicion by the evidence before Franqueville is also considered as strengthening the case of the republic by showing the hyporrisy of those who assail it in the pretended interest of better govern-ment.

 m., permit foreigners to intrigue on her soil
 is against other powers. The Government has also been consideration of plotting there to the country for the purpose of plotting there the overthrowing of other governments. (Cries of "Oh! Oh! "In the foreign affairs of France and the foreign affairs of France and the foreign affairs of France and the he discussion of the expulsion, that
 is against enemies abroad. The site of the expulsion of the expulsion is a site of the expulsion of the expulsion. est in the foreign affairs of France and the necessity of Frenchmen standing together against enemies abroad. The situation to-day, therefore, is improved, and although the Figaro has published a sensational arti-cle, signed by Editor-in-Chief Maynard, urging Carnot, in the interest of the Repub-lic to resign, little is heard of adverse criti-cism prove the President

cism upon the President. Attention is called to the fact that the

Attention is called to the fact that the Ganlois recently printed a malignant story that Mme. Carnot made gifts to the poor out of the Panama funds. There is not a word of truth in the assertion. Several prefects from the interior attended at the ministry of the interior to-day, in order to receive strict instructions to deal promptly with all attempts by the enemies of the republic. A prominent Republican says : "The great object of the reactionists of all parties is now to disgust Carnot with the exercise of power, and get him to resign be-fore the election of a new chamber of deputies. This chamber just now stands too badly in the eyes of the country for a president elected by it to have great weight in the eyes of the nation."

BLAINE'S RECORD.

His Life Summarized in a Few Paragraphs-From the Cradle to His Sick Bed.

1830-James G. Blaine was born in West rownsville, Washington county, Pa., anuary 31. 1847-Graduated from Washington Col-

1847-Graduated from Washington Col-lege, in his native county, with honors. 1852-Instructor in literature and science in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind in Philadelphia. 1854-Removed to Augusta, Me., and became editor and half proprietor of the Konneber Lournal

iche, Boulangist deputy for plemented M. Hubbard's in-nd request, by demanding in a speech, the immediate dissolu-amber and the appointment of nal assembly. Amid great con-nouted that the people had. outed that the people has i the present clique of minis methods, and that no amoun ould make the existing gov

replying to M. Hubbard, M. Chassaing's proposal in law must be left to accomhout interference, as it was fully adequate means for the Its proceedings could not be personal considerations. The personal considerations. The ht to pursue its labors an vork of justice to be executed of the elections should come the firm in the conviction of hav duty, would go to the cou confidence. It was impose date of the election

n demanded the order of the sustained by a vote of 329

Poisoning Fallon, a very intelligent lad

was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autops] 5 years ago, and soo terrible ulcers brok out on her head, arms tongue and threat. Her hair all came out. He husband spenthundreds of dollars without any benefit. She weighed but 78 pounds, and saw no prospect of help. allon. At last she began rsaparilla and at once improved out of bed and walk. She says fectly cured by

Sarsaparilla a well woman. I weigh 128 ill and do the work for a large seems a wonderful recover ook at me in astonishment, raised from the dead."

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U. S. Gov't Report. aking PIRE

Thursday for England. Thursday for England.

CABLE NEWS.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Socialists of Magdeburg have proclaimed a boycott against the brewers of that place for form-beg a union for protection against Socialists who are boycotting single brewers. The who are boycotting single brewers. The shall gain any advantage in Morocco if quarrel threatens to assume proportions out of size with the questions involved. The striking coal miners at Goldenkirchen this Officia denies the truth of the report that

striking coal miners at Goldenkirchen this morning caused a dynamite explosion in one of the mines. Fortunately no one was working near the scene, so nobody was killed, though a number of miners working at a considerable distance were thrown violently to the ground. The explosion was of immense force and wrecked the interior of the mine in the neighborhood, causing great damage and resulting in delay while the galleries were being repaired. The number of strikers is debreasing daily.

regarding Panama, and that no develop-ments adverse to Carnot are possible. The discredit thrown on the Gaulois has aided Tangler states that the courier sent to the fez with the ultimatum of the British Government demanding the arrest and punishgreatly in relieving Carnot. The staff of that paper were active in endeavoring, be-fore the Panama Commission of the chamnent of the men who murdered a British

ber, to connect Carnot's name with the Panama canal corruption, but when cor-nered declined on alleged professional grounds to give their authority for the

his book. 1886—Took an active part in the Maine

would not be a candidate under any dicum-stances. He returned in the autum and de-livered several speeches in favor of Gen. Harrison's candidacy, 1889—Appointed Secretary of State and began to interest himself immediately in the Behring Sea and fisheries question with Great Britain and other international affairs. 1900 Ecompleted his reciprocity ides 1890-Formulated his reciprocity idea;, which were incorporated in the Tariff Act this year, and which led to commercial

reaties with several countries. 1892—Resigned as Secretary of State in any ambition for the presidency. Carno intimates assert that he is capable of bei June and spent the summer at Bar Harbor. In October he madels speech at Ophir Farm on his way to Washington, where he has since remained. as stern and resolute in the enforcement of authority as any max who ever ruled France. Stoald Carnet be compelled, his friends say, to face wither a Monarchist or Anarchis' a uprising, he would astonish the people with his severity in crushing the in-surrer dion and punishing the guilty parties. It is stated that secret orders have been see a the commanders of army corns to as stern and regolute in the enforcement

France nor Spain intends that England shall gain any advantage in Morocco if diplomacy can prevent it.
LONDON, Jan 14.—The British Colonial General Lord Wolseley is to be the next Governor General of the Dominion of Canada.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The balance of the from the charge that be shared in the chamber. The denial then given has been verified to the satisfaction of Magistrate Franqueville, who offered for subscription at 100<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> through Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co. The lists will close not later than Wednesday.

whatever conterming thin and the Fanhat canal people. M. de Cassagnac listened to this assertion with a scornful expression of incredulity in every line of his face. As scon as M. Dupuy du Temps resumed his seat, M. de Cassagnac said : "M. Du-puy de Temps has spread reports that I re-ceived a Panama check payable only to bearer. I have proof of this. I deny these reports; they are false and malicious, and I shall demand personal satisfaction from the man who is responsible for them." Chairman Brisson stopped M. du Cassag-nac to assure him that there was some miswho was imprisoned at Morrisburg recently for carrying out the federal law, will bring a suit for damages against the magistrate. The Government declines to maintain a harbor police force at Quebec this year.

 harbor police force at Quebec this year.
 A great fight progresses at the assizes between the Canadian Pacific and the Canada Atlantic Railways, respecting the right of way through Northern Ontario.
 The forthcoming memoirs of Sir John Macdonald, which Joseph Pope is preparing, contain details of Sir John's Irish Home Rule scheme, prepared in 1871 at the request, it is said, of high authorities in England. It was written from Washington in the form of a letter to Lord Lisgar.
 Judge McCreight is still here. It is unone month to March 25, at which time the printed arguments are to be ready. Besides these arguments, it is understood that the arbitrators will ask for additional oral argu-ment by counsel. A decision by the arbi-trators is required by the treaty within three months of the close of the argument and presentation of the sydence.

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SOCIALISTS IN COUNCIL. dals of Various Kinds Ventilated -

# neral Amnesty for Political Prisoners Advocated.

The revenue from Chinese immigration at Vancouver during December was over three thousand dollars in excess of December,

d du Temps. Yesterday the expulsion was announced of Bernasconi, Paris correspondent of the laster splead on Menabers, formerly Italian ambassador in Paris, se having been implicated in the Panama bribery. This action is generally approved, as Marquis Menabers, and nobody be-lieves the charges. The Government is also or annout to thator for exing the way and the fermants of the Content of the States was proved the general the existing for motive approved, set to the state to the set in the consense to the set in the set i

Years-A Busy Street with Grand Scenery. NiAGARA, N.Y., Jan. 16 — The ice bridge across the Niagara river, which formed on January 3rd, is still intact, and the in-tanaaly nold weather has strengthened and "in the Supreme court : for denositing fac-tion to the time of his resignation. The ex-penditure to the end of December was \$40,000. January 31 is the last day for filing cases

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January 3rd, is still intact, and the in-tensely cold weather has strengthened and enlarged it until it has become the greatest bridge since that of 1880, when the Cana-dian hackmen made a driveway across the river and used it for three months. Since the formation of the giant bridge hundreds of people have viewed it daily from the ter-races along the Michigan Central railway. Buildings for the sale of refreshments have been erected on the bridge, and, with its Canadian as city auditor, although that element represents only one-fifth of the City Council.

to from any to-day appointed a French-The mayor to-day appointed a French-Canadian as city auditor, although that element represents only one-fifth of the City.

been erected on the bridge, and, with its hundreds of passengers to and fro, the sum-mit of the ice dam has become a busy street, traversing the grandest winter scenery in the world. Rome, Jan. 17.-The Italian Government. fearing that Great Britain intends establishing a protectorate over Morocco, has in-structed Count Ternielli, Italian Ambasestructed Count Ternielli, Italian Ambass-ador in London, to represent urgently to the British Government the necessity of main-taining the status quo.

It is stated that secret orders have been ser a to the commanders of army corps to ready to co-operate in case of necessity with the authorities, and deal promptly and theoroughly with any symptoms of insubor-dimation in the army itself. There is no reason to suppose, however, that any insub-ordination exists. Both officers and sol-diers are generally loyal to the republ-lic have aroused indignation, and served to stimulate a spirit of patriotism which rises above factional differences. The Paris

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of which the courts have taken cognizance

have been only 144. The offenders we are surprised to find have been principally white president. "We may suppose," it says, dation, and to limit our dividends to a men. There were 78 offe 4,303 white inhabitants, while among the in which this cumbrous and useless Indian and mixed population, numbering machine known as the electoral college some 27,000, there were only 63 violators would defy the people, set aside their deof the law. To be in proportion to the cision, and precipitate revolution and white offenders these latter should number anarchy." Yet the people of the United nearly if not quite five hundred. The ma- States pride themselves on being democratic jority of the offences were not, after all, in the largest sense of the word, and they very serious. There are on the list four speak of the people of the United States as cases of murder and two of manslaughter, being "sovereign." Still, this sovereign peobut the drunk and disorderly numbered ple allow themselves to be tricked out of the forty-four, selling liquor to Indians twenty- man of their choice by an old-fashioned

seven, and assault and battery sixparadoxical system of election. There were twelve cases of

illicit sealing and five cases of vio-.B. C. CORPORATION, LIMITED.

lation of the internal revenue laws. It seems to be impossible to enforce the prohibitory law enacted for Alaska. The

nnual Meeting-Business Satisfactory an Increasing-Six Per Cent. Dividend for the Year. Governor complains: "That intoxicating

The first annual meeting of the shar liquors of various kinds are sold openly and liquors of various kinds are sold openly and without concealment to white men in all the principal towns of South-eastern Alaska is notorious, and will not be denied." The Gardiner, chairman of the company, prefollowing sentence has a familiar sound to siding. The chairman said : Gentlemen, befor

cuse for neglect to prosecute offenders against the prohibitory law of Alaska, that public sentiment will not sustain prosecu-tions; that convictions cannot be secured ions; that convictions cannot be secured tions; that convictions cannot be secured however strong the proofs; that grand juries will not indict any man for selling liquor to white men. I am not prepared to dispute these allegations, and yet I do not like to believe that there are no homest men in Alaska who have no regard (*sic*) for their oatha." The condition of the Indiana month of anxiety, because how.

ostha." The condition of the Indians, morally amd socially, does not, from the Governor's report, appear to be as bad as it has been represented. But there is, no doubt, much from for improvement. It is melancholy to find that some of the best and most civiliz. find that some of the best and most civiliz.

find that some of the best and most civilis, able to meet you to may and to give not only and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only able to meet you to may and to give not only and the to meet you to may and to give not only and the to meet you to may and to give not only and the give not hold to give not for a prosperous and suc-cessful career in the future. Referring to figures in detail, you will notice that the period under review comprises nearly 144 months, and that therefore both the gr-respective figures for a period of twelve months. It mest, however, be reamed and is to be cost to be cost in the cause. — ws. Giles—For trial of aotion by indge and special jury. Order made if which is to be atruck to day. Otherwise present notice for trial by common jury to fit is and.

tegal energy of the counting of the vote in by peaceful and i against the law i agai substantial reserve fund shall have been formed. We desire to progress quietly and cantiously, and it is for that reason that we have up to the present taken no active steps to place either the remainder of our share capital or of our debenture issue, although we think the time is now approaching when the unsubscribed balance could be profitably

we think the time is now approaching when the unsubscribed balance could be profitably employed, and we shall be glad to receive further applications from any of our share-holders or their friends. British Columbia, as is well known, is A PROFITABLE FIELD FOR INVESTMENT, and with the aid of our experienced and talented colleagues in the colony, we feel that we are in an excellent position to avail ourselves of such opportunities as may arise.

Bantams are the feature of the third com, quite a number of the exhibits hav-

Bantams are the resource and provide the set of the exhibits hav-ing been brought all the way from England either on foot or in the egg. Dr. Walkem and Messra: Wallace and Lobb of Nanaimo f are responsible for the best features of this exhibit. The twenty odd specimens of the Exhibition Games are all fair, while the se Exhibition Games are Crane-y enough to please the most particular. The most particular. The most particular is a please the most particular. The most particular is a please the most particular. The most particular is a please the most particular. The most particular is a please the most particular is a please the most particular. The most particular is a please the most particular is a please the most particular. The most particular is a please the most particular is a please the most particular is a please the most particular. The please the most particular is a please the most particular is a please the most particular. The please the most particular is a please the most particular the please the please the please the most particular the please the please the please the most particular the please th

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that he would have been ca form the difficult task of re Mayor and Corporation brought a little more of with him. (Laughter.) It said, a difficult subject to he ed lsughter.) He did not new Mayor and Council were he knew what they should list of the improvement he knew what they should de list of the improvements see undertaken, finally stati solidation of the city debt w portant of the whole, inasmi civic taxation would be that the improvements could out an increase in the taxati name and fair credit of th preserved. (Applause.) Mr. M. Lumbey, of Vera Province, and Hon. Mr. responded; this time in a bristling with information Columbia and its ma ment and prosperity. ing the advances an drew attention to the positi in the money markets of t in the money markets Qi th province, the rich\_st in th and the one which paid other, exc\_pt Ontario and Dominion treasury. (Ap ennent of the province) one. It would encourag assist in the development assist in the development the fisheries and of sources of the country, sources of the country, that most important br (Applause.) Mr. E. A. Wilmot and Bar," to which responded in most felic "The Press" was Messrs. Potts and Will Mr. D. R Harris pro Mr. J. H. McGregor re Hon. Mr. Davie ve Hon. Mr. Davie ve "The B. C. Land Surve tribute to the work as association, and to high standing of th Mr. Vernon, honorar association, replied. A compliment to the men-tion, he said he would of acheeveldering the of acknowledging the ered to the Governn

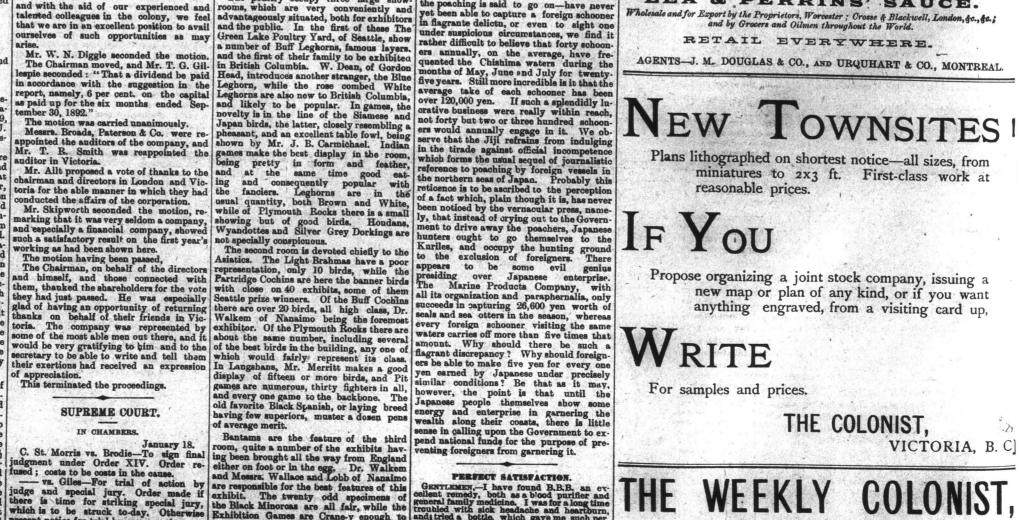
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genial and pleasant relation uninterrupted, and expresse there would be no u occur to cause any frietic After some brief "ente Wood proposed "the Mayo tion of the City of Victoria the name of Hon. J. H. Mayor." Mr. Turner respo humorous speech. Had he that he would have been cal form the difficult task of re



