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PART 1.

NTELLIGENCE.

s Disposed of in the edy Trials Court.

Drake in the speedy trials ning heard several cases. harged with breaking into Gorge Road and stealing brass fixtures, pleaded Mr. H. E. A. Courtney.

opher's case in which she stealing from her em-H Scaife was adjourned w morning to enable witnd and give evidence as to al capacity. The evidence ution was finished. Ar. ertson appeared for the

on, charged with stealing rre's store, was the next. the illness of Sergeant ade the arrest, the crown its case and the case was Mr. R. T. Elliott appeared

t, charged with robbing an of \$80 on the 3rd inhis own case successfully. or was not sure of the ey he had on his person ied the stealing and gave ared for the prosecution. Drake in the supreme court norning heard the follows: Hudson Bay Company is & Rowlings. Drake. iffs, applied for leave to ment of claim. Barnendant, Rowlings, Order to the defendant in the

ampbell. Lawson (Bodwell the plaintiffs, obtained an very and an affidavit on the defendant Findlay. Hall for the ned an order for leave to

GHT SENTENCE.

man and His Accomplice 18 Months Apiece.

tropolitan quarter sessions. nor District Court Judge and a jury, the trial of ar Day and Frederick Bollinued yesterday, the indictg them with having on the combined, conspired, conagreed together to chest Otto Henckels and Walter ys the Sydney Herald of Mr. Merewether apcrown; Mr. R. D. Meafor Day, and Mr. Teece. Messrs. Crick and Mea-

for Bollman. r, in addressing the jury. client, Day, was in total the felonious intentions of his transactions were of a fide nature.

aving summed up the jury ought in a verdict of guilty, the prisoners to mercy on ir previous good character. ed sentence of 18 months' both the prisoners.

SKAN JUSTICE.

risoner Lies in Jail for 13 ths Awaiting Trial.

we called attention to the eeping people in prison so iving them a hearing, says skan We intended to say been kept in prison 13 the types made it three o many people have called e error that we republish for 13 months a man has is in prison waiting to be district court. For more no funds were on hand to ses of a court session and e could be held. This state nothing less than criminal the part of the governt the real facts in the case the commissioner's court, alluded to the matter, askgers if he thought this was the emphasis he could exclaimed: "No, sir, this Turning to his records we November 1st. 1893. Edvas before the court charganlan, under section 554 of de, of "robbery of the pers found guilty and held to admitted to bail in the

nination the evidence disans had an accomplice in I. G. Prescott, who was . 7 on the same charge. ial on Nov. 10, pleaded in the sum of \$300 bail. secure that bail he was iail where he still remains. thirteen months have elapcommitment. Evans is ritory but the unfortunate suffers. It is no wonder. we voice the sentiments when in the name of juspon the government in the cle to "Do Something."

cream Baking Powder ial Midwinter Pair, San Francisco

Dynamite Explodes While a Crowd Are Watching a Fire Near the Station.

Three Successive Explosions Work Havoc Among Firemen and Citizens.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 16.-It is now esti mated that the number of persons killed by last night's terrible explosions of gi- Parkhurst was seen last night with reant powder is sixty. Nearly fifty are already known to have been killed. Today this city is in mourning and all flags are at half mast. The relief meeting called by the mayor was largely attended and committees were appointed for the collection of money for the relief of the afflicted families. The people are responding liberally, and a sufficient amount to relieve the distress is already guaranteed. A number of the bodies are mangled beyond all recognition, and nev-

er will be identified. The fire broke out in the Butte hardware company's warehouse in the southern part of the city at 9.15 o'clock last night. Ten minutes after a terrific explosion of powder occurred, which broke nearly all the large plate glass windows in the city nearly a mile away and also shook the buildings to their foundations. The firemen were fighting the flames at the time, and nearly all were blown to pieces. Two more explosions followed at intervals of five minutes each, killing and wounding a number. The excitement was intense. The fire attracted a large crowd, and hundreds standing near the scene when the first explosion occurred were knocked down by the terrible force of the explosion. Debris from cars standing near the warehouse and adjoining buildings was scattered high in the air for half a mile, many flawing articles striking people in the crowd and about the city. At 9.55 o'clock the fire department re-

sponded to a call from box 72. It was a call of death to nearly the entire department. The firemen heard a rumor that there was powder in the building, but this was denied, and after a moment's hesitation they began fighting the fire. At 10.08, when the men had barely started to work, an explosion shook Butte to its very foundations. The powder in a warehouse blew up, spreading death and ruin to all near. All but three firemen were killed. There were heroes among the spectators, and as soon as the stun from the shock had passed amediately began pulling the mutilated bodies of firemen and injured from the proximity of the flames. From all over the city people began moving towards the are, and the crowd had greatly increased plosion almost equal in volume to the first, heightened the general terror and spread death and destruction. In this explosion scores of citizens were killed and injured. Parts of bodies were hurled hundreds of feet away. One man has been hard to restrain them hitherto near the Northern Pacific water tank was struck by a leg and a thigh from a human being driven by the force of dynamite from the fearful scene. There were still heroes left to pull the shrieking, wounded and groaning to a distance, but people up town hesitated. There had been rumors of car loads of powder in the vicinity, besides that stored in the warehouse. Five minutes later a third explosion did come, but it was mild, injuring but few.

All occurred within fifteen minutes. The awfulness of the scene after the explosion is beyond description. It presented the appearance of a field of battle. ing presented a scene altogether un-Blood and brains were scattered around, and here and there pieces of flesh. Between the Northern Pacific and Great Northern depots there is a space of three hundred feet. This ground was literally covered with parts of human bodies and with dead and injured. It was a scene of utter and absolute destruction. Houses in the vicinity are thoroughly wrecked, as if by a cyclone. Cherry was knocked down. No serious One rescuing corps gathered twentyseven dead bodies in one pile. The res- running frequently. cuers pulled some bodies out still quivering, remnants of human beings till groaning, while legs and arms had been torn off. Shapeless trunks quivered and One More Little Scrap in Which the died in the arms of the living. Every vehicle in the city was brought into service to carry away the scores of dead and hundreds of injured. The hospitals taken and private houses thrown open

where it was necessary. Chief Cameron directed the attack on the building while some firemen hauled lines of hose along. Others started to January 17. The Japanese charged tear off the iron covering of the building and routed the enemy. The Japanese so that they could get at the flames. Just as they had succeeded in tearing off part of the covering and secured an entrance the first explosion came. Blinding sheets of flame forced the roof from its fastenings and shot hundreds of feet into the air, followed by a momentary silence. Then came an awful roar, carrying with it annihilation to those who ings burned include the warehouse of in existence. Take only Hood's. the Butte Hardware company, the Parchen-Dacheuld Drug company, the Kenyon-Connell Mercantile company, the old electric light works, the old Schlitz brew-

Rule in New York State and City Affairs.

Defeating the Democrats in November.

New York, Jan. 19.-The Rev. Dr. gard to the report made by the Lexow committee to the senate and the bills on the subject. He said he was very much

the following statement: the following statement:

"The details of the bill are interesting, but the things to be considered at the building was insured for \$1500. moment are its structural outlines, and the animating spirit in these respects is Christie, the well known lumber and vessubstantially what the public had been ser owner, died suddenly in his 79th led to expect. There are only three year. features of that that I can just now menthat of partizanship, which I earnestly smashed into kindling wood. istration, and furthermore designed to she was found by the firemen. furnish a field for the organization of political deals and the play of political of the police force. Since the investigation of the 6th of November the investigating committee has shown singular and suspicious disinclination to handle posed policy of reorganization. The to a little arboriculture and pruning."

BROOKLYN'S STRIKE.

the troops. They decided as a retaliatory step to use every effort to call a cords further victories general strike of all the trades in the city of Brooklyn. The announcement was received with amazement and indignation at the strikers' headquarters. Said one of the leaders: "I am afraid signed. that this step will lead to violence. It and I am afraid they will regard this latest move as an indication of a coalition between the authorities and the railroad corporation. It is impossible to say what action the executive board prize. will take in the matter, but they will hold a meeting this morning."

The city is armed like a camp this morning. Soldiers are plentifully scattered along the lines of the trolley reads while at the headquarters and the car pondence, is confirmed. Following that houses of the companies a goodly force is stationed. The strikers seem to be Cassidy, who is here on furlough. The overawed by the appearance of the militia and content themselves with jeers or resignation of six missionaries in that scoffs at both the non-union men and country because of the action of the miscars this morning but when sent out the practicing his profession there, is now fere and there was an entire absence of rioting which was so rampant yesterday. As morning wore on the strikers grew bolder and there were several attacks & Moore, has assigned. made on non-union men. Some cars were stoned. The first demonstration Jeroux was burned to death in a fire in of violence toward soldiers was at the the suburbs. Halsey street depot, where Corporal outbreak has occurred and the cars are

WAR IN THE EAST. Japs Were Defeated.

London, Jan. 19 .- A Shanghai dispatch says the Japanese warship to-day were filled, the spare rooms in the hotels fired upon Teng Chow Fow. No damage

A Hai Chong dispatch says 12,000 Chinese troops approached the Japanlost only 41.

When Others Fail

Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the shattered gestive organs, creating an appetite and purifying the blood. It is prepared by

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. 25c.

ery building, and a flour and feed wire-house, the contents being entirely destroyed. The loss is large, but is not estimated yet. The Great Northern freight depot is completely wrecked and six wood cars burned.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day,—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison, druggist.

crease in Price of Bread in Winnipeg.

Reduction in the Mounted Police Force.

Port Hope, Jan. 19.-John Owen, proprietor of the St. Lawrence hall, one of the best known hotels between Montreal and Toronto, has assigned

Lucan, Ont., Jan. 19.—The large warehouse and elevator of a. S. Hodgins interested in the matter, and then made was burned with all its contents. The Montreal, Jan. 19.-Alexander R.

London, Ont., Jan. 19.—The Lehigh tion. The first of these I can hardly Grand Trunk railway express ran into approve, namely, the enlargement of a horse and cutter which was being what it is proposed to call the chief of driven by R. Haggart at the Hyde police, a far better term than superintendent by which to designate the head The driver and horse were mangled in of the force. The second feature is a frightful way and the cutter was

repeat as being counter to the wish and Toronto, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Joseph Gerdemand of the people as calculated to oux, a married woman who has been livmake partizanship a mandatory element ing alone for the past few weeks on of our city politics at the very time when Rochester street, was found sitting in the popular desire is to utterly extermi- her chair yesterday partially burned and nate partizanship from municipal admin | dead. Fire broke out in her house and

The grand council, P. P. A., will con vene here next Tuesday. At a private machinations. The third feature is the meeting of the order in St. Thomas, policy it proposes for the reorganization Ont., last night, Rev. J. C. Madill of Sarnia announced that he would retire

from the presidency. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 19 .- Geo. Smith, jewelry traveller, just returned from matters with unflinching thoroughness, the Pacific Coast says it will be a had Therefore it is not strange that the same | thing if the government reduces the numquality of irresolution creeps into its pro ber of police as suggested. He claims there are one thousand miles of the C. committee in the eighth article of its P. R. where the train could be held up summary recommends a "radical reor- at any time by three or four highway ganization," that is, a reorganization that men. The mounted police are the only goes to the roots. The roots, however, protection to the road and it would be it appears, they do not propose to touch. an easy matter for highwaymen to hold They recommend only that it be treated up trains and skip over the border. Once they got into Idaho they could never be

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19 .- An agita tion has been started here against the increase in the price of bread. For a meeting at Hopkins when the information was received of the calling out of the troops. They decided as a suffer most by the increased price. News from the Milwaukee bonspiel recurlers and the two rinks will bring home three prizes.

J. W. Renneyea of Perth and Brockville, dealer in bankrupt stocks, has as Kelly, of Winnipeg, and Nelson have to play off for first and second prizes in the Hall competition. They will

the finals to-day for the Jobbers' union Tom Scott, aged 30, son of the collector of customs, died yesterday. Toronto, Jan. 19.-The wholesale resignation of Canadian Methodist mission aries in Japan, as stated in this corres of Rev. Dr. Eby comes that of Rev. Mr. last mail brought from Japan the joint

strikers showed no disposition to inter- the only Canadian Methodist missionary in Japan. Hamilton, Jan. 19.-The old established wholesale hardware firm of Bowman Ottawa, Jan. 19.-A woman named

> Perce, Que., Jan. 19 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier has notified the Gaspe Liberals that he cannot accept the candidature for the county, so also has Hon. H. G. Joly.

NO MORE WARS. Proposition to Settle all Disputes by Ar-

bitration

Washington, Jan. 18.-William Ran-

call Cremer, Liberal member of partia-

ment and editor of the Agitator, saw the President this afternoon by appointment and presented the memorial signed by Bark Robert Sudden Accompanied Her ese lines of defence at Hai Cheng on 354 members of parliament, representing all shades of political opinion in Great Britain, proposing that all differences between that country and the U. S. which cannot be settled by the usual diplomatic methods should be submitted system by giving vigorous action to the di- to arbitration. Mr. Cremer said that the British Government was favorable to that proposition. The memorial grew out of the sentiment which has modern methods, possesses the greatest been voiced by legislators of both counclosely surrounded the death trap and curative powers, and has the most wonder- tries affirming in a general way the prindestruction on every hand. The build- ful record of actual cures of any medicine ciple of arbitration, and is a direct result of Senator Allison's resolution infor a term of twenty years. It is claimed that the example set by Great Britain and the United States would speed-

assured.

He Intimates That Politics Still A Lively Agitation Against the In- Report That the Arms Were Taken From Vancouver by the Schooner Norma.

Lexow Committee Relaxed After What a Drummer Thinks of the Official Reports Received at Washington Regarding the Recent Uprising.

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Hawaiian Minister Thurston received a dispatch from President Dole this morning

"Rebellion has broken out. The leaders and remaining followers are fugitives

Hawaii would be any more effective than this one had been. There is hardly a Paris, Jan. 21.—It is rumored that be overthrown through internal influence. The government is stronger than any force that could be brought against it by the enemy. As to Wilcox, Thurston said he was thoroughly an annexationist until annexation failed, and then because he was not given an office under the republic he became a revalist, and has since been an active enemy of the government.

recent attempt," said Thurston, "is a saloon keeper and intense royalist." Thurston to-day received a dispatch from the Hawaiian consul in San Francisco saying Hatch, the Hawaiian minister for foreign affairs, would sail for Honohilu on the Australia on Monday.

The following is the full text of Minis-

ter Willis' dispatch to Secretary Greshbuilding, on the night of January 6th, an uprising of Hawaiians is reported. They number several hundred, and are American petroleum well supplied with arms and ammunition, and are commanded by Captan Nowlein and R. Wilcox. Hon. C. L. Carter, late crew were saved. commissioner, was killed on the first night. There has been desultory fight- this morning that the pope was seriously ing ever since without further loss of life or property to the government. Three royalists were killed and fifty prisoners were taken. Over fifty non-combatants, mostly whites, were arrested, including the ex-attorney-general and many promiare reported to have been brought from to be an anarchist, was arrested.

ordered to proceed to Honolulu. resolution expressing great regret at nige union. the attempt to restore the deposed Hawaiian queen; sympathy with the repuband calling on President Cleveland to orday. Nelson meets Hall, of St. Paul, in der a warship to Hawaiian waters at once to protect the lives and property of Americans. The part of the resolution about ordering a warship was objected A Large Body of Soldiers Guarding the to by Gray. Frye thereupon withdrew that part. George then objected to the consideration of the whole resolution and might forgive a man who made such an objection, but that the American people never would. George retorted that he

The dead strewn everywhere, and the cries and groans of the injured and dy-cries and groans of the injured and dy-cries delayed the starting of the missionaries. Dr. McDonald, who is of foreign affairs for the republic, who hardy uprising against the government the various trolley stables and power is now in San Francisco on business conble. "It has resulted in the loss of one lines of the various trolley compar or two valuable lives, and that fact Strikers and their sympathizers gathered alone makes it lamentable. I have not in groups about the stables and along the yet had time to read the full accounts of car routes early this morning, but no colfor six months. It has given an oppor- during the night. tunity to the executive department of the government to demonstrate to the world tained to-day. The utmost secrecy is that it is the master of the sination and maintained at the headquarters of the does not depend on any outside aid. I am glad also that it will be eight or ten days before any foreign ship can arrive there, as in that time the government | the vicinity of the railway company's prowill have had full opportunity to deal with the situation without foreign inter-

THE WRECKED IVANHOE.

Through the Straits.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.-A private letter was received here yesterday from Captain Birkholm of the barkentine crossed out from Puget Sound in company with the ill-fated Ivanhoe and and Sumner avenues. on September 27th and 28th. On the persed by the police. latter date a heavy southeast gale sprang up which increased in violence General Louis Fitzgerald, who had been troduced in the last session of congress until it was blowing a hurricane. The ordered here by Governor Morton to supproviding for an arbitration treaty be- storm was accompanied by rain and hail | press the riots caused by the trolley car tween English-speaking nations to last and the weather was so thick that nothing could be seen further than a few this brigade there are four hundred men. hundred feet away. For four hours the The Flatbush line started twenty-six gale continued and when the weather cars this morning, being half the usual ily be followed by other nations, and that cleared there was nothing to be seen of number. A few cars were started on in this way universal pence, and in par- the Ivanhoe. It is supposed that it was other lines. At noon the police reported ticular, the stability of Europe might be in this blow that she went to the bot- a riot in progress at Greene and Sumner tom with all hands on board,

EXPLOSION AT BUTTE. DR. PARKHURST'S OPINION IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES THE HAWAIIAN REVOLUTION LATE CABLE DISPATCHES.

Her Majesty Will Go to Dramstadt in April to Meet Other Crowned Heads.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Condi tion Weaker - Argyll is Unchanged.

London, Jan. 21.-Lord Randolph Churchill is weaker this morning. The Court Circular says the Queen will go to Darmstadt in April, where she will meet the czar and czarina, the empress of Germany, ex-Empress Fredick, the Imke and Duchess of Save-Thurston said no local revolution in Coburg Gotha and the Duke and Duck-

chance that the present government can | Henri Rochefort has been murdered. Great excitement prevails. The condition of the Duke of Argyll is

unchanged. Buda Pesth, Jan. 21.-Dr. Von Szilagyi has been elected president of the chamber of deputies.

Berlin, Jan. 21.-Count Bernstoff, a member of a prominent and wealthy family in Berlin society, has eloped with Sophie Barrison, an American performer "Sam Nowlein, the other leader of the Apples 1911 and 19 1911 and 19 1911 and 1911 are stored as a sensation in society. Paris, Jan. 21.-Ex-President Perier

vacated the palace to-day and M, Faure took possession. M. Bourgeois has not yet succeeded in

forming a cabinet.

London, Jan. 19—The Standard oil company has entered into an agreement with the Scotch oil company by which "Honolulu, Jan. 11.-At Waikiki the price of paraffine will be increased a beach, five miles from the executive farthing a pound. This will yield annually a gain of fifty thousand pounds to the companies and stop competition with The American bark California has

foundered near Pacasmays, Peru. The A report was current on the hourse

It is expected that a royal decree dissolving the Italian parliament will soon

be issued. Dispatches from Athens say that mass meetings are held daily in many parts inent persons. Martial law was declar- of Greece to protest against the increase City Guarded Like a Military Strike—
Strikers Continue Quiet.

Brooklyn, N. Y., lan. 19.—The leaders of the railroad strike were holding at Honkins at Hon

> Vancouver by the Norma. (Signed) In the German reichstag the sec The warship Philadelphia has been Jesuit law was passed. The minority included Conservatives, National Liber-In the senate this morning Frye offered als, the Imperial party and the Freisin-

The Duke of Argyll, who fainted on Tuesday night while speaking at Glaslic in her effort to suppress the rebellion, gow, has announced his retirement from public life.

> THE TROLLEY STRIKE. Property.

Brooklyn, Jan. 21.-Soldiers were it went over. Frye remarked that God thicker in Brooklyn this morning, owing to the arrival at an early hour of several New York city regiments. There was not responsible for Frye's conduct. are now about eight thousand soldiers on San Francisco, an. 19.-"It was with duty. Brooklyn regiments to the numextreme regret that I heard of the fool- ber of three thousand are on guard at houses, while nearly five thousand officers' brigades, made up of New York nected with the proposed Hawaiian ca- city regiments, are on duty along the what transpired. Mr. Carter's life was lisions were reported. A number of thrown away. He was a promising cars were run out of the car houses and young man. I am glad that no Ameri- passed between the files of soldiers. The can man of war has been at the islands strikers cut a number of trolley wires

Rigid military discipline is being mainmilitary. The press is refused all information. Orders have been issued to the soldiers to disperse all gatherings in perty that number over three persons. In case the gatherings refuse to disperse when ordered the soldiers have been instructed to use their bayonets in carrying out these orders. Soldiers were com pelled to almost charge the band of strikers this morning assembled at the entrance to the strikers' headquarters. The soldiers are stationed to prevent any

further gatherings. The militia found it necessary to charge the strikers several times during Robert Sudden, greatly to the relief of the morning in order to clear the streets. the owners of that vessel. The Sudden Shortly after noon a report was current that rioting was in progress at Greene

nothing was heard of her until yester- The reported riot at Greene and Sumday. Captain Birkholm says he was in | ner avenues grew out of the stoning of a company with the Ivanhoe off Flattery car by roughs. The roughs were dis-

The first brigade, under command of

Victoria, Friday, January 25

THE NEW COUNCIL.

It was the will of the citizens yesterday to inject a very large proportion of "new blood" into the city council, and at present there is no reason to suppose that they have made any serious mistake in selecting from the material at hand. From the standing and character of the men who compose this year's governing body. Some of the former aldermen who were defeated were exceptionally good men, who had served the city well. It is especially to be regretted that Ald. Dwyer in the north ward and Ald. Munn in the south ward should have gone down in the fight, but completed when Mr. Mackenzie came inthe cause of their defeat seems to have to power in 1873-4. There was also an lain chiefly in the multiplicity of candidates, not in dissatisfaction with their records as aldermen. Mayor Teague has dition expended \$13,,267,866 on canals been re-elected by a very substantial during his five years of office. But this majority, and has good reason to be is not all. The estimates for 1873-4 proud of the trust reposed in him by the citizens. There was little room for preference as between him and Ald. Wilson; it was probably the feeling that the mayor had done nothing undeserving a second term that made his majority so large. Mr. Wilson did the city excellent service as an alderman, and his absence from the board this year is also to be regretted. It is satisfactory to observe the large vote cast for school trustees as showing that the citizens take as keen an interest in the board as in the council. It would be a grave mistake to give the members of the board any reason to feel that their management of the important interests intrusted to them is a matter of indifference to the public. The two new candidates were unsuccessful, but the support given mitted the country to an expenditure of them leaves them no cause to feel ashamed over their candidature.

#### FRANCE'S TURMOIL.

French ministries have been during recent years notoriously unstable, and the same measure of unstability seems now to threaten the presidency. Casimir-Perier resigned in a huff because he was made the target for the socialist verbal missiles, which should have been aimed at the ministry. The ministers doubtless should have interposed their collective personality between the head of the republic and the political extremists who so fiercely attack the "bourgeois government," but the ex-president appears to have fully earned the accusation of childishness brought against him. Carnot, who was not made of very stern stuff, would not have fled from the field se incontinently. What will happen with M. Faure in the chair can only be surmised, but it is at least sure that he will in turn be attacked by the extremists, and it may be hoped that he will show himself possessed of more "backbone" than his predecessor. He will be even more distasteful to the socialists and radicals than Casimir-Perier, inasmuch as his election was brought about with the aid of the monarchist section. However, it must be assumed that he knows the situation thoroughly and is prepared to face all its inconveniences. This appears to be about the gravest crisis that has visited the republic, as the presidency has now been involved in the turmoil. There will not be wanting prophets who predict the overthrow of the present form of government and the re-establishment of the monarchy, but a calm view of the situation cannot justify any such predictions. The very elements that now cause so much disturbance would be inveterately hostile to the restoration of either the Napoleonic or the Bourbon rule. There is no member of 279. The militia in 1874 (Sir Leonard either family who commands respect and Tilley's estimates) cost \$1,122,282. Mr. admiration, and the two factions will Mackenzie reduced it to \$618,136 in not be likely to unite their forces. Not a sign has been given that the army Penitentiaries in 1874 cost \$395,551; rewould declare for the retrograde step, and with the army faithful to the re- Mackenzie; now up to \$446,134. Collectpublican system there is little prospect ing customs in 1874 was \$727,629; reof a change. The French people are mercurial and given to abrupt changes 1878-9; now \$921,039. Collecting excise of mood but all the evidence warrants the conclusion that they will keep to the republican form of government.