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	FIRST ANNUAL DINNER.	Minister, Mr. Gore, and the Surveyor-Gen- eral, Mr. Kains, who, he said, had been most energetic in their work.	DISHONESTY DITCH.	but for the purpose of sounding the senti- ment of Congress, to give him light for his	INTENSELY COLD.	Winnipeg and Montreal, 1,425 miles, in 453 hours, an average of about 313 miles per	CABLE NEWS.
sting Addition	The Provincial Land Surveyors of B. C. Meet Around the Festive Board.	Mr. McGregor toasted the President, Mr. Kirk responding. After a neat speech from Mr. J. H.	The Advocate-General Continues His Arraignment of the Directors and	guidance in the agitation at home. His party did not want the annexation question thrown in as a party question at this time, but the Liberals wanted free trade between	Almost Arctic Weather in Some Parts of Lurope-Much Suffering	hour. The average run between Winnipeg and Fort William was 35 miles per hour. This is considered, at this time of the year,	Cardinal Gibbons to Represent th Pope at the Chicago Catholic
S WHY		Brownlee, Mr. E. C. Mohun proposed the LieutGovernor, Hon. E. Dewdney, who, unfortunately, was unable to be present.	Their Associates.	Canada and the United States in natural products of the farms, mines, forests, and	Reported.	remarkably quick time. BRANTFORD, Jan. 18,-W. F. Hopkins, contractor for the railway bridge over the	Congress.
	Election of Officers-Guests of the Evening-Remarks That Were Made.	This toast was heartily drunk, and after- wards "God Save the Queen" and "Auld Lang Syne" brought to a close one of the most pleasant and most en-	Further Evidence Before the Com- mittee Without Variation in the Nature of the Revelations.	manufacturers' products composed entirely of native raw material. Mr. Charlton learned that there is a strong majority senti- ment in Congress in favor of annexation.	People Frozen-Terrific Storms-Pain- ful Experiences of Unemployed Working People.	Grand River, has, in excavating, brought to light some mable beds. PLATTSVILLE, Jan. 18.—George Cuthbert- son attempted suicide last night by cutting	National Temperance Convention a Glasgow-Russian Recruits Roasted on the Cars.
INER	The annual general meeting of the Pro-	joyable dinner parties ever held in the city. Entertainment during the evening was	27)qat	WINNIPEG WIRINGS.	LONDON, Jan. 17.—Reports of extreme	his throat. He will probably dis. BELLEVILLE, Jan. 18.—James, the ten-	
EST.	The principal business was the election of	by Meesra. C. E. Woods, F. Wollaston, E. B. McKay, Tom Kains, Hon. Theodore Davie and Hon. C. E. Pooley. The ban- quet was the "first annual," and about this	PARIS, Jan. 18.—Advocate-General Rau continued his address to-day against the accused directors of the Panama canal en- terprise and their associates. He said the	Great Northern-New Post Office at Calgary.	cold weather come from all parts of the continent. The harbor of Kiel is complete- ly icebound. All over Germany railway traffic is delayed and in some parts sus-	this town, who recently extended a call to	LONDON, Jan. 17.—Yesterday a cabin council lasting three hours was held, runn stating that considerable friction was man fested as to the details of the Home Ru
JE, \$185,000	sion of several matters of importance to the association, but not of very particular in- terest to outsiders. The officers elected are		defendants could not find shelter under the law of proscription, as the offences charged had been committed within the past three	WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 A young man in the employ of Mesars. Spring & Rice, at Pense, Assinibola, was engaged in fixing	pended. Between Rome and Genoa rail-	to again take the charge of their church, have received word to the effect that the	bill. The new measure will make Ireland contribution equal to £2,700,785 per annur A loan is to be granted from the Imperi treasury to the Irish exchanger to each
tment is supplied by the	as follows : President-J. A. Kirk, Nelson, B. C.	Balloting For a U. S. Senator-Attempt To Dishabilitate Alleged Canadian-Suit	years, although they were schemed earlier. The issue of lottery bonds was a swindle ;	some of the mines at the ton got loose and	has been the coldest day of the winter. Few	were burned here : S. McKay, drugs ; H. Harken, boots and shoes : H. Stewart	ROME, Jan. 16.—The Pope created fou
HOICE FROM TWO	Vice-President - C. E. Woods, New Westminster. Secretary-Treasury-J. F. Garden, Van-	SEATTLE, Jan. 17(Special)-The [balloting for U. S. Senator to fill the chair of Senator	ngures intended to mislead the public, and there was fraudulent underwriting. Syndi- cates were formed, for all of which Fardi-	The Government is calling for tenders for	ness of the snow is almost unendurable. A person's nose or ears would freeze during	harness; — Heggman, photographer; A. Cotton, barber. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$3,500. COBNWALL Jan. 18.—C. W. Brownell	on cardinals at the consistory to day. The included Archbishop Vaughan, of West number ; Archbishop Logue, of Armagi Primate of Ireland ; Archbishop Kre
eces of the world's great	Executive Committee—A. O. Wheeler, Westminster; A. F. Cotton, Westminster;		were equally responsible. Eiffel was an	with a two story addition which will cost	several small railway accidents have been	dry goods, has assigned, with liabilities of \$13,000.	of Breslau; Mgr. Moncin, Papel and
amboo leatherette case; of the famous historical	and J. H. Brownlee, Victoria, B.C. When the annual meeting had adjourned it was with the intention of meeting again	House. Allen had 34; Griggs 9, in the Opper House. Allen had 34; Griggs 18; Turner 17 and Teats 9 in the Lower House. As no	accomplice in the frauds, secretly receiving money, knowing well that the money he received was part of the proceeds of the swindle.	upwards of \$40,000. It is reported that W. J. Ross, formerly superintendent of bridges and buildings here on the C.P.R., has been appointed	on the railways between Castelnaudary and	receipts for the week ending January 14 were \$352,000; for the same week of last year they were \$386,000.	of the Propaganda, and others, there bein
and Isabella.	later on in the day at the first annual dinner	choice, balloting will be continued to-mor-	Commission of Inquiry to-day was M.	Great Northern, with headquarters at St.	winds prevail along the coast of Spain, and many fishing boats have been wrecked.	QUEBEC, Jan. 18.—A petition for a re- count of the votes in the L'Islet election has been granted by Judge Pelletier.	allocution thanked God for having preserve him to celebrate the Episcopal jubilee. Th
subscribers 9,000 Pro- fourth annual distribu- offered. Remember that	and enjoyed themselves right heartily, re- velling in fond recollections of the happy days of camp life, of hardships which	lady in Cordray's theatre, has left for New York, where she will wed Harry Davenport,	Reinach, and a partner of M. Propper. He said that Baron de Reinach had left him a	The Galt Coal company's stables at Leth- bridge were destroyed by fire last night	I maurid many nours lave. Thimense show	Marman T. 10 1 T. 1	event, the Pope said, would be regarded 1 men as a sign of divine protection extends over the church in these calamitous da
hey are absolutely free, cent premium offers, is	tested endurance to the utmost. The annual banquet was held at the Hotel Victoria, where mine host Patton had made	next.	tribution of Panama money. Among the names on the list were Arton, Deves, Grevy,		drifts are piled up along the Swiss frontier so that communication over the border is interrupted. In the south of Italy the	return to Canada. He will probably sail from Havre on Saturday next, and is ex-	through the preservation of the life of the supreme pontiff. The Pope announced, addition to the cardinals named, the cr
\$1.50	such arrangements for their entertainment	fire this morning The fire heat Succural	Several of the names were repeated on the list, as the men indicated had received Pan-		weather is severer than before in the last ten years. Ice forms in the streets and snow drifts along the highways. A dispatch	TOBONTO, Jan. 18Wm. Wells, the	ation of two cardinals whose names we reserved. They are believed to be Mo Signor Heinhuber and a French bishop.
from the EXAMINER'S	follows : MENU.	stream, and and	ama money more than once. The whole list contained more than one hundred names of persons who had been benificiaries of the	Court Menoronidade D House Tento	from Nanles save that Veenving and other	death on Monday in an elevator accident, had \$3,000 life insurance. He took out a	
something of the cast.	Huitres sur Coquille. POTAGE. Fausse Tortue aux quenelles. POISSON.	comes out in a communication to the Press- Times to night, charging the present chief, A. B. Hunt, with being a Canadian who only took out his naturalization papers four	Panama fund. The sums paid to these men were between 1,000 and 3,000 francs each. M. Stephania said that he gave the list to	Source and	PARIS, Jan. 17.—There is little, abate- ment in the severity of cold weather here. A heavy snowstorm prevails. The snow is	His sister is the beneficiary. HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 18.—Fears are felt	auspices of the Scottish Temperance League the Scottish Temperance Association, at the Independent Order of Good Templa
Examiner	Darne de Saumon, Sauce Anchois. Pommes Duchesse. HORS D'OEUVRES. Olives. Celery. Chutney. Chow Chow.	days before his appointment. Mrs. E. L. Smith to day filed a suit against the Union Pacific Railway, claiming \$15,000 damages for liberties taken by a	make the best use of it. Considerable questioning on the part of Chairman Bris- son elicited additional facts which went to show that M Stephania had in his present	Mr. Pope's forthcoming biography of Sir John Macdonald, and the reference to his	standstill. A number of persons have died from exposure. The rivers Seine, Loire and	She is twenty-one days out from Hamburg for Halifax. Nothing has been heard 'from her since she left port.	opened to day at the City Hall, for the pr pose of requesting the Government to p pare and pass an enactment for the su pression of the drink traffic in Scotland.
AR	ENTREES. Filet de Boenf aux Champagnons. Cote d'Agneau aux petits pois. Pate de Ris de Veau a la creme. Ponche a la Bomaine.	to Denver. The suit is attracting much at- tention, as a company was never before asked to pay for the misbehavior of its em-	for M. Andrieux. M. Stephanie was requested to wait in the committee room while M. Clemenceu	quiries from England for details of it. Mr, Pope naturally declines to comply, as it would be weakening the value of the book	MONTE CARLO, Jan. 17.—Abnormal cold weather is prevailing here. Snow has been falling for three days. The mercury has reached the lowest point known for years. TRIESTE, Jan. 17.—A terrible storm swept	met in Ulster Hall, Belfast, to protest against Home Rule for Ireland. The Mar- quis of Londonderry presided. The con-	CAIN
e (samples of which f the 9,000 Special at \$1,50 per year,	ROTIS. Dindou farcis, Sauce Cranberry. Selle de Mouton, Currant Jelly, Salade de Homard.	Smith, who is the wife of a well-known	was being summoned from the chamber. Five minutes later M. Clemenceau arrived with the, messerger who had been sent to him with a request that he appear immedi	Inquiries from England respecting an al- leged poisoning case at Bradford from eating canned Canadian lobsters, shows the fault	over the city yesterday, the wind blowing a hurricane. Tiles and chimneys were blown into the streets and trees in the streets	Britain that the men of Ulster were un- swerving in their devotion to the cause of the Union. The Ulster convention of June 17	man8-110 man8-112 man10-114 ONE POUND
IST, ICTORIA, B. C.		preme court Mrs. Annie Kohney, who shot her son-in-law, James Halder, in the Jua- tice of Peace's court room some weeks ago,	testimony just given concerning him. Chairman Brisson repeated briefly what M. Stephanie had said.	N.B. The fish putrified through the admis- sion of air into the can. The Manitoba Government declines to participate in Schudau's discussion of the	from the tracks. It was impossible for vea- sels to enter the harbor. An Italian bark with 100 people on board, which tried to come in at noon, was battered by the ice to	feeling. It had been the incorporation of the deeply rooted convictions of Protestant Ireland. The uncompromising connections	Man12-116 A Day. A GAIN OF A FOUND A DAY IN THE
he Great	and enjoyed very much by all who were present, there followed another feast—a flow of soul of the merits of which no one can speak who has not had the experience of joining in the after dinner smoke around	deadly weapon. Halder married the girl by swearing she was of age, when the mother said she was not. Halder, who was	he had ever received any list of compro- mised deputies from anybody. He had not even heard of such a list, neither from Baron	Hon. C. H. Tupper sails from New York for England on Wednesday next. C. F. Law, of Victoria, arrived this morn-	a wreck in sight of the dock. Two attempts were made to send help, but it was impos- sible for a small craft to live in such a sea, and the bark was left to battle by itself. An	Unionists was now to be reaffirmed. (Ap- plause and cheers.) Events since the acces- sion of the present Government to power had shown the correctness of Ulster onio.	CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,
ength-giver	joining in the after different since around the prairie or the mountain fire. The guests of the evening were Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., Premier and Attorney-Gen- eral; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C.; Hon. J.	when leaving the court room she shot him in the hand. There seems to be a deadlock in the State	<ul> <li>M. Stephanie was then recalled. He re peated his former testimony without varia- tion, directly contradicting everything that</li> </ul>	World's Fair Commissioners.	b English Dark went shore an nour later just outside the harbor, and four of the crew were drowned. A Greek steamship signaled dis- tress outside the harbor, but no assistance	ion. The release of the Gweedore prisoners by Mr. John Morley could not be pardoned on any ground of justice or humanity.	SCOTT'S
entrated	H. Turner, and Hon. F. G. Vernou. It was expected that His Honor Lieut. Gov- ernor Dewdney would be present, but a previous encagement prevented this treat.	the same as yesterday except that Allen lost one.	1 1 1 1 1	Experiences of a "Colonist" Representative Among the Diggers of Dusky Diamonds	was sent to her. I wo small vessels were wrecked off Port St. Andrew. A huge wave broke over a part of the water front and foundered a steamer near by. Two	land or to appease the turbulent element upon which the present Government relied for advice and support, nobody, in the light	OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphiles of Lime & Soda
vigorating.	Letters of regret were also received from Hon. Col. Baker, Minister of Education ; Mr. G. E. Corbould, M.P.; Hon. Mr. Beaven, and Mr. W. H. Ellis. The chair	expected on Sunday. EGYPT'S CRISIS.	endorsed by various men. It is supposed that most of these checks were drawn. In favor of the 104 deputies among whom M Andrieux said M. Arton was commissioned	I (From our own Correspondent.) NANAIMO, Jan. 16.—The principal topic	ried into the harbor and drowned. Fifty persons were injured by falling houses and	Commons. Among the other speakers were	is nothing unusual. This feat has been performed over and over again. Palatable as milk. En dorsed by Physicians. Scott'
	was occupied by the President, Mr. J. A. Kirk, with Messrs. T. S. Gore and C. E. Woods in the vice chairs.	Great Britain Exercised Over the Khedive's Change of Ministry-Presumably at	that he had criticized the newsneners edited	the double hanging which took place this morning. The town has been rather quiet	BRUSSELS, Jan. 17Two hundred and fifty starving unemployed workmen tramped	Union. Dr. Kane said that the determina- tion of the men of Ulster not to submit to	EMULSION IS PUT UP ONLY IN SALMON COLOR WRAPPERS. SOLD BY ALL DRUG CISTS AT 50C. AND \$1.00
17 8	The first toast of the evening was the ever loyal one "Her Majesty," and it was heartily responded to, the National Anthem	LONDON, Jan. 17 A hurriedly convened	Panama frauds. The duel is off. M. de	<sup>e</sup> welcome the relief from the ordinary topics of conversation, and discussed the details of	to-day to demand work from the various departments and also from the Chamber of		SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.
S	being sung. After that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Royal Family were	cabinet council was held this afternoon. The unexpected call for a conference caused	Cassagnac is making some bitter remarks in the lobbies at the expense of M. Dupuy du Temps Several deputies were examined	1 the execution with an interest, not to sky a	Deputies. A big crowd of city workmen met the delegation and marched with them	FC	DR

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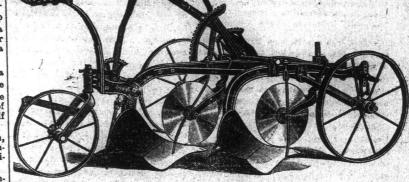


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Protection Island, seven in the surface. Mr. McGregor led feet below the surface. Mr. McGregor led the way into one of the many black open-ings which yawned around. Soon the tap, is tap of a pick was heard, and the twinkling lights of the dope lamps in the caps of the men became visible. The breast of 'de men became visible. The brea

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WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 17, -M.c. Charling the surface on a cage similar to ton, Liberal member of the Canadian Par-liament, to day had a tally with Speaker Crisp, Mr. Springer, Bourke Cochran and other members of the Ways and Mesan into: A steam launch landed us safely on other with the water at Man-itat in which we find descended, we found other members of the Ways and Mesan into: A steam launch landed us safely on a city wharf, when we bade adieu to our that he was not here in an c flickel explored that here the provide there in here in a conduction there in the c

# VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

# The Colonist. FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. In Canada justice is neither slow nor un

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a commutation of punishment, but unles the extensating dreumstances are many ob-boints the extensating dreumstances are many ob-tite course. The consequence of this rate methanes there is indeed a curious and comical like and rigid enforcement of the law is and rigid enforcement of the law is the possible and saves accesses and lumay. Life is as asfe in this Dominion as in there monts: testion of justice. They know that the guilty will be certain to receive and noise their mission to removate the punishment due to the score and cooses quently lynching is unknown in Canada. In the mining camps and newly settled parts and rigid enforcement of the law is and expenditors; both are steeded to will commission at Halffar. Everything testion of justice. They know that the guilty will be certain to receive and noise their mission to removate when a box has and noise in their homor." Society, as Onida paints it, is not at all attractive even from an esthetic point the mining camps and newly settled parts attractive even from an esthetic point the mining camps and newly settled parts the trows and the towns and the versues at a will be corrised to the towns and the version of the saw and newly settled parts attractive even from an esthetic point the service of the trows and the towns and the

to such scenes as the executions at Nanaimo yesterday. It is a dreadful thing to take in white the investigation of the set of an event of the set of the yesterday. It is a dreadful thing to take their way there will be less real retinement Americans who believed that Canadians, as in spite of all their efforts, are not able to ciothing made cause long in society than there is now. "The whole a people, are desirous of annexation have keep out of debt? Farmers in Ohio, in fit the trade. "Yes," he said, "hit seems like there life even under the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of law, but in society than under is now. In the mater is perpendicular the sanction of the sanctio it is a much more dreadful thing to live in a tendency of socialism," sne says, "rom its been grossly deluded by a rew more of an exact on the present trades' unions, agitators. Not only is there no general in the position he would like to occupy and is more call for hands in the brick works, feeling in favor of annexation, but there. The position he would like to occupy and but they 'pear like mostly niggers, for no the but they 'pear like mos community in which men have no regard for law and in which ruffians know that, no matter what outrage they commit, there there is to iron down humanity into one dreary level, tedious and featureless as the desert. The second to be the second to matter what outrage they commit, there level, southas and toastartings and toastartings and toastartings and toastarting and to be out are many chances, even if they are caught It is not to its doctrines that we are to look spread. The question has not as yet been New England States, with the market of huntin. And as for cookin clay, my are many chances, even if they are caught red-handed, of escaping the punishment they have incurred. It is not to its doctrines that we are to look for any increase of wit, of grace and of charm. Its triumph would be the reign of universal ugliness, sameness and common-than that the lives of law-abiding citizens than that the lives of law-abiding citizens and we suspect a Sybarite as well. It is not to its doctrines that we are to look for any increase of wit, of grace and of charm. Its triumph would be the reign of universal ugliness, sameness and common-the subjects of the universal ugliness, sameness and common-than that the lives of law-abiding citizens and we suspect a Sybarite as well. It is not to its doctrines that we are to look for any increase of wit, of grace and of charm. Its triumph would be the reign of universal ugliness, sameness and common-uses." So that Ouida is an aristocrat after all : and, we suspect a Sybarite as well. vengeance or the cupidity of men who POPULIST BOSH.

neither fear God nor regard man. Almost every American, newspaper that we read shows us the fearful consequences that fol- address of Mr. Lewellyn, Governor of low a lax administration of justice. When Kansas, who was elected by the Populist those entrusted with the enforcement of the party, shows what are the principles and law are either too cowardly or too corrupt faithfully to do their duty, lawlessness is "The survival of the fittest" is the faithfully to do their duty, lawlessness is sure to increase, and crimes will be com-mitted which make one blush for his kind. The gallows is a horrible instrument of justice, but he is a rash man who will undertake to say that in the world's pres-ent stage of civilization it is unnecessary. SOCIETY'S CENSOR. The Fortnightly Review for December contains an article on "The Sins of Society" by Ouida, which has attracted a good deat

contains an article on "The Sins of Society" by Ouida, which has attracted a good deal of attention on both sides of the Atlantio. As every one who has read any of her books can easily see Ouida is not a very rigid moralist in the ordinary sense of the term. And the article in the Fortnightly shows that this estimate of the lady is the true one, for the sins abe inveighs against are not so much sins against morals, pro-perly so-called, as sins against what she re-

gards as good taste. With regard to what gards as good taste. With regard to what is generally and properly called wickedness the great sin with her is being found out. would be listened to with an indugent

the great sin with her is being found out. She says that "society cannot be an accurate judge of morality," but she evidently considers that it ought to be a

hundred households; she contemns shoet- Canadian of character and position to THE GLOBE'S ENTERPRISE. ing tame animals, and denounces drinking pump. But Dr. Ryerson was not the kind and gambling, which she declares is all- of fountain of information that the enter-The Toronto Globe has sent two commit pervading. "Drink and gambling," she says, "(in varied forms it is true, but in essence always the same,) are the staple sioners into the rural parts of Ontario to find out how the farmers feel with respect delights of modern life, whether in the plain unvarnished truth about matters and mended for its enterprise, but we hardly In Canada justice is neither slow nor un-certain. The murderer, after he is appre-hended, is speedily tried, and, if the evi-dence is sufficiently strong, he is certain to be convicted. There are no vexatious de-houses of the older world." Concerts and henter and the diger, or in the luxurious be convicted. There are no vexatious de-houses of the older world." Concerts and henter and the diger and the destrores and the destrores and the destrores the de lays, and Canadian juries are very seldom lectures she cannot abide, and the dress suit Canada, in contravention of its treaty oblitampered with. The guilty man has, in fact, of a gentleman is her utter detestation; gations, placing a fleet of gunboats on the missioners can see and talk to but comparatampered with. In guilty man has, in tack, of a guilteman is her utter detestation; gations, placing a fleet of gunboats on the shaking hands—in society—she abominates and she regards both weddings and funerals and an emphatic negative. He wondered how General Miles could give credence to such a story, and he was still more sur-hearted persons, and persons who do not be-lieve in capital punishment, who petition is ociety flocks to see it may cortail by the general dia sector who reside there, and Arizonia by people the Governor-General for either a pardon or a commutation of punishment, but unless said that the funeral and the wedding are his statement when he found that it was

who have made it their mission to renovate with the cruisers than to invent all the society from top to bottom will improve it stories that were circulated with regard to make money." Did this Ontario farmer with the election of Mr. Cleveland as well observed as in the towns and the who have made it their mission to renovate with the cruisers than to invent all the markets of the United States and I will was a sad looking man, with the air of

The following extract from the inaugural

making scheme."

favor of annexation is very far indeed from being general in any part of the Dominion. dian cities? So it is in the cities of the where we could be United States. There are crowds of un-The sooner Americans are convinced of this employed men and women in all the cities

abiding-place in this Republic. This, if it were uttered in a country on it "moldering branches" that require Electors in the several States are ascer-cause my clothes were made in Asheville ariff, as the Premie

BILL NYE IN IOWA.

HE Says It Is a Mistake to Say He Is One of the Nanyoo Riche-Soul Stirring Poetry.

An Invitation from One of the Earth's Fairest Daughters, Which William Refuses Point Blank.

duce a grateful feeling at first and ar then followed by an epidemic of crime. The interior of the human stomacl [Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] who reside there, and Arizonia by people

that month to pay for the people ed. Even now the pictures in the adver-It is this state of things that reconciles us in the least. The influences of socialism them. to such scenes as the executions at Nanaimo are not refining, and if ever the levellers get Dr. Ryerson informed his visitor that the market of sixty-five millions open to them tisements remind me of the things I saw while I was cheered up by this beverage. I do not mind drinking the juice out of a

tanyard, because I am young and my di-gestion is good, but do not ask me to take an Iowa tonic."

Common wooden rolling pins are no greatly sought after by those who wish to give cheer to the long winter evenings. One of the handles may be unscrewed, it is said, and the odor of the nectar of th blue grass country may be detected. If the genius used in Maine and Kan sas and Iowa alone for the purpose of evading the prohibitory laws could have

tivator of the soil there better than oorn and other grain. I went into Chi lecting money (in the States) to promote that of the Ontario farmer. If the Ontario cago the other day and visited the big derstand, have secured about \$10,000, are simply keeping up this agitation as a money. making scheme." Dr. Ryerson is right. The grievances which the American farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in even the best states that he design as a state of the american farmer in a state of

Dr. Kyerson is right. The grievances which the Americans have against Canada even the best states that he should envy. by, and everybody was talking so much are, for the most part, groundless and manu. And it is much the same with men of other at the same time that it worried me, and factured for a purpose, and the feeling in occupations. Is work hard to get in Cana- I asked him to step over to the hotel, by ourselves. went there, and up to my room, which overlooked Cook county as a new presi-The sooner Americans are convinced of this of the Union. The Rev. Mr. Flower dent might overlook a man who came of the better, for certainly those of them who dent might overlook a man who came on the better, for certainly those of them who have been brought to believe that Canada is tion there are in the great and rich city of I ate some of the court of St. James. I ate some of the court of bit place as clerk of the court of St. James. The solution is the solution of the solution o happy condition of the men who till what about it, and when I went there the next day I received an ovation. I have, how used to be the fertile prairies of the West ever, a box of these self fastening pants and South west of the United States. Is buttons in my trunk, so that in a The indications are that changes will be there anything in the condition of those while you wouldn't have noticed it at all. made in the tariff during the next session of farmers, economic, social or political, that The board of trade, or whatever it is, in Chicago, is no way to live. Gray haired men there cut up like a parcel of comics. Then they make their wives believe that

they earn a livelihood that way. I don't mind having a little quiet fun even at my time of life, but when grown-up men with whiskers pour two bushels I murmur and I repine.

"HAVEN'T SAW A WELL DAY."

corn's Stomach Bitters, which cheers inbriates and leads to uxorcide. Iowa has shown that there are many

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX kinds of drinks unknown to the wide open states. I heard a man say not long BEECHAMS age that the Barleycorn drunk was the worst known on earth and defied all bicarbonate of gold treatment, for no one knows what antidote to use against a patent medicine. These bitters, and there are many COVERED WITH A TASTELESS AND SOLUBLE COATING others like them sold by the great gross in Iowa, if used in large quantities pro-

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a special of the shareholders of the Victoria and Si Railway Company, in pursuance of the toria Sidney Railway Act, 1892, wi held at Company's office, at No. 281 I street, on Friday, the 27th day of January at the hour of 2.30 p.m., for the purpose (a others) of anthonying the Directors of the others) of authorizing the Directors oft pany 10 issue bonds of the Company fo 600 and authorizing the execution of deed in connection therewith, and a acts and things in the premises. By order. therewith, and all

ROBERT IRVING. jan8-td-d and wkly

\$50 FOR A CHICKEN.

To create an interest in the breeding of high class poultry. I will award a special prize of \$50.00 cash to the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs Plymouth Rocks are unquestionably the best

reed of fowls known for the Canadian farmer, and for descriptive Circular of this valuable breed of fowls.

o name, carefully packed in baskets and deliv ed to Express Company, \$2.00 per sitting of Breeder of Plymouth Rock Fowls 13. Address

ap23 Weston, Ont

Weston, Ont. NOTICE is hereby given that application Frovince of British Columbia at its next See-sion, for an Act to incorporate a company for the purpose of erecting, and operating at some convenient point within the Province the ne-convenient point within the Province the ne-to a state of the province of all descriptions and for utilizing the product of sail works in the building of iron or steel ships, steamers, and other see craft, and all description of ma-oreal mines, iron mines, copper mines, nickal operate steamers, sailing vessels, barges, rail-ways, wharves, etc., in connection with sail and erectise all such other powers as are ne-conseary or incidentai to the said purposes or any of them. And to provide a guarantee by the province of 5 per cent. per samun for 31 vents or other vise of the capital stock of said company, and for irreedom from Government. Dated the itld av of November, 1892 MODWRLLL & IRVING, NOV-2010

NOTICE

"TAKE ONE WITH ME." "TAKE ONE WITH ME." been turned in the direction of useful science and invention, we could have had in 1893 at least 80,000 people per day visiting the World's Fair on wings, aud thus coming in force, also on Sundays. The first copy of The Weeping Willow, a paper used as the vehicle for carrying abroad the postmortem poetry which may not be available to other publications, has just been received. It is lying dark and

action of Fox v. have come up in the day for trial, has be Died at St. Jose Miss Harriet A. De Witt, Province of Quebec and a city for some time past, die hospital yesterday, in her funeral takes place to morro An Amputati

For the last few years who resides on Tolmie aver great sufferer from disease decided to have it removed, Dr. Sproule, assisted by tated the diseased thigh ces the patient is d

> Overcrowded Chin Overcrowded Cam Lu Tie, a Fisgard street h Ah Sing, also engaged in th and in the same locality, we fore Magistrate Macrae at on a charge of overcrowding The offence was clearly pro of \$10 and \$2.50 costs impose

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Settled Out of

A Chance for the Cin The Victoria Turf club

The Victoria Tuff chub quarter-mile regulation bicy their oval at Mount Tolmie bicycle club guarantee 10 meeting of the Island Wa called at an early date to proposition, which is very tained by individual membe

To Establish Night Ald. Miller is going to be

Ald. Miller is going to bri sequent meeting of the City portant resolution with re-schools, which he thinks sh lished under, the authority Council. There is provision in the Municipal Act and Al it would be a good plan to h worked here.

reed of fowls. Eggs for hatching, guaranteed fresh and true A Successful 7

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert ret Mainland last night after rangements for his firm to by wharf and warehouse at La at a cost of nearly \$2,000, a be called Cuthbert's Landing

Mr. Cathbert secured about general produce for present livery. Want the Council t

There is a movement on There is a movement on f ratepayers along the Esqu have the work of grading, sid held over until an amendmen the Local Improvement by it the City Council to pay abou cost of the work. The opp carrying on of the work und ditions will circulate a petiti

To Bis Last Restin

The funeral of the late H whose illness terminated Saturday, took place from h dence, No. 6 Erie street, y dence, No. 6 Erie street, y noon, a large number of fri attendance. The deceased native of Wishaw, Scotland time of his death secretary Engineers' Association. He of age, and during his stay i made many friends.

The Verdict Sust Judgment was delivered in and Divisional court yesterd the case of Harper v. Camer two appeals had been mad coming before the Chief Just coming before the Chief Just Drake and Mr. Justice Wall cision of the Court was unan dict of the jury being susta motion for a new trial refuse ments, which were verbal, pared and will be published

Excellent Brewing

A Suspicious St

A Suspicious Steam The Hawaaian steamer Alex is being refitted at a cost of a Francisco, is the topic of a discussion among the marine that city. Whether she is b for a half-piratical and reguls crnise, with the intention of Copper Island rookeries and Alaekan natives and Russia anything else that may be han

anything else that may be han or whether she is destined for whaling voyage, is not known. are very reticent as to her mow to the crew, who will not sign her event these very reticent the second

her except they receive \$300

The date for the presents pretty Irish drama at the Im dramatic club of Seghers' Cor has been definitely fixed for

and the cast will be as below

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ap adering Steen. Brand o' the Brae Brack Wylie Urdock

Fergus.

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" The Rose of Ettri

in interesting analysis of

has just been made by Messr & Co., of the Western Brewe

Chicago. The water was fo

in one million parts :

Chloride of Sodium

judge of what is beautiful and graceand fitting, and what is not. Her accusation against society is that it is not really refined, that it has no true love of beauty and elegance; but that, on the contrary, it is coarse, vulgar and ostentatious in its works and ways. She says, apropos of the eating and drinking habits of society : "It is not for its luxury for a moment that I would rebuke the for a moment that I would reduke the the inept what they either cannot or will tween the Americans and ourselves. United States. It is seen by this table that not learn. Its business is to let every man The great majority of Canadians will not the total vote for Presidential Electors in ugly clothes, its ugly hurry-skurry, whereby hoe his own row as well as he can and not consent to extending trade advantages to all the States was 12,068,595, and that the it is grossly disfigured, and through which hee his own row as well as he can and not to excluding that advantage to all the States was 12,068,595, and that the to permit anyone, on any pretence whatever, the States which are denied to Great Brit- plurality for the Democrats was 382,342. it scarcely ever perceives or enjoys the to interfere with him unlawfully. If he ain; but, short of that, very tew will com- The Democratic plurality in 1888, although agreeable things around it."

agreeable things around it." The Democratic plurality in 1888, although This is a sweeping accusation, but she is not at all backward in trying to prove that the consequences. No Government in the it is well grounded. She goes on to say :

We deliberately surrender the luxury equalities of attainment and acquirement as long as men are created unequal, and the fittest will survive or rise superior to the

We deliberately surrender the Invury of good cooking because we must stupidly mix up eating with talking, and lose the subtle and fine flavors of our best dishes because we consider ourselves obliged to converse with somebody on our right or our left whilst we eat them. We neutralize the exquisite odor of our finest flowers by the scent of wines and smoking dishes. We than previous generations have done, and Great Britain are not in the humor just were cast. scent of wines and smoking dishes. We spoil our masterpieces of art by putting them together pell-mell in our rooms smothered under a discordant mingling of different objects and various styles. We allow nicotine to poison the breath of our men and women. We desire a crowd on our stairs and a crush in our rooms as evidence form penalority and our distinction. We this Mr. Lewellyn and his party will find now to consent to taxes on food, be they In 1888 5,536,242 votes were cast for Cleve.

THE PLAIN TRUTH. Dr. Ryerson, who is a candidate for a seat

stars and a crush in our rooms as evidence of our popularity and our distinction. We cannot support eight days of the country without a saturnalia of slaughter. We are so tormented with the desire to pack forty-eight hours into twenty-four that we gobble up our time breathlessly without tasting its flavor as a greedy schoolboy gob-bles up stolen pears without peeling them. Of the true delights of conversation, leisure, thought, art, and solitude, society en masse has hardly more idea than a flock of geess has of Greek. in the Provincial Legislature of Ontario, re cently paid a visit to Philadelphia. The keen eyed reporter was soon aware of his arrival in the Quaker city and lost no time in inter viewing him. Canada is just now a subject of very great interest to the American pub lic, and, by consequence, to American news

as of Greek. This is hard on society. If what Ouida paper men. According to American news and most serious consideration. says of it is true, the world's hard workers mongers and American news-retailers Canada's position, with respect to the A few years ago such a resolution as this who live plainly and whose periods of plea would not be entertained for a single United States is encroaching and defiant. sure are rare need not envy those fortunate moment by any Chamber of Commerce in men and women who have nothing in the Her railways are competing successfully the United Kingdom. The United States but unfairly with those of the United could not object to an arrangement of this world to do but to enjoy themselves. It States. She is, contrary to her treaty obli-kind between Great Britain and the Canada occurred here this evening, when seems that even in refined Europe those who compose the beau monde have not yet gations, placing armed cruisers on the great colonies, for in making it the British Empire who compose the beau monde have not yet learned to do this. They are not happy un-less they are in the midst of excitement and continually in a crowd. "The great malady of the age," Ouida says, "is the absolute inability to support solitude or to endure and too cheeky for a country with a popula- solute free trade, with protective duties tion of only five millions. Then, it is said against all the rest of the world. Presilence

The usages and the amusements of the on the other side of the line that ferential trade with Great Britain is at pregay world are alike distasteful to its cen- the great bulk of the population of Canada sent outside the sphere of practical politics sor. She despises its entertainments; she is anxious for political union with the but reasonable reciprocity with the United inveighs against visiting and inviting, United States. The Philadelphia reporter States is, we hope, almost within the reach which she says ruins ninety-nine out of a was therefore only too glad to get a live of the Government of Canada.

done; but coming from a man who has work to do and responsibilities to bear, it must be looked upon as pure and unadulter-what the Cleveland administration intends to do in the way of tariff reform. The American must be looked upon as pure and unadulter-ated buncombe. If the Governor of Kansas said in plain English that it would be the said in plain English that it would be the object of his Government to take hold of the unfit and put them on a level in every respect with the fit, he would be laughed at by everyone who is not a born fool. It is not the function of government, and it will not the function of government, and it will not the function of government, and it will of mutual concessions in trade be published in the leading newspapers of the

world can give strength to the weak and fore, greatly to be hoped that the Demo- crats elected their man, their plurality was brains to the brainless. There will be in- cratic trade policy will be such as to pro- 23,005. This is a political paradox which

The number of votes polled at the last election for Mr. Cleveland was 5,554,685, inftest will survive or rise superior to the Unit and the political quacks The prospect of preferential trade be-tan say or do. This generation can do very the Great Britain and this Dominion is General Weaver, 1,040,600; for Bidwell, the little more for the "withered hand of want" at this moment rather dim. The people of Prohibitionist candidate, 273,314 ballots

when they stop talking and engage in the actual work of managing the affairs of the Still the Fair Traders are working hard, as Fisk, Prohibition, and 146,836 for Streeter, is evidenced by the following resolution Union Labor.

which was recommended by the General Purpose Committee of the Council of the the returns hitherto published; it is Cleve-Birmingham Chamber of Commerce : land, 277; Harrison, 145 and Weaver 22. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the This gives Cleveland 110 over the combined future prosperity of British commerce must increasingly depend on our commercial revote of Harrison and Weaver and 132 over

Increasingly depend on our commercial re-lations with our colonies, and, recognizing the fact that Canada has, by the resolution of her Parliament, invited the Mother Country to enter into an arrangement for reciprocally preferential duties, we hereby urge upon the Government the necessity of taking this invitation into their immediate Harrison. In 1888, when Cleveland's plurnot rich, and I have never led a double ality was, as we have seen, 95,534, he had life, partly because I do not regard it as only 168 votes in the Electoral College, right and partly because I am so promin-while Harrison, who was actually in the ent that I am soon discovered. That is minority, had 233. one of the horrors of greatness. The board of trade conversed freely

# JEWELRY ROBBERY.

Masked Thieves Enter a Toronto Store and Secure Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property.

TOBONTO, Jan. 17 (Special). - One of the their products to sell, and if these did not buy, where would the poor farmer he? No matter how lonely and forsaken five masked men entered the jewelry store

grain grower may be when the biting winds of winter come, he will always be sure of a warm corner at the board of Pass the wipe around sure of a warm corner at the board of trade building. As I said, we are now passing through

hieves. The whole force is scouring the the state of Iowa. It is robed in snow city, and their capture is but the of a very short time. but not snowed under like some of the states.

## TRULY RECOMMENDED.

GENTLEMEN, - I can truly recommend Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam for all coughs and colds. Less than one bottle cured my brother of a severe cold. MISS MAGGIE THOMPSON, Vasey, Ont. the warm, friendly grasp of the hand is followed by two adult doses of Barley-

listless on our table, like a sirloin steak on the bruised and beaten brow of one who has told a large man he lied. It is as depressing a sheet as one would crawl into at the Cockroach House, where we hired two warm rooms and slept in our overcoats and arctics. It runs mostly to poisons, treating of

accidental deaths, though sometimes lung difficulties and Bright's disease are also treated in verse.

The editor asks for a favorable notice I will do the best I can. As a general Fever, was completely broken down. spent hundreds of dollars in doctors bills with but rule I am not in favor of using the bill-boards or the press for the bitter display of grief. Grief and public scrutiny do not go well together, but some of these poems are so weird and full of things that me is not looking for that we alm

tore and participate in a private wail.

how that with the death of Browning we have yet left with us right here in Amerrooms. Vancouver, on Wednesday, and Thurs-day, January 25th and 26th, 1893, commencing ica the material of which corduroy verse at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wed is made : A. H. B. MACGOWAN.

When Petie was taken ill, And disease was speedily Taking his life, How sad it made us reel, Lingering near his bedsi Administering things to his Before he died ! We shall not forget soon how Petie called us to his side We shall not forget soon hoy Petic called us to his side To say what he was going to Before he died, Nor how his face lit up On eyether side.

He longed for a promise from His wayward relatives On his wife's side That they would meet him And then we saw how mentally he had fa Before he died.

When Petie died there was A general feeling of depres

When Pette died there were a constant of the second second

The board of trade conversed freely with each other simultaneously, and it seemed almost like the Australian bird show supported by the house of rep.e-sentatives. But what a blessing it is to His horny hands that had Went on from time to time Dealing the cards on eyether side. Was bunched forever as we hee When Petie died. the poor farmers, who have nothing but

When Petie died some shook their heads And passed by on the other side, Allowing that his future home was All heir up for him When Petie died, men

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all Blood Humors, Dy

arbonate of Soda..... arbonate of Lime and Mag Sulphate of Soda. WATFORD, ONT. My daughter, after a severe attack of Sc The water is free from any contamination, and is exce

Secretary.

little satisfaction. Before she had aken one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters there was a remarkable change, and now she is entirely cured. tts MRS. HOPPERON MRS. HOPPERON

get the general invitation to close the FRUIT GROWERS

I give one little poem here to show the general scope of the work. It goes to The annual meeting of the Horticultural So-ciety and Fruit Growers' Association of British Columbia will be held in the Board of Trade

WHEN PETIE DIED.