#### ANOTHER FIGURE TRICK EXPOS-ED.

'The vague promise of economy is worthless. It was made before the Grits came into power in 1873. How that promise was carried out was shown by the fact that the current expenditure of the year when the party left office was \$23,503,158, whereas in the last year of the previous administration it was only \$19,174,647. Here was an increase of 22 per cent. between 1873 and 1878. The cost of the administration of justice was increased from \$398,666 to \$577,896: that of civil government from \$750,874 to \$823,369; legislation was increased \$4000; pensions from \$49,204 to \$105,-842; superannuations from \$50,026 to ness this morning. Deposits were received \$106,588; weights, measures and gas inspection increased from nothing to \$96,- on the bank's books, and were returned 776 to \$421,503; arts, agriculture and whether a receiver will be appointed statistics grew from \$10,690 to \$92,365. The bank examiner will be here to-mor-The post office expenditure increased low. from 1,067,866 to \$1,724,938; ocean and the bank are more than enough to pay number of rebels on the crater was ese get by at times. Most of his patrons river service from \$92,742 to \$144,837; depositors in full, and the bank may remounted police, for which there was no sume.

The above extract furnished by our neighbor is a sample of the jugglery indulged in by the "boodle" press to divert attention from the extravagance under Tory rule. The dishonest character of sue of December 24th, when dealing with a similar contemptible manipulation of figures from the same source showed that the estimates for 1873-4 were made by

their five years of administration The exact figures are \$32,038,105, an average of \$6,500,000 a year, and not \$5,-600,000 as our confemporary dishonestly It must, however, be remembered that \$10,000,000 of this was exitem of \$9,000,000 expended on the C. P. R., a legacy left by Sir John Macdonald's government. Mr. Mackenzie in adwere made by Sir Leonard Tilley, the finance minister under Sir John Macdonald, and the expenditure for the fiscal year was practically fixed by the Conservatives (?) Four months of the fiscal year had elapsed when Sir John was elled to resign on the Pacific scandal, and seven mouths of the year had actually expired before Mr. Mackenzie took the helm. A glance at the estimates will show that Sir Leonard Tilley estimated the expenditure for 1873-4 at \$21,740,000, an increase over the previous year of \$2,566,000, but in his estimates he neglected to make provision for the cost of the C. P. R. and public works surveyed amounting to \$2,450.000. He also neglected to provide for the increase of expenditure occasioned by the admission of Prince Edward Island into the union. It will therefore be seen that the government of Sir John Macdonald in the last year of office (1872-3) comabout \$24,500,000 in 1873-4 and only made provision for \$21,740,000. which Mr. Mackenzie had to face. This was the legacy of debt left the Liberal pre-

different light. And the public accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30th, stranger, and while the police were lined 1894, which are just to hand, enable us up on the lawn below the house Brown to submit some comparisons which the remarks of our contemporary invite:

COST OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

| 1 | Five years of<br>Liberal rule.<br>1874\$ 883,685<br>1875 909,265<br>1876 841,995<br>1877. 812,193<br>1878 823,369   | "Boodle" rule.<br>1890\$1,308,846 |           |
|---|---|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| S | 1875 909,265  | 1891                              | 1,334,200 |
| r | 1876 841,995  | 1892                              |           |
| 1 | 1877 812,193<br>1878 823,369  | 1893 1,367,570<br>1894 1,402,279  |           |
|   | \$4,270,507   | \$6,737,982                       |           |
| e | Average 854,101   | Average                           |           |
| е | COST OF COLLECTING CUSTOMS.   |                                   |           |
| 7 | Five years of<br>Liberal rule.<br>1874\$ 658,299<br>1875682,673<br>1876721,008<br>1877721,604<br>1878714,526  | Five year                         | rs of     |
| • | Liberal rule.   | "Boodle                           | rule.     |
|   | 1875 699 679  | 1890\$<br>1891                    | 900 491   |
|   | 1876 721,008  | 1892                              | 904,800   |
| 1 | 1877 721,604<br>1878 714,526  | 1892<br>1893<br>1894              | 901,946   |
| 1 | 1878 714,526  | 1894                              | 921,039   |
| 1 | \$3,498,111   | \$                                | 4,503,666 |
| 9 | Average 669,662   | Average                           |           |
| 9 | COST OF COLLECTING EXCISE.  Five years of Liberal rule.  1874\$206,935 1890\$362,996 1875\$199,253 1891\$378,236 1876\$218,359 1892\$400,049 1877\$211,157 1898\$387,673 1878\$215,024  \$1,050,728 \$2,013,903 |                                   |           |
|   | Five years of   | Five year                         | rs of     |
|   | Liberal rule.<br>1874\$ 206,935   | "Boodle"                          |           |
| 1 | 1875 199,253  | 1891                              | 378.236   |
| - | 1876 218,359<br>1877 211,157<br>1878 215,024  | 1892<br>1893<br>1894              | 400,049   |
| 9 | 1877 211,157  | 1893                              | 387,673   |
| 3 | 1818 213,024  | 1004                              | 401,010   |
|   | \$1,050,728   | \$                                | 2,013,903 |
|   | Average 210,145   | Average                           | 402,780   |
| t | Recapitulation of av  |                                   |           |
|   | Five years of   | Five years of "Boodle" rule.      |           |
|   | Liberal rule.<br>Cost of civil gov't\$  |                                   |           |
| 3 | Cost of collecting  |                                   |           |
|   | customs   | 699,622                           | 900,735   |
|   | Cost of collecting excise   | 210,145                           | 402,780   |
|   | CAUISC  | mro, rio                          | 1000      |

\$2,651,111 \$1,763,869 These figures show that in these three items alone there has been an increase in the annual expenditure of about \$500,-000 a year over and above what they cost under Mr. Mackenzie.

In 1874 the cost of civil government was \$883,685. Mr. Mackenzie reduced it to \$823,369 in 1878-9. It has increased under the "hoodle", regime to \$1,402,-1878-9. It is now up to \$1,284,517. duced to \$308,101 in 1878-9 by Mr. duced by Mr. Mackenzie to \$714,527 in in 174 cost \$206,935; cost \$215,024 in 1879-9 and now costs \$484,949.

These are only a few of the extravagant features of a regime of incapacity and corruption which has even after allowing,\$4,000,000 for the charges of the public debt and sinking funds-increased the yearly expenditures to the lively tune of \$9,000,000.

How does the Colonist like the com-

parison? BANK FAILURE.

First National Bank of Anacortes Closes its Doors.

Anacortes, Jan. 17 .- The First National Bank failed to transact its usual busied yesterday, but they were not entered 484; expenditures for Indians from \$63,- to customers to-day. It is not known Without question the assets of

# appropriation in 1873, cost in 1878 \$334,- SHORT LIVED REVOLUTION

Hawaiian Royalists Cause Some Fighting in Which Several Are Killed.

the trick is easily detected. In our is- Charles Carter a Prominent Young Citizen and Politician One of the Victims.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Honolulu, Sir Leonard Tilley, and we pointed out Jan. 11 .- (Correspondence United Press by steamer Alameda.)-On the fifth what It is quite true that the Liberals added seemed an attempt to arm the natives seuncil it appears to promise well as a \$33,000,000 to the public debt during occurred at Kakaako beyond the marine railway and to land rifles from the steamer Waimauala. It was frustrated by the vigilance of the police. A second attempt was successful. On the evening of Sunday pended on the L. C. R., which was not the 6th, as many as 600 rifles were landed between Wailali and Diamond Head, nearly six miles from town. Some 500 natives were there and received arms and ammunition. The Waimauala, Captain Davis, landed the rifles in whale boats. He brought them from beyond Waialae, where they had been landed by a schooner from Victoria, if present information is correct. The natives were under command of Robert Wilcox and Sam Knowlen. They captured during the day and detained eight or ten white persons of both sexes found taking a Sunday afternoon stroll beyond Diamond Head. The wire to the telephone outlook on the Head was cut, and no inat church.

The authorities received information towards night that arms were being kinded at Diamond Head at the house of a half white royalist leader named Heury Bertellmann. This house is beyond Campbell's mansion which is at the end of the park. It is well under the base of the head. A strong squad of the police were immediately sent out on horses to search Bertellmann's house, the citizens' guard were put on the alert and the artillery companies summ

Captain Parker, with his police, reach ed Bertellmann's house after dark. Capte in Brown read the warrant. He found Bertellmann on his verandah with a proceeded to read his warrant to him. While reading the police were fired upon from the beach. The rebels were collected there in force on their way to surprise the city. At that moment there errived from houses in the park, three leading young men-J. B. Castle, collector-general: Charles L. Carter, and his law partner. Alfred Carter. They came to assist Brown and his police. Carter observed that the firing proceeded from a canoe shed on the beach. He sung out to the police to come on and with them made a rush on the shed. John Lane, a half white, fired on him with a pisto! at close quarters. Carter received two that it was not serious, but exclaimed At the same time Ber-The enemy were driven from the prison are getting crowded. shed by the resolute attack, but ran inried, together with Lane and two other prisoners. Alfred Carter went for a doctor, leaving Charles in care of Castle. es and rushed off to telephone for troops. and called for help. Parker kept meeting the enemy everywhere and was driven into the bush with one man in his ecmpany, and did not reach town until daylight. Meantime Alfred Carter returned to Bertellmann's with Dr. Wal-Castle and one policeman cared for the wounded, held the prisoners and compelled Bertellmann to induce the firing of the men have come in from the front on the house to cease, those outside sup- and gone to seek needed rest in their posing a large force to be in the house. Getting Brown's telephone before 8, the government at once hurried out the city soldiers from the executive buildings under Lieut. King, and the whole force of volunteers was called out and started for the scene. The citizens guard were put on their posts in squads on the street corners. Before nine the city was in a full state of defence. King and his men | The Identity of the Globe Trotter Diswere on the ground before 9 o'clock. The enemy retired before them, keeping up a galling fire. A Carter and Dr. Walters joined King and entered the house crawling on their hands and knees. They tellman, Lane and the two native prisoners were sent to the station house.

The enemy had by this time retreated the morning Lieut. Coyne was sent out he rowed his crew was beaten. with 25 more soldiers, and King formed. Yesterday Jones was employed by a a line from the beach at Sans Souci to well known dry goods house, where, the shore and ascended to the rim of the cents, and did a land office business, He crater, whence they could fire to great paraded up and down in the interior of gun was sent to Coyne and shells drop- onlookers: "Buy a cake of soap and a ped with great accuracy upon the summit. This frightened the rebels away. hundred years." Crowds flocked around One shell burst in a group exactly on the the store during the entire time he was highest peak and killed several men. The there, making it almost impossible to

timated at over one hundred. At an early hour Captain Murray, with handsome to live."

# Nine out of-

Every ten ask for and get E B. Eddy's Matches. Experience tells them to do so If you are the tenth and are open to conviction try

E. B. Eddy's Matches.

twenty-five specials and ten mounted policemen, was sent out on the Waialae NEW SEALING REGULATIONS road. Nearing the ridge back of Dia mond head a force of rebels opened fire had one was a surprise. Bob Wilcox handled the gun. He was in a natural fortification, a small volcanic cone called Mauumac. None were hit. Murray fell back and established a camp. Capformation could reach the city. Their tain Zeigler was then sent out with a headquarters were at Autone Roasa's force of volunteers and sharpshooters house on the beach near Waialae. It and a rifled gun. He arrived at 3 p.m. was the intention to rush in early and , and partly by shelling and partly by disurprise the city when the people were recting the attack of the men, Wilcox was forced to abandon his position, carheard from. A large number of natives were in the cantana chapparei, both above and below the road. The firing was sharp on both sides for several to fire their guns. Several of them were killed and wounded.

Carter died at 5 a. m. His death created a profound sensation. He was a young man of fine presence, unusual ability, engaging manners and fine character. He was one of the five commissioners who negotiated the treaty of annexation with President Harrison in 1893. He was a leading member of the convention which framed the new constitution last | Hamlin last summer visited the Pribylof year, and was expected to be a leader in the coming session of the legislature, although barely thirty years of age. Chas. Lunt Carter was the eldest son of the late Hawaiian minister at Washington Henry P. Carter, and nephew of Chief Justice Judd. He leaves a widow and two children. He was buried the some day from his mother's house in the city.

Judge Widemann's son Carl was with the rebels; also young Greig and some others who, it is claimed, ought to know better. Martial law was declared early on Monday morning. About sixty ar- be freely killed sixty unles from shore. rests of suspected persons have been At these are mostly females, the made, including many leading royalists. C. B. Wilson and Sam Parker are not other provision of the Paris award shots, one of which went downward suspected of complicity. Rickard got which is said to have been abortive is from the fifth rib. He fell, calling out the guns sent here and will fare hard, that no firearms shall be used within the as well as Davis, who landed them. sixty-mile zone. The most successful Both the Ashfords are in jail, with Pottellmann fired with a carbine from the erson, Creighton and Festa, leading wit- the spear or harpoon being far more efverandah and shot down Lieut. Hole of nesses of Blount, so that with suspects feetive and in general use. the police, who is dangerously wound- and prisoners both station houses and

The ladies have been very busy in proland to the Algareba bush. From there viding food and coffee, as well as blanbeing leading citizens. There is some-Brown and Parker made an effort to is. I am reliably informed that the northern waters. drive away the enemy but found the fire government have her in custody in a everpowering. They ran to their hors- place known to a few persons only. This is party to protect her from the incensed Brown got to the Nolter a mile away people and also to separate her from her supporters. A most serious problem is what disposition to make of her, as she will continue to be a source of disaffection and disturbance.

Honolulu, Jan. 12.-(Noon)-The mail heing twenty-four hours behind time enters, but was unable to pass the enemy. ables us to announce that the insurrection has been crushed and the rebels have been entirely dispersed. The majority homes. Military operations are probably at an end. The guarding of the city may continue some days longer, until the malcontents get settled down. Steamers will now proceed on their usual

PAUL JONES.

covered-A Harvard Graduate.

Seattle, Jan. 18 .- The identity of Mr. Paul Jones, the around-the-world tramp, found Charles in great agony. After a who is making money instead of spendtime he was removed to his own house. | ing it in travelling, was discovered yes-Hole was sent to the hospital, and Ber- | terday in this city. His real name is E. C. Pfeiffer and he graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1889. up the heights at the base of the head. He is a native of Portsmouth, N. H. These woods overlooked the house and and, his parents being poor, he worked the end of the park. Their number and his way through college, and he was position made the house untenable: King | considered by all his class mates as beretired half a mile back to the Sans Sou- ing eccentric although bright. He rowci hotel and reported the situation by tel- ed No. 6 in the Harvard 'varsity crew phone. A small force was sent the in 1887-88, and was considered the most same night on the Waialae road two rowerful oar in the crew. In 1889 he miles inland of the park. The enemy was elected captain of the crew but did was found also on that road. Early in | not row in the race. In both the races

near the west slope of the head, to keep dressed in his paper suit, he sold cakes the rebels advancing. The latter left of soap with his autograph for seven advantage upon the soldiers. A rifled the store, and would say to the curious picture; I only come around once in a were ladies who thought him "just too

on them with a field piece. That they They Will Not Differ Materially From Those Issued Last Season.

> Hamlin Will Make Usual American Report.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The secretary of the treasury has about completed his rying off his gun, which has not yet been regulations for the government of vessels employed in fur seal fishing during the coming season. These regulations, it is said, will not materially differ from hours. The natives did not know how those in operation during the last season. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, had a conference with Mr. Carlisle, and it is thought that in essential particulars the regulations to be issned by the British government will not materially differ from our own.

Another matter of far greater importance to the sealing industry is now under consideration. Assistant Secretary islands and investigated the whole sealing question, and has now almost completed his report to the secretary on the subject. The report has not been made rublic, but it will show that the great menace to life of the seal is pelagic sealing, and not the number permitted to be taken on the islands. It will also show that the action of the Paris tribunal has been proven to have fallen short of preventing the wanton slaughter of seat life, which may soon result in the total destruction of the herds since seals may crease of the herds is prevented. Annatives, it is stated, never use firearme

In view of these facts, it is believed steps are about to be taken to secure England's consent to a modification of the Paris award, having for its object they kept up a fire upon the house to kets, to all in need and within reach. the total suspension for a specified numwhich the wounded men had been car- 'The great number of foot patrols has ber of years of pelagic sealing within been constantly supplied, many of them Behring Sea. No measure less heroic than this, it is stated, can prevent the thing of a mystery as to where the queen ultimate extinction of seal life in these

Tommy, I wish you'd try to be a gentleman. I do try, mamma .. Well, you don't succeed very well.



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### FRANCE'S NEW

He is Not Considere Man, But Has a That is Clea

Congratulations Come and Denunciation Socialists

Versailles, Jan. 17.-T quiet and nothing in the demeanor of the public or Versailles indicated t was on the eve of an ele highest office in the na been voluntarily vacated elected a little more t ago. Except that a was massed at each of tions and four sappers a guarding each railway crossing between Paris there was nothing to sho extraordinary was going unusual was even conte Each detachment at each guard of sappers an crossings were surround

ing group of small boys; no interest was publicly event of the day; very rived at Versailles befor ter that hour every rail ing here was packed with ties, newspaper reporters A small crowd stood opr trance to the palace three senators and deputies pas ed them enter. There stration of enthusiasm tion or at the palace. spectators were assemb proaches to the palace station as the first of deputies-few in numb

At 11 o'clock a numb operators with their app stalled at the palace. tachees arrived and the were made ready to reco port of the national Challemel Lacour, pres ate, acompanied by his ies, started from Paris \$:50 this morning, and was conveyed to the pa carriage. Workmen ha all night in fitting up the ace in which the nations to sit with furniture and the Garde Meuble. A tectives arrived here from the morning and the stre gular police force was gr it being feared that the a seize the opportunity affo sis to indulge in bomb-th er pastimes peculiar to fears were groundless as than socialist vapori throughout the day.

The national assembly

palace of Versailles for

electing a president to su mir-Perier, was called t Challemel Lacour at 1: Challemel Lacour in a nounced the resignation Casimir-Perier and read articles of the legislation election of a president. presiding officer had cear Michelin, socialist, spra and flourished a copy of zevision of the legislatio ought not to have a pres M. de Beaudry Sasson manded the right to be spite of the storm of p parts of the hall insist from his place. While speaking he waved alof which he declared obtain to re-establish the monar tests had in the meantim hement that they render inaudible, and after reg tempts to make himself ited the document upon was contemptuously push Challemel Lacour, while and members of the c hall ring with cheers. N M. Beaudry de Sasson ame containing rules gov ceedings of the national demanded a hearing breach of regulations wh committed. The preside stinate and the fiery le that his efforts to make hopeless finally subsided drawn at 1:10 p.m. for the to supervise the ballotin the drawing of lots to the voting should begin as was the case last June was drawn and M. Lab republican, was enabled time to begin the balloti dent, he having begun when M. Casimir-Perier While the drawing was terest was focussed where the members of the holding a caucus. The re cus was a decision to s deck-Rousseau. The lat

ried conference with M. el. who expressed his o first ballot would be wit that as to the outcome of lot, a great deal would whether M. Faure wou favor of Waldeck-Rousse name of M. Miram, socia there was no response, t a soldier garrisoned at the colonel of his regin fused to grant him a fu that he might be presen bly. The socialists rai not recorded.

Another cause of soci the refusal of the gove porarily release Gerault in prison for insulting P Perier and who was while in prison. Deput was arrested in Reanne was released to-day an assembly, as did M. Rios who were recently exp

# FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT

Man, But Has a Record That is Clean.

Congratulations Come From Rome and Denunciations From Socialists.

Versailles, Jan. 17 .- The day opened or Versailles indicated that the country dates. was on the eve of an election to fill the highest office in the nation, which had been voluntarily vacated by a president elected a little more than six months ago. Except that a force of soldiers was massed at each of the railway stations and four sappers and miners were guarding each railway bridge and grade crossing between Paris and. Versailles, there was nothing to show that anything extraordinary was going on or anything unusual was even contemplated.

Each detachment at the stations and each guard of sappers and miners at the crossings were surrounded by an admiring group of small boys; but beyond this no interest was publicly evinced in the event of the day; very few persons arrived at Versailles before noon, but after that hour every railway train arriving here was packed with senators, deputies, newspaper reporters and sightseers. ▲ small crowd stood opposite to the entrance to the palace through which the menators and deputies passed and watched them enter. There was no demonstration of enthusiasm either at the station or at the palace. Small groups of spectators were assembled at the approaches to the palace and the railway station as the first of the senators and deputies-few in number-began to ar-

At 11 o'clock a number of telegraph operators with their apparatus were installed at the palace. Hundreds of attachees arrived and the printing presses were made ready to record the official report of the national convention. M. Challemel Lacour, president of the senate, acompanied by his official secretaries, started from Paris for Versailles at \$:50 this morning, and upon his arrival was conveyed to the palace in an open carriage. Workmen had been engaged all night in fitting up the hall in the palace in which the national assembly was to sit with furniture and hangings from the Garde Meuble. A force of 500 detectives arrived here from Paris early in the morning and the strength of the regular police force was greatly increased. it being feared that the anarchists might seize the opportunity afforded by the crisis to indulge in bomb-throwing and other pastimes peculiar to them; but the fears were groundless as nothing worse than socialist vaporings occured

throughout the day.

The national assembly convoked in the palace of Versailles for the purpose of lecting a president to succeed M. Casimir-Perier, was called to order by M. Challemel Lacour at 1:10 p. m. M. Challemel Lacour in a brief speech an-nounced the resignation of President Casimir-Perier and read the text of the articles of the legislation regulating the election of a president. As soon as the officer had ceased speaking, M. Michelin, socialist, sprang to his feet revision of the legislation, shouting "We

ought not to have a president." M. de Beaudry Sasson, legitimist, despite of the storm of protests from all parts of the hall insisted on speaking from his place. While persisting in speaking he waved aloft a document which he declared obtained a proposition to re-establish the monarchy. The protests had in the meantime become so vehement that they rendered his remarks inaudible, and after repeated vain attempts to make himself heard he deposwas contemptuously pushed aside by M. Challemel Lacour, while the republicans and members of the centre made the hall ring with cheers. Nothing daunted, M. Beaudry de Sasson produced a volame containing rules governing the proseedings of the national convention and demanded a hearing respecting the to supervise the balloting. Then came the drawing of lots to see what letter the voting should begin with. Precisely as was the case last June the letter "I. was drawn and M. Labarthe, moderate republican, was enabled for the second time to begin the balloting for a president, he having begun the balloting

when M. Casimir-Perier was elected. While the drawing was going on interest was focussed in the lobbies. where the members of the right were holding a caucus. The result of the caucus was a decision to support M. Waldeck-Rousseau. The latter held a hurried conference with M. Paul des Chan el, who expressed his opinion that the first ballot would be without result, and that as to the outcome of the second bal- six months ago stood in the courtyard, lot, a great deal would depend upon favor of Waldeck-Rousseau. When the president, who had been receiving official name of M. Miram, socialist, was called there was no response, the deputy being des Tombeaux between lines of soldiers a soldier garrisoned at Vincennes, and the colonel of his regiment having re- by ushers and was followed by cabinet fused to grant him a furlough in order | ministers. The crowd heard the beatthat he might be present at the assem- ing of drums and saw the president combly. The socialists raised a tremend- ing out bowing right and left, but gave ous row because M. Miram's vote was no sign of welcome. There was an oc-

the refusal of the government to temporarily release Gerault Richard, who is

chamber. When M. Touissant, socialist, is at five minutes past nine. By that MORE deposited his vote in the urn he cried: 'Vive la revolution sociale," and when the name of M. Avez, social revolution-He is Not Considered a Strong ist, was called he refused to vote, but shouted from his seat: "Abstention from voting means dissolution; down with the process. It was conducted precisely as upon the occasion of the election of M. Casimir-Perier last June, each deputy and senator in response to his name walking to the platform, depositing his ballot in an urn and returning to his seat. While the voting was in progress quiet and nothing in the appearance or the members of the assembly indulged in demeanor of the public either in Paris electioneering for their respective caudi-

> The balloting began at 1:20 p.m. and lasted until 3:30. The counting, revis- ulate him. ing, etc., of the votes required another hour and the result was officially announced at 4:30 p.m. as follows: Brisson, 338; Faure, 244; Waldeck-Rousseau, 181; scattering, 28. The total number of votes cast was 784, necessary to elect 398. The scattering votes included six for Meline; four for M. Dupuy, two for M. Cavignac, two for M. Louliet and one for Henri Rochefort. When the results of the vote were proclaimed the members again fell to electioneering and speculating upon the outcome of the sec-ond ballot, M. Brisson having failen short of a sufficient number to elect him. The open advocacy of the election of M. Brisson by the socialists hurt his chances very much. Over one hundred conservatives-senators and deputiesdivided their votes between Faure and Waldeck-Rousseau rather than cast them with the socialists, whereas these votes might for the greater part have gone to M. Brisson and Waldeck-Rousseau. Both voted, and the venerable Pierre Blanc, union republican, the father of the chamber of deputies, received an ovation as he walked to the urn and deposited his ballot.

At 2.30 p.m. the betting stood even on Brisson, two to one against Waldruk likely that there will be a change in po-Rousseau and Faure and ten to one against the other candidates who have I think, that we do not delay in France been mentioned. M. Millerand handed in making our political changes. Not to President Challemel Lacour a letter more than forty-eight hours has elapsed addressed to the president of the nation ai convention and signed by Deputy Mi- ignation, and here we have his successor ram, protesting against his detention in selected. Quick action in such cases the tarracks at Vincennes and thus being serves to bring quiet to the country. prevented from voting for the president, ram characterized his treatment as con- a ministerial crisis is at hand." trary to all precedents, and declared that it was clearly unconstitutional.

When M. de Beaudry-Sasson voted he The "rallied" republicans, at a meet- ful to be able to retire." ing just prior to the convention, decided

candidate

After the announcement of the vote it set on foot a movement designed to de-M. Brison in taking the wavering sup- service during most of that time. ried off the prize. Pending the preparasuccessful a third ballot would be necessary, whilst others were of opinion would elect Brisson.

The second ballot was taken in semidarkness, and the galleries were in con- devised. sequence almost empty. The hall was tors as well as a number of the deputies announcement of the second ballot was made amid a terrible din. The Brissonites were so busy groaning, cheering and the Panama scoundrels!"

out eagerness for the coming of the new president. The carriage which carried ate. M. Casimir-Perier back to Paris some with the artillery escort near by. The casional hurrah, but no attempt to raise Another cause of socialist fury was a hearty cheer. Two men even shouted "Long live Brisson!"

Mounted lancers surrounded the carin prison for insulting President Casimir riage after M. Faure entered it and es- Hon. T. M. Daly has severed his busi- erance. He spoke of Hon. Mr. Harty,

time the news of the election had spread far and wide, and a vast throng had gathered in the Place du Havre outside the station. The president was received The Japanese Attack and Defeat with a few cheers, but there was no enthusiasm. He drove directly to the presidency." The voting was a slow Palace Elysee. A force of five hundred detectives went to Versailles and the strength of the police there was greatly increased, it being feared that the anarchists would seize the opportunity afforded by the crisis to throw bombs or commit other outrages.

> Rôme, May 18.-The vatican is satisfied with the election of Faure to the in Paris has been instructed to congrat- city for the purpose of attacking

London, Jan. 18 .- A Paris dispatch self has declared he is a Catholic. The uncle who threatened to shoot him. to denounce the new president.

Faure as president of France do not consider the choice a strong one and it is believed his reign will be short. Paris, Jan. 18.-The Journal des Debats and the Figaro express themselves as pleased with the selection of M. Faure Chang. and praise him as an upright man with

a clear and sound intellect. President Faure has summoned Brisson and Lacour with regard to the formation of a new ministry. The new president paid a visit to Madame Carnot this afternoon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—"The election of M. Faure," said M. to the United States, "means a change in the name of the president of France, but no change of political party. Faure was a member of the cabinet which resigned a few days ago, and is a friend of Casimir-Perier. It is not litical policy. It is a fortunate thing, since M. Casimir-Perier tendered his reswhich is always somewhat agitated

"What will become of M. Casimir-Perier?" repeated the ambassador. "He will retire from public life, I presume. shouted "Vive la France Catholique, vive He did not want the presidency when it was given to him, and is probably thank-

As to the cry of "Long Live the King," to vote for M. Faure. The Centre held uttered by the Duke de la Rochefoucauld ure. a meeting, but did not dec.de upon any in the chamber of deputies yesterday when Cisimir-Perier's letters had been read, M. Patenotre said it meant nothwas noised about that M. Walleck- ing. Such cries were always to be heard Rousseau would withdraw his candidacy at such times, but the royalists had no in favor of M. Faure, and M. Cavaignac power in the administration of affairs. "There are scarcely 25 of the royalist prive M. Faure of some five votes, which party in the chamber," said the ambas-

t successful would, it was believed, elect sador. M. Patenotre has known the M Brissen. Accordingly, at the msti- new president of France for twenty gation of M. Cavaignac, bulletins were years, but they have not seen much of distributed in the lobbies in behalf of each other, for the ambassador has been lotters of M. Faure. It was ac belief | Senator Frye's shipping bill, which be

of M. Cavaignac that he would secure came law yesterday without the presiperhaps fifty votes which had been given dent's approval, works an important reto M. Faure because of M. Brisson's form. The bill abolishes registry, enradical tendencies. Had he succeeded in rolment and license bonds for vessels. and flourished a copy of a motion for the his scheme M. Brisson would have car- About 25,000 of the various bonds have been sent out annually at the customs tions for a second ballot the time of the house for years past, the law dating last bill. members was taken up in exchanging back to 1792. Its repeal relieves owners manded the right to be heard, and in opinions as to the result. Many belive- and masters of vessels from the obligaed that if M. Cavaignac's scheme was tion to retain bonds and sureties, and reduces necessary clerical work in customs houses. The bill provides penalthat the successful working of the scheme | ties and fines of from \$200 to \$500 for violations of laws, to guard against which the system of bends was originally

wretchedly lighted, many of the specta- STRIKERS GROW DESPERATE. ited the document upon the table, but it seeking the better lighted lobbies. The Street Cars Attacked by Mobs in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The disordreproaching their neighbors that they erly crowds of striking trolley men that paid no attention to M. Challemel-Lacour made trouble yesterday were on hand when he rose to read the figures. The again to-day along the various trolley president's voice was quite inaudible and | roads. They renewed the tactics of his hands trembled violently. It was yesterday, stoning the cars and attackbreach of regulations which had been five minutes after he spoke before all of ing the non-union men. Windows and committed. The president remained ob. the members of the assembly knew the ventilators innumerable were broken by stinate and the fiery legitimist seeing result. The figures known were only the strikers. One striker was arrested that his efforts to make a speech were approximate; but they sufficed to show this morning for throwing stones. Cars hopeless finally subsided. Lots were that Felix Faure was the new president were sent out by the majority of the drawn at 1:10 p.m. for the 36 scrutators | of France. The scene was absolutely companies, and the police were busy dridevoid of an act of solemnity or even of ving strikers off. The strikers at one dignity. The Brissonites, who had at point of the court street trolley road toonce ceased howling, were joined by oth- day made an attack on both the police er malcontents, and the windows were and non-union men and several shots fairly shaken by the undesirable tumult. were fired by the strikers. Two bullets The radicals mounted chairs and bench- went through the windows of the car es, shouting "Down with the president and the non-union crew on the car fled elected by the Right!" The socialists for their lives. When the news of the ran up and down the aisles howling shooting spread a number of men em-"Down with the thieves!" "Down with ployed by the companies to take the the Congo adventurers!" "Down with place of strikers, left. The police succeeded in repelling the strikers when-The crowd outside was in strange con- ever they attacked the cars, but the sittrast to the assembly. It was neither ex- uation is more threatening than at any cited nor enthusiastic. It waited with- time since the strike was inaugurated. The strikers seem to be growing desper-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18.-The mayor said this morning that the police were inadequate to protect property and life of two thousand locked out brewers, whether M. Faure would withdraw in big palace clock struck 8 as the new and hold the strikers in check. He is were held to day. They were attended considering the advisability of calling congratulations, passed through the Salle on the governor for aid. A citizens' committee called on the mayor this mornwith fixed bayonets. He was preceded ing and demanded protection from thieves. They wanted police protection taken from the railway companies.

DALY DISSOLVES. Hon. T. M. Daly Will Become a Resi-

dent of Ottawa.

Brandon, Jan. 18.-It is stated that

a Large Body of Tong Haks Rebels.

Chinese Soldiers Attempt to Enter New Chwang to Attack Foreigners.

London, Jan. 18 .- A New Chwang dispatch states that the place is not safe for foreigners. Recently a body of Chi-French presidency. The papal nuncio nese soldiers attempted to invade the foreigners and were only prevented by the closing of the city gates. Twentyfive Chinese soldiers were killed. The says that notwithstanding the assertions Tao Tai subsequently tried to get away that Faure is a Protestant Faure him- from the city but was prevented by his

radical socialist press has already begun A Fusan dispatch says a detachment of Japanese attacked a large body of Berlin, Jan. 18.—The press of this city Tong Haks rebels in Ho Hon province in commenting on the election of M. on January 12th and 13th, defeating and dispersing them. Hundreds of them were

> A Hai Chung dispatch says large forces of Chinese are in the vicinity of Ying Kow, To Lung Si and Hi

> > DOMINION CAPITAL

Dissolution Not Yet Decided On-Aberdeen's Benevolence.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.-The cabinet met again this forenoon and discussed the question of dissolution, but did not come to any decision.

It is said that Lieut.-Governor Chapleau will run in Terrebonne in the laberal interests at the next general elec-

It is learned on good authority that Lord Aberdeen has in lieu of his st.bscription to the Thompson memorial fund offered to support and educate the late premier's two sons, who are now studying law in Toronto, until such time as they are able to follow their profession. Masson, M. P. for North Grey, an-

nounces he will not be a candidate for which he was entitled to do. M. Mi- when the office of president is vacant and the house of commons at the general elections. A Conservative convention is called for Jan. 29 to select a new man. Efforts are being made to get Chapleau into the Bowell cabinet.

The government is determined to make boomsticks free as soon as assurances are received from Washington that it will be made a reciprocal meas-

WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

An Appropriation Will Be Asked for Three Battleships.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- The subto report an appropriation for three battle ships on the lines recommended by the secretary of the navy in his last anhimself in making the running clear for absent from his country on diplomatic nual report. The ships are to be about ten thousand tons displacement; also an appropriation for twelve torpedo boats and to increase the force of enlisted men dent Dole of Hawaii had occurred. The by two thousand. The bill appropriates news had been received by steamer. from three to five million dollars more Particulars were not than the last appropriation, due to the fact that it carries a heavy deficiency for armor plate not provided for in the

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- A count of the money in the Philadelphia mint has just been completed, and reveals a shortage of \$768.

In the supreme court to-day counsel for the government in the case of the government v. Debs, et al., submitted a stipulation providing that the rules in the case be made returnable on March 25th as suggested by the court, and that pending the hearing the prisoners be held in two thousand dollars bail. The court took the stipulation under advisement. Counsel for the government stated that he had drawn an order in the case, and would submit it to one of the judges later on for information.

CABLE NEWS.

A New Valkyrie To Be Built-Churchill's Condition.

London, Jan. 18.-Lord Churchill is comatose condition. Lord Randolph Churchill is sinking. The condition of the Duke of Argyll is tario. not favorable. He is weaker and more

London, Jan. 18.—Over nine thousand pounds of wool was sold to-day of a stray assortment. Comentition was spirited. Prices showed a hardening

tendency.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- A report was circulated on the bourse to-day that a revolution had broken out in Greece. report was not confirmed. Greek-Turkish securities declined greatly.

Glasgow, Jan. 18.-The construction of the new Valkyrie has begun. It is learned that her length on the load water line is 89 feet.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Several meetings of unemployed workmen, largely composed with much disorder. A resolution was adopted declaring that only active socialism can relieve the present distress among the people.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT

At Kingston Makes a Plea for Religious Tolerance

Kingston, Jan. 18 .- Sir Oliver Mowat spoke at Kingston last evening. In his speech he made a plea for religious tol-Perier and who was elected a deputy while in prison. Deputy Carnaud, who was released to-day and voted in the assembly, as did M. Rioanot and Jaures who were recently expelled from the limitation. Outside the ness ties with this city and is now to all intents and purposes a resident of Ottawa. On the first of January the firm of Daly and Coldwell, barristers, dissolved, the senior member, Mr. Daly withdrawing.

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such chiefly as the result of education and environment. He said that the same could be said of Protestants, and urged that there was much in common in regard to beliefs, and pointed out the tolerant words of Archbishop Ryan as to the common Christianity of the two faiths, the declaration of Principal Cavan on the same lines and the generous treatment of Queen's university and also the good fellowship which the Methodist conference accorded to their Catholic fellow citizens.

THE BONSPEIL.

The Canadians Defeated in the International Match.

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- At the Milwaukee bonspeil yesterday the Americans defeated the Canadians in the international match by a score of 33 to 32. The Manitoba rinks are well to the fore. Nelson, of Selkirk, is sure of first or second in the Hall competition, and he is also in the final four for the jobbers' union prize. Kelly, of Winnipeg, must win another game to be sure of a prize in the Hall competition. He has been beaten in the others.

Rev. Father Allard, administrator of the diocese of St. Boniface, has sent a petition to the governor-general in council asking for remedial legislation to restore Roman Catholic schools in Manite-

NATIONAL POLICY NOTES

The C. P. R. Receipts Decreasing-Montreal's Unemployed.

Montreal, Jan. 18.-The C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending January 14th were \$272,000; for the same week last year, \$321,000. The proposed public meeting at the

board of trade on Friday in connection with the relief of the unemployed has been abandoned and public subscription schemes have been substituted, which Ald. R. Wilson Smith headed with \$500.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

News Gleaned From All Parts of the Great Republic.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18 .- General Stiles died yesterday from heart failure. He was brigadier-general in the civil war. New York, Jan. 18.-Six deaths were reported from grippe to-day. Edwin O. Quigley, said to be the casher of a broker firm on Wall street, was arrested to-day on the charge of stealing \$50,200.

### REVOLUTION IN

committee on naval affairs has agreed Reported Revolt by the Royalists -Particulars Lacking.

> A telegram received by the Times just before going to press says that a revolution against the government of Presi-

THE "BACK NUMBER."

Dalton McCarthy a Strong "Number" in Ontario.

Toronto, Jan. 18. -It is rumored that all the foreign missionaries of the Methodist church have resigned because of the reduction of salaries.

East York Liberals unanimously nominated Ald. H. R. Frankland for the

federal house. • The sensation here to-day is the suggestion in an editorial in the Orange Sentinel, the organ of the Orange order, which says the position occupied by Dalton McCarthy should be carefully considered by Premier Bowell. The present premier, under no consideration, should perpetuate the quarrels begun under different leaders. He should rather seek to strengthen himself by removing the divisions which occurred before he attained power. The first move in that direction ought to be an honest effort to secure a reconciliation from that gentleman who was so long considered the leader of the Conservative party in On-

COAL MINE CAVES IN.

Passenger Train Narrowly Escapes Bein Drawn in.

Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 18.-The Lehigh valley tracks at Andenried dropped into a coal mine this morning as the Pennsylvania freight train was passing over it. The engine just cleared the brink but the tender and several cars sank out of sight. Six other cars were wrecked. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity. A passenger train had just missed been drawn into the hole.

HURRICANE AT FLIL

Shipping and Property Damaged and Many Lives Lost.

Auckland, Jan. 18 .- Fiji Island advices bring news of a recent hurricane on the island which did great damage to shipping and property and caused the loss of many lives.

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St. Paul and Cambria Teams Win the Curling Trophy.

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Victoria, Friday, January 25

NO DECREASE OF DUTY.

The claim put forward by the "boodle" press that the deficit is the result of a reduction in the tariff is not supported by the facts. An examination of the official figures shows that for the first five months of the fiscal year 1893-94 the value of goods entered for duty was \$28,589,293, upon which a duty of \$8,810,865 was collected-equalling an average of 30.82 per cent. And the figures for the corresponding period of 1892-January \$15, February \$33, ty of \$7,353,434 was collected-equalling \$44, October \$41.50, November \$29, Dethe government a decided increase. The sums were \$16, \$12, \$11.50, \$7.50. \$7 fact is the duty was not decreased one \$12.50, \$18, \$4.50, \$7. The amounts paid jot by Mr. Foster's celebrated fiscal manoeuvre of the last session. The du- \$41.50; for 1893, M. Bate, \$108 and J. ty on agricultural implements was low- Hilbert \$1, for 1894, M. Bate, \$29. ered from 35 to 20 per cent. and coal oil gallon, but the juggling with the doublebarrelled system in the interests of the combines increased the duties upon variother excuse for the deficit must be dis-

CHINESE AND THE COAL MINES.

The News-Advertiser alludes to rumors that have been floating about to the effect that the colliery owners at Nanaimo and Wellington contemplate the substitution of Chinese for white labor in their mines. We do not know what foundation there may be for these rumors, or what their source, but we hope that they may prove entirely untrue. It would be a calamity for this province if the colliery owners felt themselves obliged to take any such step. They are represented as saying that at present they are running their mines at loss, owing to the depression in the California market, on which of course they must depend. There are three al- this stage it became absolutely necessary ternative ways out of the difficulty-a further reduction of wages of the white miners now employed, a substitution of cheap Chinese labor and the shutting been home to luncheon and further down of the mines. To state these is to search failed to locate his whereabouts. show that the situation as set forth is an Judge Harrison could not understand extremely hard one. The first proposition is extremely distasteful to the min-it would have been a simple matter to ers, who say they cannot subsist on low-have informed the court and an adjourntion is extremely distasteful to the miner wages with the cost of living at its ment would have been taken. He furpresent standard. Either of the other ther stated as he had made no arrangetwo courses would bear with great hard- ments to absent himself he would be ship not only on the miners but on the whole province. For the present, and ment would be taken until seven o'clock until some confirmation of the report is in the evening. The news of this state forthcoming, it is much pleasanter to of affairs regard it as unfounded than to specu- city, and when the court opened in the late on the possible results of any one evening, it was crowded by those anxiof the three remedies which the owners are said to contemplate. In dealing in an appearance. Judge Harrison then with the question the News-Advertiser adjourned the commission until 11 indulges in some vague moralizings over o'clock to-day. Mr. Bodwell left for "free trade and open competition princi- Victoria this morning and will not reples," and the "doctrines of the Man- train left here at two o'clock yesterday chester school," the bearing of which is and it is probable Mr. Planta left on hard to detect with the naked eye. It that. On the other hand, his mysterimay be that our contemporary has in ous disappearance leads some to believe mind the shutting out of competitors that it is possible he may have committed some rash act. It is possible that a from the San Francisco market by some royal commission may be issued to inmysterious process. More likely, though, quire into all the transactions of the city it was guided by a vague hope that it council books. could twist the question in some way to damage the free trade idea. A little thought might have shown it that protection was the more likely to suffer in this connection since the miners are were presented at the bank this morning well aware that protection adds heavily to their own expenses and to the total refused, so it is supposed he has withcost of producing coal. The tariff does not add a cent. to the price received for the mineral, but it does decidedly enhance the cost of raising and marketing

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Appointment of Dr. Boddington as Superintendent of the Insane Asylum.

Papers respecting the appointment of Dr. G. F. Boddington as medical superintendent of the asylum for the insane were laid before the legislature yester-day. The papers include Dr. Boddington's application for the position, his recommendations and the provincial secretery's reply stating that the doctor was to take charge on February 1st. The tes timonials are signed by numerous eminent physicians in Great Britain, and go to show that he has had much experiis an M. D. (Durham), M. D. (Giessen), lege of Physicians of London; formerly surgeon to the North Riding Infirmary, Middlesbrough, and House Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital, Birmingham; preent (1876-77) of the Birmingham and Midland Counties branch of the British Medical Association; president (1877-78) of the Birmingham Medical Institute, and president (1883-84) of the Midland

He Fails to Attend Enquiry Yesterday and a Search is Instituted for Him.

Probability That a Royal Commission Will Look Into Nanaimo Civic Affairs.

Nanaimo, Jan. 19.-The Planta inquiry case has assumed a sensational aspect. Yesterday morning opened by the examination of Chief Stewart's cash book, which showed the following entries:

1894-95 show goods entered for duty March \$23.50, April \$27, May \$51, June according to the returns published by \$15, \$68, \$22, \$38, \$15.50, \$20; 1894 the to the additional justices were as follows for 1892: M. Bate, \$70: J. Hilbert.

To Mr. Planta, Chief Stewart said he was decreased from 71-5 to 6 cents per had paid these amounts in accordance with what he understood to be the regulations and had done so regularly during the past 18 years. Neither Mr. Bate nor Mr. Planta had spoken to him ous other articles until it is now, as the on the matter. At the beginning of the figures clearly prove, higher than it was year 1894 Mr. Planta had told him that before Mr. Foster touched it. Some as he was then police magistrate he could not accept fees in city cases, and that all moneys must be handed over to the city clerk

> Ex-Chief of Police McKinnon on being examined gave evidence to the effect that no records pertaining to his duty were ever kept.

> Mr. E. V. . Bodwell next went into the charge of dereliction of duty and the number of cases amounted to thirty-one, all of which fines could not be accounted

> Mr. S. Gough was again called and his private diary, bank book and city bank book had to be produced. On going through those books there were many entries which the city clerk failed to explain to the commissioner. Mr. Gough objected to his private books being used in the examination and finally they were sealed up and retained by the court.

The sensation of the day came when Mr. J. P. Planta's non appearance was noticed. All through the inquiry Mr. Planta has appeared voluntarily but at that he should be present. Constables were sent in search of him but failed to find any trace of him. Inquiry at his home elicited the fact that he had not his absence, and remarked: "If Mr. Planta had business matters to attend to compelled to issue a warrant for his arrest and in the meantime an adjournquickly spread throughout the ous to hear the latest developments, but turn until Tuesday next., A freight

Nanaimo, Jan. 19.-Nothing further has developed concerning the mysterious disappearance of Magistrate Planta There is now every reason to believe that he has skipped out. Three cheques signed by J. P. I'lanta, and payment was drawn his account and has skipped out by a tug which left the harbor about 2.30 yesterday. A theory is advanced by the legal profession to the effect that in all probability he is preparing a statement of the affairs of the Blakeway estate. which the commissioner refused to allow him, as requested, until Monday to accomplish. His family appear to know nothing as to his whereabouts. The ever-forgiving public of Nanaimo express great sympathy for the old gentleman.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, who is conducting the Planta inquiry for the government came down on the noon train. Up to the time he left nothing had been heard of the missing magistrate, although every effort was being made to locate him. Mr. Bodwell says there are as many theories as to his whereabouts as there are men in Nanaimo. He does not seem to think, as some do, that Planta has made away with himself, but rather that he ence in the treatment of the insane. He has got out of the way. He was present at yesterday morning's cession of the Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeous inquiry, but did not return after lunch. of England; member of the Royal Col. and has not been seen since. There appeared to be nothing wrong with him in the morning, and the evidence adduced was not such as might frighten him, but was the same as has been given during the last few days. Mr. Bodwell did not know anything about the report that a royal commission was to be appointed to inquire into Na- to build a keel boat.

naimo's civic affairs.