DR. GORDON'S REMEDY FOR MEN. TOR MEN. TOR MEN. TOR MEN. TOR MEN. TOR MEN. TOR MEN. The second second

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P. O. Box 260. Sole Agent, Victoria, P.C.

When I say I cure I do not mean merely to for a time and then have them return again, radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, SY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study.

**CURE FITS!** 

Vancouver, B. C., December 24, 1892.

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FOR GENTLEMEN!

The Land of Milk and Mr. W. H. Mawdsley, of the fort House, Mayne Island, Sunday evening's boat and is a Hotel Victoria.

"You talk about your n here," he said yesterday, "and when compared with what the in the East, but if you woul table land of milk and honey a the year, you ought to go to When I left there were gree growing on the bushes and I e go back to find them ripe. If send you down some. No; photograph of the bushes, but the berries themselves, all you

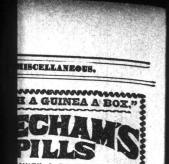
Duly Sworn In.

The ceremony of swearing in and Board of Aldermen of the and Board of Aldermen of the toria attracted a few more usual to the Divisional rday morning. The

On eyether side When Petie died. BILL NYE. WAR WELL WAGED,

No liquer is sold in this state. How pleasant it is to live in a state where the drunkard has no show; where the warm, friendly grasp of the hand is followed by two adult doses of Barlow. WHAT greater enemy of mankind than dis-ease, and what nobler work than to fight against this death dealing enemy of humanity. The most successful war against disease is be-Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation, bad blood,





# WITH A TASTELESS AND LUBLE COATING. CK HEADACHE. Swimming in the Head, Wind, asms at the Stomach, Pains in ravel, and flying Pains in the

tism, etc. tine cases out of ten, they will give nucles; for the pill will go direc the cause, the cause being n wind, together with poiss ous vapours, and son s. Evans & Sons, Ld. Montreal, ale by all druggists.

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# OTICE

eby given that at at the next excitative Assembly, applica-te on behalf of Victoria Colum-A.F.A.M.B.C.R., Vancouver No. 2, A.F.A.M.B.C.R., and the Aroh Chapter No. 120 of the land for a Private Bill releas-r known as town lots 609 and Victoria from the trusts con-net deed of 15th February. 1878, same on other trusts, and in-dy to hold and manage the said h trusts as shall be contained Hement. day of December, 1892 BODWELL & IRVING, Solution for the VING,

office were administered by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake being also on the bench. After all had been sworn in, in due form, the Chief Justice handed over to Mayor Beaven the great seal of the Corpor-ation "as a token of the confidence reposed by the neonla of the citizet and the confidence of the state of the second se From the DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 17. THE CITY. Settled Out of Court.

The action of Fox v. Stevenson, which was to have come up in the Supreme court yesterday for trial, has been settled out of by the people of the city in your abi by the people of the city in your ability and integrity." He congratulated the Mayor upon having been re-elected to so honorable a position. His Worship applied suitably thanking his Lordship on behalf of the members of the Council for his felicitous remarks. Mr. W. J. Dowler, City Clerk, and Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., City Bar-rister, also attended. Died at St. Joseph's.

Miss Harriet A. De Witt, a native of the Province of Quebec and a resident of this

Province of states and a resident of only dity for some time past, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, in her 54th year. The funeral takes place to-morrow. ----An Amputation. For the last few years Charles Coates, who resides on Tolmie avenue, has been a great sufferer from disease of the leg. He decided to have it removed, and yesterday

decide to have it femoved, and yesterday br. Sproule, assisted by Dr. Watt, ampu-tated the diseased thigh. Under the dr-cumstances the patient is doing well.

The newly-elected council of the British Columbia Rifle Association had their first meeting yesterday afternion in the office of the secretary, Capt. Fletcher. The first and chief business was the election of Overcrowded Chinatown Lu Tie, a Fisgard street laundryman, and and chief business was the election of officers for the current year. It was unani-Ah Sing, also engaged in the same business and in the same locality, were yesterday before Magistrate Macrae at the police court on a charge of overcrowding their premises.

The offence was clearly proven, and a fine of \$10 and \$2.50 costs imposed in both cases.

officers for the current year. It was unani-mously resolved to request His Honor Lieut. Governor Dewdney to accept the honorary position of Patron of the Associa-tion, following the custom of his predeces-sors in office; and Hon. Theodore Davie, premier; Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of finance; Hon. Robert Beaven, mayor of Victoria; E. B. Cope, mayor of Vanconver; W. B. Townsend, mayor of New West-minster, and A. Haslam, mayor of Nanaimo, will be requested to continue as vice-patrons. A Chance for the Cinder Path. The Victoria Turf club offer to build a quarter-mile regulation bicycle track within their oval at Mount Tolmie, providing the bicycle club guarantee 100 members. A meeting of the Island Wanderers will be

called at an early date to consider the proposition, which is very favorably enter-tained by individual members. patrons. The presidency Lieut. Col. Prior, M. P., requested to be relieved of, as owing to the pressure of his other public duties he found

To Establish Night Schools. t very hard to spare the time necessary to do justice to the affairs of the association. Being pressed to reconsider the request, Col. Prior said he had quite made up his Ald. Miller is going to bring up, at a sub-sequent meeting of the City Council, an im-portant resolution with regard to night

mind on the subject, and while as a mem-ber of the council his interest in the asso-ciation would continue as heretofore, he ools, which he thinks should be established under, the authority of the City Council. There is provision made for this wished to see some one else appointed presi-dent, and named Lieut. Col. Wolfenden, in the Municipal Act and Ald. Miller thinks would be a good plan to have the scheme

Want the Council to Assist.

A successful Trip. Mr. Herbert Cuthbert returned from the Mainland last night after completing ar-rangements for his firm to build a large new wharf and warehouse at Ladner's Landing at a cost of nearly \$2,000, and which is to be called Cuthbert's Landing. Besides this Mr. Cuthbert secured about 300 tons of general produce for present and future de-Secretary Flatcher also wished to resign Secretary Fletcher also wished to resign

his office, which he has held continuously since 1875, but this the council would not hear of, and he was unanimously re-elected. In order to lessen the Secretary's

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

THEIR FIRST MEETING. the Members of the 1893 Board of Aldermen Meet to Transact

Business. Report of the Sewerage Commissioners and of the Sanitary Engineer

ity and

Officers Elected by the Council and Business

Preliminary to the Next Prize Meeting Discussed.

# -The Finance Committee. The first meeting of the 1893 Board of

PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Hall, there being a full attendance. His on the front row of seats; Aldermen Henderson, Miller and Bragg, on the second row:

The newly-elected council of the British and Aldermen Styles, Belyea and McKillican at the back. There were no " minutes of last meeting

be read and approved. Instead, each of the aldermen came forward and deposited with the City Clerk the certified oath of

office as taken before the Chief Justice, and then the business of the meeting proceeded. MAYOR BEAVEN forwarded two messages,

The following communication from the Sewerage commissioners was received and

iled : CITY HALL, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 6, 1893.

His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Aldermen. GENTLEMEN, - We beg to hand you the ac-comparying report from the Sanitary Engi-neer. With reference to the expedition of the I'th November last, we desire to place on record our complete satisfaction with the way in which he work has been carried out, and, as far as we are able to judge, with the results accomplished.

we have the honor to be, Gentlemen. Gentlemen, Your most obedient servants, J. H. TURNER, THOMAS EARLE, JOHN TEAGUE, Sewerage Commissioners.

CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 6, 1893.

Paul said. As to the "identity" of the present and future body it was involved in the very idea of a resurrection. This affirmation he strongly fortified by reason and Revelation. He showed that identity does not depend on the continuity of the same substance. The oak tree and the green leaf that sprang from the acorn are the same, and from the acorn are the same, and yet there is not a particle of the latter in the former. The man and the babe are the same, yet there is not a particle of the sub-stance of the babe in the man. So it is not Aldermen was held last evening at the City Hall, there being a full attendance. His Worship Mayor Beaven occupied the chair, with Aldermen Baker, McTavish and Munn, doctrine of the resurrection of the body by

propounding such absurd questions as "A man dies and moulders to dust, this is taken man dues and international to be a deer, the deer by a wolf, and the wolf by a lion, shall that body rise at the resurrection ?"

MAYOR BEAVEN forwarded two messages, one enclosing copy of the Assessment by-law, which he recommended for the con-sideration of the Council; the other nomi-nating Ald. McKillican, Munn and McTavish as the Finance committee. The other committees, he said, he had been un-able, through pressure of business, to name, but would do so later on. Mr. W. F. Bullen, menager of the Albion Iron Works Co., wrote re deposit of marked cheque for completion of swerzeg contract. Letter referred to Finance committee. Me stated without fear of contracting for the speaker turned history of a solution of the cheque for completion of swerzeg contract. Letter referred to Finance committee.

He stated, without fear of contradiction

He stated, without fear of contradiction, h that the phrases so often used by teachers of religion, "Never dying soul," "Immortal soul," etc., are forms of speech which are not to be met with from Genesis to Kevelation. Anyone may quickly satisfy himself on this point by reference to a concordance if he be unacquainted with the Scriptures. How are we to explain this fact? If the immor-

assumption that it is self-evident, may we not uphold any dectrine for which we have a prepossession? A more rational course to pursue is surely to suspect a doctrine not did not get. The organ was removed from the house before Morrison became

use of the word "soul," for the benefit of such, it will be well to look at the use made

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And the stand of the

are we to explain this fact? If the immor-tality of the soul is to be believed without

Some, however, may not be satisfied that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul is not definitely broached in the sacred writings. Recalling to mind the constant

to the Corinthians, or believe them; as for his own part he would rather believe what Paul said. WILFULLY SET ON FIRE. The Verdict of the Jury in the Case of the Frederick Street Blaze.

Cantion to Fire Insurance Agents -A Plot That Did Not Pan Out.

The inquiry into the circumstances at- Sealers Off to Sea-The Crew of the Missing tending the fire at 23 Frederick street, on the night of November 4 last, was resumed

Two more schooners of the fleet got away last evening. They were the Otto, in com-last evening. They were the Otto, in com-mand of Capt. Keefe, and the Pioneer, with Capt. McLeod in charge. Both are bound for the West coast, where they will receive house, in the box. The furniture was insur-ed for \$750, and Jones got \$350 from the set of \$750, and Jones got \$350 from the Two more schooners of the fleet got away

shall that body rise at the resurrection?" He showed that those cavilers were in their attack on the teachings of the Bible as insignificant as mice nibbling at the Rock of Gibraltar. The subject considered at the Christadel. phian Hall Sunday evening, was "Is the sidered from a Bible standpoint; the speaker indigentian a base on the response to the insurance on the response to the insurance of the base of t agent, and a declaration having been made as to their value, \$30 was paid to satisfy the loss. The damage to the furniture in the other parts of the house was done by water or some other liquid. There were a number of articles missing from the house after the is making preparations to stay at sea eight fre, the witness testified. "Why did you not notify the police?" asker direct. The Cox's crew number 23 white men all told. Sweeney, G. G. Coxis, A. C

"Because I did not think they had been stolen," answered witness, "I thought they might have been knocked about, burned or broken." white men all told. FROM SAN FRANCISCO. The steamship Walla Walla, from San Francisco, arrived Sunday night with a small freight and passengers list for Vic-toria. Her cabin passengers were: E. J. Doyle, J. Clements, T. E. Ladner and wife, J. H. Faraday and H. L. Fagan.

"Although you were aware that the fire was confined to the bath room and pantry !"

suggested Chief Sheppard. The witness did not attempt to explain, but went on to say that although a quantity of bedding was missing, he never inquired of Mr. Morrison, the previous tenant, about it. When witness went to Mr. Monteith, the insurance agent, he claimed the full B. C. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. amount of insurance—\$750. The house itself was also insured for \$1,500, and this he claimed from the insurance company, but Increased Interest in the Good Work

tenant, and was sold to Mr. J. H. Pointe for \$185 cash. Questioned as to the rents ed as to the rental Reports of the President and the of the house, witness said that he did not consider \$15 per month a fair rent for a house insured for \$1,500, and the furniture Secretary-Treasurer-Officers

house insured for \$1,000. The Magiatrate asked how it was that witness on Friday last valued the contents of the pantry and bathroom at \$60 and set Benevolent society, whose object is to as-

the jury to say whether the fire was the re-sult of accident or design. The jury retired, and after half an hour's consultation returned the following ver-dict: W. J. Orr and wife, Nanaimo, are regis-ered at the Oriental Hotel, and make the

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From the DAILY COLONIST Jan. 15.

THE CITY.

The Wedding Season.

fifth bridal party at present staying in this

British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Year's Assessment.

Assessor Northcott yesterday commenced the assessment roll of the city for the cur-rent year. Operations were begun at Vic-toria West, a section of the city which has

grown very considerably during the past twelve months.

Saturday's Treat.

Kootenay and Northport closed last Mon-day, but the Nelson is still running be-tween Nelson and Kaslo. Six hundred men are working on the railway between North-port and the boundary, connecting with the Nelson and Fort Shepard railway.

to conduct such a class, and by way of in-

The Eight Hour Bill,

The Eight Hear Bill. The St. Andrew's Church Literary Society resumed their parliamentary debate on the eight hour, bill last evening. Dr. Milne, M.P.P., acted as speaker. Mr. Geo. R. Jackson re-opened the debate, speaking in favor of the measure, and was supported by Mr. E. Davies, labor candidate, and Mr. John Boyd. The bill was opposed by Mr. D. D. Mvir and Mr. T. R. E. McInnes. A spirited debate was brought to a conclusion by a vote being taken, when the meeting decided that the Government had sustained their bill.

lecture on

troducing the system will give a Thursday evening.

Assessor Northcott yesterday commenced

popular hostelry.

at very reasonable prices.

"We are of opinion that the house, 23 Frederick street, was wilfully set on fire by some person or persons unknown, and are of the opinion that the insurance agents are to Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. have been appointed depositaries for the above society here. Capies of the Scriptures can now be obtained from them in almost any language

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Manifested at the Annual

Meeting.

For 1893.

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GROWERS.

ting of the Horticultural Soers' Association of British held in the Board of Trade r, on Wednesday, and Thursand 26th, 1893, commencing on Wednesday. A. H. B. MACGOWAN,

Secretary. C., December 24, 1892. ec28.2td.2twtd

FOR GENTLEMEN

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An interesting analysis of Victoria water has just been made by Messrs. H. S. Rich & Co., of the Western Brewery Company of China and the State and State and State and State China and State and State and State and State and State China and State tial representative of Mr. Frank Bakeman and other Eastern promoters of the British Pacific railway, which is to be the new name of the Canadian Western Central railway, and Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. Kane, who, The water was found to in one million parts :

urposes.

and the cast will be as below : Rea Ronald...... Old Adam.....

Peasants, Soldiers, Hunters, etc.

The Land of Milk and Honey.

Guy o' the Gap ... Wandering Steenie Brand o' the Brae

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Sunday evening's Hotel Victoria.

Chloride of Sodium. Carbonate of Soda..... Carbonate of Lime and Magnesia.... Silica. Sulphate of Soda.... Loss by ignition..... The water is free from any noxious bacteria contamination, and is excellent for brewing

A Suspicious Steamer The Hawaaian steamer Alexander, which is being refitted at a cost of \$50,000 at San Francisco, is the topic of a great deal of discussion among the marine fraternity of that city. Whether she is being prepared for a half piratical and regular freebooting cruise, with the intention of raiding the Alaskan natives and Russians whisky or anything else that may be handled for furs, or whether she is destined for a sealing and whaling voyage, is not known. The owners to the crew, who will not sign to leave on to the crew, who will not sign to leave on the matters on the stories circulated in Se-to the crew, who will not sign to leave on the not company in-the stories of the special to the stories circulated in Se-attle to the effect that the company in-the refect that the company in-the stories circulated in Se-attle to the effect that the company in-the stories circulated in Se-attle to the effect that the company in-the stories circulated in Se-attle to the effect that the company in-the stories circulated in Se-attle to the effect that the company in-interesting Conclusions Drawn From o'the crew, who will not sign to leave on

attle to the effect that the company in-tended to make Alberni or some other point her except they receive \$300 in advance. on the west coast of Vancouver Island its terminal, Mr. Higgins said that he wanted "The Bose of Ettrick Vale."

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terminal, Mr. Higgins said that he wanted to give that statement a most emphatic departed by the nucl. Y.M.L.
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Ocean traffic, and we do not propose to attempt to force business out of its natural channel for the purpose of working up town.
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alte nooms. We are not coming out here to boom townsites. We propose to build our railway and develop our land grant." "Then you look upon Victoris as certain to enjoy a fine future?" said the reporter. "I most certainly do," was the reply. "The immediate benefit to Victoris from the expanditure of the money required in boom townsites. We propose to build our railway and develop our land grant." "Then you look upon Victoria as certain to enjoy a fine future?" aid the reporter. "I most certainly do," was the reply. "The immediate benefit to Victoria from the expenditure of the money required in building the road will give that city an im-petus which will secure for it a great ad vance. Then as the terminus of a line of railway opening such a magnificent terri-tor was our mode will interest at and ponular manner under three

Real Merit

than the upper, it is reasonable to expect that no damage has been done; nor is it probable that the outlet works will have to encounter heavier storms than those they have already passed through unceathed. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, EDWARD MOHUN, Chief Engineer,

and Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. nane, who, by the way, is assistant inspector general, and a member of the staff of the National Guard of Washington, and who was one of the original promoters of the railway just mentioned, are at the Bainier. Marking of Oak

Mr. Higgins, on being asked as to the progress his company was making, said that it was getting preliminaries into shape and would be able at a very early day to an-nounce its plans fully. Mr. Bakeman tem. Referred to City Assessor. J. H. Falconer wrote, asking for the grade of Maclure street. Referred to City Engineer. Notice of the appeal in the Chinese over-

Interesting Conclusions Drawn From the Scriptures As Viewed From Different Standpoints.