The Weeking Times DISAPPEARANCE OF PLANTA boat house, but where the fugitive emberked is only conjectured. Captain Foreman of the Esperanza saw a boat containing two individuals but he is unable to swear that it was the father and son. So far as the information gathered nothing can be positively stated and in view of the circumstances everyone appears reluctant to give any damaging information respecting transactions entered into between them and the administrator of justice. Mr. Planta's position of public administrator gave him a manifold advantage and the utmost confidence was reposed in him by nearly all the farmers and men of means in the city and district. It was thought by the public of Nanaimo that the next business of the commission was to envalued at \$23,784,353, upon which a du- \$34, July \$27.50, August \$29, September quire into certain estates he had been Judgment Given in the Appeal Case of called upon to administer, but the intention of the commission is not actually 30.92 per cent. Instead of there being cember \$23; 1893 the sums were: \$20, known. There was no reason why Maa decrease in the rate of duty there is \$21, \$24.50, \$17.50, \$66.50, \$21.50, gistrate Planta should resort to flight, unless he was conscious that he would eventually be so involved in the outcome of the enquiry that other steps may have been taken to deprive him of his liberty. The subject has been the talk of nearly every individual in the city, and sympathy appears to have given way to con-Whether it will make any material difference in the course laid down for the commission is not known, but certain it is the public are desirous that all light possible may be thrown upon certain transactions pertaining to the administration of the estates involved. In the Blakeway estate much sympathy is felt for the little orphan girl who is with her relatives in Omaha, and are anxious that this child receive every cent that she is entitled to. A singular incident is that although Mr. Planta's income must invariably have been larger than his expenditure, he had scarcely a dollar invested in any way in the city. It is true he owned 10 acres of land, which is known as the "Little Mountain," and also piece of land close to Departure Bay, but the value of these is only a few hundred dollars. It is now conjectured that he will make his way to San Francisco and thence to South America, where he will be safe in case the government deem it necessary to issue a warrant against him.

A warant was issued by Judge Harrison on Saturday night for the arrest of J. P. Planta and Constable Stewart left in a steamer yesterday to find him. The fugitive has had plenty of time to make the United States coast so the search will be fruitless.

NANAIMO NEWS.

A Close Vote for the Mayoralty-The Planta Inquiry.

Nanaimo, Jan. 18.-Great excitement prevailed during the count in the polling ballots counted the result was largely in with 13 spoilt ballots.

The aldermanic elections are

School trustees-McGregor, Dr. Mc-Kechnie and Quennell.

Wilson, the defeated candidate for the the case at present before the court it mayoralty, being loudly applauded. trate, appears to become deeper and railway act and therefore a mechanics more involved. Yesterday was occupied lien could not be enforced against it by in the hearing of cases where the fees the local act. were charged excessively and the moneys retained by the magistrate. The case tan Trust Company, who are mortgagees was further adjourned until to-day.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THETURF A CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE. The bay gelding Ontario, aged eight years, sixteen and one half hands high, under saddle, made the round trip yesterday to the residence of Mr. George by the trust company to put the plaint terday to the residence of Mr. George iff back in his original position, as if 1878, but previous to her death, Haskell Brown at Beechey bay, a total distance this were not done an innocent purchaser of fifty miles, in the short time of seven | for value might purchase and then the hours and a half, the actual travelling plaintiff would lose all. If you give setime being a few minutes over five hours. He was ridden by his owner, Dr. John The atternal. Duncan, and finished the last fifteen that as it was not shown that there was court of this state, Haskell's children oughbred sire Sharpcatcher, he tracing in direct descent to the renowned thoroughbred Irish Birdcatcher. When the hilly nature of the road is taken into account, the last ten miles being particularly rough, the performance of the big three quarter bred is a very creditable

YACHTING. CUP DEFENDER.

Prividence, R. 1., Jan. 19.-In an interview to-day with Designer Herreshof he refused to positively commit himself as to the type of boat the new cup defender will be, but from remarks he made it is believed that he has decided

Medical Society, England.

The other applicants for the position were: Dr. Boggs, New Westminster, and Dr. Wade, Victoria.

Nanaimo, Jan. 21.—It now appears almost certain that Magistrate Planta has made his escape by the aid of his youngest of the walter. It has been discovered that Walter Planta purchased provisions and blankets and conveyed them to a sail boat which he hired from Shaw's Sold by Geo. Morrison, druggist.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is of great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urdinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passage in the sail boat which he hired from Shaw's Sold by Geo. Morrison, druggist.



### Why not try WYETH'S MALT EXTRACTS

Who are run down: Who have lost appetite: Who have difficulty after eating; Who suffer from nervous exhaustion: And to Nursing Mothers,

> as it increases quantity and improves quality of milk. PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Croasdaile v. Hall.

The full court gave judgment this plication. morning in the Croasdaile v. Hall appeal. The action was tried at Nelson before Mr. Justice Crease and judgment entered for the plaintiff for \$6700 and costs. From this the defendants appealed and the court reduced the amount to \$1350 and costs of trial only. The sell the mine, and also appointed the enough to make any judge quake. plaintiff, Mr. Croasdaile, to go and act with Mr. Hall and Mr. Macdonald. As payment to Mr. Croasdaile the resolution provided that he should get \$70 from each of the thirteen shareholders and such further sum as Mr. Winslow Hall should consider proper. Mr. Hall failed to name any sum as remuneration, and hence the action. At the trial the sum of \$1350 was fixed as the payment for services prior to the resolution and the sum of \$4500 as the amount he should be paid, notwithstanding Mr. Hall's refusing to name any sum. The court held that the plaintiff was bound by the resolution and he could not recover anything beyond \$1350. The court were unanimous in their opinion that the plaintiff had been unfairly dealt with, Mr. Justice McCreight saying that the defendants were not actuated by any fine scruples and Mr. Justice Walkem referring to the defence as one a scrupulous man would hesitate to take advantage of. Charles Wilson, Q. C., for the appellants and Theodore Davie, Q. C., for the respondent.

A motion was made this morning before Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice McCreight by the plaintiff in Larsen vs Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway company et al., for leave to appeal to fendant applied for an order for an appli-Her Majesty's privy council from the booth last evening over the vote for the judgment of the 12th of January affirm-When the box containing ing Judge Spinks' judgment and disthe mayoralty votes was opened and the charging the plaintiff's mechanics' lien, Mr. A. E. McPhillips in support of the favor of Quennell, but many votes had motion, said he was proceeding under been put in the aldermanic boxes, and the rules passed by the privy council at when they were counted it seemed as the court of Windsor on the 12th of

though Wilson would win, as he decreas- July, 1887. In asking leave to appeal ed Quennell's majority rapidly. The fin-al count was: Quennell 309, Wilson 298, could be carried he pointed out that the judgment appealed from deals with a qustion of conflict of federal and provincial laws, and that in itself might well South ward-Bradley, Cockin and Mc- weigh with their lordships in permitting the appeal to go to the privy coun-Middle ward-Davison, Pleace and Taopinion given utterance to in a late case North ward-Planta, Sinclair and Dob- before the supreme court of Canada respecting the pardoning power of a heutenant-governor by Justices Gwynne and Taschereau, that the supreme court Each victorious candidate delivered a of Canada was not a proper court to deshort speech at the close, that of A. termine questions of conflict of laws. In was held that the Nelson & Fort Shep-The inquiry re J. P. Planta, magis- pard railway was under the Dominion

> The attorney-general, for the Manhatof the road, said that unless the lien were discharged an irreparable injury would be done to the road, as with the lien existing it was impossible for his clients to raise a single dollar for the betterment of the road and on account of landslides last year which carried away portions of the road it was necessary that many injuries should be repaired or the road be stopped from run-

> Mr. Justice McCreight said that if the lien is removed security should be given curity for \$318,000 you can go on and

miles in one and one half hours, appa- any good reason to suppose that the can recover, and the suit excites considcouncil for leave to appeal and in the session.

meantime execution of the judgment may be stayed. Mr. Justice McCreight-If we say go

to the privy council for leave that is as

good as saying that we refuse the ap-Mr. Justice Crease-The privy council would say, go back to your court on Vancouver Island and get their opinion. They have the facts before them.

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sonable grounds should be shown for the application. The rules don't mean an application as a matter of right. Mr. Justice McCreight-We think our defendant company, the owner of the judgment right, but then colonial judges Silver King and other mines, passed a are generally more confident than a ord resolution authorizing Winslow Hall and chancellor would be. Any judgment on John Macdonald to go to England and a mechanics lien involving \$318,000 is The argument was not concluded at the time of going to press.

> Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court this morning heard the following applications Pike v. Mawdley.-Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for plaintiff, obtained an extension of time for delivering a statement of

> claim. Wilkerson v. Corporation of Victoria. -J. Prior (Eberts & Taylor), for the defendants, applied for directions on account of Harrison & Wakely being brought in as third parties. Martin for plaintiff and Lampman for third parties. Order made adding third parties defendants and giving them liberty to de-

> Globe v. Muirhead et al.-Bodwell, for the plaintiffs applied for a commission to take evidence of foreign witnesses. Jay for Muirhead & Mann, Lampman for school trustees and Ward (Pooley & Luxton) for Albion Iron Works Co. Order made, costs of Muirhead & Mann and trustees then to be costs in the

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cation on production by the plaintiff. Walls cation on production by the plaintiff. Walls for the plaintiff consented. Order made.

Beaven v. Fell.—Crease (Bodwell & Irving) for the plaintiffs applied to amend statement of claims. Hall contra. Order made. Defendant's costs n the cause.

Hunghman v. Ellis and others.—Robertson for the plaintiff applied for an order for the examination of the defendant Nicholes for discovery. Order made.

Wilkerson v. Corporation of Victoria.—C.
J. Prior (Eberts & Taylor) for the defendants applied for further and better particulars. Archer Martin contra raised preliminary objection. Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment as below and ordered particulars to be delivered: "Mr. Martin objects to the summons for further and better particulars. to be delivered: "Mr. Martin objects to the summons for further and better particulars on the ground that there is no provision under the act or order for such a proceeding. By section 95 the judge of the county court may at all times amend defects and errors in any proceeding, and all amendments necessary for determining the real controversy shall be made if duly applied for. How then, are such applications to be made orders as a judge in the supreme court to demine questions of conflict of laws. In case at present before the court it is held that the Nelson & Fort Shepdral and proving the particulars on the ground that there is no provision under the act or order for such a proceeding. By section 95 the judge of the county court may at all times amend defects and errors in any proceeding, and all amendments necessary for determining the real controversy shall be made if duly applied for. How then, are such applications to be made orders as a judge in the supreme Court in chambers has. I think that it is a far more convenient practice that instead of applying ex parte in many of the cases in which ex parte applications are allowed, such applications should only be made on notice of summons. Summons in chambers is a recognized proceeding—see form 6—and it has always been the practice of this court to require a summons to the ground that there is no provision under the act or order for such a proceeding. By section 95 the judge of the county court may at all times amend defects and errors in any proceeding, and all amendments necessary for determining the real controversy shall be made if duly applied for. How then, are such applications to be made? Apparently under section 97 they may be exparte as he judge in the supreme court in any proceeding. By section 95 the judge of the county court may at all times amend defects and errors in any proceeding. By section 95 the judge of the county court may at all times amend defects and errors in any proceeding. By section 95 the judge of the county court may at all time

CLAIM SNOHOMISH.

Heirs of an old Pre-Emptor Claim the Whole Townsite.

Sertile, Jan. 18.—The Haskell heirs. five in number, have begun suit to recover the entire townsite of Snehomish, valued at nearly one million dollars. Roy Haskell, a pioneer of Puget Sound, came from Iowa in 1870 and located on Donation Claim, where the city of Snosold the property without her consent. E. C. Clay, who bought most of the Haskell estate, laid it out in town lots, dedicating streets, thoroughfares and alleys for the use of the public. Under the The attorney-general took the ground laws and by decisions of the supreme rently without fatigue. Ontario was judgment would be upset, then the ap- crable interest. The heirs will immedibred near Toronto, and is by the thor- pellants should go straight to the privy ately begin two more suits to obtain pos-

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KAMLOOPS.

From Our Own Corres Kamloops, Jan. 18.-We vored this winter, so far a ane weather, little or no si so much as you have had and the Thompson river with ice. This is good, for a continuance of it. report stock still in good only feeding the younger herds, making a great savi stacks. The merchants re able holiday trade, conside city of the needful, and the ness equal to any of the las years. A very fair amou operations was carried on o vear, which included pul places of business and priva in the latter class some being erected, so that all in interior capital has had Shortly before the new

was passed by the mun and being submitted to the approved by them, for the extension of the present sys works. This scheme, no put in force as soon as the permit operations by the which was elected yesterd: permit operations by the this year from last. from ward one, and Mr. represented ward two last ward one and was electe Bannerman, who succeed cancy in ward two. The mayor and four of the ald acelamation, the only con ward one, where there we dates, viz., Messrs. Smith. win, Roadley and Bain. Messrs. Smith and Carm members and the latter th didates. The self-suppose be of ward one, with John ra, M. P., at their head forces to return Smith the former having represen last year and proved hims less by twice refusing to tant questions, the powers. duded that he was a valu tative for their purposes, ment, who represented the cer in the last council. T acer in the last council. sidering his chances of be ward two to be nil, oblig himself to be hoisted on shoulders, and the fact of agent of the great O'Mara astute wirepuller to put for forts in his cause. ever M. P. was seen hustl a rig drumming up votes, all the available voting stre of his own immediate far of those of his henchmen, female. Now the ques fairly asked why such little ward? Is it that making preparations for th tion next summer or earlie zens think with the writer have been better for the I local matters alone, for ence on his part will not when asking the entire Kamloops for their suppor ing contest. The victory, called, is an empty one, t ing. Smith 44. Carment Roadley 29, Bain 5. Had occurred the Smith Carmer would have been sent sky win or Roadley elected, or ley plumpers, eight in n divided they would have by four of a majority, and his. Roadley's, total. You have had many such past. Unite on a ticket ergetically and honestly. will work energetically and to say, honestly, but the p mission for Inland Sentine

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18.—The Haskell heirs, have begun suit to recovwnsite of Snehomish. one million dollars. Roy eer of Puget Sound. in 1870 and located on where the city of Snonds. His wife died in us to her death, Haskell y without her consent. bought most of the Hast out in town lots, dedinoroughfares and alleys the public. Under the risions of the supreme tate, Haskell's children the suit excites consid-

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Freight Train Goes Over an Embankment and Crew Jump for Their Lives.

Result of the Municipal Elections in the Interior-General News Aotes.

> KAMLOOPS. From Our Own Correspondent.

Kamloops, Jan. 18.-We have been favored this winter, so far at least, with one weather, little or no snow, not even so much as you have had at the coast, and the Thompson river not yet closed with ice. This is good, and we trust for a continuance of it. The Ranchers report stock still in good condition, and only feeding the younger portion of the herds, making a great saving on the hay stacks. The merchants report a favorable holiday trade, considering the scarcity of the needful, and think the business equal to any of the last two or three years. A very fair amount of building operations was carried on during the last year, which included public buildings, places of business and private residences, in the latter class some very fine ones being erected, so that all in all our little interior capital has had a prosperous

Shortly before the new year a by-law was passed by the municipal council, and being submitted to the electors was approved by them, for the purchase and extension of the present system of waterworks. This scheme, no doubt, will be put in force as soon as the weather will permit operations by the ne wcoucil, which was elected yesterday.

permit operations by the new council, this year from last. Mr. Vair retires from ward one, and Mr. Carment, who represented ward two last year, ran for ward one and was elected, and Mr. J. Bannerman, who succeeded to the vacancy in ward two. The election of the mayor and four of the aldermen was by acclamation, the only contest being in ward one, where there were five candidates, viz., Messrs. Smith, Carment, Unwin, Roadley and Bain. In this contest Messrs. Smith and Carment were old members and the latter three new candidates. The self-supposed powers that be of ward one, with John Andrew Mara, M. P., at their head, had united forces to return Smith and Carment, the former having represented ward one last year and proved himself backboneless by twice refusing to vote on important questions, the powers naturally conduded that he was a valuable representative for their purposes, and Mr. Carment, who represented the returning ofacer in the last council. The latter considering his chances of being returned in ward two to be nil, obligingly allowed himself to be hoisted on the clique's shoulders, and the fact of his being an agent of the great O'Mara induced that astute wirepuller to put forth great efforts in his cause. What a glorious spectacle in municipal politics, when our own M. P. was seen hustling around in a rig drumming up votes, bringing out all the available voting strength not only of his own immediate family, but also of those of his henchmen, both male and been invaded by several herds of cattle female. fairly asked why such hustling in our ritory. The Coldstream ranch have sent little ward? Is it that the O'Mara is up a number, having now three hundred making preparations for the general elec- head at the upper mendows. Mr. P. tion next summer or earlier? Many citi- Ellison has about two hundred head of zens think with the writer that it would yearlings on his meadow near Vance have been better for the I. A. W. to let creek. Mr. Girouard also sent up his local matters alone, for such interfer- cattle this week, while Mr. Fred Barnes ence on his part will not be forgotten was seen driving his fine herd toward when asking the entire electorate of Shuswap. Kamloops for their support in the com- An effort is to be made at last toing contest. The victory, if it can be so wards having a wagon road opened to called, is an empty one, the vote stand- the Columbia river via Fire Valley. The ing. Smith 44, Carment 36, Unwin 32, road is already made to the Monashee, Roadley 29, Bain 5. Had the split not also several miles up Fire Valley from occurred the Smith Carment combination the Columbia, thus leaving a comparawould have been sent skyward and Un- tively short distance to be built. This win or Roadley elected, or had the Road- route is an urgent necessity for the setley plumpers, eight in number, been tlers of the Okanagan country. It is divided they would have elected Unwin not alone a matter of local interest to by four of a majority, and not decreased White Valley but interests the whole of

Inland Sentinel. juries to two men and the loss of con-siderable property, occurred on the C. P. R. near Notch Hill on Monday last, January 14th. As a freight train in charge of Conductor Thomas Harris was coming westwards over the trestle a car wheel broke, causing the rails to spread and displacing the timbers. The car was the second from the engine, which had reached the solid ground. The forward brakeman, Joseph McPherson, sigmalled to William Frisken, who was on top of the car next the caboose, that ran along the top to apply the brakes, five thousand dollars; the result, it is but before he had got far the damaged said, of eleven days' crushing. car was derailed and had fallen off the trestle, tumbling to the bottom of the during the last week of December and ravine, about fifty feet below. The oth- the first few days of the new year, gave er cars followed, and Mr. Frisken, to place on Thursday last to a veritable save himself from being entangled in the "January thaw." For three nights the wreck, jumped, falling that awful dis- rain fell at intervals, and during the severe bruises, but no injuries likely to appear and the streets to run with waprove of a serious nature. The train ter. Farmers are anxious to see an was moving at a fair rate of speed at the other fall of snow before the next cold time, and before it could be stopped the snap as otherwise the unprotected grass last cars had reached the bridgework, roots will probably suffer. man, was shocked, but not hurt.

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much loss, but the cars will probably be W J. Armstrong, 54. Aldermen—north from the Nicola country, where he has considerably damaged before they can ward—S. C. Smith, 67; G. G. Henderson, been in the employ of the Douglas Lake be brought to the track again.

Gott, of Lillooet, who spent the summer | Pound, 32. prospecting the North Thompson, and who located some mica and coal claims, died at Lillooet on January 9th of pleurisy. Mr. Gott was a venturesome and successful prospector, and his death may claims which may yet prove valuable.

in town on Mouday on his way east. He D. G. Cumming. has superintended the construction of several of the new iron bridges put in by the C. P. R. during the past summer between Ashcroft and Yale, along the Fraser, and was also engaged on the of Nelson in regard to the Red Moun-Stoney creek bridge. Mr. Findlay expects to be working in British Columbia next year.

Mr. George A. Borthwick yesterday began, the manufacture of cigars in Kamloops. One of his first brands will be Pride of Kamloops, made from prime imported Havana leaf.

Mr. W. H. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, came in on Saturday morning last, and with Mr. W. F. Wood on Saturday left for the Homestake mine, Adams lake, to inspect that property in the in- of a competitive railway use precisely terests of Vancouver parties. They returned on Wednesday evening. Mr. R. 1891 and 1892 against the passage of Buchanan, foreman at the mine, came down with them. Mr. Harvey considers the prospect work done most judiciously so as to facilitate the getting out of ore when the mnie is in operation. He brought down some splendid samples. There is no doubt, Mr. Harvey says, of the large body of ore in sight, second in extent only to the Silver King, of any he has seen in the rovince, while for stage of development for money expended it leads easily. Mr. Harvey left for Vancouver on Thursday.

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to half time. made welcome by our citizens here. They management at the mine is not what it graves, had supper with Assistant Su- make a change the better it will be for dral, and has made the trip round the but the steam plant is not running. world in nineteen months without paying for anything and not to ride on trains nor even a handcar during the whole Mr. Wilson is a correspondent for Australian papers and also a syndiaccompanies him to see that he fulfils complishing the feat. They expect to reach Kamloops in about ten days, and will give your office a call.

WHITE VALLEY.

Vernon News. The valley during the past week has Now the question may be on their way to the winter feeding ter-

his. Roadley's, total. Electors, learn! the Okanagan. Thousands of dollars You, have had many such lessons in the are spent annually by the Kootenay peo-Unite on a ticket and work en- ple for cattle, hay and other produce ergetically and honestly. The others from the Northwest, as well as from the will work energetically and, I was going United States, and with the construction to say, honestly, but the pen refused its of this road we will have access to a cash market in our own province. A petition will be circulated in a few days.

An unfortunate accident, causing in- ly suspended for the season in this part, Sawmill operations have been entireowing to the scarcity of water. Cattle never looked better than at this season of the year. The hills are almost bare, and many are still on the ranges.

Vernon News. Mr. George Shehan, proprietor of the Stemwinder mine at Camp Fairview, was in town last week, and reports times to be looking up at that camp. He brought with him a gold brick from the something was wrong, and Mr. Frisken Morning Star mine worth close upon

The frosty weather which prevailed

which is but short, and being thrown The interest in the municipal election from the track followed the others down had reached a white heat by the time by a falling tree, being instantly killed. the steep bank. Conductor Harris was that the poll was closed this afternoon in the cupola of the caboose, and fell Both parties were confident, but though with it. When picked up he was lying Mr. Armstrong made a good fight, which on one of the banks badly bruised and brought him to within twelve points of foreman of one of the Brunette Saw with his jawbone broken. Mr. A. Da- the desired goal, Mayor Martin has Mill company's camps, and was well vis was driver, and W. Crawford, fire- again been elected to the office of mayor. known in both this city and New West-In the north ward two new men will sit The train consisted of twenty-two cars, at the council board, and in the south, auspices of the Odd Fellows, the demost of them loaded, some with grocer- though Mr. Pound made a good run, the ies and dry goods for the coast and ag- three members of last year's council are lodge, No. 14, Parisboro, N. S.

ceived a letter stating that Mr. Joseph gaw, 36; W. T. Shatford, 35; W. C.

ARMSTRONG. Armstrong, Jan. 19.-Mr. J. Hamill was elected reeve of Spallumcheen on Thursday, receiving seven more votes retard the development of some mineral than Mr. J. Cameron. The new counlaims which may yet prove valuable.

Mr. James Findlay, of Tweed Ont., Jackson; Pleasant Valley ward—A. bridge superintendent of the Dominion Schubert, jr.; Salmon river ward-Don-Bridge company, of Lachine, Que., was ald Mathieson; Okanagan ward-Capt.

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

The general impression of the people should pass, although they would prefer to see a road built down Trail creek and connection made with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard at Waneta.' No one here is opposed to the building of the road, even if it has to be built on the Sheep creek route. The people of Nelson know that the country will never have its full measure of prosperity unless it is given competitive transportation routes. The men who would deprive Trail Creek district the same arguments as were used in any bill chartering a railway that would give us an outlet to the south. Without an outlet to the south, in what position would Southern Kootenay be today? Instead of our mine owners and merchants having the best freight rates of any mining country on the Pacific coast, they would be at the mercy of the Canadian Pacific, and when the Canadian Pacific has the cinch it uses it. The people in Southern Kootenay are not antagonistic to the Canadian Pacific, but they do not want to be in its power. The Kaslo correspondent of the Van-

couver World would have it appear that the Silver King mine has petered out. If The mechanics and workmen of the C. it has, the experts who reported a mil-P. R. shops here have been reduced in lion dollars' worth of ore in sight must working time to five hours a day, equal have been woefuly off in their estimates, for less than a hundred thousand dol-The Australian tramp journalist, Willlars' worth has been shipped since Mr. son, accompanied by Mr. York, the latter Roepel, the expert, made his report on from Lincoln, England, arrived here on the property. No, the Silver King has their trip west on Tuesday, and were not petered out. The trouble is the were invited to dinner by Sheriff Red- should be, and the sooner the directors perintendent Beasley and had bed and both the company and the country. preakfast at Mr. R. Kimpton's house. Twenty-five men are still on the pay-Mr. Wilson started from Lincoln cathe- roll. The hand diamond drill is at work, It is now an open secret that the C. P.

R., or an interest friendly to the C. P. R., is looking about for a smelter site. One element is pulling for Nakusp, because of the unsold town lots at that cate of English newspapers. Mr. Yorke place. Another element favors locating the smelter at one of the falls on Kootehis agreement, although the latter can pay nay river below Nelson. If the smelfor his own expenses, if willing. There ter is built on Kootenay river not a is a certain money consideration for ac- pound of ore from a mine in South Kootenay will be shipped to a smelter on the American side. If built at Nakusp the ore from Trail Creek and Nelson dis-tricts is more likely to go to American With a smelters than anywhere else. smelter on Kootenay river and one on Kootenay lake mine owners would not be cinched.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. In last week's issue the fact was chronicled that a wholesale slaughtering of cattle had taken place on the Terotee creek range, about five miles below Midway, on the Colville reserve, four animals having been killed in one night by parties then unknown. During the past week, however, the constables, by assiduous search, seem to have located the guilty parties, as it is reported that on Saturday last two men were arrested for the crime by Constables F. O'Brien and Dennis Peon. Whether these are the guilty parties and the crime will be brought home to them remains to seen, but one thing is certain, and that is the time has arrived when cattle stealing on both sides of the line should be a thing of the past, and the only way to effect a change is to severely punish parties found guilty, so that others shall receive a salutory lesson that shall deter

them from doing likewise. The Jack of Spades claim, White's camp, of which Mr. Clement Vacher has secured control, takes in 700 feet of the Lexington lead. The ore is iron and copper carrying gold. There is a first class tunnel on this claim.

Six men are now at work for Mr. Boss on the Gold Rod. Mr. Robertson, the foreman, reports the main working shaft to be now down 45 feet. It will be continued to a depth of 110 feet, and the necessary timbers have been got ready. The shaft is being sunk perpendicularly, and the vein, it is expected, will be struck before the total depth is reached. The vein, which has an enormous surface showing of 75 feet in width, has lately been opened up 800 feet to the northwest. It carries ore running high in both gold and copper.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 20.-Advices received from the Squamish valley state that that district has also suffered severely from the recent high tides. Water overflowed the dykes and floodgates The bones of his left hand were day a warm wind prevailed, which caus- and a portion of the dyke was carried broken, and he suffered a number of ed the snow on the hills to rapidly dis- away. Farms suffered considerable damage, but no stock was lost. Another logging fatality occurred on

Saturday, resulting in the death of W. F. Kerney, a well known logger. Deceased was working at Matheson's camp, just outside the Narrows, and was struck The other men at the camp brought the remains to town and notified the officials. Deceased was for a long time minster. The funeral will be under the ceased having been a member of Ivanhoe

ricultural machinery for Australia. Most sent back by the electors. Here are the Mr. A. Jackson, who formerly resided of the goods can be recovered without figures: For mayor-J. M. Martin, 66; on Boundary Flat, returned last week

e brought to the track again.

Mr. J. F. Smith, of Louis creek, has resouth ward—E. Goulet, 37; W. R. Mewinter on his brother's ranch, near Midway. Mr. Jackson reported that so far the winter had been exceptionally mild in the Nicola country, and that the cattle were doing very well.

> NEW DENVER. (Slocan Times.) The heavy fall of snow which began on Thursday night will improve rawhiding and

sleighing.

The mineral output of West Kootenay for 1894 is estimated at \$750,000, of which the Slocan district has contributed \$525,000.

It is one of the peculiarities of the West Kootenay postal system that Christmas mail has the habit of dropping in about the beginning of February. Last year we were tantalized by tales of mail being carried down the Columbia and dumped on the bank without any provision being made for removing it. This year we know nothing. We live in hopes that the mail is somewhere and that in the due providence of God it will some day arrive. One advantage of the changed route is that we now have tolerably quick communication with Nelson. Why is it that thirty miles of sleigh road via Kaslo gives the Slocan better mail connection with Nelson during the winter than all rail and boat during the summer via Nakusp is one of those things only Inspector Figtcher can explain. Nevertheless it is so.

ROSSLAND ...

Nelson Tribune.

The steam whistle at the Nickle Plate added its shriek to that of the Le Roi on New Year's day. Two shifts were working day and night sinking to the 100 foot level. Messrs. Willis and Lyman Carter are both on the ground, but Mr. Morris G. Rhodes, who has purchased a haif interest, has gone back to California, but will return in the spring. in the spring.

Some well qualified doctor of medicine in the province, who need not look to the usual \$600 per annum assistance from the government, should pack up his kit and scalpels, bistouris, buzz jars and poisons, and come here for business. There is a living for him already and the 200 or 300 miners who will be here in the spring will all willwho will be here in the spring will all willingly contribute \$1 per month, while there is considerable private practice to be had among the ladies and children. This at present is absorbed by an occasional visit from a medico from Colville, Wash., contrary to the statute in that case made and provided. Seriously, the distance from the hospital at Nelson and the infrequency of the communication make it essential that accidents should be treated on the spot and any gentleman desirous of filling this spot may communicate with Mr. W. M. Newton, who will be glad to afford further informamay communicate with Mr. W. M. Hewith who will be glad to afford further informa

The ore is coming briskly into Kaslo this week, as much as twelve tons per day having been received. The road is now favorable for large shipments and a good business may be expected on it while sleighing lasts. If only sliver were a better price still more might be looked for.

Rumor has it that a private letter was received by a party here that the Kaslo and Slocan Railway people were at last going to make an effort to build the road to Sandon. If this be true and they mean business the movement must be attributed to the city's application for a charter.

The Stage Company are now in full swing and doing a rushing business to Denver and Three Forks. Their service is excellent.

Kaslo Creek is now about four feet higher than its normal stage. This is occasioned by its freezing from its bottom up, this causing a surface flow of water which freezes with each successive frost. All the owners on the south side contemplate removing their dwellings to a more secure spot in the near future.

THREE FORKS.

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The concentrator is expected to be in working order in from two to three weeks. W. Kalanan, who had a close shave for his life during the fire on the North Fork of Carpenter Creek, was caught in a snow slide while working on the trail below the Ivanhoe mine. He was buried many feet deep, but fortunately his companions saw the accident and speedily dug him out.

On the 14 instant the Slocan Star shipped 100 tons of ore and the Reuccau has sent out 60 tons within the last few days. Hugh Mann is hard at work hauling out 20 tons a day from the Slocan Star to the depot. The Noble Five has sent out 120 tons and has another 100 ready in the ore house. From the Idaho no less than 500 tons were shipped during the first three days of the year.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Result of the Civic Elections in the

Smaller Towns. Thomas E. Kitchen has been elected reeve of Chilliwack, defeating the other candidate, S. A. Cawley, by 25 votes Both had served terms as reeve. councillors are: Ward 1, J. H. Atkinson; ward 2, J. Reece; ward 3, J. A. Campbell; ward 4, D. J. Kennedy; ward 5, N. R. Munro; ward 6, James Armstrong. Kamloops-Mayor, R. H. Lee. Aldermen-Ward 1, R. E. Smith and J. J. Carmant; ward 2, J. Bannerman and E. Furrer; ward 3, M. P. Gordon and Geo.

Muuro. Kaslo-John Keen has been elected mayor by acclamation." New Westminster, Jan. 19.—The following are the returns in several municipalities:
Coquitlam—Reeve, R. B. Kelly, returned by acclamation. Councillors, ward one, Jas. Fox; ward two, E. A. Atkins; ward four, W. H. Keary (all by acclamation); ward five, John Morrison, who defeated Jesse Flint; ward three, no nomination.
Burnaby—Reeve, N. C. Schou, re-elected by acclamation. For councillors: Ward one, no nomination; ward two, Eber Stride, 15; L. Grimmer, 12; ward three, Wm. McDermott, 26; J. C. Allen, 7; ward four, O. F. Sprott, by acclamation; ward five, J. Carter Smith by acclamation.
Surrey—Reeve, John Armstrong, re-elected by acclamation. Councillors: Ward one, C. C. Cameron, by acclamation; ward two, David Burnett; ward three, Thomas W. Hardy, by acclamation; ward four, Jno. Kerry, by acclamation; ward four, Jno. Moggridge.

Moggridge.

Langley—For reeve, Phillip Jackman, Sr., 170; W. H. Rawlinson, 143, Councillors: T. H. Simonds, 199; Alex. Brockie, 165; R. J. Fleming, 165; D. W. Poppy, 164; John McDonald, 150; D. McVey, 145, On account of going under new letters patent necessitated by taking in the 21-2 mile belt, Langley municipality elected it's councillors, six in number at large, this year, but will revert to ward divisions hereafter.

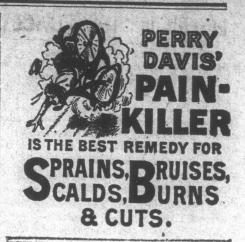
Catarrah Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes—One short puff of the breath through the Blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At Geo. Morrison's.

Traveller-How much do I owe you? What's my bill? Hotel Proprietor-Let me see, your Traveller-I didn't have any room; I slept on the billiard table.

Hotel Proprietor-Ah, well, then. 25

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

cents per hour.



IN THE HIGHLANDS.

In the highlands, in the country places, Where the old plain men have rosy faces, And the young fair maidens Quiet eyes; Where essential silence cheers and blesses, And forever in hill-recesses Her more lovely music Broods and dies.

O to mount again where erst I haunted; Where the old red hills are bird enchanted And the low green meadows Bright wth sward; And when evening dies the million tinted, And the night has come, and planets glinted, Lo, the valley hollow

O to dream, O to wake and wander There, and with delight to take and ren-der, Through the trance of silence, Outer breath.

Quiet breath; Lo! for there among the flowers and grasses, Only the midnight movement sounds and passes; nly winds and rivers,

Robert Louis Stevenson's Last Poem.

WEAK-MAN Cure yourself in fifteen days. I will send Free (sealed) the prescription and full particulars of a new and positive remedy for all weakness in young or old men. Cures lost manhood, nervous weakness, impotency iu 15 days. I will also furnish remedies if desired. Enclose stamp and address P.O. Box 578, Torombo, Ont.







NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that the Eighth Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of Dalby & Claxton, 64 Yates street. January the 24th, 1895, at 3 p.m. WM, DALBY, Manager.

Quesnelle Quartz Mining Company, Lt'd

Is hereby given that at a meeting of the New Westminster, Jan. 19.-The following directors of the above company held November 30th, 1894, an assessmentof our fourth of one cent per share was levied up-on the capital stock of said company payable forthwith to W. A. Johnston, secretary, at the companies' office, Quesnelle, B. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of January, 1895, shall be deemed delinquest and dealt with accordingly. By order of the Board of Directors.

W. A. JOHNSTON, Sec. Quesnelle, B. C., Nov. 30th, 189 d7-6w-d&w

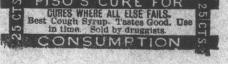
The date of payment of above amount as been extended until February 15th, By order of the Board of Directors. j15-1m-d&w W. A. JOHNSTON, Sec.

JOHN MESTON.



Carriage Maker BLACKSMITH, ETC.

Street. Between Johnson and Pandors PISO'S CURE FOR



Mayor Teague Re-Elected With a Majority of Nearly Three Hundred.

Speeches Are Made by Both the Elected and Defeated Candidates.

Mayor Teague and Ald. Humphrey of Centre Ward are the only members of the 1894 council who will sit in the 1895 council. Of the new members of the council, ex-Ald. Bragg of north ward and ex-Ald. Hall of the south ward, have sat at the council board in former years.

The result of the election was as indicated in the Times last night. The complete returns, which were not made up till late in the evening, are as fol-

For mayor, 1955 votes were polled, divided among the candidates:

 John Teague
 971

 J Keith-Wilson
 676

 John J. Austin
 308

 Between 400 and 500 more votes were polled for mayor than at any previous election. In 1894 Mayor Teague polled 988; Beaven, 497; Dalby in 1893, poiled 626 as against Beaven 919. In 1892 Beaven headed the poll with 805; A. J. Smith, 313. In 1891 Grant had 833 and

A. Wilson 426. For aldermen in the north ward the official figures are:

 John Macmillan
 387

 A. J. McLellan
 380

 Hdward Bragg
 341

 W. J. Dwyer
 288

 E. A. Lewis
 276

 John Kinsman
 265

 Kinsman ..... W. Weldon
E. Levy
W. McNaughton 

Not one of last year's aldermen will represent the ward for the current year, although Ald. Dwyer made a strong fight with ex-Ald. Bragg. Ald. McMillan and McLellan are new material. In centre ward Ald. Humphrey of the 1894 council will again take his seat at

the council board. The full returns are: Robert T. Williams ..... 372 

Hall is an old hand. William Wilson, while a few years ago Ald. Wilson, ocsupied a seat at the council board. W. Cameron is a well known business man. The poll in that ward stood:

 Wm. Wilson
 319

 W. G. Cameron
 309

 John Half
 278

 H. Chapman
 266

 D. R Harris
 257

 A Manne
 247

the benefit of the city. Keith Wilson thanked his supporters, and said that the candidates selected

turning Officer Bull read the returns.

would doubtless do good for the city. They were good men. J. J. Austn thanked those who voted for him and apologized to them because they had wasted their votes. (Laughter

and cheers.) He had a friendly feeling towards his successful opponents. Speeches were made by the aldermenelect and by Ald. Munn and Mr. Chapman, who were candidates but were defeated and the meeting adjourned after

giving three cheers for the returning offi-The three old school trustees were re-

elected. The poll stood: B. Spragge ...... 543 Several of the candidates addressed the electors briefly, and the proceedings | shortly proceed to the Mediterranean. of a very lively day were brought to an

THE END MAN'S BALLOT. A wag remarked this morning that now Munn was beaten he would probably retire quietly to Holland.

One of last year's Styles has gone out of fashion. The snow of yesterday was followed by the real article to-day.

It-is in order for the junior member from North ward to do a little of that for which his name literally stands. Mr. Harris, of the South ward, will no longer spell out his first name, but

Mr. Boggs deals in land, but he strictly objects to any gags. The second man for Centre ward says there were a lot of people gunning for him, but he came out with feathers in-

tact. His worshp is rather stout, out the dignity of the office forbids any jokes. Physicians occasionally have to take medicine in large doses. The doctor took a large, round, bitter pill, rolled, by

the way, entirely by himself. Mr. Austin had a mascot headquarters, but his luck was not increased.

MR. WILSON ASSAULTED.

Mr. Theo. Lubbe Forcibly Resents Some Public Utterances.

An unfortunate incident of the campaign was a personal altercation at the city hall early this forenoon between Keith Wilson and Theodore Lubbe, manager of the Esquimalt water works, in which the latter was the aggressor. It seems that the gentlemen have not been speaking for some time, and Mr. Lubbe took particular exception to some utterances of Mr. Wilson from the public platform. They met this morning just Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder gration, and it would be wrong to induce entside of the city hall entrance on Pan-

RESULT OF THE ELECTION dora street. The friends of Mr. Lubbe say Mr. Wilson spoke first, saying say Mr. Wilson spoke first, saying "Good morning," and Mr. Wilson avers that Mr. Lubbe said something and that he asked him what he said. There were a few sharp words, and Mr. Lubbe struck Mr. Wilson in the mouth. Hostilities were at that point stopped. The affair created considerable excitement and drew a good sized crowd. It was discussed at all the polling places. A few hours later the following circular was spread broadcast:

A MOUTHFUL OF ESQUIMALT WATER. Mr. J. Keith-Wilson, candidate for the mayoraity, was standing in the hallway of the City Hall this morning, when Mr. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt Water Works Co., came up to him, swore at him and struck Mr. Wilson in the mouth and said: "Last night I would have broken your neck for what you said about me and the Water Works." Fellow citizens, vote for Keith-Wilson and keep down rowdylsm.

Mr. Wilson, in discussing the matter an outrage. He claimed that he had said that he would prosecute Mr. Lubbe for assault and took the preliminary steps toward having a summons served. The hope was expressed by friends of both that the trouble would be amicably settled.

REFUSED TO BE SWORN.

Supoena Issued to Compel Mr. Adams to Give Evidence under Oath.

Mr. Adams, the contractor for the parliament buildings, having refused to give evidence under oath before a select committee of the house, appointed to inquire into the contracts for the buildings, the Speaker this afternoon issued a supoena ordering Mr. Adams to give his evidence under oath." appear before the committee and give evidence as required. Should Mr. Adams decline to answer the supoena, the Speaker will issue a warrant for him to appear before the bar of the house. Mr. Adams would not give evidence under oath unless he was assured that the other witnesses would be compelled to do

SPEEDY TRIALS.

Lim Yem is Found Guilty and Ying Youk Gets Off.

Lim Yem was yesterday, by Mr. Justice Drake, found guilty of stealing the sum of \$809 from Lip Been of Nanaimo. Mr. G. E. Powell appeared for the crown. Lip Been testified that the In South ward Alderman-elect John prisoner came to Nanaimo about the 10th of November and stayed one night at his place. On the night of the 21st. of November the money was stolen from his trousers while he was asleep and the next day it was found that the prisoner had left Nanaimo. Ying Youk testified to the prisoner's handing him \$375 in Victoria with instructions to send it to China. Provincial Constable Hutcheson who arrested the prisoner, testified to Lim's promising to pay him \$20 if he The prosecution placed in evidence the re-electing him to a second term, and inary hearing in which he denied ever had to be arrested before he would give evidence. He swore that Lim was in couldn't get around the discrepancies and the judge gave him 18 months.

Ying Youk was then arraigned for receiving stolen money, Mr. Powell appeared for the crown and Mr. Lindley Crease for the defendant. The prosecution could not make out a case and the prisoner was discharged.

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET. Movements of the Vessels Under Admi-

ral Stephenson.

W. C. Packenham, who was first lieutenant on H. M. S. Garnet when she was here, has been appointed to H. M. S. Sybille as first lieutenant, and wili Assistant Paymaster W. Alton, who every session of the house for many At present there were two official maps

commission, has been appointed to II. M. Engineer J. Brown, who was in H. M. S. Pheasant, last commission, has been placed on the retired list.

was captain of H. M. S. Pheasant, has He thought the claim was better than been promoted to be a commander. During the time of the Russian war ago. the twenty-five gun frigate Trimcomalee had a five years' commission on the Pacific. An incident of aid rendered by the gunner and some seamen of that ship debate was adjourned. to pioneer Scotch colonists on Vancouver Island is the subject of a paper in the

Sunday at Home for January highly creditable to the navy. H. M. S. Wild Swan left Devonport to relieve H. M. S. Champion, calling at Las Palmas, St. Vincent, Montevideo act as school trustees. and Valparaiso en route to meet her re-

The admiralty have cancelled the order for H. M. S. Garnet to be refitted at Sheerness for recommissioning, and she will be placed in "rotten row" for sale or broken up. She was built in 1878 at a cost of £102,288, and has served four

foreign commissions. Commander-in-chief of the Pacific Admiral Stephenson, in H. M. S. Royal Arthur, accompanied by H. M. S. Champion and H. M. S. Satellite, left Acapulco on December 20th for Guatemala. She arrived at Panama on the 31st De-

cember H. M. S. Hyacinth was to have left Honolulu in December for Tahiti, Pitcairn and other islands, and then to Val-H. M. S. Nymphe, on her way from

# PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Report of the Select Committee on Mr. Adam's Refusal to Give Sworn Testimony.

House Passes a Motion Prohibiting Employment of Aliens on Public Works.

> THIRTY-FIFTH DAY. Friday, Jan. 18.

The speaker took the chair at two 'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven.

Mr. Williams presented the second report from the select committee re parliament buildings, as follows:

"Mr. Frederick Adams, the contractor with a Times reporter, said that it was for the new parliament buildings, appeared before your committee, in pursuance been wilfully and brutally assaulted. He of summons issued by the chairman of your committee, requiring his attendance for the purpose of giving evidence before your committee.

"Upon being requested to be sworn he (Adams) refused, alleging your committee had not the power to administer an oath to a witness, nor to compel a witness to take the oath, and that if ne consented other witnesses whom he desired to have examined before your committee might refuse the same. He intimated his willingness to give his evidence under oath provided others can be compelled to do so.

"Your committee therefore recommend that your honorable body do instruct the speaker to issue his subpoena, or warrant, compelling the aforesaid Frederick Adamas to attend the said committee and

The speaker ruled that the chairman of a select committee had the power to require a witness to give evidence under

Mr. Hunter-What if the witness should refuse to be sworn? The Speaker-He would be summoned to the bar of the house and committed to the common jail, as had been done with the Messrs. Kennedy of the Colum-

Hon. Mr. Martin-What will be done if the report is adopted? The Speaker-I will issue a subpoena or a warrant.

Hon. Mr. Martin-He does not refuse to give evidence, but does not wish to be sworn unless all the witnesses are sworn. The Speaker-He is no different from any other man, and must comply with the rules of the house. He, however, would only issue a subpoena, and thus save time. If Mr. Adams did not appear and be sworn after that a warrant would be issued for him.

The report was received and adopted. Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill respecting landlord and tenant. . Read a

Mr. Braden moved that whereas by the report of a committee adopted along with a minority report on the 27th of April, 1888, it was respectfully recommended to the government to take into The police court room, where the poll-ing took place, was jammed when Rehad money in his blanket in Nanaimo. bility of issuing a crown grant of the land comprised in pre-emption 1003 to Mayor Teague thanked the electors for prisoner's statement made at the prelim- Mr. Samuel Greer, or to take such other steps as may be proper to secure Mr. promised to give his undivided efforts to having been in Nanaimo and then called Greer's title to the land; and whereas Pang Yue, a Nanaimo Chinaman, who the government afterwards granted a petition of right in respect of the said claim, but the matter appears to be of Nanaimo the day of the stealing. Lim such a nature that the rights of the claimant cannot be enforced upon petibetween the evidence and his own story | tion of right, and it also appears that the land in question has been granted by the government to other parties; be it therefore resolved, that in the opinion of

this house the case is one for the government to take into their consideration. Mr. Semlin contended that the motion was out of order, the house not having the power to demand that the government remunerate a man.

Mr. Helmcken thought that it would not be advisable for the house to interfere with a case now before the courts. Mr. Speaker reserved his decision on the point of order.