Rev. Dr. Campbell's Sunday Evening Lecture-Service at Christa-delphian Hall. "Is it the body which is buried that shall rise from the dead?" was the subject of Sunday evening's lecture at the First is a fact that in many instances City Trus-

Mr. W. H. Mawdsley, of the Point Com-fort House, Mayne Island, came up on Sunday evening's boat and is a guest at the Weter With a state of the Bible. He treated the subject in a subject in the second to the subject in a subject in a subject in the second to the subject in a subject in "You talk about your mild weather here," he said yesterday, "and so it is mild when compared with what they are having in the East, but if you would find a veri-table land of milk and honey at thic time of the year, you ought to go to Mayne Ideal

again ?" "2. Are they to be the same nodies ?" "3. Wherein consists the iden-tity ?" "3. Wherein consists the iden-tity ?" "An end the first and second in the affirmative, and conclusively "PARENT No. 4. in the East, but if you would find a veri-table land of milk and honey at thic time of the year, you ought to go to Mayne Island. When I left there were green raspberries growing on the bushes and I expect when I go back to find them ripe. If they are, I'll send you down some. No; I havn't a photograph of the bushes, but when you see the berries themselves, all your doubts will be removed." **Duly Sworn In.** The ceremony of swearing in the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Vic-toria attracted a few more visitors than usual to the Divisional Court room yesterday morning. The oaths of

Livet had shall not see desk1 ? Shall the deliver his sonl from the hand of the grave?" Finally, Ezskiel declares (chapter rviii. 4) "the sonl that sinch it shall de." Job asks the question, "If a man die shall he live again ?" (Job xiv, 14); Jesus furnishes the answer, "I am the resurrection and the live, "I and the resurrection and the live, again ?" (Job xiv, 14); Jesus furnishes the answer, "I am the resurrection and the live, again ?" (Job xiv, 14); Jesus furnishes the answer, "I am the resurrection and the live, again ?" (Job xiv, 14); Jesus furnishes the sond believeth on him may have ever, hasting life, and I will raise him up at the last day." (Joh nv i, 40.) The speaker cautioned his hearers to beware of the soines of doil the alongide and some charter apper. There was a small fire smoldering the ding room at the foot of a building would have been burned were it not that the fire paper. There was a small fire smoldering the ding room at the foot of a building would have been burned were it not that the fire paper. There was a small fire smoldering the ding room at the foot of a building would have been burned were it not that the fire paper. There was a small fire smoldering the ding room at the foot of a building would have been burned were it not that the fire paper. There was a small fire smoldering the ding room at the foot of a building would have been burned were it not that the fire where all the furniture was that had heen where all the furniture was that had heen

was igned at the reside of the house. He made a more minute examination next day with Mr. Monteith, who wanted to know where all the furniture was that had been

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. To THE EDITOR :-- I have read with in

To THE EDITOR :--I have read with in-terest a letter in your issue of today on our public schools, and signed "Parent No. 3." Although I fully agree with most of his clearly expressed opinions I must take exception to his statement that the appoint-ment and dismissal of teachers should be left entirely to the Department of Educa-tion, and that all power in that direction should be wrenched from School Trustees-but my disagreement upon this point is con-fined to the cities. In such case I entirely differ with Parent No. 3, and I would go further and give to the City Trustees the

In the vicinity, a fact well known in the neighborhood. Sergt. Hawton deposed to having inspect-ed the premises the night of the fire. He described their appearance. The beds and bedding were saturated with coal oil, as bedding were saturated with coal oil, as was also a quantity of paper lying about the different rooms. As soon as the fire was reported witness apprized Jones of the fact, and he said that he had been told so by Dr. Tybus. The doctor and Jones were in the office of the Clarence hotel at the time. Jones immediately went to the scene taken in education and it will act as a lever to make the ratepayers careful in the elec-tion of those who have so much power for of the fire, but Tybus did not acrompany

him, This concluded the evidence, and the nagistrate briefly summed up. He pointed out that the fire occurred in an unoccupie ouse, and in an apartment of that ouse in which there was no fire-place

rticles of furniture were found to have seen saturated with coal oil. He also drew

attention to the contradictory evidence a to the value of the furniture : Oliver, th

**Real Merit** Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsapilla, and it is manifested every day in the remarkable cures this medicine accomplishes. Druggists say: When we sell a bottle of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla to a new customer we are sure to set him back in a few weeks after more—proving that the good results from a trial bottle warrant continuing its use. This positive merit Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses by virtue of the Peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process used in its preparation and by which all the remedial value of the ingredients used is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus Peculiar to Itself and absolutely unequalled in its power as a blood purifier, and as a tonic for building up the weak and weary, and giving nerve strength. to the value of the furniture : onlyer, the insurance canvasser, said it was worth \$1,000, but would not go into detail ; Jones enumerated the contents of the house, and his values when totalled produced a sum of \$644 ; Morrison, the tenant of the house, and Hanver, George Doughty, J. F. Fell, L. Dickenson, J. C. Devlin, H. Mansell, G. H. Brown, Richard Hall, Steve O'Brien valued the contents at \$280. It was for and Henry Short.

RECEIPTS.

Total.....

January 17, 1893. January 17, 1893. Oliver (defendant) appellant vs. Mason (plaintiff) respondent. Appeal from the County Court of Westminster—The action was for damages, charging that the defend-ant, who had hired the plaintiffs horse, had so ill-used it that it died. The trial took place before Bole, county judge, and a jury, who found a verdict for the plaintiff. Judge Bole refused to disturb the finding of the jury, and entered judgment for plaintiff for §125. The defendant appealed on the grounds : 1, that the verdict was against the evidence and the weight of evi-dence; 2 and 3, that there should have been a nonsuit; 4, for misdirection : 5, that the question of contributory negli-gence in the plaintiff in not informing de-fendant that the horse was weak in limb and a poor feeder, was not left to the jury; 6, that the verdict did not decide the ques-tion of contributory negligence. J. Stuart Yates for the appellant, and Robert Cassidy for the respondent, to the preliminary objection, that the C. C.

J. Stuart Yates for the appellant, and Robert Cassidy for the respondent, to the preliminary objection, that the C. C. Amendment Act, Stat. B. C., 1892, Cap. 10, Sec. 3: "3. In appeals from final judg-ments, decrees or orders, if the amount involved be under two hundred and fifty dollars, the appeal shall be limited to some question of law or the admission or rejection of any evidence, or for misdirection," excluded all grounds of appeal going to questions of fact, and that the misdirection complained of did not appear on the notes. That the only question open was, possibly, the question of non-suit, and that, as it ap-peared that there was evidence to go to the

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question of evidence and weight of evidence, there being some evidence to go to a jury.

Have BRECHAM'S PILLS ready in the

that fire was also discovered in a wardrobe of a bedroom quite apart from the spot where the blaze originated, and that several

ATT STATES 14 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 1893. north as Bank's island, about 60 miles off the mouth of the Skeens, and there he spoke the staam schooner Missehief, which has now been out there fishing for 29 days. She has not had very good teck this trip so far, and has only caught a few fish. She will stay up there until she gets a full oargo and will then come down. Capt. McLellan brought down some mail from her, and Capt. Bridgeman, Mr. Port and all were well on board. The fishermen on the Coquitam in four days caught about 15 tons of halibut. The fish will be shipped East. OLD BELLBOYS. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES. not to drill the pupils outside during rainy VICTORIA'S NEW CLUB. From the DAILY COLOR Two in San Francisco That Are Ove THE CI The secretary was instructed to communi-Fifty Years of Age. The oldest bellboys, so called, in San Important Legislation Asked for by cate with the principals of the schools with the object of ascertaining how many chil-dren who reside outside the city limits It Will Be Opened in About a Month Entertained The New Board Enter Upon Their The members of Alexanc Pride of the Isle Lodge enter trict Deputy at supper at St last evening. Vancouver Bar-Siwash Creek Francisco, are now well along in years, says the Examiner of that city. Each Duties Re-Electing Mr. Hay-With a Good Member-Syndicate. ward Chairman. attend the city schools. The Board adjourned at 10:15. ship. has crossed the half-century mark by several summers and winters. There are three of these old bellboys. The Handsome Quarters Now Being Japan's Intentions With Respect to Comprehensive Inaugural Address-For Saturday Eve SPOKANE AND NORTHEEN LINES. One of them, Nicholas Another social dance w Harmony Hall on Saturday good music will be supplied family orchestra. Wynne Furnished-Names of the 1893 Sealing-A Nanaimo Post Subject of Overcrowding Dishas made so much money from careful Mortem Theory. cussed at Length. Finished to Boundary by April-The Line to Committee. investments that he long ago retired. Kootenay and Branches. Two others are yet in the business and Steamship Walla Walla has arrived from The Spokane Spokesman says ; "Reports they trip upstairs as lightly and as speedily as any of the ten or twelve When the project of starting in Victoria (Special to the COLONIST.) San Francisco. The British barkentine Bittern, 399 tons, Captain Stronach, finished loading her cargo of lumber at the Hastings mill yes-terday. She has on board 302,950 feet ef terday. She has on board at \$4,201. To THE EDITOR :-If you allow the un-dersigned a little space in your valuable paper I wish to say that I have a per-terday. She has on board at \$4,201. OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The first meeting of the new School Board The Spokane Spokesman says; "Reports received yesterday from the construction party that is extending the Spokane Falls & Northern railway to the boundary line state that the work is progressing satisfac-torily. It is believed that the grading of this ten-mile extension will be completed early in March civing the tracklavers am Managers Cho new social club was broached some weeks was held last evening in the City Hall. The congregation of the I ian church have named i Walker, Dempster and McE managers for the current year VANCOUVER. year olds who are just beginning ago there many who were sure it would be There was a full attendance. The Secre-VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.-Reports fro These strange veterans, of the hotel corridors are Herman Graichen, of the tary, Mr. B. Williams, read a letter from a success, but none were so sanguine as to Chilliwack indicate that there is scarcely predict that in so short a time such a large Mr. W. J. Dowler, the city clerk, informrough lumber, which is valued at \$4,201. She is bound for Western Australia and Grand, and Billy Starrs, of the Lick. any ice in the Fraser river near the mouth fect right to draw comparisons between the Sound and Victoria schools, as I found number of members would be had that the ing the Board of the election of Mesars. Everybody knows them. Billy has a The Meeting Post H. E. Newton, of Van Winkle mine fame, Chas. Hayward, J. B. Lovell and H. Saunders for two years, and Messrs. J. vice by April 1. will sail to-morrow. striking Shakspearean brow. Herman has toiled in so many cities that he has complete success of the scheme would have left for England yesterday. Over a hundred skaters enjoyed them WESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18.—The snag The first is for the subscryate strategy and the system of the subscrategy is the syst Saunders for two years, and Messre. J. Stewart Yates, W. Marchant and F. G. Richards, jr., for one year, Mr. Chas. Hay-ward was then elected chairman by a unani-tward was then elected chairman by a unani-The annual congregations Andrew's Presbyterian chu assured. Over a hundred skaters enjoyed them-selves on Burnaby lake yesterday. The first is from Mr. Roussefell to recover 4 \$2,200 for extras on South Avenue, the other from Mr. M. Costello demand-ing a re-count of the ballots cast in Ward 4. to have taken place last ev collected a mass of most curious and The energetic work, however, which has highly interesting information about seen done by those who took the matter up nen and affairs. has had its result, and within a month it in The Victorias to Years ago, soon after the famous expected that the Anglo-American club will The members of the Vic will hold their first meeting John Hay wrote his tragic poem of "Jim Bledsoe," and Mark Twain was open for business in the new brick block a the corner of Government and Yates streets The Adelphi building, which was built b on February 7, when officer learning to be a river pilot, Herman was employed on the Mississippi on the The Adelphi building, which was built by Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., is without doubt the best location in the city, and the Anglo-American club will have the whole of the upstairs for reading rooms, billiard rooms, etc., with all the modern conveniences, appliances and equipment of a first class club. old steamer Andrew Johnson. She Came Together With management. ""We will run daily trains to Newport Keokuk, and Tom McKay was running Oak Bay car, No. 9, and car, No. 3, collided on Store day as they were pulling out on her at that time. At the time of the great Chicago fire Graichen was the morning. The motorn his knee cap fractured. bellboy in the Tremont house. His ex-The officers for the year 1893 are perience in Chicago also included the To Ross Bay Ceme The funeral of the late Mis Sherman house and the Michigan Avenue hotel. He came here to the ollows: President-Colonel E. G. Prior, M.P. place yesterday, Rev. Dr. Ca ing, and the following gentle pallbearers : Messrs. Thornto Henderson, J. A. Fullerton a Secretary-John Martin, R.N. Committee-Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C. Captain John Irving, Alan S. Dumbleton Occidental in 1873, and afterward for a short time he was at the Lick. In 1875 he went to the Grand, where he has Major John Wilson (Black Watch), Robert Irving, John Grant, M.P.P., and Frank Campbell. ever since remained. L O. G. T. Choral S Billy Starrs slightly outdates Graichen as bellboy, notwithstanding the latter's long and strange experience. With the object of formin Ine Club's temporary offices are at 5 introductory lecture on the method of teaching to sin Langley street, but as soon as the building is ready for occupancy they will be removed to the Club, where some one will always be tarrs worked at the old Oriental away by Mr. E. J. Eyres this o'clock, in the Temperance in the fifties. He was the chief facto-tum of the bells there many years, and found. There are now over 200 members. The was afterward identified with nearly were taken without entrance fee as the charter members, but after the club is start. all the leading hotels of San Francisc For the World's Part of the large cargo of steamship Empress of Japan, on Tuesday, was made up goods for exhibition at the The exhibit was in charge Fushita. He was at the Grand when the house ed, all others will have to pay some fixed in-itiation fee. The cost of the club is §6 per quarter for town members and §6 per six opened, and at length went over to the Lick, where he has been now for a nummonths for country members, the latter being those who live outside a radius of J ber of years. Few of the airy young men who almiles from Victoria. Those who have had the handling of the nost for the first time are enabled to stop at the hotel reflect that these bell-Those who have had the handling of the project have been surprised and delighted at the cordial and hearty reception re-ceived. The fact has been pointed out again and again that when strangers, Am-erican tourists more especially, come to the city, there has been no public place where they could be taken for entertainment and business. Victoria has good hotels and every inducement for tourists, but complaints have been made, and it is said not without some cause that City Police Cou boys who come at the wanging of the There were four cases on Police court yesterday, three adjourned. The fourth cas drunkenness in which a fine of and by the initial performance met with such favor that, on the second appear-ance of "Ye Ord Folkes" in the Opera House, they filled the capacious building. Again they performed in Westminster, at-I track. Is conclusion, I would remark that I fail to see any particular courtesy in Par-ent the Third's epistle. Take for instance the sixth and seventh lines from the top s and the last four lines, which is an invita-t tion for "American" to leave. I think I would skedaddle if such ideas as he advo-cates were in vogue, but I claim I have as much right to remain in Victoria and agree and assist in its reforms as thousands of English. Canadians. Anatralians, etc., do button are grandfathers, and that they have had experiences which, if written, would fill a book, and which would be of NANAIMO, Jan. 18 .- Some of the Italians thrilling interest. They are the oldest was imposed. The court of avenue, the street that runs along the railroad and the river front, and six bellboys west of the great plains, and possibly the oldest in the United States. in this vicinity hold a theory to the effect tracting a large audience and more money for the worthy object. To night the build-ing fand will be again increased by their tante combination of circumstances. ago there was just one cabin on that street. Ten or twelve buildings have gone up in tor the working capital, or which how a source of the sour that Teragnello was the victim of an unfor-A Taste of Liber The young Mainlander, INDIA AT THE FAIR. and it is said not without some cause, the

of the seals. It is estimated by the Japan-cee Government that the foreign scalers had taken skins to the value of \$810,000 during the last year, and that the two Japanees scaling companies have only taken skins worth \$26,000 during the same period. As the Government should allow foreigners to course. The Vancenver Rescale the two take this course. The Vancenver Rescale the two take this course. the privileged maxing, they d not think the forement should allow foreign and the state the privileged maxing, there is a source of the second to be the second to the second to be second to be the second to be second to be the second t others, entered it and destroyed the furni-ture, etc. **VESUVIUS BAY.** VESUVIUS BAY. Jan. 14.—Quite a gloora was cast over this community by the an-nouncement of the death of Mr. Chas. **Charter watching one pupil working at a** house near from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., I asked to look at the object of study. I found it was on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene by Dr. Calvin Cutter. I would recommend Parent No. 3 to read, mark, learn Chap. XXIX, acc 390 et acquitor : "Studie the travitories" Advertisements are being solicited for still another weekly paper shortly to be started in Vancouver. The first gathering of Reformed Episoo-palians will take place next Sunday in the Imperial Opera House. Rev. C. King, of Arlington, will address those who present themselves. A church will be built as soon as possible, a congregation formed and Mr. King inducted as pastor. The first of winter assembly dances took place at Hotel Vancouver to high. An Independence club is being started here. It has already 22 members. Professor TrendsII has written a musical extravagenzs for the Lacrosse Minstrels. The preliminary hearing in the case of Hobson vs. C. P. R. came off to-day. The trial is fixed for Tneeday. J. R. Seymour, late of St. Catharines, has purchased the handsome Sutton residence to live in.

president made an address in favor of the movement and quoted a paragraph from the Bombay Times criticising the 1.00 not taking up Indian representation at ... 32 00@40.00 gs, per ton

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There is a great desire on the part of Europeans, Americans and men in the cities of India that there should be some adequate East India representation at the fair. So much in earnest are leadng citizens in Bombay, Calcutta and Madras about the matter that they ex-

press a willingness to raise a fund suf-ficient to collect and send forward an exhibit which will be worthy of the Indian empire. The fact that the British authorities have not done more to pro-mote an exhibit from India than to appoint an Indian committee to see what can be done in the matter has provoked criticism in the cities of India, especial-

ing of European, American and native men was held at the rooms of the Royal Asiatic society in the town hall

Prompt and Efficient Pr Hon. Premier Davie having municated with by United S Myers, on the part of America tains at Nanaimo, whose crew interfered with by the union, the consul that prompt and effi tion will be afforded, and any the law punished without delay posed of cars filled with recruits was run-ning from Slatusk to Samara when a flame burst out in the front car. The train was going at full speed, and in a few minutes a The engineer success is being put forth, and able time is anticipated. A furnished by the Brown-Richa tra. Refreshments will also

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MARINE NOTES.

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Be Exhibited.

The Arts and Sciences of the Orient to

there has not been quite so much cordiali there has not been quite so much cordiality as the visitors deserved. The club is in-tended to assist in this respect, and there is no doubt it will do so. It is not running op-position to any hotels, lodging houses or restaurants, as it is not intended to serve

any meals in the "Anglo-American," and the promoters aver that if the club will enable them to keep tourists here a day of two or a few days longer than they would otherwise stay, everyone will be benefited Strangers coming to the city can be "pu up" for fourteen days, for which time the mention all the minimers A meridi can enjoy all the privileges. A specialty will be made in the Anglo-American chai

of the reading room, which will have on file all the leading newspapers of Canada, the United States and England, the current agazines, etc. ly in Bombay. Recently a large meet-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17 .- A fatal rai

way accident occurred to-day on the line between Slatusk and Samara. A train com-

To-morrow evening the me Young Men's Christian Asso nasium club will give a grand

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Sons of Erin.

Programme to commence at 8

has purchased the handsome Sutton residence to live in. Legal representatives of the N. P. R., and several directors, will be here on Saturday, to consider the legal aspect of the case and possibly make arrangements for an early start on the construction of the divided into small sections. The bridge across the Fraser is to cost \$300,000. Steamer Coquitlam, Capt. Molellan, ar-rived yesterday afternoon from her halibut fishing cruise under charter to the Messrs. Fader Bros. She left here on December 30, and has thus been out 19 days. Capt. Me-Lellan reports having experienced rough weather most of the trip. He went as far

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mall fish Mrs. Truran again wrote asking for an

investigation into the trouble between Mrs. Caldwell, a teacher, and Mrs. Truran's laughter. Some discussion took place as to the

rules governing promotions. Finally a com-mittee, consisting of Trustees Biehards, Yates and Saunders, was appointed to in-quire into the matter complained of. Three more sealing schooners will be due of port during the next twenty-four hours. They are the Beatrice, Casco and Sea Lion. The first named, in command of Capt. Mac-auley, will go down the West coast to se-cure Indian hunters before following up the Three applications for positions on the teaching staff were laid on the table. seals. She, like the Sea Lion, will rema Regarding the provision made in the provincial estimates for additional teachers, TRUSTEE MARCHANT stated that he had found, on visiting the schools, that the first five divisions of the girls' and boys' depart-ments were overcrowded, as had appeared

n the last monthly report.