Later in the afternoon the speaker ruled that the motion was in order. Hon. Mr. Davie went through the Greer case, which has been debated at claim to the land, and he had always corporation had had a new survey made, been of that opinion since Greer had been acquited on the charge of forgery in connection with the deeds for the land. He would like to see the matter settled Lieut.-Commander R. H. Blair, who by Greer being given another homestead.

some that had been settled a few years Mr. Kitchen contended that there was evidence to disprove what the attorneygeneral had said. On his motion the

Mr. Sword introduced a bill to amend the election regulation act. Read a first time

Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from the Victoria and Vancouver Island on December 21st for the Pacific station | Women's Council asking that the school act may be so amended that women may

Mr. Braden moved that in the opinion of this house the government of this ing at 10 o'clock, a number of loggers province should not, directly or indirect- and lumbermen wishing to meet as many ly, employ or pay for any alien labor on members of the house as possible in regovernment works, and that a clause to gard to the operation of the act respectthis effect should be inserted in all government contracts, and that any contractor employing alien labor shall not have any claim for same against the govern-

Hon. Mr. Turner would like to have a definition of the word alien. Would it include workmen from the other provinces or Great Britain? (Laughter.) Mr. Braden-As I understand it, a British subject cannot be an alien in

Canada. Mr. Booth did not think the resolution should pass, as it goes too far. Mr. Bryden thought the house would Acapulco to Esquimalt, is expected short-

and then refuse those immigrants work CHAMPION JAS, I CORBET when they arrived here. Dr. Walkem did not think it would be to the credit of the province if the motion

especially in a country where immigrants were so badly needed. Hon. Col. Baker said the resolution would prevent the Bella Coola colonists from building the government roads through their colonies. There might be a rider added stating that men who had declared their intention to become British subjects might be employed.

Mr. Rogers would go further than was proposed in the resolution and say that an alien should not receive any govern- when his battle with Bob Fitzsimmons is ment money. It was very easy for a man to become a British subject, and Gorbett is matched to fight Fitzsimmons besides there were many British subjects before the Florida Athletic club within out of employment.

Mr. Irving supported the resolution. It did not cost a man anything to become a British subject. All he had to do was to swear allegiance to the crown.

Hon. Mr. Pooley opposed the resolution. He thought it would meet all the requirements if it required that a foreigner should have resided in the province for twelve months and declared his intention with Bob Fitzsimmons. of becoming a British subject. Hon. Mr. Martin moved an amendment in the direction proposed by Mr.

Pooley. Mr. Sword considered a resolution of the kind all right in the depressed times, Dempsey and posted myself on his style. but in the better times the government should not be hampered in getting the work/done at the most reasonable time. All agreed that a large Chinese population was not desirable, but it was not desirable to shut out men of our own race, who although not born British subjects make good citizens.

The resolution as amended was adopt-Mr. Williams moved that the standing rules and orders of the house be suspended in regard to bill (No. 23) intituled an act respecting the Vancouver incorporation act and amending acts, in so far as regards any irregularity in the manner in which the bill was brought into the prize ring." house, and that the bill as reported from

the private bills committee shall be held weighing 214 pounds. "I am bigger. to be properly before the house. better and stronger than ever before, This was done to prevent the bill from being thrown out, the speaker having intimated that should any objection be taken to the bill he would have to rule it out, as it had been irregularly introduced.

The speaker reserved his decision as to whether the motion was in order. Mr. Kennedy asked the attorney general: Have section 158 of the Municipal act and section 210 of the Municipal act amendment act, 1892, been declared unconstitutional by some of the judges? If atism after that fight. Some days my o, does the government intend to bring arms, wrists and fingers would be so stiff

clubs and club licenses? Hon. Mr. Davie-I am not aware that it has been declared unconstitutional, nor do I think it is unconstitutional.

Mr. Williams asked the attorney-general: Is it the intention of the govern- continuously, but the attacks seemed to ment to comply with the resolution of this house that the government shall in- short time after my fight with Jackson troduce legislation for the purpose of en- I went east and met and defeated Domforcing the residence of a supreme court judge at Vancouver? If 50, when will such legislation be introduced?

supreme court act, of which notice has me until a few weeks before I began been given, is for the purpose of complying with the resolution. The bill to incorporate cheese

ter factories was finally passed. The bill to prevent fraud in the supply of milk to cheese and butter factories I had never heard of them before, and was considered in committee, Mr. Irv. an experiment purchased a box. I coning in the chair. A clause was inserted sumed two boxes and was pleased with providing for the inspection of dairies, and the bill was reported complete. The bill to amend the graveyard act

was read a second time. Hon. Col. Baker moved the second reading of a bill to allow Charles F. Law to prospect in an old river hed in Cariboo.

Read a second time. The Burrard Inlet Railway and Ferry oill was committed with Mr. McGregor in the chair. A clause was inserted in the as a tonic with splendid results. I found bill preventing the employment of Chinese and Japanese on the work to be cacious in building up the system after a undertaken by the company and it was

reported complete. Mr. McGregor moved the second reading of the Nanaimo city official map act. was here on H. M. S. Pheasant, last years. In his opinion Greer had a of the city, causing much trouble. The and the object of the bill was to make the man official.

> Mr. Bryden thought the bill if passed would cause much litigation. Motion agreed to. The Nanaimo water works company's

bill was finally passed. The house went into committee on the Victoria Hydraulic mining company's Mr. Kidd introduced an amendment to

prevent the employment of Chinese and Japanese by the company. The chairman ruled the amendment out of order, notice not having been given of it as required respecting amendments to private bills.

The bill was reported complete with amendments. Mr. Rithet asked the use of the legislative assembly room for Monday morn-

ing official scalers of logs. Hon. Mr. Davie announced that night sessions would commence on Tuesday

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock until

Father-See here, Alice, I don't like that young Snooply that calls on you.

Keep him away from the house. Sit down on him. Alice-That won't keep him away, I've tried it.

Mr. Bryden thought the house would be acting very inconsistently if they passed the motion. A sum of money had been voted for an office in London. That was done, he supposed, to induce immigration, and it would be wrong to induce immigration from European countries in the cabinet accusing the ministers of having yielded to the menaces of Cleveland.

#### was passed, it being too narrow a view, AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH THE GREAT PUGILIST.

What He Says of His Coming Fight With Fitzsinmous.

From the S., Louis, Mo. Chronicle. James J. Corbett's history as a ring hero will reach the end of the chapter won and lost, for, as the world knows, a year, for \$61,000, the largest amount in stake and purse ever hung up since pugilism was promulgated in England 170 years ago. Corbett, attired in a frock coat of the period, plug hat, and shod in patent leathers, sat in his apartments in the Southern hotel at St. Louis, the other day, and delivered himself of

a few opinions regarding his coming fight "I am fully aware that Fitzsimmons will give me the most scientific battle of my career," said the champion to a Chronicle man. 'He is a hard hitter and cool headed. I saw him fight Jack He is my equal almost in height and meach, though after carefully comparing his method of boxing with mine, I can't see where he has any advantage over me, as I am younger, stronger and shiftier, hit oftener and mix my blows more, Fitzsimmons is very foxy-he was cute enough to feign grogginess in several of his battles, thus throwing his opponents off their guard. He can't fool me by working the groggy dodge. I will take no chances with him. I think I can whip him within 15 rounds. After my fight with Fitzsimmons I will devote my entire attention to my theatrical enterprises and retire permanently from the

Corbett is now the picture of health,

replied the champion when asked about his health. "The rheumatic complaint that held me captive off and on some time ago has left me completely and I know I am cured permanently. I contracted rheumatism before training for my fight with Peter Jackson," continued Corbett. 'How I got it or where I got it is a mystery to me, but that I had it is a fact that I am not likely to forget vecy soon. I suffered a good deal with rheumin any measure this session dealing with and so swollen that I could not use them at all My legs also pained me, but to a less degree. Then; again, all this would leave without any apparent reason, and I would not be troubled again for weeks. Of course I doctored for my complaint come every few weeks just the same. A Hon. Mr. Davie-The bill to amend the periodical attacks of rheumatism affected training for my fight with Mitchell. One day I sat in the Coleman house, New York, reading a newspaper. My eye chanced to cross an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. the results, for the pains began to leave my arms and legs. After taking four loxes according to directions, I found myself greatly improved. The improvement is permanent, I am sure, for I have not been troubled with rheumatism since. Before using the pills the rheumatic attacks returned every month or so, especially if I caught cold. When I trained for my fight with Mitchell in Florida I suffered from malaria and used the nills that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were effimalarial attack." The above I attest as entirely correct.

(Signed.) JAS. J. CORBETT.

WHITE HORSE FIRE.

Presence of Three Broken Lamps on the Floor Explained.

The fire inquest in the case of the White Horse saloon was continued yesterday before Magistrate Macrae and a jury. The inquiry was held in the council chamber at the city hall, the police court having been converted into an election booth. A number of witnesses were examined and several points of a suspicious nature were cleared up. One in particular was the matter of lamps. Mrs. Rollin explained that when she went upstairs, and made the fire, she left a lamp burning in the room. That lamp evidently exploded. When Mr. Rollin went up stairs he carried a lamp which he dropped when the smoke burst from the burning room, the smoke nearly suffocating him. On the stairway he ran into a Mr. Oxiey, who was also carrying a light. The latter fell, and thus the three broken lamps were accounted for.

The case was adjourned until Monday to permit the attending of Mr. Gregory, who had to go to Nanaimo yesterday. Unless further evidence comes out nothing will come of the inquiry. The fire inquest in the case of the White

ORLEANS'S MANIFESTO.

Perier's Resignation is an Indictment of the Present Constitution. Versailles, Jan. 18.—The Duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto yesterday, addressed to Senator Buffel. It dwells upon the dangers of the present crisis, claiming the president's letter of resignation is an indictment of the present constitution. present constitution. The republic of France, the duke claims, can never be other than a provisional regime. He adds: "The hour is near at hand when the country will wish to return to the form of government wish to return to the form of government which was the glory of its past and is the guarantee of its future." Continuing the manifesto says: "Providence in making me represent the monarcy, imposes upon me a heavy heritage, but the day my country calls me I shall endeavor to fulfill my whole task. My life and blood will belong to France; to that France which my ancestors made great and respected. That will be the work of to-morrow. The task of to-day will be to overcome immediate dangers." The manifesto concludes with an appeal to friends of the monarchy to vote for the candidate best able to maintain international order, social peace and France's honor abroad.

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# JAS. J. CORBETT

ISTING INTERVIEW WITH GREAT PUGILIST.

ays of His Coming Fight th Fitzsimmons.

Louis, Mo, Chronicle. Corbett's history as a ring ach the end of the chapter tle with Bob Fitzsimmons is t, for, as the world knows, tched to fight Fitzsimmons florida Athletic club within \$61,000, the largest amount purse ever hung up since promulgated in England Corbett, attired in the period, plug hat, and nt leathers, sat in his apart-

Southern hotel at St. Louis.

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ns regarding his coming fight zsimmons aware that Fitzsimmons the most scientific battle of said the champion to a ian. 'He is a hard hitter I saw him fight Jack d posted myself on his style. equal almost in height and th after carefully comparing of boxing with mine, I can't he has any advantage over younger, stronger and shiftier and mix my blows more, is very foxy-he was cute eign grogginess in several of hus throwing his opponents ird. He can't fool me by groggy dodge. I will take with him. I think I can

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I attest as entirely correct. JAS. J. CORBETT.

HTE HORSE FIRE. Three Broken Lamps on the

Floor Explained.

uest in the case of the White was continued yesterday beate Macrae and a jury. The held in the council chamber at the police court having been to an election booth. A numes were examined and several oicious nature were cleared particular was the matter of Rollin explained that when airs, and made the fire, she arring in the room. That lamp loded. When Mr. Rollin went carried a lamp which he dropsmoke burst from the burnsmoke nearly suffocating him.

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#### LEXOW COMMITTEE REPORT

How the Affairs of the City of New York Were Conducted for Many Years.

Tammany Reigned Supreme, Shutting Out Republicans and Other Voters.

New York, Jan. 17.-The report of the Lexow committee, which has been investigating the police department of New York, will be presented to the senate at Albany to-morrow. The report says in

"In presenting this report it is not the a comprehensive analysis of the work performed and the results attained, but rather to accentuate the salient features of a record which when closely scrutinized will disclose conditions in a department of the municipal government undreamed of at the time of the inception of the inquiry and justly challenging the most serious attention of the legislature. The record shows a total of 10,576 pages of proceedings. This does not include a mass of documentary exhibits which were read and considered in the evidence for the purpose of information. Of this testimony 1077 pages embrace the subject matter of police interference at the polls, and the balance, or almost 9500 pages, refers to the subject matter of blackmail, extortion and corruption. In all 678 witnesses were examined, of whom 81 were examined on the first and 397 on the second branch of the inquiry. In all about 3000 subpoenaes were served, of which 2750 were with reference to

Regarding the first branch of the investigation, that of police interference at the polls, and other unlawful acts in connection with elections, the committee

the second branch of the inquiry.

"It is not intended in this report to enter upon any extended analysis of the testimony taken. The results of the investigation may, however, be properly summarized in the general statement that it has been conclusively shown that in a very large number of the electoral districts of the city of New York almost every conceivable crime against the elective franchise was either committed or permitted by the police, invariably in the interests of the dominant Democratic organization of the city of New York, commonly called Tammany Hall.

The crimes thus committed or permitted by the police may be classified as follows: Arrest and brutal reatment of Renublican voters, watchers and workers; open violation of the elective laws, canwassing for Tammany Hall candidates: invasion of election booths; forcing of of Tammanny Hall upon Republican voters; general intimidation of the voters by the police directly and by Tammany Half captains in the precinct and with seemed to have been adopted with ref-the concurrence of the police; coloniza-erence to this class of crime. From tion of voters; illegal registration and repeating, aided and knowingly permitted by the police; the denial to Republican heavy traffic of this kind has been sysvoters and election district officers of tematically carried on by the swindlers their legal rights and privileges, etc. It who, in exchange for protection, divid- he was justly proud. Many are the inmay be stated as characteristic of the ed a large part of their ill-gotten gains ons shown to exist by a cloud of witnesses that the police conducted themselves at the several polling places upon ted to ply their awful trade, submitting no matter what were the orders he carthe principle that they were there not as to be plucked by the police from time to guardians of the public peace to enforce time. One notorious "doctor" was bled law and order, but for the purpose of to the amount of \$2825 in six weeks, acting as agents of Tammany Hail in and his case implicated headquarters desecuring to the candidates of that organ-

ization, by fair means or foul, the largest

possible majorities. It is a significant fact that the police captains, whose principles were specially considered in this connection, were appointed by the president of the board of solice, and one of the most conspicuous fruit vendors as well as keepers of soda leaders of Tammany Hall, at the in- water stands, corner grocery men, sailstance of that organization, and one of makers with flag poles extending a few them, when informed that voters had feet beyond the place which they occupy been sent to the polls at the instance of and box-makers, provision dealers local reform associations, to aid in se- wholesale dry goods merchants and curing an honest vote and count, called builders who are compelled at times to the officers of his command together and use the sidewalk and street, and steaminstructed them that if these silk-stock- boat and steamship companies who reings interfered they should land them on quire police service on their docks, those their heads. The evidence shows, more- who gave public exhibitions, and, in ever, that partizan bias did not stop the fact all persons and all classes of percaptains, but that in 1892 the president sons whose business is subject to the suof the police board itself, just previous pervision of the police, or who may be to the presidential election, in defiance reported as violating ordinances, or who of the superintendent of police, gave di- may require the aid of the police, have rections to the assembled captains, which | contributed sums to the vast amounts if carried into effect would have caused riot and bloodshed at the polls and would which, after leaving something of the have preciptated encounters between the nature of a deposit, flow on higher. police and the United States marshals. The evidence taken as a whole indicates [ that the department was permeated by various matters hereinbefore set forth, the influence of Tammany Hall. Thus the confessions made in the last stages we find police captains and inferior offi- of the investigation finally dissipated eers of so called Republican proclivities them. Until the confession of Captain

er was president. by the fact that this variety of vice was at about the time of their appointment regularly and systematically licensed by exactly \$300. Captain Creeden's conthe police of the city. The system had fession of the payment of \$15,000 to seinmates of the several houses were num- Schmittberger's confession that he had in cases of houses of assignation the eration of the payment of \$12,000, esnumber of rooms occupied, and the prices | tablishes at least the prevalence of that charged were reduced to a monthly rate | evil. ly houses, except in the case of a few made largely as the result of political infrom \$25 to \$50 monthly, depending upon | board testified that he was largely guidthe considerations aforesaid, besides fix- ed by political considerations in the maked sums for the opening of new houses, ing of his appointments and district of the resumption of "business" in old or leaders, as appears from the testimony temporarily abandoned houses, for "ini- of Civil Justice Roesch, deem it a part tiation fees," designated as an additional of their duty as political leaders to ingratuity for captains upon their transfer terest themselves in securing appointinto new precincts. The established fee ments, promotions, transfers and assign-

of additional blackmail. The evidence mayor and then only as to such departshows conclusively that raids made by ments as he suggests. detectives of the city vigilance league The final recommendations of the comactivity.

intention of your committee to submit them had been withdrawn temporarily, ment. and their houses closed under the promtheir resources failed them, and as time part of the testimony which shows that | will make a minority report. in more than one instance the police officials refused to allow keepers of dsorderly houses to continue their business, threatening them with prosecution if they attempted to do so and substantally expounding the proposition that they were there for the purpose of making money to share with the police. As an evidence of the extraordinary

onditions to which the system had given rise it is proper to call your attention to the fact that in a number of cases women, who as keepers of disorderly couses had paid thousands of dollars for police protection, had become re duced to the verge of starvation while those who had exacted blackmail from hem were living in luxury. Their houses and been furnished out of the earnings of these women or they were wearing ornaments or jewelry purchased by then, and the furniture of their houses had been paid for by those whom they had protected in the commission of crime. The evidence established furthermore that not only the proprietors or disorderly houses paid for their illegal privileges but the outcasts of society pay patrolmen on their posts for peprmission to solicit on public highways, dividing their earnings with them and often, as appears by proof, when brought before police magistrates and committed to the penitentiary for disorderly conduct in default of bail, they compounded their sentences and secured bail for \$15 to the clerk of the court, and were then released again to ply their calling and become victims as before. The same meththeir evidence and abundant corroboration, it appears conclusively that a very

tectives, the sergeant in command of a police squad and the police justice. But the evidence of extortion and blackmail does not rest alone on the evidence of criminals or persons accused of the commission of crime. It has already been proved that boot-blacks, push-cart and which flow into the station houses, and

Professional abortionists were permit-

If any doubt remained as to the conclusiveness of the evidence upon the actually enroling themselves as members | Creeden of the purchase of his appointin Democratic clubs, notably the Pe- ment, your committee had been unable quod club, of which a police commission | to prove by direct evidence the existence of that evil. Much appeared in the tes-Regarding the blackmaning of the pro- timony pointed to the methods employed prietors and keepers of houses of ill re- for the evasion of the civil service regupute, the testimony upon this subject, lations. Much testimony was secured taken as a whole, establishes conclusive- from citizens who had loaned candidates reached such perfection in detail that the cure promotion to captaincy, and Capt. bered and classified, and a rateable been the go-between in securing the ap charge placed upon each proprietor, or pointment of another captain in consid-

which was collected within a few days | Respecting the interference of politiof the first of the month. This was true cians, the report says: "Not only does apparently with reference to all disorder- it appear that appointments have been specially favored ones. The prices raw fluence but even the president of the for the purpose of reform and enforcing with an increase of its scope to include two months.

the discontinuance of the practice, the every branch of the municipal governprevalence of which seems to have been ment, but states that it does not deem generally understood, resulted only in it best to initiate or pursue any further the extortion from these criminal places investigation except by request of the

and the arrests caused by them and an mittee summarized are: "The concentraaroused public sentiment had compelled tion of all executive powers in the nands the police authorities to some degree of of the superintendent of police, making the board of police by law a bi-partizan The demands of blackmailing officials board-civil service to control promohad increased until these people found tions-placing the mandatory limit tor that all of their gains were being wrest- retirement at thirty years' service, and ed from them in the form of extortion. allowing discretionary retirement after They had been compelled, too, during the twenty years; a system of auditing the autumn of 1893 to close at times, and account; a radical reorganization of the had been permitted to reopen, as they department by special commissioners aptestified, on the "quiet." They had be pointed for the purpose, upon whom come impoverished by systematic exact shall be conferred, subject to the approtions, and when finally your committee val of the mayor, the absolute power of was appointed the protection promised dismissal of any persons in the depart-

The report is accompanied by three ise that as soon as your committee had proposed bills. The first provides for performed their labors they would be the organization of a commission, the permitted to reopen. In the meanwhile second for a bi-partizan board of police commissioners and increasing the powers went on they found themselves confront- of superintendents, and the third amended by conditions that rendered a reopening the police pension bill. Senators ing of their houses impossible. It was Lexow, Pound, O'Connor and Robertthis condition which probably more than son agree on all points of the report. any other fact was instrumental in se- Senator Brately concurs in everything curing their testimony before your com- except the bi-partizan board. He advomittee. As an evidence of the perfect cates a single-headed police department system to which this traffic has been re- and a separate bi-partizan election burduced, your committee refers to the eau. Senator Cantor non-concurs and

EDISON ELECTRIC CO.

Officers Elected at a Meeting Held Yesterday.

New York, Jan. 18.—The directors of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of this city, who were elected on Monday last, met yesterday for the purpose of organization. The officers of the preceding year were re-elected and are as follows:—President Spancer Track: vice precident for dent, Spencer Trask; vice-president, Geo. Foster Peabody; second vice-president, R. R. Bowker; secretary, Frank Enos; treasurer and assistant secretary, Jos. Williams; auditor, W. A. Russell.

#### DANIEL DEASY DEATH OF

Veteran of the Crimean War Passes Away Early This Morning in Victoria.

Came to British Columbia in the Year Fifty-Nine With Royal Engineers.

Daniel Deasy, one of the few remaining veterans of the Crimean war, to the presidency of the chamber of dedied this morning at 12.45 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. McDon- and regarded his re-election the other ald, after a long and very painful illness. day as a slight to himself. Brissen hav-The deceased was born in Clonkilty, Cork, Ireland, in 1826, and joined the Royal Engineers in 1844. He served in different barracks in England until the Crimean war broke out, when with od of subdividing the city into districts his company he was sent to the seat of w Burdeau's pension bill. Mme. Burwar, serving there the whole campaign. He took an active part in the batrles of Sebastopol, Inkerman and Balaclava, also taking part in the blowing up of the and as fond of diamonds as any docks at Sebastopol. He earned both the British and Turkish medals, of which teresting stories he told of the war and style. When Burdeau was dying, Casi- which left his lungs so weakened that the narrow escapes he had. He was known as a man who knew no fear, and

ried them out explicitly. Mr. Deasy came to Victoria in 1859 with the Royal Engineers under Colonel Moody, who were stationed at New Westminster, and remained in the service until they were disbanded. He then entered the service of the colonial government, continuing in his position after confederation, and removing to Victoria when the capital was removed. In 1888 he retired on account of ill health, and was receiving a pension up to the time of his death from the province. He also received a pension from the imperial

government. There was a time when it would have been hard to find a man in British Columbia who did not know Dan Deasy, and still harder to find one who did not respect him. During all the time that he resided here he never once visited the United States.

Two sons, Thomas Deasy, chief of the fire department, and W. J. Deasy, and two daughters, Mrs. E. McDonald and Mrs. James Burns, survive him. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at two o'clcok from 126

Douglas street, corner of Chatham, and at 2.30 from the Roman Cathloic cathe-To-morrow is the anniversary of the day on which the deceased joined the army.

NEWFOUNDLAND CRISIS.

Statement of the Condition of the Union

Bank. St John's, Nfld., Jan. 18.-A full statement of the condition of the suspended Union bank was presented at the meeting of the shareholders of the bank last erening. The statement shows the liabilities of the bank to be \$3,464,906; assets \$3,174,778, leaving a deficit of \$290,128. This will necesitate a call on two-thirds of the reserve liability chamber suffered this. It is not therefore fund of the shareholders, but as many of these will be unable to respond the result of the call will probably be insufficient to meet the deficit, therefore liament, although he is in a situation the lank must necessarily become insol- which makes self-defense impossible. vent. When the liquidation is finally

ed for all creditors.

week.

# CRISIS IN

Some of the Events That Lead Up to the Resignation of Casimir Perier.

**Emily Crawford Severely Condems** the Action Taken by the Late President.

Emily Crawford's dispatch from Paris "The on the French excitement says: hundred days ended in Waterloo. will not be Casimir-Perier's fault if the 262 days of his presidency do not end with the ruin of parliamentary government in France. He has acted like a spoiled child or an ill-tempered chess player, who, on finding that he has done badly, tosses over the chess board. Paris awoke this morning to learn that he had resigned. He is well meaning, but queruously touchy, and is surrounded with would-be republican renegades or wealthy semi-liberals, afraid if they moved on, to melt like snails. He has been at sea ever since the death of his bosom friend, M. Burdeau, to whose want of moral sense he was blind and whose great talent he over-rated. In resigning, the president muddled an already puzzled situation. The act of resignation was in bad form and disrespectful, though not intensely so. The circumstances connected with the events are deplorable. The highest post has been deserted at the first crisis. 'The wholesome precedent established by Mc-Mahon and followed by Grevy and Carnot in times of difficulty to consult the presidents of both legislative houses was discarded. Challemel Lacour was alone sent for, he having always rather encouraged than sought to alter Casimir-Perier's touchiness and angry ebullitions. Challemel Lacour had advised dissolution and then threatened it as a means of bringing the nose of the chamber of deputies to the grindstone. Besides, h is ill-tempered and arrogant, and sym' pathises with the reactionaries, the consequence of having been raised from nothing to great situations and associating with dukes at the academy. His splenetic temper chimed in with the impatience and irritability of Casimir Perier.

M. Brisson, who was ignored, is man of principle and a Puritan in his domestic life. His record is spotless His intellect is of a high order, but his singleness of mind is not associated with the wisdom of a serpent. Casimir-Perier puties after the death of M. Burdeau, ing opposed the Draconian laws which Casimir-Perier presented when he was prime minister to the parliament. There was an accumulation of fancied slights. The first was the wrangle over the widdeau is a Spanish-American with lambent eyes, fine teeth and a lily-colored complexion, looking well by candle-light coquette. She was not left penniless by her husband. Far from it, but she his family, and was behind Dupuy when he proposed a public funeral at a cost of 20,000 francs and a pension to the widow of 20,000 francs annually. This Burdeau's mother. The prime minister asked for the annuity to be continued to three children of the widow, after her death, during their lives. As two of the children are sons, and one of those a scamp aged 19 years, who at 16 ran away from school to set up with a demimondaine, this was refused unless in regard to the daughter. There has been an impression at the chamber that to evenge this fancied slight Casimir-Perier set on the minister of justice to have the blackmailers, Canivet and Trocard, arrested, not so much as to punish them as to find in their desks documents damaging in connection with the Southern railroad scandals to a number of depu-

Then came on the Gerault Richard affair, which is analogous to the George III and Wilkes affair. Richard is a ribald scoundrel like Wilkes. He lampooned Perier as Wilkes did George III. The Paris electors gave him a seat in parliament after he had been tried and severely sentenced, as the city of London gave Wilkes a seat, but whereas King George had to put up with Wilkes, the chamber refused, in order to concillate Casimir-Perier, to release Richard from prison to take his seat in the chamber. Since then the chamber has pushed its accommodating spirit so far as to expel on sufficient pretexts two deputies who were present yesterday, inimical to President Casimir-Perier, namely, Jaures. who in offending Richard at the assizes delivered a phillipic against the Casimir-Perier family, in bad taste, but not criminal, and Rouanet, who systematically attacked the president in socialist newspapers. Another deputy a few days ago was arrested for sowing agitation at the Carmaux colliery, because Casimir-Perier is a colliery king. The surprising that to-day a guffaw met the complaint in the presidential message sbout his being undefended by the par-

What made the cup of bitterness overaccomplished it is not expected that more flow was the vote of a committee to be than 90 cents on the dollar will be realiz- named to inquire into Raynal's conduct little over two million dollars. in the matter of the railway convention The confederation of Newfoundland and to impeach him. The conventions Bank has not been begun but the govwith Canada is being discussed by the involving the most gigantic scandals of ernment has the matter under advisegovernment. It is expected that a pro- the times were signed by Raynal as mirposition for the appointment of a dele- ister of public works in the Ferry cabingate to proceed to Canada to seek terms et of 1883, of which cabinet Casimir will be placed before the legislature next | Perier was an under secretary of state. | consideration means for the relief. of A syndicate of railway companies in those made destitute by the suspension The leaders of last week's labor not that year spent twenty million francs of the bank and other failures. It was in this city were sentenced to-day- three in buying journals and deputies. The decided to issue an appeal. All present for opening and initiating appears to have been \$500. Thus it appears that the various precincts." The committee retransfers of the captains, ostensibly made commends a continuance of its powers pay a fine of \$20 or be imprisoned for cent, on the capital subscribed. They stances has brought them to take the allowed guarantees of interest upon all step.

FRANCE the capital in shares and bonds, but silent as to the date when the interest guarantees were to cease. As prime minister Casimir-Perier selected Raynai to be minister of the interior, and this person ordered police raids on the domiciles of thousands of harmless people to terrify the socialists and prevent attacks on the score of the convention, thus breeding a spirit of violence that culminated in Carnot's murder. Raynal is a co-religionist of Captain Dreyfus, who was recently sentenced to life imprisonment for betraying military secrets to foreign governments. He comes from Bordeaux, where the president's mother, a semi-Jewess, was brought ur. Casimir-Perier's choice of Raynal for minister of the interior was generally thought astounding, but was considered to have been due to the liability of the former to be hoodwinked. It is a colossa! blunder for the president to take up the cudgels for Raynal, who, being very clever, cannot be credited with having made an oversight. He is stamped as the author of a colossal act of knavery. Even the socialists refrained from accusing Casimir-Perier of complicity. Why, then, should he act as if the conventions fitted himself as well as Ray-

nal? Casimir-Perier goes back to-morrow to his private residence on the Rue Nitot. where he lives on the first floor, and his mother, who, with Burdeau and Spuller, persuaded him to run for the presidency,

lives on the ground floor. M. Brisson has apparently the best chance of being elected president, be cause he is a Puritan and is wanted for the place, but he will not have a majority in the senate. Loubet, who was the prime minister when the Panama scandals were unveiled, but who was not implicated in them, is also mentioned in connection with the office. Dupuy also has a fair chance. Felix Faure, minister of marine, is also spoken of

#### A FISHERMAN'S STORY.

THE EXPOSURE OF HIS CALLING BROUGHT ON LUNG TROUBLE.

Suffered Severely and spent Much Money Before He Found a Cure-An Experience That Will Prove Valuable to Others.

(From the Canso Breeze.)

A few miles from Canso, N. S., is ocated the little village of Dover Bay. Among the residents of the village none is better known than Andrew Horne. who is a general favorite with his neighbors. The editor of the Breeze was in Dover Bay a few days ago, and in conversation with Mr. Horne learned that he could add his experience to the many who have spoken so strongly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Horne follows the arduous and dangerous calling of a fisherman, and is exposed to all sorts of weather. Some years was not rich enough to live in grand ago exposure brought on a severe cold, promised to be a friend to after a hard fit of coughing he would frequently spit blood in considerable quantities. Mr. Horne spent considerable money in doctoring, but met with pension was pared down to 17,000 franca, such poor results that he began to be but the other 3000 francs were given to discouraged. To add to his troubles he was badly constipated, and this gave rise to chronic piles, which caused him intense agony and reduced him almost to helplessness. One day Mr. Horne received a copy of a pamphlet issued by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., and after reading the strong testimonials it contained determined to give Pink Pills a fair trial. The result was beyond even his most sanguine expectations. soon felt like a new man. His lung trouble disappeared, and he is now able to stand any amount of exposure without feeling any bad effects. The constina tion also disappeared, and with it the piles which had caused so much agony. As Mr. Horne says, "Life is again worth living, and I am glad to be able to make this statement, in the hope that some other sufferer will follow my example, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, and regain health." The editor of the Breeze feels that he will be doing his share in the good work by giving Mr. Horne's statement to its readers.

COMMERCIAL BANK

Creditors Will Receive Fifty Cents on

the Dollar. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 19 .- A statement of the condition of the Commercial Bank was presented to the shareholders yesterday. The statement shows assets worth 48 cents on the dollar and with a second call on shareholders enough will probably be realized to pay all creditors 50 per cent. of their claims, the shareholders, however, sacrificing everything. The bank's assets are \$1,-460,000, and liabilities \$2,111,000. A preferential claim of \$416,000 is due the Newfoundland savings bank and must be paid first. The meeting of the shareholders yesterday was a very stormy one and the directors were denounced in strong language. The five directors who composed the board overdrew \$1,250,000 and the total overdrafts amounted to a cution of the directors of the Union ment as public opinion demands. A meeting of the clergy of all denominations was held yesterday to take into

ARE SURVEYING THE CITY

BARGAINS AT 97 JUHNSON STREET.

Provincial Land Surveyors Gather Here for the Fourth Annual Session.

Annual Dinner at the Hotel Victoria Last Night a Very Pleasant Affair.

The Provincial Land Surveyors Association held their fourth annual meeting here yesterday, and in the evening laid aside the cares of convention and every thing else and enjoyed the annual dinner at the Hotel Victoria. The business proceedings were most harmonious, and the dinner was one of the most truly enjoyable affairs of the kind ever given in the Victoria. The business meeting was held in the committee room at the city hall and was presided over by E. P. Hermon of Vancouver, president of the society. He read his annual address and besides that papers by H. M. Burwell of Vancouver on "Permanent Boundaries of Surveys," and Mr. Palmer of Vancouver on "The Advantages of Stadia Surveying on Our Coast." A paper from W. S. Drewry on photo-topographical work was promised for the annual report. Some changes in the act governing the profession and some of the changes thereto were discussed, and a committee was named to place the matter before the legislature. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. B. Smith of Victoria; Vice-President, C. A. Stoess of New Westminster; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. McGregor, of Victoria, re-elected; executive committee, J. H. Gray of Victoria, H. M. Burwell of Vancouver and E. B. McKay of Victoria.

There was a pleasing lack of formality at the dinner at the Victoria last night and everybody went in for a jolly good There was a vein of humor through everything that was said, and not a man could be found who was pleased when it came to line up for "Auld Lang Syne." Covers were placed for thirty, and every seat was occupied. The retiring president, Mr. Hermon presided, and on his left sat Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. Theodore Davie, E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, and H. B. Smith, the new president, and on the right were Hon. G. B. Martin, Tom Kains, surveyer-General, and J. H. Gray. The vicechairs were occupied by J. H. Brownlee and E. B. McKay. The menu was brother has chartered her from the esexcellent and Mr. Escalet received a tate. well deserved compliment at the hands of Premier Davie. At the conclusion of the repast "The Queen" was proposed and heartily responded to by all.

Surveyor-General Kains, in a well worded speech proposed "The Province" and coupled with the toast the names of the three ministers present. Premier | bill respecting the law of landlord and Davie, who responded, first referred to tenant. The bill follows: the policy of the government in extending the surveys of the province, and tors arise by reason of landlords allowpaid a high tribute to Hon. Forbes G. Vernon, late chief commissioner of the fall into arrear, whereby a fictitious lands and works department, "father of the surveyors." He entered into a general explanation and defence of the financial policy of Mr. Turner and attended to the people who differed from it. He had some very kind words to say for the surveyors, whose work and trials overcome in the field he praised. The finance minister was particularly happy in his remarks and kept the company amused for some time. He argued for the encouragement of small holdings of into an explanation of the financial polthe surveyors were concerned. The shall have become due and payable. chief commissioner was very humorous in opening and said that he hoped that his relations with the men of his department, and the surveyors would always be pleasant. All three speeches were

enthusiastically received. The chairman took occasion to make a few remarks complimenting the ministers on their speeches and thanking them for attending. He led the company in singing "For They are Jolly Good

Fellows.

Fred Wollaston, who was in excellent voice, sang "Out on the Deep," and H. B. Smith spoke a few words for "Sister J. H. McGregor answered for "Absent Brothers" and handled the received letters of regret from Hon. C. H. Pooley and Hon. Col. Baker. He ing to ask the government for some amendments to the act on matters affecting the interests of the profession. Only one, and that in the slightest manner, dealt with matters pecuniary. Premier Davie, who responded for "The Learned Professions," said that he would give the amendments mentioned every consideration. He said that the professions were entitled to privileges and protection. He said that the greatest curse to society was having incompetent men in the professions of medi-

cine, law, surveying or any that exists. With good natured apologies to the Times the premier responded to a general request and rendered in an artistic, tuneful, musical, melodious manner, the old reliable and ever popular, always welcome, and truly great "Sairey's Young Man." Jesting aside, the premier sang it better than he ever did before, and it made a hit that was simply

J. H. Brownlee proposed the "Press," and Mr. Ellis made the principal speech | line. in reply. He amused the crowd by telling a funny story about how he surveyed a lot in Vancouver. He had not been anxious to survey it. but the man wanted it surveyed, so he did it. The fellow afterwards kicked very hard because he had made several serious blun-

W. S. Drewry proposed the "Incoming tion of the ballot reform league yester- arose from trying to make the same rule

another song and the chair proposed the "Lands and Works Department," Kains, Messrs. Johns, McKay and Roberts replying. All expressed the hope that they would get on well with the new minister and pledging themselves to aid him. The chief commissioner replied that it was his hope that their relations would be pleasant.

J. H. Gray spoke ably for the 'Ladies," and Mr. Dawson of Vaucouver had a few words to say on the same subject. The chief commissioner and premier gave songs and Mr. Wollaston led in the popular "Tommy Atkins." The latter brought a patriotic speech from Mr. Turner. Mr. Davie proposed the it was all right the company sang the 'Marseillaise" and "Auld Lang Syne." The national anthem followed and the affair was over.

The menu cards were blue prints made by E. B. McKay and the work was very creditably done.

THE SEALING FLEET.

Sale of the Schooner Arietas-American Schooner Iadetta Here.

The American schooner Iadetta, recently purchased by Captain Hughes has been brought here from Seattle and a crew is being shipped for her at the American consulate. She will cruise in Japanese waters, leaving in a few days for Yokohama. The schooner is a trim looking craft and should be a good sailer. Captain Hughes good naturedly beasts that he is going to beat the Geneva, which left here on January 2 for

The schooner Arietas has been sold by Robert Ward and Company to Simon Leiser and William Munsie, and by them chartered to a syndicate of hunters headed by Oscar Scarff. The latter will have command of her. The financial consideration in the sale is not stated. It is very improbable that the schoon-

ers Penelope and Venture, of the Urquhart estate, will go out this season. The schooner Vera, Captain Shields, sailed this morning for Japan. tug Velos towed her out off the Pedro, and she got a fair wind. She will hunt with five boats and there are 20 in her crew all told. The schooner Louis Olsen is about ready to sail. She is in charge of Captain Guilliams, brother of the former owner of the ves sel who died here two months ago. The

LANDLORD AND TENANT.

Legislation to Do Away With the Present One-Sided Conditions.

Mr. Helmcken yesterday introduced a Whereas serious grievances ing the payment of rent by tenants to

credit is given to tenants: Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:

1. This act may be cited as the "Landlord and Tenant Act, 1895." 2. In all cases where the relation of landlord and tenant exists the lien of the landlord shall be preferred to all claims of whatsoever nature, to the extent and no further than to enable the landlord land, and mixed farming. He entered to collect the payment of the rent due in respect of any premises let or demised icy, particularly where the interests of by him three months after the same 3. In all other cases the claim of the

landlord shall be of the same nature as that of a simple creditor. 4. This act shall not come into force

until after the expiration of three months from the date of its passage.

FRENCH POLITICS.

M. Bourgeois Will Endeavor to Form a Cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 18.—It was learned at 10 subject well. He announced that he had a cabinet. He will go to the Elysee to- Doyle system because of its inaccuraa cabinet. He will go to the rayses cy. increw to report the result of his nego-increw to report the result of his nego-tion of the result of his nego-tion of his

> Ex-President Casimir-Perier is expected to vacate the Palace Elysee and re- feet. turn to his residence, No. 23 Rue Nitola, mitted to M. Faure for his approval to- lumbia lumber. day a draft of a telegram informing the representatives of France abroad of the election of M. Faure to the presidency.

premier.

American News. bonds of the Union Pacific railroad main

The President to-day nominated James D. Tillman of Tennessee, minister to Ecuador, and General Murphy of Cahfornia, collector of customs in the district of Humboldt, Cal.

New York, Jan. 19.-Five deaths from la grippe were reported to-day. New Orleans, Jan. 19.-At a conven-

Officers" and Messrs. Smith and McGre- day, speeches were made calling atten- apply to large and small logs. Why not gor replied, promising to do their whole duty. After that Fred Wollaston gave south and asking for the prosecution of Mr. Haslam op those guilty of election frauds.

> NON-PROFESSIONALS WIN. Interesting Series of Duplicate Whist Matches at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Eight men who play cards occasionally for fun played a series of game of duplicate whist on Saturday night against eight other men who play cards regularly for business. The game was played in the Leland hotel, and was the outcome of discussions which have often been held whether or not so called science as applied to whist had really anything to do with the game health of Mr. Escalet, and to show that | The game was keenly fought on both sides and as keenly enjoyed. Both were surprised at the skill of their opponents, although the most surprise lay with the professionals, who were willing to wager \$1000 to \$900 that they would win. The amount of winning of seven tricks was not so large as to make the defeat a crushing one, but sufficient to settle the question of superiority of scientific play as against "card sense." At the close the score stood: 'Total tricks, non-professional, 631: professionals, 617. Divided by two to allow for duplicate plays, this shows a win of 7.

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A NEW LOG SCALE.

Loggers and Millmen Meet and Discuss the Matter.

There was a very well attended conference of millmen, loggers and members of the legislature held this morning for the purpose of discussing the advisability of having a new scale. After a considerable informal discussion over a series of lingrams and plans submitted, the meeting was organized with Mr. Smith, M. M. P., in the chair.

Mr. Rithet, M. P. P., explained the object of the meeting, and gave way to faltered. Mr. Haslam, M. P., of Nanaimo. That gentleman said the matter of scaling had always been a sore spot with millmen. The Scribner scale, in force several years ago, was not as unsatisfactory as the light." present Doyle scale, adopted some ten years ago. Under the latter it was not possible to get the amount of lumber out of the log that the scale called for, but the disadvantage had not been felt Fifty-Six Persons Killed by Last Week's so much when lumber was high as it was now with the low prices prevailing. The lumbermen were agitating for a new scale, and he, Mr. King and Mr. Alexander had been appointed a commission by the government to try and formulate some new system of scaling logs which hope of recovery. The relief committee would be fair to all. Mr. Alexander had made a model of the end of a log 000 so far. Contributions have been of inch strips, and he had prepared a sent from nearly every city in the west, set of drawings showing the full size of the board, and the model and his diagrams approximated so closely together that they were practically the same thing. The Scribner and Doyle scales on small logs gave about 20 per cent. less lumber than was actually in these for the Japanese coast. They will not logs. The British Columbia foreign export mills were in competition with eastern mills, and the latter were working under the Doyle scale. These eastern mills, thereofre, had the advantage of 20 per cent. in their favor, while the Brit-ish Columbia mills, having to work on larger logs, labored under a disadvantage of 16 1-2 per cent. Now that government scalers were to be named it would be wise to adopt a new scale. As to the contention that the mills used small saws he would say that scales were always o'clock this evening that M. Pourgeois, circular saws. He would object to payafter a two hours' conference with M. ing stumpage on a boom of logs scaled at Faure, had consented to try and form his mill by a government scaler using the

stated also that the surveyors were go- care will return to the ministry of fin- inaccurate and gave the results of sevance and M. Loyguas to the ministry of eral experiments to show the number of education. Paul Peytral, Louis Terrier feet the Doyle-Scribner fell short of the and Eugene Godefroy Cavaignac would actual amount that could be sawed out accept cabinet places under Bourgeois as of a log. These figures ranged generally from 60 feet up to 221 feet, but in one instance the difference had been 600

> Mr. Wilson could not see that the to-morrw. The retiring president had a scale was going to make much difference cordial interview to-day with his succest to the loggers, since the price of the logs sor, who will occupy the palace on Tues- would regulate itself. He had learned day next. The date for the assembling from experiments that they did not get of parliament to hear the new president's the lumber out of a log that the Doyle message has not yet been fixed. M. Ma- scale gave. He held that a three-eighths motaux, minister of foreign affairs, sub- saw was necessary to saw British Co-

> > Several favored a committee to make a series of tests in order to arrive at a reliable scale.

Mr. Kennedy thought they had all lost sight of the defects in the logs. There St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.-A petition was hardly a log that would cut out was filed to-day in the federal court for clear to the heart. Under the proposed the foreclosure of the first mortgage scale it was really intended to give the loggers everything in the log, in which case the millmen had to stand all the loss arising from the defects.

Hon. Mr. Martin said the government wished to do that which was right by the logger and at the same time protect the interests of the millmen. He hoped some mutual arrangement would be decided on.

Mr. Kitchen thought he great trouble

Mr. Haslam opposed two scales, as he believed it was possible to adopt a practical single scale. The Doyle rule gave the eastern millmen an advantage on small logs, but the loggers conceded that the millmen required this advantage owing to defects in the logs. In reply to Mr. Williams, M. P. P., he said the government received its stumpage ac cording to the Doyle scale, and not the lumber actually sawed out. Mr. Hendry said the gist of the ques-

tion was supply and demand. Then followed a general discussion and the diagrams offered by Mr. Haslam were finally adopted as the basis of a scale.

Condensed Dispatches. In the case of the Missouri soldiers home to compel the Gould estate and Russell Sage to make restitution of eleven million dollars of the funds of the institution an order was granted making the Union and Kansas Pacific railroads parties to the action. A motion to compel the soldiers' home to reply to the defence as to the statute of limitations was granted. A motion to set aside a primary examination of Russell Sage was also granted.

known Stevens family of Hoboken, died of heart disease. He was a million-Chicago, Jan. 21.—By the blowing down of a scaffold of a building in

John Stevens, a member of the well

course of erection to-day eight men were injured. Trenton, Jan. 21.—An order was granted to-day requiring J. Coleman Drayton who is suing his wife for divorce, to show cause on January 29th why his

wife should not be allowed to amend her Salt Lake, Jan. 21.-Major Henry C. Goodspeed, a well known eastern journalist, died here to-day. He came here in 1870 and wrote up Mormons and established an institution to counteract the teachings of Latter Day Saints.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 21.-Harry Hayward is on trial charged with murdering Catharine Ging. The defendant s as nonchalant as in a theatre. There was a soft, sad light in the eye

which was next to him. No. she repeated. Perhaps, he suggested, desperately, you could learn to love me. She pondered.

We might rehearse a few times, she At a recent "first night" at a theatre in Malta the following was a startling announcement contained in the handbills, owing to a curious misprint: "New scenery. No dresses. Electric

There was not a spare seat in the

THE BUTTE DISASTER. Explosion-Relief Fund.

Butte, Jan. 20.-The list of dead was yesterday swelled to 56 by the death of Mrs. Fredericks. Four of the injured are in a critical condition, with little has received between \$20,000 and \$25,and the three trunk line railroads have each contributed \$1000.