After same discussion Trustees Marchant, Lovell and Yates were appointed a com-mittee to suggest suitable means for provid-ing batter temperature reached accommendation ng better temporary school accomm A number of ac ounts were referred to

he Finance committee, Trustees Marchant, Yates and Richards

were appointed a committee to choose suit-able sites for new schools and report to the us a few hours later. oner E. B. Marvin came alongside Board.

TRUSTEE YATES moved that the chair-Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf yesterday, where she is taking on supplies for her sealman and Trustees Yates and Richards be appointed to suggest necessary amendments to the School act. Carried. ing voy ge, expecting to sail on Monday. The schooner Sapphire carries Alaska In-It was decided to request the teachers dians as seal hunters this season.

ble to organize a thorough representa-tion of Indian life, products, manufactures and art at the world's fair in 20 terribly burned and otherwise inju 1893." A special committee was appointed to consider the subject, and this forward car were skylarking and upset the committee was requested to prepare a scheme for representation at Chicago. stove.

QUEBEC'S WALLS.

1.10 The Only Fortified Sity of North America.

The twenty-five million dollar fortifications of Quebec, the only walled city of the north, the Gibraltar of America, as her people are fond of calling her, are falling into decay, and the question now uppermost in the minds of the military authorities of Canada is whether they are worth the expenditure that would be necessary to place them again in a condition of good repair, and thenceforward to so maintain them, or whether they shall be allowed to crum

ble away of their own accord. The present fortifications of Quebec are by no means so ancient as they are generally represented. They were planned by the late duke of Wellington, and only completed in 1833. As al-ready indicated, twenty-five million dollars of good money was othrown away in their construction, and as the PUREST, STRONGEST. BEST. Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, Phosphates, or any Injuriant

entire line of ramparts and bastions is two miles and three-quarters in length, it may readily be imagined how heavy would be the annual cost of keeping it in good repair. It should be added that

these present works replaced the old Trench fortifications, which in their time cost, together with what was boodled by the colonial officials of the day, so immense a sum that Louis XIV



day, so immense a sum that Louis XIV asked on one occasion if the walls of Quebec were built of gold. Drying Bananas. Experiments have been made by the Island of Granada in drying bananas. A bunch of ripe bananas selling in the open market at twenty-five cents, and weighing with stems and skins about one hundred and twenty pounds, will yield when subjected to a tempera-ture of form of neglected, often lead in present one hundred and thirty to on this coast throughout the season. The Sea Lion, however, will carry a full crew o whites (nineteen in all) and will be in charge of Capt. Nelson. The Casco, which has been recently turned into a sealing schooner, will head for the Japan coast, having a crew of nineteen meu, including Capt. Buchholz.

Two, ships in ballast, supposed to be bound for Nanaimo, passed up from sea yesterday morning. ture of from one hundred and thirty to one hundred and sixty degrees about thirty pounds of dried fruit, which sells

Steamer Daisy arrived down from Nanai mo yesterday and sailed again for Chemain at sixteen cents per pound. In appearance dried bananas resemble the plantain baked in sirup, and the curator

estimates that the cost of growing, SOX 27. preparing and shipping dried bananas would not be more than two dollars, leaving a clear profit of two dollars on each bunch.

from the Bombay Times criticising the attitude of the government in India in not taking up Indian representation at the exposition. The meeting passed a resolution "that it is eminently desiraof the cars ware burned to death. Whe the confusion had somewhat subsided th officer called the roll and found 19 dead an

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The adjourned meeting of Erin was held last evening in under the presidency of Dr. S was a large attendance and was a large attendance and members were added to the rol posing of routine business the cussion as to how best to of Dettable Day. The was finally

cussion as to how best to Patrick's Day. It was finally hold a grand concert on t arrangements for which were a committee. A debate is being 9 the next meeting. 62 Their Little Joke. The snuggling fraternity ar convulsed over what they at term "the best one of the sec usual the American officers a of the joke. It will be remem few nights ago the Kingston few nights ago the Kingston at Port Townsend and thoroug from stem to stern. No exp given at the time, but the sm undertake the solution of the Two Seattle speculators came last week and invested heavily THE IM PERIAL POWDER

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Lewis-Jackson. The Synagogue was crowde afternoon by friends of the con ties to the Lewis-Jackson ma ceremony was fixed for 3 o'clo before that hour every av had been occupied, and when containing the marriage part and its members walked in proc music of the Mit average the second

music of the Wedding March t which was spread over the who waited outside to give ion had to content themselv ing room. The bride and bride their best, the former being dr white silk, trimmed with sati white silk, trimmed with sati ing a bridal veil. They took under the Kuppa, surrounded and relations. Mr. and Mrs. gave the young couple away in Mr. Lewis Lewis, father of Mrs. Jackson, mother of the W. Wolfe, her sister; Mr. brother-in-law; the Misses Trederickson, dressed in others. Rabbi Philo offic the pleasing ceremony w the pleasing ceremony w ed with great interest. taking of the wine and an in dreas by the Rabbi, the knot true Jewish fashion, and Miss son was declared Mrs. Aaron L followed the congratulations. followed the congratulations, half the good things wished f lot of the young couple, their one of unadulterated bliss. Th drove to the New England,

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# RIA'S NEW CLUB.

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# ship. me Quarters Now Being ed-Names of the 1898

Committee. roject of starting in Victoria club was broached some weeks y who were sure it would be

none were so sanguine as to nanagers for the current year. so short a time such a large mbers would be had that the cess of the scheme would be The annual congregational meeting of St. ndrew's Presbyterian church, which was

tic work, however, which has those who took the matter up sult, and within a month it is the Anglo American club will ess in the new brick block at vernment and Yates streets building, which was built by building, which was building, ore Davie, Q.C., is without best location in the city, lo-American club will the upstairs for reading rooms, s, etc., with all the modern have appliances and equipment of

for the year 1893 are as

Colonel E. G. Prior, M.P. John Martin, R.N. -Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C. n Irving, Alan S. Dumbleton, Wilson (Black Watch), Robert Grant, M.P.P., and Frank

temporary offices are at 51 st, but as soon as the building where some one will always b by Mr. E. J. Eyres this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Temperance hall, Pandora

w over 200 members. They without entrance fee as the bers, but after the club is start-will have to pay some fixed in-The cost of the club is \$6 per town members and \$6 town members and \$6 per sin puntry members, the latter beo live outside a radius of 10

have had the handling of the been surprised and delighted ial and hearty reception re-fact has been pointed out again that when strangers, Am-There were four cases on the books at Police court yesterday, three of which were sts more especially, come to there has been no public they could be taken for and business. Victoria is and every inducement for The young Mainlander, Morency, who was very recently committed to the reforma-tory for robbing his mother, escaped from custody last evening, and after several hours' liberty was recaptured on the Islander by (Miser MaNail complaints have been made not without some cause, that en quite so much cordiality The club is in deserved. ist in this respect, and there is ill do so. It is not running op by Officer McNeill. hotels, lodging houses s it is not intended The Post Office Inspector has been advis-"Anglo-American," and ed that communication is now open from Kaslo to Bonner's Ferry, the handling of the mails being thereby considerably facili-tated. The round trip from Victoria to Kaslo and actum en and actume the second aver that if the club wil to keep tourists here a day or days longer than they would y, everyone will be benefited, mivg to the city can be "put teen days, for which time they the privileges. A specialty in the Anglo Amaion chu Kaslo and return can now be made within the week. **Prompt and Efficient Protection.** Hon. Premier Davie having been com-municated with by United States Consul Myers, on the part of American ship cap-tains at Nanaimo, whose crews have been interfered with by the union, has informed the consul that prompt and efficient protec-tion will be afforded, and any violation of the law punished without delay. in the Apglo-Ameri groom, which will have or eading newspapers of Canada tates and England, the curren

BURG, Jan. 17 .- A fatal rail ccurred to-day on the line ask and Samara. A train com filled with recruits was run tusk to Samara when a flam the front car. The train was speed, and in a few minutes a re blazing. The engineer di trai

From the Daily Colonist Jan. 19. recherchee dinner was provided. The re-ception took place in the evening at the Philharmonic hall, when some couple of hundred friends enjoyed the hospitality of THE CITY. Entertained. The members of Alexandra Lodge and Pride of the Isle Lodge entertained the Dis-Mr. Lewis Lewis. rict Deputy at supper at Steitz' restauran At the Police Station. At the Folice Station. David Morgan was arrested by Officer Cameron of the city police force last even-ing, on a charge of obtaining \$55 under false pretences. His case will probably have a preliminary hearing in the Police For Saturday Evening.

Managers Chosen

The Meeting Postponed.

The Victorias to Meet.

To Ross Bay Cemetery.

I. O. G. T. Choral Society.

For the World's Fair.

The exhibit was in charge of Mr. J.

City Police Court.

Victoria to Kaslo.

Prompt and Efficient Protection

few nights ago the Kingston was detained at Port Townsend and thoroughly searched from stem to stern. No explanation was

given at the time, but the smugglers now undertake the solution of the mystery. Two Seattle speculators came to Victoria last week and invested heavily in opinm;

then a bogus dispatch was sent the customs officers advising them that the stuff was en

the Kingston, to look out. They did look out, and while they were looking the "dope" went in on another steamer.

the large cargo of the C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan, which arrived on Tuesday, was made up of Japanese goods for exhibition at the World's Fair.

The funeral of the late Miss De Witt took

place yesterday, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiat-

his knee cap fractured.

Another social dance will be given in Harmony Hall on Saturday evening, when good music will be supplied by the Bantly family orchestra. court this morning.

The Mock Parifament

The Mock Farliament. The Victoria Parliamentary Debating So-ciety resumed their sessions in the Sir Wil-liam Wallace Hall last evening. The at-tendance was regrettably small, and littie was done. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Langley's office. William McDonald's evidence touching the Gorge road fire, which was given on Tuesday but withheld from publication yes-terday, as it was suggested that the ends of justice might thereby be furthered, is sum-The congregation of the First Presbyter ian church have named Messrs. Frank, Walker, Dempster and McDirmaid as their

Lumber for Western Australia. The British barkentine Bittern, 399 tons, Capt. Stronach, will probably sail from Vancouver to-day with a full cargo, con-sisting of 302,950 feet of lumber from the Andrews rices yverian church, which was to have taken place last evening, has been postponed until Monday evening next. Hastings sawmill, for Western Australia. The lumber is valued at \$4,201. The members of the Victoria Gun Club will hold their first meeting of this season on February 7, when officers will be elected

It Was Only a Bluff.

nd tournament arrangements discussed. As an outcome of the fracas at the Queen's Music Hall, early yesterday morn-Came Together With a Crash. Oak Bay car, No. 9, and Douglas street car, No. 3, collided on Store street yesterday as they were pulling out of the shed in The motorneer of No. 9 had

ing, and the following gentlemen acting as pallbearers : Messrs. Thornton Fell, T. M. Henderson, J. A. Fullerton and J. Smith. With the object of forming the above, an introductory lecture on the Tonic Sol Fa

nethod of teaching to sing, will be given

here from the other uncomfortable time of it until passen through the Customs House, on account of the lack of suitable accommodation at the Outer wharf. The defect has now been remedited, and good bunks are provided in a heated room. The new arrivals during the cool weather will appreciate the ohange. In the Temperance Hall. A very interesting stereoption exhibition and lecture was given by Messrs. W. E. Ottaway and W. H. Kent in the Temper-ance hall, Pandora street, last evening. The the shingling of the house was nothing but the bare ferent places between Victoria and the remedited to commany the this time there was nothing but the bare the shingling of the house left the build ing. there was no plaster torn from the the was in the building of two taken a contract for the building of two

Mr. Pratt as pianist.

There were four cases on the books at Police court yesterday, three of which were adjourned. The fourth case was one of drunkenness in which a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. The court only lasted a few minutes. A Taste of Liberty. The young Mainlander, Morency, who was very recently committed to the reforma-cory for robbing his mother, escaped from custody last evening, and after several

Barret; Committee, T. Pearson, T. Turner, T Lewis, A. Brakes, R. D. Selkirk and R. W. Shaw. Alexandra lodge also met last vening and initiated one new member.

Master's House v. Oppidans. The first of a series of matches between he above elevens of Corrig College was the above elevens of Corrig College was played yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill. From the start it looked as though the boarders would have to play hard to win the game, though Mitten scored for them in the first minute. Johnston soon equal-ized with a good shot, and Goward scored a

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 In Association Hall.
 To-morrow evening the members of the Young Men's Christian Association Gymmatic clab will give a grand exhibition in their rooms. Every effort to make it a success is being put forth, and a very enjoy-able time is anticinated. Magic with a good shot, and Goward scored a second point from a "foul" in front of goal. After ends were changed the town way, but though Austin and Johnston tried repeated shots the backs kept them out, and it was not till near the call of time that Johnston score in favor of the Oppidans by three to one. All played as though their lives depended on it, and the return match is likely to prove even more exciting than this one. Goward and Field did their best to win the game for the boarders.

three-quarters of an hour to make the ho "LUCKY DOGS." in the wall. The Magistrate-How was it you said to A Few of the Prize Winners at the and two? Can you explain? Witness would not be bound to time. If McDonald had sworn that they sat together Market Hall. for two hours and a half, he might have been correct. Miss Margaret Bruce stated that she re-sided with her parents at Victoria West; heard her father come home at 2:30 o'clock Beauties From Over the Sound Gossip Current Among the Fanciers. on Saturday morning; heard Wm. McDon-ald laugh outside about ten minutes before

Though the sunshine failed to penetrate he Market hall skylights yesterday, greatly

to the disappointment of the canine captives, the radiant smiles of the officers of the ssociation in a measure compensated, They are proud of their show, and they nave good reason to be proud. In number exhibits the records of former years are left far in the shade, and an example is set

which the Puget Sound association may earn a valuable lesson from. Of dogs and eathered stock there have been entered lose upon 800 thoroughbred specimens

most double the number of exhibits at the Seattle show just over, while the average quality of the stock is equally satisfactory.

Yesterday was a busy one for all con-ected with the exhibition, the judging and nected with the exhibition, the judging and subsequent decoration of the dogs with the significant red and blue tickets monopolizing the greater part of the time. By "strict at-tention to business" Judge Jones, of Seattle, completed his work among the dogs before evening, leaving for his co-worker, Rev. Mr. Christmas, the task of passing upon the merits of the terriers and smaller dogs A

this morning. Among the dogs there were severa trangers yesterday, the majority arrivals rom the Sound by Tuesday's City of Kington. Mr. Carter's string is most con-picuous. This gentleman was here last rear with an English setter of aristocratic birth and breeding, the first prize winner. Complimenting him upon his success with this one exhibit, a Victoria fancier remarked ignificantly : "He's a very fine dog, but he the only one you have in Seattle?" Mr. Carter took the hint, and this tim

Mr. Carter took the nint, and this time brought a half dozen pets, the cream of the Seattle show. Heading the string is Mr. Henry E. Steiner's rough-coated St. Bernard, "Plimmonarch," bred by E. C. Bernard, "Plimmonarch," bred by E. C. Kirby, the biggest dog in the show and as gentle as a lamb. He proudly wears the red ribbon. Then there is Mr. Josiah Col-lins' Irish setter "Nat Glencho," first prize winner and best dog in the Seattle bench show, and a beauty in every line. In three generations "Nat Glencho" has six cham-pions as anosctore and he bimmifi is distil. prions as ancestors, and he himself is eligible for the challenge class in champions. Mr. R. M. Palmer contributes, also through Mr. Carter, two noted dogs to the show, the Llewellyn setter "Robigo" and the Gordon "Ronvulus," the latter exhibited at

Gordon "Romulus," the latter exhibited at New Orleans in 1890 against "Malcolm Stubble," and only beaten by this most noted Gordon in America. "Romulus" enjoys the distinction of being the best coated setter in the present show. "Robigo," now shown for the first time, was bred by J. M. Avent, of Tennessee, and his father, "Robigo" has more field and bench prize winners to his oredit than any other dog in the land. Com-pleting Mr. Carter's contributions are a fine bull terrier and a couple of fox terriers, pretty fittle animals.

twhich Bruce and himself sat there was but one chair and a nail keg. Before any evidence was called on the re-opening of the inquiry, yesterday. Mr. Jay, who appears for the borthers McDonald called attention to the fact that the evi-dence of William McDonald had been omit-ited from the CoLONIST report because Brune was turned out of court while that witness was in the box. Mr. Jay also objected to the manner in which the investigation was being conducted by Chief Sheppard, point-ing out that it was not a criminal case, in the with-nesses, whether this evidence favored this all the information they could from the with-theory of the case or otherwiss. Mill thonor explained that the fact of the criminal proceedings might account for the investigation was to have may in the box and questioned by the magistrate as to his movements after the Court.-When I went into business was in the box. Mr. Jay also objected to the manner in which the investigation was being conducted by Chief Sheppard, point-ing out that it was not a criminal case, and stract theory of the case or otherwiss. Mill the information they could from the wit-theored to Police being accustomed to conduct criminal proceedings might account for the investigation was concerned the object was to have it as full and complete as possible. Wm. Bruce was then put in the box and questioned by the magistrate as to his movements after the Court had adjournel to hove it as full and complete as possible. William McDonald was concerned the object was to have it as full and complete as possible. William McDonald outside the court-room in overments after the Court had adjournel to have fast full monomets after the Court had adjournel to have as the full the fort of these place for the subsch. The reput to the magistrate solut three quarters of an hour would take about three quarters of an hour. Would take about three quarters of an hour. Would take about three quarters of an hour. Would take about three quarters of an hour to prepare the place for fine san hen

any age or breed, showing most merit. To be eligible for competition, the animal most have been owned and in the Province for not less than six months, and must be either a first or second prize winner in his or her respective class. The winner of the championship nrize which will probably be made an an prize, which will probably be made an an-nual event, is debarred from future com-petition in this class, but remains eligible for competition in the challenge class, which the committee hope to establish. One of Victoria's ex-aldermen, who has

been taking a prize at the show on a dog, was seen buying some cod-liver oil last night with the special prize he received. When asked if anything was wrong, he said he thought his dog was const What gives you that impression was asked. "Spitz blood," was the rejoinder. A new departure, and an excellent

this year is the tacking up as soon as the birds are judged of the score cards, so that the uninitiated may note the relative de-fects and excellencies of the various birds. ALDERMANIC ACTIONS.

Council Committees for the Year

Named at the Meeting Last Night. Variety of Business Transacted Satisfactorily and With

Despatch.

A regular meeting of the Board of Alder A regular meeting of the board of Ander-men was held last evening in the Council Chamber. Those present were : Aldermen Baker, McTavish, Munn, Henderson, Mun-

roe Miller, Bragg, Styles, Belyes and Mo-Killican. The Mayor announced the appointment

Home for Aged-Ald. Munn, Bragg and Miller.

diller. Park—Ald. McTavish, Styles and Baker. Police and Hack—Ald. Belyes, Bragg and McTavish. Pound-Ald. Styles, Baker and Hender-

son. Sewerage and Drainage—Ald. Belyes, Baker and Henderson. Street and Bridges—Ald. Baker, Styles and Henderson. An account of \$407.50 for salaries in consection with the sewerage works was sub-

ALD. MCKILLICAN moved that the account be paid. ALD. BAKER denounced it as an im

THE MAYOE said he had commenced his term of office by adhering strictly to par-liamentary practice, but on such matters as this he did not like to be too strict. ALD. MUNN seconded the motion. ALD. STYLES and Ald. Belyes asked if this amount was to be paid out of the \$18, 000 held over from Contractor MoBean. THE MAYOE thought it would be a charge against it. against it. The motion was put and a tie vote result

rity for the proposed improvements on

INSURANCE MEN MEET. The Local Branch Choose the Com-

mittee of the Year, and Discuss Important Subjects.

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Rigid Inquiry Into All Suspicious Fires-The Banner City for Low Rates.

The meeting of the local board of fire underwriters, which opened in the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday, closed yesterday afternoon with the selection of the following executive committee for the current year: Kichard Hall, N. P. Snowden, H. F. Heisterman, F. G. Richards, jr., and J. C. Maclure. These gentlemen will

meet in the course of a few days and choose their officers.

heir officers. During the session just closed the Board des termined to wait upon the Premier as well as termined to wait upon the Premier as well as the City Council for the purpose of direct-ing attention to the large number of incen-diary fires of recent date, and urging that inquiry be made into the circumstances of all fires of suspicious origin. The City Council will also be asked to abolish the \$300 "tax" at presed collected from each insurance company doing basiness in the city, and which was sharply debated during the meeting of the Board, when it was pro-nounced "unjust," "galling" and "ax-orbitant."

bitant." No reduction in rates was discussed, and the insurance men insist that no one can in reason ask for a "cut," Victoria's rate be-ing at present the lowest on the Pacific Coast. The basis rate on brick buildings here (60 cents) is 40 per cent. below the San

The Mayor announced the appointment of the following standing committees: Finance-Ald. McKillican, Munn and McTavish. Cemetery-Ald. Miller, McTavish and Belyes. Electric Light-Ald. McKillican, Munn and Miller. Fire Wardens-Ald. Munn, Bragg and Styles. Library-Ald. Henderson, Belyea and Miller. Market-Ald. Bragg, McKillican and McTavish.

left for the Provincial board to deal with at the annual meeting in March. Commission or brokerage, which has been a sore subject for some time past, was pro-nounced against decidedly after a long de-bate, although the Mainland agents favor the payment of commission to loan and in-vestment agencies effecting insurance on the properties they represent operties they represent.

CHORAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

The St. Andrew's Choral Society Have a Brilliant Concert] Under Distinguished Patronage.

usical selection, the program ALD. BAKER denounced it as an im-ALD. BAKER denounced it as an im-position upon the public, and asked what services had been rendered. ALD. MILLER asked if the proceedings were conducted in a parliamentary manner. A motion had been put, and before it was seconded a discussion ensued. THE MAYOR said he had commenced his term of office by a differing strictly to part his tial in any musical or dramatic combination. This, though, can be rectified by time, as s as the society is still young. There is some good material in it which is capable of con-siderable cultivation, and, if only kept to-d if gether long enough, may yot evolve there-lag. from a choral society of no mean preten-n. sions. Already it boasts of several good voices and ardent musicians. The audience last evening was large and distinguished, the front rows being graced by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and rks.

The motion was put and a tie vote resulted. It accordingly feil through. Re the claim of the Albion Iron Works, for a refund of \$1,400, held as security for the 34-inch main, the Finance committee recommended that the check be held. THE MAYOR explained that in June last a sum of \$5,605 had been paid the Albion Iron-Works, and an understanding was then arrived at that this \$1,400 should be

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

urday morning about the time he came in ; was awake all night; could not say how long my brother and McDonald talked; did not hear them very long; heard voices be tween 12 and 1 o'clock, but could not recog-

MALICIOUSLY BURNED. The Gorge Road Blaze Conclusively Proven a Case of Incendiarism. me Person or Persons Unknown Did the Damage-Startling Evidence. her brother was in the habit of staying out late at times; was quite sure about the hour. To the Court: Told my brother on Sat-

William McDonald's evidence touching justice might thereby be furthered, is summarized below. The witness explained that the house on the Gorge road belonged to his brother Robert ; witness had no interest Robert Duncan McDonald stated that he

in the lot or building. He lived with his brother in the house, and on the night be-fore the fire he had supper with his brother there. They had supper shortly after 5

o'clock, and then removed the stove and a table to the yard, and the rest of the furni-ture in the stove and a plasterer to finish the house; put most of the furniture in the kitchen; put the stove

As an outcome of the fraces at the Queen's Music Hall, early yesterday morn-ing, Albert Hawthorne, the manager, has been summoned for using firearms within - the city limits. It was a stage gun and the cartridges were blank, but they had the ef-fect hoped for and terrified the disorderly crowd. Housing Them Comfortably. Heretofore, the Chinese who have arrived here from the Orient, have had rather an uncomfortable time of it until passed through the Customs House, on account of the lack of suitable accommodation at the Outer wharf. The defect has now been remedied, and good bunks are provided in a heated room.

when he and his friend Bruce left the build-ing, there was no plaster torn from the walls. Witness further stated that both he and his brother had been in steady employ-ment for years past, and were in no financial difficulties. All the material of the house and labor had been paid for, and the build-ing cost from \$1600 to \$1800. He had not nurschased any conjuly is a structure of the house on the Gorge road in May last, and an insur-

Installation of Officers.

ing cost from \$1600 to \$1800. He had not purchased any coal oil since November, and then a five-gallon tin. Mr. Anderson valued the house at \$1500. To Chief Sheppard :-The house, as a shell, was insured for \$2000 in the Man-chester Fire Insurance Co. At that time the building would be worth about \$700 or \$800. In reply to the Magistrate, witness stated that about six weeks ago his brother went into humness for himself. In the room in reply to the Magistrate, witness stated about six weeks ago his brother went business for himself. In the room in A Rence and himself sat there was but into business for himself. In the room in which Bruce and himself sat there was but

one chair and a nail keg. Before any evidence was called on the re-

siderable distance. Mean of the recruits leaped ows and doors, some being d. Others unable to get out of the ware burned to death. Whe a had somewhat subsided th the roll and found 19 dead and burned and otherwise injured that some of the men in th were skylarking and upset th



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RN BRANCH, PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY Sold BY C & MUNN, DRUGGISTS, Douglas and Yates streets, Sole Agent for Victoria success is being put forth, and a very enjoy-able time is anticipated. Music will be furnished by the Brown-Richardson orches-tra. Refreshments will also be served. Programme to commence at 8 o'clock sharp. I. O. O. F. Social and Dance

A social and dance, under the auspices of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O O.F., was held A social and cance, under the alepices of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., was held in the lodge rooms last night, and proved to be the most successful of the series. When the members of Columbia lodge make up their minds to entertain their brethren and friends they do it in right good style, as exemplified by completeness of last night's arrangements. The lodge having been formally opened and closed, with Noble Grand McKinnon in the chair, the doors were thrown open to the guests, and an ex-cellent literary and musical programme entered upon. It included readings and recitations, songs and chorases by the glee olub, a short and humorons address by Rev. J. E. Coombes, and a couple of instrumental solos and duetts. The spacions room was filled to overcrowding, the crush

hand. He said that about 8 o'clock on the evening of the 6th December he called upon William McDonald, and went upstairs to the room occupied by the McDonalds. There was a chair in the room, also a couple of nail kegs and a box, but no fire. He re-mained with McDonald until about half-past ten or eleven. There was no plaster broken in the room when they left. They then came down town and returned to Victoris West. The snuggling fraternity are at present convulsed over what they are pleased to term "the best one of the season," and as tusual the American officers are the object of the joke. It will be remembered that a few nights are the Kington more than the style and were liberally mained with McDonald until about half-past ten or eleven. There was no plaster broken in the room when they left. They then came down town and returned to Victoria West, reaching there before 12 o'clock. Witness did not go into his house on reaching it, but him between 1 and 2 o'clock. "Will you swear you did not parte form

enjoyed. The tables were got up in the most tempting style, and were liberally patronized. The social was brought to a close by a dance, the music being supplied by the Brown Richardson orchestra. Danc-ing was spiritedly kept up until long after midnight, when a merry party separated with kindly feelings toward Columbia Lodge. There were not less than 450 per-sons present during the night.

sons present during the night. A Curious Plaything. afternoon by friends of the contracting par-ties to the Lewis-Jackson marriage. The ceremony was fixed for 3 o'clock, but long before that hour every available seat had been occupied, and when the carriagee containing the marriage party drove up is a man outside who wants to see you." In Witness replied, "Bring him in," and Mo-Donald responded, "I don't want to bring him in\_he is a policeman." "What does the want of me?" asked witness, and Mc-fire. Donald answered, "There was a fire up our

had been occupied, and when the carriages containing the marriage party drove up and its members walked in procession to the music of the Wedding March to the Kuppa, which was spread over the alemma, those who waited outside to give them a recep-tion had to content themselves with stand-ing room. The bride and bridegroom looked their best, the former being dressed in rich white silk, trimmed with satin, and wear-ing a bridal veil. They took their stand under the Kuppa, surrounded by friends

ing a bridal veil. They took their stand under the Kuppa, surrounded by friends and relations. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bornstein and relations. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bornstein and relations. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bornstein gave the young couple away in presence of Mr. Lewis Lewis, father of the groom; Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bride; Mrs. Wolfe, her sister; Mr. Wolfe, her brother-in-law; the Misses Wolfe, Mrs. Zrederickson, dressed in white, and others. Rabbi Philo officiated, and the pleasing ceremony was watch-ed with great interest. After the taking of the wine and an interesting ad-dress by the Rabbi, the knot was tied in true Jewish fashion, and Miss Selina Jack. Son was declared Mrs. Aaron Lewis. Then

on the previous evening. He said he met Willism McDonald outside the court-room door and went home with him. They were together until 10 o'clock at night. They were also together from teu to half-past ten o'clock yesterday moraing in Mr. Jay's office, and from one to half-past one before the Court opened. "Did he tell you last night the evidence he gave in Court ?" asked his Honor. Witness answered in the negative, and in reply to further questions denied that Mr. McDonald and he had spoken on the subject. Under investigation.

McDonald and he had spoken on the subject under investigation. Chief Sheppard then took the witness in hand. He said that about 8 o'clock on the

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an hour or two. McDonald parted with him between I and 2 o'clock. "Will you swear you did not part before I o'clock 2" asked Chief Sheppard. The witness would not bind himself to any particular time. As soon as they parted witness went to bed. He was subse-duently routed out of bed about 6 o'clock by William McDonald, who said, "There is a man outside who wants to see you." Witness replied, "Bring him in," and Mc-Donald responded, "I don't want to bring him in-he is a policeman." "What does he want of me?" asked witness, and Mc-

The jury retired at 5:45, and at 6 o'clock

y down of the second witness, and Mc-Donald answered, "There was a fire up our way last night." "I then got up," added witness, " and came out to the policeman. He asked me if I had seen McDonald, and when we fig I had seen McDonald, and when we that was all that passed between us." Continuing, witness said that be had worked on McDonald's house for a few weeks, and was in the habit of visiting him. Cross-examined by Mr. Jay: Saw the house the morning after the fire and went through it. Noticed that the plaster had been torn off the wall in the room in which they had been sitting, and where the store which had been placed against the wall. There could have been no hole in the wall at that time, nor was there any broken glass Navy, and for a long time was a Lord in Waiting to Her Majesty, by whom he was highly esteemed, and served in several im-portant confidential capacities. He visited Canada several times, once in connection with the advent to Canada of the Princess I anime the matter advent to canada of the Princess at that time, nor was there any broken glass or plaster about. William McDonald seemed to be annoyed with his brother, who he Louise. If memory serves, he was substan-tially interested in lands in the Northwest.

taily interested in lange in the Polytek with his brother, who he house, when finished, would be worth over \$2,000, and at the time of the fire it had cost from \$1,500 to \$1,800. They built the house in expectation of bringing their mother and sister out in the suring. When the polytek from \$1,500 to \$1,800. They built the house in expectation of bringing their mother and sister out in the spring. When the police-man called at witness's house the family

unworthy of his yard and sold them, through an auctioneer. What was his surprise and an auctioneer. What was his surprise and chagrin to find the self same birds, pur-chased by a brother fancier, exhibited against his own pets, and awarded the honors over their pretty heads. Appended are enumerated the prize winners among the dogs as far as they eas

ters among the dogs as far as they are

Collie dog-1, Chas. Dempster, fancy colla; and chain presented by Jas. Chalmers, 2, R. Merritt, Collie bitch-1, R. Merritt, Collie pup-1, J. B. Carmichael, pair opera glassee presented by C. M. Page; 2, Mr. Irving. Mastiffs-Dog, 1, W. Chambers. bitch, 1, W. Chambers

Mastiffs-Dog, 1, W. Chambers. Litch, 1, W. Chambers. Rough St. Bernards-Dog, 1, H. E. Steiner, Freemont, Wash.; 2, C. Dempster, Nanaimo. Bitch, 1, R. A. cunningham. Puppies, 1, Dr. G. L. Milne's "Leo II.;" 2, Mr. Pun-nett. Smooth St. Bernards-Dog, 1, Ed. kithet. Bitch, 1, Mr. Punnett. Greyhounds-Dog, 1, and \$25 cup, C. J. Prior. Bitch, 1, W. J. McKeon. Puppies, 1 and 2, Dr. Milne's "Dora" and "Russell." Fox Hounds-Dog, 1, S. Roberts; 2, J. W. Moldram. minority for the proposed improvements on Oak Bay avenue. Mrs. Gant, a colored lady, claimed \$117.50 for loss to household furniture and effects through fumigation of her premises. Referred to Board of Haalth.

ALD. MCKILLICAN moved that the salaries of the civic officials be paid for the month of January at last year's rates. Ald. Munn seconded the motion, which carried. ALD. MILLER asked and obtained leave

ALD. MILLER asked and obtained leave to introduce a by-law to redistribute the wards of the city. A by-law respecting the assessment roll was read a first and second time and the Council went into Committee of the Whole on same A long discussion ensued on clause 3, which record the act due of the second

Billen's 'Dora' and 'Russell.'
Fox Hounds-Dog, 1, S. Roberts; 2, J. W. Meldram.
Pointers-Dog, 1, a shaving cup, Thos. Johnson; bitches, 1, cup presented by W. J. Mo-Keon, O. J. Wall; 2, J. Monk.
Snglish Setters-Dog, 1, R. M. Palmer, Seattle; 2, B. H. John., Bitches, 1, F. W. Turner; 2, Capt. Lavender. Pupples, 1, F. W. Turner; 2, Capt. Lavender, Pupples, 1, F. W. Turner; 2, C. F. Graff, Seattle; 3, Mrs. L. F. Perrin; Bitch, 1, Dr. Duncan; 2, Major Dupont, Gordon Setters-Dog, 1, R. M. Palmer, Seattle; 2, C. F. Graff, Seattle, Bitch, 1, W. Bickford.
Field Spaniels, black and white, bitch, 2, J. B. Carmichaei, Puppy, 2, J. B. Carmichaei, Puppy, 2, J. B. Carmichaei, Liver and white, dog, 1, C. W. Cameron; 2, Sea. Oocker Spaniels, black, dog, 1, ---; 2, Dr. Milne's '' Eava May, '', 2, Dr. Milne's '' Baby Mine.'' Cocker Spaniels, black, dog, 1, ---; 2, Dr. Milne's '' Baby Mine.'' Cocker, Spaniels, Dag, L, George Jay, jr. Cocker, liver and white, 6, George Jay, jr. Cocker, liver and white, Geo. Richardson.
Toy Spaniels-Dog, 1, J. W. Meld'am; 2, W. H. Ellison, Bitch, 1, Geo. Richardson.
Toy Spaniels-Dog, 1, Geo. Richardson.
Toy Spaniels-Dog, 1, Captain Urguhart. Spliz-Hog, 1 and special, offered by Market Superindender Jonson, Joshus, Holland.
Pugs-Dog, 1, W. Res, K. M. Molatosh; 2, ''Belle,''J. H. Frank': 2, F. G. Richards, Bitches, 1, ''Bees, K. M. Molatosh; 2, ''Belle,''J. H. Frank. The cup presented by Jackson & Mylius for the best collection of pugs, J. H. Frank. The cup presented by Jackson & Mylius for the best collection of pugs, J. H. Frank.
Weet's wonderful performer. ALD. BELYEA, Miller, Munn and Hender-son thought the amount should be put in to the full value, and it having been pointed out that this would be illegal, the assess-ment was put down at 50 per cent. on im-provements. It was explained that although the improvements are to be assessed at 50 per cent. that amount need not be charged. The by-law passed with amendments. After some informal discussion on a num-ber of tonics the Connoil adjourned.

her of topics the Council adjourned.

The service and an interesting ad-dress by the Rabbi, the knot was tied in true Jewish fashion, and Miss Selina Jack-son was declared Mrs. Aaron Lewis. Then followed the congratulations, and if but haf the good things wished for fail to the fot of the young couple, their life will be one of unadulterated bliss. The party then drove to the New England, where a

Item Works, and an understanding was then arrived at that this \$1,400 should be held as security.
The report was received and adopted.
A number of accounts were read which were recommended by the Finance committe.
ALD. BAREE moved the adoption of the report, which was duly seconded.
ALD. MCTAVISH-I move as an amend, ment that these accounts be sent back.
M ALD MATAVISH were a big balance to the same of the organist; he has a remarkably nice touch for the piano and gave very weet expression to Meyerbeer's "March du Sacre," and Sidney Smith's "Tarantelle Brilliante." Mr. Werner, the conductor, gave a couple of selections, which were very cordially received; but as a matter of fact the two numbers, either of which was well worthy of being called a concert by itself, were a duet and trio. The former by Mrs. Janion and Mr. Werner, "Oh Lovely Pace," was incerpressibly sweet; not much from a classical point of view, but full of plaintiveness and appeal to the same of an unmistatable recall. The other number was accepted with thanks.
The City Assessor reported that, having inquired into the matter, he found that the audience accorded in the shape of an unmistatable recall. The other number was a trio by Miss Dolan and Messrs. Herbert Kent and A. Werner, "What Blissful doy"; a somewhat more musical work, with greater life than the duet, and very sweetly and ably rendered.

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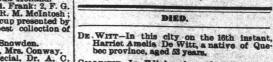
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved my life." "Aoout a year ago I took the worst cold that ever a man had, followed by a terrible ough. The best medical aid was of no avail. At last I began to spit blood, when it was supposed to be all over with me. Every remedy failed, till a neighbor recom-mended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took half a teaspoonful of this medicine, three times a day, regularly, and very soon began to improve. My cough left me, my aleep was undisturbed, my appetite re-turned, my emaciated limbs gained fleah and strength, and to-day, thanks to the Pectoral, I am a well man."-H. A. Bean, 28 Winter st., Lawrence, Mass.

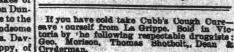
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GILLESPIE-In Edinburgh on the 11th instant. Marion Holmes, widow of the late Alex-ander Gillespie, of Biggar Park Biggar, San-arkshire-second daughter of the late Gen-rral Paterson, Royal Artillery. Mother o' Mr. George Gillespie of this city.



which proposed to set down 25 per cent. on improvements. ALD. BELYEA, Miller, Munn and Hender-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I use no other preparation."-Annie S. Butler, 169 Pond st., Providence, R. L. "I suffered severely from bronchibis;

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16		THE VICTORIA W	EEKLY COLONIST FRID	AY, JANUARY 20 1893.			
The Colonist.	nominate officers. The coal from the Ohio	NEW OR BUCK AN OTHER	l · ·	length and weighed fifteen pounds. The	DOUBLE PRESIDENT		
Che Cotortist.	fields furnishes the principal supply of soft coal used in the Lake cities, Chicago and		Fraser is clear of ice again	fur is in excellent condition more sering that	DOUBLE EXECUTION.	RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.	A
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.	the Northwest, and the combine will be far-	Kamloops Coal Showing Encouraging	Federation was held this evening, and a	sheeny, glossy appearance peculiar to ot-	Mundeness Menomolie and Shen Koo	His Death 1 ast Night-Something About His Public Career-Only Another Ex-	
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.	reaching in its effects. MASSILON, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Henry Mar-	Prospects-Golden's Great Expec-	oranch formed.	George Laforme left about midday on Tuesday for Big Bend, on anowahoes. He	Murderers Teragnello and Sing Kee Hanged by the Neck	President Living.	· · Printer Statister
BY	tin, a student at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., busi-	tations For Next Season.	Dalley, contemplate withdrawing from the	Carries a heavy near including a large son	Till Dead.	FREMONT, Ohio, Jan. 17Ex.President	
COLONIST PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPARY,	ness college, returned to his home near	and and a set of the s	have not received fair play in the ward	ply of literature for the men up there. The distance is over seventy miles, but George		Haves died at 11 o'clock to night my	
H. ELLIS, A. G. SARGISON,	Barbertown on the day before Christmas.	The Missing Joseph Huntley Found in Seattle, and Will Not Explain	I divisions.	expects to do it inside of fine dama	How They Met Their Fate-Details of	announcement will no doubt be surprising to many people, as it was not generally	THIRT
Manager. Secretary. TERMS :	He was taken violently ill at 5 p. m. on Tuesday and died in a	His Strange Flight,	exists and will not be raised evidently until	On Tuesday evening Col. Forester, of the Lake View hotel, Sicamous, gave a ball	the Original and Final	known that Mr Haves man ailing	L'ALLEL CA
THE DAILY COLONIST.	few hours. The body turned black and it is reported that Martin died of		POPULARY I. When three wacant mosts will he	and supper in honor of Mr and Mrs Hone on	Tragedy.	only within a week that, on the occasion of his accepting the first honorary member.	DeLESSEI
BLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.	cholers. The was buried at CanaNulton to-	(Special to the COLONIST.)	members being on the Police committee,	D. Hume, of Salmon Arm, who have re- cently returned from their honeymoon.	(From our own Correspondent.)	Iship of the Washington State U.	Depression
Year, (Postage Free to any part of sio on	day. The obysician in change declares that the young man died of heart failure, but	VARCOUVER.	and as he will not attend the meetings and without him there is no quorum, the busi-	NANATRO.	NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 16 At an early	the exception of President cleat Cl	verification of An
s of a year at the same rate.	the undertaker says that the rapid decom-	VANCOUVER, Jan. 16H. Evers, charged	ness of the city remains blocked till the	NANAIMO, Jan. 17Teragnello was "hanged, it is said, by one of his own country-	hour a large crowd gathered at all available points in a fruitless endeavor to catch a sight	the was the only liging to D	verification of Ha
THE WEEKLY COLONIST.	1 turned 'liack immodiately after death are	with setting fire to the Morse mills, has	Over a hundred men are now employed on Government read work in the vicinity.	manged, it is said, by one of his own country-	of the execution. Sheriff Drake was be- sieged with requests for admission, which	was born in Delaware Obio in Others	Y
Year, (Postage Free to any part of e Deminion or United States)	beyond ordinary explanation. Canalfulton people are frightened.	The local papers give the Vancouver	on Government read work in the vicinity.	Rumor hath it that the wife of Teragnello will be married to merrow to a barber now	were refused to all except representatives	1822. He was by profession a lawyer, and gained some celebrity in his practice. He	
		lawyers a severe raking in referring to their decision at the convention, that "to adver-	Inspector McNab commenced issuing fish- ing licenses yesterday.	living in Wellington.	of the press and Government officials, about thirty of whom gathered in the jail	joined the Republican parts actice. He	Maitre Barboux C
becriptions in all cases are payable strictly	TANGINE, Jan. 14Mishomuned Benveda, governor of the city of Morecco, is persecut-	time is prorofessionel "		The New Vanceuver Coal Company paid out on Friday and Saturday, over \$101,000	yard \$t 7:45 a.m. The moans of Teragnello	election of John ( Frement advocated the	the Derence-
ADVERTISING RATES :	ing the Jews of that place in a most	Following are the chairmen of committee	(From the Golden Ers.)	as pay for the month of December.	were heard in his cell, and the condemned were soon seen coming down the stairs;	Aoranam Lincoln, in 1860. He eminently	
MOITLAR COMMERCIAL ADVERSE	barbarous manner. He has caused several of them to be lashed, fined and imprisoned	of the new Counsil: Finance, Anderson ; Board of Works, McCraney ; Fire, Water	The machinery for the North Star mine is now on the way to Fort Steele. Mr. W.	The Sacred Concert, by the Choir of St. Alban's and some of the ladies and gentle-	Sing Kee welking confidently Tersonello	distinguished himself during the war, and	PARIS, Jan. 19
as distinguished from everything of a usent character—that is to say, advertising	for no other reason than to compel them to	and Light, Franklin; Health, Collins, Market and Police, Towler. The question	the state of the state state of the state of	mon of Nonsima task stress of miles	I HIS IGHICHUGUIOUS. I HE UNIHAMIAM UUUA MIS	1800. In 1867 he defeated Allan G. Thur.	was resumed to-day.
rring to regular Mercantile and Manufac- ng Business, Government and Land Notices	fereign countries are preparing a protest	of allowing reporters to be present at com-	Thursday with a train of several sleight	J. W. Sutherland, Whatcom, W. B.	place squarely on the trap and smiled faint- ly. Teragnello was deposited in a heap on	re-elected in 1869. In 1876 he received at	iew words complim
d Nonparell, the deration of publication to	or no other reasons than to compel them to pay him money. The representatives of fereign countries are preparing a protest against the atrocious senduct of Benveda.	mittee meetings was earnestly discussed, but will receive further consideration.	bearing it. The engineer, Leslie C. Hill, has been instructed to go on with the	Rust, manager of the Tacoma Smelting and Refining Co., and P. Daly, the chemist of	the trap, and, being raised to his feet, was	Republican nomination for the presi	the fairness of its ru
specined at the time of ordering advertuse-	'GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 16Arthur Johnson, 73, and a graduate of Yale, is	The Hastings mill cut 35,000,000 feet of	development as mailing as any 111 Fr	that company, have left for Terada Island	supported while the noose was adjusted. Teragnello made a short statement: "Adieu.	I fliden, who the Democrate claim	Hence. He argued
are than eve fortnight and not more than month-50 cents. fore than one week and not more than one	dving in the Kent county noor house. He	The News Advertiser's Seattle special of	the desire to produce as much ore as possible	A. Hart returned from Victoria last night, having failed to arrange a hose-coupling	adieu ! Better be in hell than here in this	the conclusion of his term of office roting	as not alone moral
night—40 cents. of more than one week—30 cents.	speaks several languages and has been a pro- fessor in two small colleges. In the boom-	yesterday says: "Passing along Second	of the discovery, a few hundred tons will be easily placed on the dump ready for	contest with the Pacific Coast champion. Dr. H. Sloggett and family have arrived	place. I did not kill him. This is not right. My God ! Adieu !" Both nooses	private life, from which he has only occa.	to the arrest and pointed. Political
o advertisement under this classification rites for less than \$2.50, and accepted only	ing days of Montana he went there and	TUDE VELICULIVEL FLERITH UTDCCL. Who dison		I HOLD GAL JUAL UIL LIE LISDALCH. IJF. Sloggett	were quickly adjusted, the man supporting	sionally emerged. Appleton's Cyclopedia thus speaks of his presidential career.	elared, had much to
overy-day inserties. heatrical advertisements, 40 cents per line	acquired \$500,000, but bad mining specula- bions ruined him.	superior irom vancouver a few weeks ago.	Last summer considerable work was done	Will, as speedily as nossible move into the	8 sharp. Teragnello was motionless. Sing	thus speaks of his presidential career :- "The removal by President Hayes of some of the most powerful party managers from their offices avoid the most powerful party managers from	tion, and he emphat
h insertion. dvertisements maccompanied by specific	SEATERE, Jan. 17 W.D. Barclay, gen-	so suddenly. He said that it was	gold exists in paying quantities in this sec- tion. The "Bobbie Burns" quartz is	house he has leased on Haliburton and Fin- layson streets, where he will have his office.	I hing umn. Those present dispersed the	The pround that	men he was defen
ructions incerted till ordered out.	eral manager of the Lethbridge & Alberta	inad no statement to make except that	undoubtedly the best known miles	The observations of Mr. H. L. Good dur-	bodies were cut down and a coroner's jury	the offices had been used as part of the political machinery was an act of high	sector or faction, or
of special period will be charged as if	railway, was in Spokane the other day, and,	184 The Deople of Vancouver had hear	comes that of the "International," Joins Henderson; and several claims	ing the month of December show :	took matters in hand. The details of the execution were carried out very successfully.	1800. and during his administration it	of ambitious me
iberal allowance on yearly and half yearly tracts.	according to the Review, declared that his line would be extended into the Slocan re-	Concumstances provented him making a state	1 too mumore to me the T is	TOLAL SDOW CALL (Inches)	SING KEE.	the part of officers of the government the	in no wise affect
	gion. The Lethbridge & Alberta railway	ment of any kind. He did not expect to re-	when prospecting will be possible, will come	Precipitation	In the early part of May, 1892, the iron	time."	on which they were
sequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad-	Canadian Pacific, and extends from the	could not say what he intended doing, or	corded and the discovery of many new ones.	The coldest day was the 22nd, the thermo- meter registering. Fah. 14.5 The number of days on which the sun was visible was. 7 The number of days on which rain fell was 15	British Columbia Packing Co., Rivers' Inlet.		struction of the Pa
line each insertion. No advertisements in-	main line of that road at Dunmore almost due west towards Crow's Nest pass, while	where he was going, further than that he	mary in 1995 we anticipate such a rush of	visible was	was stolen, with its contents, consisting of some \$1,000 in gold and silver coin. Some	MEND OF THE URIENT.	moved from speculat
ERKLY ADVERTISEMENTS_Tengents			bearte glad.	For year ending 31st December, 1892, the	days later the safe was found, broken open and rifled of its contents. The robbery was the work of the Chine and Sin Chine and S	and the second se	able foundation, the from it. M. Barbou
tisement inserted for less than \$2.	bridge & Alberta is to be the route of	the other day. Huntly positively refused to	KANLOOPS				La Lossens as a man
Where Cuts are inserted they must be L METAL-net mounted on Wood.	the proposed cut-off or short line of the	in Vanconver, but added that they would	(From the Inland Sentinel.) John Hepburn, manager of the Victoria		others A anamal aroan among the makhan	APAPE of Missionamy Lange	acter. So keen was
	Canadian Pacific and after crossing through Crow's Nest pass will pass the southern end	De all right. He would neither deny nor	Mining and Hydranlic Co., is in Ashcroft	Total rainfall (inches).     33,73       Total rowfall (inches).     575       Hottest day, Jane 34, Fah.     91.2       Coldest day, December 22, Fah.     14.5       First freet this Fall, i.e., registered by ther-	over the division of the spoils, in which matter Sing Kee considered himself to have been cheated. The result of the quarrel	at Azabu.	on appearing before opening of the inquin
AMERICAN NEWS,	of Kootenay lake. From this point the line may continue westward, if feasible routes	further than stating that he had no ill will	superintending the shipment of freight to	mometer, October 16.	and room of the quarter	2. 無能能があいとは、これらい しんごう うやしし ハソフト	For two months he and during that tim
and the second	can be secured, to a junction with the main	against anyone. He refused to make any	the Forks of Quesnelle.	John McLeod, a miner working in No. 5	was that Sing procured a Winchester, and, one day when his confederates were at din- ner, opened fire upon them, with the evi- dent intention	The C.P.R. steamship Empress of Japan, which arrived here yesterday, brought lat.	
rabitimaton, oan. Pr. Dolote loaving	I Kootenay lake there is a good ronte with	the people of Wancouver some explana-	the visinity of Ashandt mineral	terday about his hands	ner, opened nre upon them, with the evi-	for for and for for any, brought lat-	would have risen to
shington for Kentucky, Mr. Carlile	easy grades and a low pass in a	tion concerning his mysterious disappear-	been very mild since the first celd snap.	was married this morning to Miss Carrie	Venge for his furner or " The secold ful	The malles of the Tr. I Division	
Secretaryship of the Treasury. It is	easy grades and a low pass in a north-westerly direction to a junction with the main line at Revelstoke. This route	right. An inquiry here brings out the fact that Hautiy was formerly mixed up with some very questionable debts up in Skagit	L. B. Nelson, M. P.P. for Caribeo, was a passenger on Tuesday's Clinton stage on his	Stewart, of Northfield. The couple left for	Chineman the death multiple of one	The police of the Kuragi District in Ka- nagawa Prefecture have arrested a man who	M. Stephanie, Pro tified yesterday that promised deputies to recalled to day by the
	would follow up the west shore of Kootenay						

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ncs from Baron de R h, however, the letter says, i rate account and was in i ted with Panama affairs. ges that Herz knew nothing which Panama funds were p

Reinach to his death by ing him. On the centrary had tried to poison Herz, althou ally he was induced to pay the he owed him. In conclusion, th

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To-Day weeks and has, until to day, been rendered impossible by the objections of the New Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in prosperity and envied in merit by thousands of would-be com petitors. It has a larger sale than any other medicine. Such success could not be wor without positive marit. weeks and has, until to day, been rendered impessible by the objections of the New Pittaburg coal company, has at last been consummated. The details of the arrange-ment are not yet completed, but a commit-tee was appointed to meet similar commit-tees from the othor districts and arrange

mit-nge the peristalic action of the and They are the best family call ation by resta net of the

W. H. Mawdaley embarked on the Islander for Victoria on Sunday alternoon. J. H. McGregor, surveyor, of Victoria, has been up here for the past week making a private survey of land in different parts of the island. He is assisted in his work by O. L. Poudrier, also of Victoria. Among the passengers to Victoria during the past week were John Jack and Melville Collinson, of this place, who are about to go on a sealing ernise.

Gerald Payne and C. A. Dean, engineer in the Tumbo Island Mine, were passengers to Victoria on Monday evening. The lumber trade is once again reviving. The new dwelling house and store which are being erected, are giving employment to a number of hands, and will be completed by the end of the month. W. R. Rudyerd is having plans drawn for a more commodious residence, which will embrace novel designs in architecture. He will build on his newly acquired land. Mr. Sturdy, of Galiano, is receiving lumber for the structure of an additional building. The prize which was offered at the shoot-ing competition on Saturday afternoon was won by C. Groth. R. Grey proved a keen competitor.

May WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17.—A China-man's house on a Lulu Island ranch was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morn-ing; loss, \$2,000. The Chinese just es-maped with their livea. The Chief of Police went through China-gainst overcorowding, the same as in Viotoria. Skating is good sgain on Burnaby Lake man's house on a Lulu Island ranch was William Mackie will visit Hall's Landing totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morn- shortly to look over his cattle on Mr. Adair's totally destroyed by hre on Sunday mora-ing; loss, \$2,000. The Chinese just es-caped with their lives.

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Collinson, of this place, who are about to go on a sealing cruise. P. Watelet, Tumbo Islands, C. Long of Pender Island, and W. Cook of Mayne Island, have been on a week's visit to friends at Duncanis. Work on the Tumbo Island coal shaft is the duration of the table to be table to be table to be the table to be ta

Work on the Tumbo Island coal shaft is steadily progressing. On Saturday last when the big bucket containing debria was nearing the top, the cable broke, precipitating everything, to the bottom with a terrible crash. Fortunately the men beneath were out of harm's way. Capt. Spring, of Victoria, who is on a pleasure trip round the Islands, is visiting here. Gerald Payne and C. A. Dean, engineer in the Tumbo Island Mine, were passengers to Victoria on Montage examine. The new dwelling house and store which are being erected, are giving employment to a

cil. The Manitoba Government have not the process of the spectral of concern as to his fate. Dominic TREMANELO. The manifer of deforming the prosition. and it is not thought Premier Greenway's cabinet will send a representative. Benators LaRiviere, Bernier and Kirch-hoffer left last night of Cotawa to a stand the sension. It is as if that after the election of Hon-red Hon. Mr. Silton to that of Mr. Catinet will be transferred from the con-trod of Hon. Mr. Silton to that of Mr. Mr. At the St. Paul carling bonspiel to-day all the Winnipeggers were violorions ex-cept two, Harstone being one of the de-fer his deals, and what can all the deliver of the deal that is an avering the description given based at the show and the CP.R. MWINTEG, Jun. 16. — (Special)—Jame Livingstone, who wara cranked in the C.P.R. Morthwester. Raiford company was called to take place at noon to-day; but owing to the user, of the manue the first of Marita to take place at noon to-day; but owing to repeated rain for Montreal. John Korgan stole a butcher's hores in John Korgan stole a butcher's hores in Francience. John Karstone being one of Mr. H. John Korgan stole a butcher's hores in the was recognized to mission to the first of Atting the case of the craw, and the instruction of the man's to attend to all the first of a time some doubt acting the manue the first of Method to all the structure of the the structure at the option of the fast to take place at noon to-day; but owing to the manue the first of Attendence at the delivitue of the first of a time some doubt acting the take the stating of the Manitoba and to take place at noon to-day; but owing to the unstructure at the first of Attendence at the option of the fast of a time some doubt acting to take place at noon to-day; but owing to the manue the first of the the structure at the structure at the delivitue of the first of a time some doubt acting the state first dath of the forst in the cole first at the structure at the structure at the st

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Thirty-six witnesses gave evidences for the prosecution, and the trial, which developed some sensational features, lasted two days.
Teragnello undoubtedly labored under the impression that Cavallero was his wife's paramour, and revenge prompted the bloody deed.
When first placed under close confinement Teragnello raved and stormed like a mad man. His meals were dashed frantically on the floor and his clothing and bedding torn to strips. At times he broke down repeatedly and moaned and wept wildly. Later he became somewhat calm and acted more rationally, though at all times uneasy and fretful. His appetite improved and he te regularly toward the end. The last is ther confessor who succeeded in spparent by inducing a better frame of mind.
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PRISONERS LIRERATED

Many who have been confined to their beds for years by rheumatism, lame back and kid-ney complaints, have been libe ated from their sad prisons by the wonderful regulating and purifying action of Burdock Blood Bitters which drives out the acrid poison from the blood and restores heaith to the afflicted. Kan, a threatening letter has been sent to the British minister. Constables have been despatched by the Metropolitan police bureau to provide for any outbreek of dis-

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