-The Dora Sieward, the Beatrice and the Sadie Turpel cleared this morning

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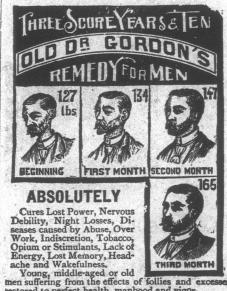
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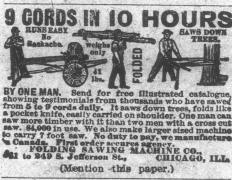
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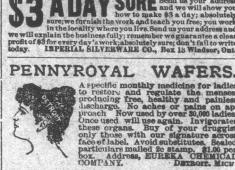


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Tokyo, Jan. S.-Per San Francisco, Jan. change in the diplon the last advices is tnat Chang Yen Hwa ed agent, is actually an, accompanied by presentative named senior messenger is chosen, on account with western nation doubtedly relieved hi overweening conceit ity of home-keeping ( He has been ministe States, Spain and Per posed to fairly under bilities of his new ] Lien is also better politics than most of served for a while at St. Petersburg. He hai awaiting his chie have started from Pe if is found that these ized to negotiate ser ress may be made to terms of peace, but n reserve on the part of thorities can concea

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### PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS of the invalids toward recovery.

The Capture of Wei Hai Wei Would Upset All the Arrangements.

Statement of the Value of Spoils Taken by the Japanese Army.

Tokyo, Jan. 8.—Per Steamer Peru to San Francisco, Jan. 22.—The only late change in the diplomatic situation since the last advices is the announcement tnat Chang Yen Hwan, China's accredited agent, is actually on his way to Japan, accompanied by a subordinate representative named Sha Yu Lien. The senior messenger is believed to be well chosen, on account of his experience with western nations, which has doubtedly relieved him of some of the overweening conceit in which the majority of home-keeping Chinese are steeped. He has been minister to the United States, Spain and Peru, and may be supposed to fairly understand the responsibilities of his new position. Sha Yu Lien is also better fitted for practical politics than most of his class, having served for a while as charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg. He is now at Shanghai awaiting his chief, who is reported to have started from Pekin a week ago. If it is found that these envoys are authorized to negotiate seriously, some progress may be made towards defining the terms of peace, but no amount of official reserve on the part of the Japanese authorities can conceal that they expect very little from the first meeting.

The capture of Wei-Hai-Wei, now re garded as a foregone conclusion, may, however, again alter the aspect of affairs. Chinese dignitaries move slowly in their own country, and it is anticipated that Japan will have occupied the naval station near Chefoo before the suiters for peace are ready to leave their own country. The present intention is that the conference shall be held at Hi-

The fact that Mr. Foster will accompany the Chinese envoys in the capacity of legal adviser does not change the opinion of the Japanese with respect to the sincerity of China's intention. The rulers of the middle kingdom are as capable of deceiving their friends as their enemies, if they think it expedient, and trust the envoys now than it was cer-Mr. Foster cannot be taken as a posi-tive proof of earnestness on the Chinesa

An official announcement of the valuable spoils thus far taken from the Chinese has been published by the Japanese government. From this it appears that 607 large guns have change The estimated value of these is two milmunition for large guns, two million rounds, worth three million yen; ammunition for small guns, seventy-seven million rounds; three ships of war, one medium and two small, rated at one million yen. Most important of all are the arsenals, foundries and machinery of every description secured at Port Arthur and Ealien. What the value of these will be to their possessors cannot yet be cal-

culated. From a recent report of the Japanese and quality of food and clothing supplied to the army is ascertained. The usual winter clothing consists of the regulation jacket, trousers, cap, shoes and the overcoat, with cotton flannel undershirt and drawers, woolen socks, breastcloth and one blanket. The additions for the present service are a thick fur head eovering, a fur overcoat, with doublelined neck piece, an extra flannel undershirt, extra woolen merino drawers and iong stockings, an extra blanket, gloves made of thick blanketing, a stock of paper underwear, and a large fur skin. which may be used on certain duties, as well as for covering at night. For the coolies no provision of clothing was originally made, their pay being ten times as much as soldiers, and considered sufficient to cover all necessities, but, in view of the increasing cold, they have been allowed each a flannel-lined coat and trousers, a cotton-padded overcoat, a thick flannel head cover, cotton flannel undershirt and drawers, thick socks and a blanket. That the coolies suffer more than the troops is largely due to their improvident habits. They often gamble away their clothes, and, not being subject to the same rigid discipline as the army, cannot be made to regulate their

food and drink properly. The supply of food for the soldiers is very simple, rice being the basis. The quantity, however, is ample, a quart and a half of cleaned rice per day to each man, One-third of a pound of vegetables is added, with condiments in the form of salted plums, etc. On rapid, prolonged marches, when rice cannot be prepeared in the customary way, the troops are perfectly content to live on gruel made of rice and Indian corn. The commissariat is greatly improved after every victory over the Chinese, for large stores of beef and pork are invariably captured. The surgeon-general has observed that when on the march and expectant of battle the armies are cheerfully satisfied with anything that will sustain life.

The director of hospitals in the field ably protest against the use of the banperial remembrance and favor excite is denied this assertion.

often thought to stimulate the progress STRIKE DRAWING TO A CLOSE of the invalids toward recovery.

The Japanese prince imperial, Yoshinito, now in his 15th year, has been made a captain of the infantry.

The Japanese troops in the Leaotong peninsula are actively preparing for an important expedition, and it is assumed on all sides that Weihaiwei will be the object of attack. The military force gathered for this purpose is of about the same strength as that which conquered Talien and Port Arthur. It consists of the first division, under Lieut.-General Yamaji, and one half of the second division, known as the Sendai division. Reports from Weihaiwei state that not

iess than eighteen thousand Chinese are posted in or near the fortifications. Two foreigners, an Englishman and a German, whose names are not published, are said to be superintending the defensive operations. The fleet in the harbor has been increased, and it is believed that thirteen ships of war and fifteen torpedo boats are anchored there. At least one half of the vessels are of small size. Lieut.-General Nozu has left Kiulien

and is on his way to take personal command of the Japanese forces at or near Haicheng. On January 4th he had reached Suiven, from which place he tele-graphed that the Chinese general, Sung, had reorganized his defeated army and also started new lines to-day, and while was cautiously returning in the direction the normal traffic has not yet been reof Haicheng. Rumors of movements stored yet cars are operated on all the by Lieut.-General Katsura are in circulation, but there is every reason for be- es to outlying districts and cross town lieving that he remains at Haicheng, awaiting Nozu's arrival.

Von Hanneken's scheme for the reorganization of the Chinese army and providing at short notice a trustworthy force for the defence of Pekin has been set aside by orders from the Tsung Li even though cars are able to run with Yamen. The reason publicly given for some degree of safety to their occupants. abandoning it is the alleged depletion of It has been definitely decided that no the treasury. Apart from this, it is known that great discontent was excited in high military quarters by the proposal to confer the chief command upon a foreigner, and that threats of mutiny were growing so loud and frequent as to throw the court into consternation, hence the overthrow of the project.

A serious disturbance occurred at Foochow last month, when an attempt was made to bury the remains of Captain the lines were running this morning. Re-Fong, beheaded for cowardice at the sinthe ceremonies appropriate to the rank that he held. Fong was the officer who fight had fairly begun, and was decapiit is no more certain that they will fully tated at Port Arthur without trial by 8 o'clock. The only company claiming ably died of starvation, the mothers haverust the envoys now than it was cerorder of Admiral Ting. The funeral to have any of the old linemen at work ing been kiled at sea. The agent on tain in Gordon's time. The presence of procession was stoned and dispersed by is the Brooklyn City Railroad company. rioters, who seized the coffin and would portune arrival of a strong guard upon the scene. The interment was subsequently effected by night and in strict

Foreign newspapers of Shanghai conlion yen. The number of small arms is that its authenticity is scarcely credited. 7400, worth thirty thousand yen; am- although it appears to have been given to the public through the regular channels. Its tone and purport may be judged from the following extract: "The Japanese have gained victory af-

ter victory, and despoiled our territory until our august ancestors in their sacred trusted the defence of the state to unfit surgeon-general, Ishigaro, the amount the defilement and destruction of re- in several places. vered altars, there remains nothing for us but to perish with them. When that ton, of the Seventh regiment, said this time comes may you (Weng, Li Tsao and morning that last night was the most dowager to safety in the west, and pro- been in Brooklyn. There was no trouble Then may the sacred shrines of our ancestors be purified and the disgrace of the nation be wiped away."

It is rumored that this edict was privately circulated in the palace at the beginning of December last, and has become known to the outer world through remarkable document needs further attestation.

The ransom paid for the release of Madame Chaillet and her daughter from

Chinese pirates was about \$90,000. PROFESSOR LOOMIS DEAD.

An Eminent Man Dies of Acute Pneumonia in New York.

New York. Jan. 23.-Rev. Alfred Lee Loomis, professor of the practice of medicine in the medical department of the university of the city of New York, and physician in Bellevue hospital, died at his York pathological society and the mediand the American climatological society.

MEXICO IS FIRM.

She Will Not Concede One Iota to the Guatemalans.

City of Mexico, Jan. 23.-After a very stormy cabinet meeting last night Presi-

the Best of the Strikers in Brooklyn.

Linemen Go Out, But Men Are Found in Numbers to Take Their Places.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The begin-

was reached to-day. The strikers played their last card yesterday in ordering out the electric workmen in all the lines affected. They announced that the roads would be paralyzed to-day by the lack of men competent to repair the trolley wires. Wholesale wire cutting took place during the night and many linemen obeyed the order to quit work. This gave the companies more trouble Several lines which have been operated for several days were tied up this morn-They were started after repairs had been made by new men and by those who refused to go out. The companie main arteries of travel. Smaller branchlines are still idle. Green Point saw its first car for ten days, and its protesting citizens, who yesterday demanded the forfeiture of the charters of the companies, were somewhat mollified. Law and order has not yet been established, some degree of safety to their occupants. more troops are needed. The troops now here are expected to be able to restore order.

the roof of 444 Hicks street yesterday, was shot by soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, died at Long Island college hospital at 2.35 o'clock this morning. A number of trolley wires were cut during the night, but the cars on most of ports received at police headquarters up gle naval battle of the campaign, with to 8 o'clock this morning show that the city was quiet all night. The linemen of the frolley roads are out on strike this took his ship out of action before the morning, and at a number of depots not the great number of dead pups found on work this morning and that nearly He estimated upon this cou fill the places of the old men who have this cause alone.

Thomas Carney, who while working on

rescript, so extraordinary in character Lyman, aged 36, motorman, residing at the fur seal industry of Alaska has not 7 Hindale street, were arrested for pulling down trolley wires at Broadway and Stewart street early this morning. Frank Brown, aged 24, striking motorman, was for making an attack while drunk on the policeman stationed there. The wire cutting last night was more extensive graves are disturbed. This is because than at any time since the strike began, we who rule the empire are unworthy The wires on some of the lines were so and deficient in virtue, and have en- badly mutilated that a large force of men will be necessary to put them in servants. If, however, it is our destiny working shape. The wires of the Third to suffer the worst evils, and to witness avenue and Troy avenue lines were cut

Brooklyn. N. Y., Jan. 24.-Col. Apple-Wen Shin) reverently lead the empress peaceful of any since the regiment has the protection of the police and militia, and there has been no change in the assignments of the various military companies in the eastern district.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Adjutant-General McAlpine received a telephone message from the mayor of Brooklyn treachery. But the genuineness of so this morning to the effect that three hundred lines were running and that everything looked promising for an early and peaceful settlement of the trouble.

LAURIER WILL WIN.

So Declares a Lady Mind Reader in Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 24.-A mind reading show is on' at the Queen's theatre this week. Miss Stella White, daughter of Richard White, of the Gazette, was questions, which party would be returned residence, 17 West Thirty-fourth street, at the next general elections, "It will the working of the regulations adopted this morning, of acute lobar pneumonia. be the free trade party," said she, and in pursuance of the Paris tribunal of the performer's husband continued: "This arbitration, This arbitration, he said, members of the medical profession in the is news to me, and I feel free to bet \$50 had proved to be entirely futile in proworld. He was president of the New that my wife's predictions will come York academy of medicine, the New true." Up jumped Joseph H. Jacob, the president of the Sir John A. Macdonald United States in promulgating regula-club, and covered the money. The incical society of the state of New York club, and covered the money. The incident is much talked of here to-day.

JOINT EXPLORATION.

Dominion and American Officials to Explore Greenland. .

dent Diaz notified Guatemala, through of the geological survey department at its minister, that he would not concede Ottawa, who has just returned from an one iota. Guatemala would have to exploration of the northern barren lands states that the wounded almost invari- give in to Mexico's demands or suffer the of Canada, has been asked by Professor consequences. Several Central Ameri- Steines, head of the United States geocan representatives at the meeting made logical survey to lead a party to Ellesempress at Tokyo, and beg that they be the statement to President Diaz that mere land, situated in the northwest hung near their pillows instead. The gratification with these marks of imgratification with the second wi erly point reached by the Peary expedi-

in Ellesmere land. The party will sail by vessel to Baffin's bay via Davis strait Street Car Companies Are Getting and the great northwest passage. The terminus of the exploration will be over two thousand miles further north than the point reached by the Peary expedi-

from the Dominion government to under-

Tyrrell has obtained permission

Cable News. Paris, Jan. 24.-M. Bourgeois, to whom was entrusted the formation of a new ning of the end of the great trolley strike cabinet, this forenoon notified President Faure that there were no prospects of his success, and asked to be relieved of

take the trip.

London, Jan. 24.—The bark Harvester, from Port Blakely to Port Elizabeth, Africa, is ashore near Lorence, Marque-

Secretary Carlisle Does Not Think the Regulations Have Had Any Good Effect.

Member of Congress Introduce a Bill to Have All the seals Slaughtered.

Washington, Jan. 23.-In the report which Secretary Carlisle sent to the house to-day in response to the Dingley resolution which formed the basis of the debate on the Alaska seal question today, the secretary states that from information compiled from official sources 121,143 seals were killed by pelagic sealers last year. Of this number 55,686 were taken from the so-called Alaska herd in the North Pacific ocean and Behring sea, 58,621 from the coast of Japan and Russia, leaving 6,836 undetermined Ninety-tive vessels were employed; 60 be longing to Great Britain and 35 to the United States. 'The total number of seals killed in 1894 exceeds the amounts of skins entered by 20,000. The figures show, he says, an unprecedented increase over preceding years in the number of seals killed by pelagic sealers both in American and Asiatic waters. A significant fact in this connection is

a single tineman reported for duty up to the seal islands last year, which presuming been kiled at sea. The agent on the island of St. Paul reported the num-This company reports that at least half ber of dead pups counted on the accessienough new men have been secured to 20,000 dead pups upon the island from "My answer to the first inquiry," he adds, "is therefore that William McGrath, aged 26, a conducture the enactment of the article by the Lichron residing at 840 Broadway; Richard ring sea tribunal for the regulation of resulted in saving the fur seal herd from that destruction which those articles were intended to prevent." He estimates the sex of the seals killed by the pelagic arrested at Fulton Ferry this morning sealers during the past year as follows: American catch-Males, 3099 females, 15,976; pups and sex unknown, 7020. British catch in Behring sca-Males, 11,-723; females, 14,702.

With reference to the present condition of the fur seal herds on the Pribyloff islands, Secretary Carlisle says: "All the facts point to a speedy termination unless the present regulations enacted in the award of the Paris tribunal are changed at an early date so as to afford a greater measure of protection to the seal herds.' As to the receipts received by the government, the secretary says the lessee dowager to safety in the west, and pro-vide for a worthy succession to the of any kind and the soldiers had a good of their contract are to pay on or before throne which we shall no longer fill. night's rest. Cars are runnig under April next \$214,298. The aggregate expenses of last season are stated at \$198,-544, exclusive of the salaries of the offi-cial force on the island and the pay of the officers employed in the revenue service. Suits are now pending against the North American Commercial company, the lessees of the Pribyloff islands, for \$132,187, covering the season of 1893.

The rather startling suggestion was made in the house to-day that the secretary of the treasury be requested to have killed all the remaining seals in the Men Landed From Different War-Behring sea herd, estimated at 450,000. and sell the skins, valued at \$10,000,000. if properly cured. This was the purport of a bill introduced by Mr. Dingley (Rep.) Maine, in connection with the statement he made in connection with a letter from the secretary of the treasury regarding the present conditions and prospects of the seal herd. The speedy there last night, and she asked the lady and utter extinction of the herd was performer, who answered all sorts of prophesied by Mr. Dingley upon the basis of the secretary's letter, and under tecting and preserving the seals. case Great Britain shall unite with the pelagic sealing, Mr. Dingley prophesied that the operations of the bill should be suspended. The subject was referred to the committee on ways and means. A resolution was agreed to calling on the secretary of the treasury for all the information on file in his department in re-Ottawa, Jan. 24.-J. B. Tyrrell, head gard to the sealing business since January 1, 1989, including an itemized statement of expenditures in connection with the Paris tribunal of arbitration.

What was that I heard you singing last night? asked the wardrobe "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down My Back," replied the chair, and the fire went out for air.—Indianapolis Journal.

The married woman as "Miss."

The married woman as "Miss."

# tion. The party will search for two Swedish naturalists who have been lost DEATH CAME PLACEFULLY

After Long and Dreadful Suffering Lord Randolph Churchill Dies.

Sketch of the Life of One of Britain's Most Remarkable Statesmen.

London, Jan. 24.-Lord Randolph Churchill died at 6.15 o'clock this morning. Death was peaceful and painless. Drs. Roose and Keith and all the members of Lord Randolph's family were at his bedside. Lord Randolph had been unconscious for thirty hours. His wite and mother remained with the dying man ing he began sinking rapidly, and at 6 o'clock Dr. Roose was summoned. Fifteen minutes later Lord Randolph died. The body will be buried at Woodstock. The Queen and the Prince of Wales were at once informed of Lord Randolph's death

For about a year Lord Randolph has been in a critical condition. He was taken with paralysis while making a speech during the last session of the house of commons, and has been ailing ever since. After the session he started on a trip around the world, spending some time in Victoria, in the hope of regaining his health. He was much improved when he left here for Japan, but the climate of the Orient was too much for him, and he was prostrated when he arrived in India. He reached England several weeks ago, and has been in a comatose condition almost continually since. When in Victoria last year it was seen that he could not last long, his once strong frame being a wreck.

The Right Hon. Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, M. P., second son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough by marriage with Lady Frances Anne Emily, eldest daughter of the third Marquis of Londonderry, was born on February 13. 1849, and educated at Merton college, Oxford. He represented Woodstock from February, 1849, until April, 1880, and again from that time (when he was returned with a diminished majority) until November, 1885. He then stood for Birmingham, but was defeated, and was then returned for South Paddington. From 1874 to 1880 he was almost silent in the house but from 1880 onwards he made himself conspicuous in the house of commons and on the public platforms by known as the "fourth party." On the accession of Lord Salisbury's government to office in 1885 Lord Randolph Churchill filled the post of secretary of state for India and his promotion to that high place was a proof of the importance that he had assumed in the ranks of the Conservative party. In the country, indeed, he was regarded as almost if not quite the Tory leader and it was commonly said that the mantle of Lord Beaconsfield had fallen upon the young, able, irrepressible unscrupulous, but acute and hard working chief of the Tory Democracy. Lord Randolph's short tenure of the Indian office was marked by the annexation of Upper Burmah. Departmental work, however, did not prevent his taking a great part in the struggle which at the general elections of November, 1885, again returned the Liberals to power. He resigned office with Lord Salisbury, only to return after six months not as secretary for India, but as chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the house of commons. Lord Randolph married in 1874 Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York, who has since become a prominent member of the Frimrose league.

# MARINES LANDED AT CHEEFOO

Chinese Officials Display a Bitter Feeling Towards Fereign Residents.

ships to Protect Their Countrymen.

London, Jan. 24.—The Central News corespondent at Chefoo telegraphs that the Japanese have landed at Ninghai. twenty miles from Chefoo, and intend surrounding Weihaiwei. The British gunboat Redpole has gone to Wai Chow at the request of the British consul at that place. It is reported that a missionary woman has been eaten there by the natives and that the Chinese officials display a bitter feeling against the for-eigners. The flagship of Admiral Freemantle is lying off Weihaiwei watching operations.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Chefoo says that the Chinese claim to have repulsed the Japanese in the vicinity of Weihaiwei, capturing nine guns, The British, American and German warships landed marines at Chefoo to protect the citizens of their respective countries, who are greatly excited over the situation. Foreign residents of Weihaiwei are leaving that place,

Jinks—If you women had to earn your money, you wouldn't be so fond of spending it!

Mrs. Jinks—Earn it, indeed! How would you men feel if you had to beg yours?

Grocer-I rather think the new boy is going to get along.
Partner—He doesn't know our customers

Assuming Formidable

and Threatens to

Victoria, Friday, January 25

THE MORTGAGE TAX.

In the Toronto Globe appears the folproviding for the payment of the tax by held, and that has been sustained by In any event their perplexity must soon the borrower, so that the unfortunate judicia. interpretations of the B. N. A. come to an end; one course or the other farmer who is compelled to put a mort- act. It is of course possible that the must shortly be chosen. gage on his property is taxed not only judicial committee of the privy council Some of the papers have been discusthe tax, either directly or indirectly." We have the mortgage tax in this prov- finally set at rest. ince, and its incidence is the same as in Michigan-the borrower always pays. The man who borrows money to improve his property has the satisfaction of knowing that he pays a double tax, while his more fortunate neighbors who happens to have money of his own escapes with a single exaction. There are very few defenders of the mortgage tax to be found in British Columbia, but the provincial government, who impose it, have by their extravagant habits made it hard for themselves to remove the unjust burden from the borrower. The Ontario people will show themselves lacking in judgment if they consent to the imposition of a tax on mortgages, in the light of British Columbia's experience.

#### RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

We are at a loss to comprehend the motives which actuated the majority in valid arguments in themselves, they seem the most attentive of the audience. company to begin work within the time number of friends in that city." specified by the original act. It may be The meeting which Sir Huwert refers a hardship to compel the company to to must still be fresh in the minds of proceed with the work at a time when many, and when Sir Hibbert says: "I money is not easily raised, and when never addressed any meeting with greatconstruction will be more expensive than er pleasure than that which was held in if it were to be delayed a while; but if the Victoria opera house," visions of the company choose to go on now the Dickens' Mark Tapley come at once to purpose of the objectors will entirely fail. mind. If Sir Hibbert was pleased at Viewed in the light of this fact, the re- that meeting, and he says he was, one jection of the bill looks foolish and in- can imagine him laughing at an earthconsequent. If the killing of the bill quake, grinning at a cyclone or dancing had meant the death instead of the at a funeral. Sir Hibbert says again: hastening of the project, no justification "I am satisfied that we have an overcould have been found in the arguments whelming number of friends in that city" advanced by the objectors. The talk -referring to Victoria. The thought about ore going out of the country is occurs to us that perhaps another genabsolutely absurd. The ore goes out tleman has a still more "overwhelming now, and the Red Mountain road can number of friends in the city than Sir only afford it a shorter and less expen- Hibbert, and, by the way, Sir Hibbert sive route—to the advantage of the mine should know this, too, for the echo of workers, the district and the whole coun- that wild outburst of applause which try. But it seems to us that the rail- greeted the name of "Laurier" as it fell way, if constructed as proposed, will from his lips must haunt him in his give the Pilot Bay smelter the opportu- dreams. Sir Hibber, wisely observes: nity which it needs of procuring the "The meeting in the opera house was a Trail creek ores for treatment, and great success." It was, Sir Hibbert, it therefore it will do just what the ob- was. That meeting did a great deal jectors professed to wish. The ore will towards advancing the Liberal cause in certainly not deteriorate by crossing the this province. Sir Hibbert's able deboundary twice. The conclusion from fence of Messrs. McGreevy and Connolly the whole business is that the efforts of (proving that without a doubt they really the objectors must needs be ineffectual did have kidney disease) was very able, if the company is in earnest, and if they as was also his attempt to evade the post were likely to be effectual in crushing office question, which, we notice, he does the project they would not be in the in not give much mention in his interview terests of the province.

### THE PEOPLE WIN.

from his untenable position with refer- lation at the character of the reception ence to the government of cities by com- which was accorded Sir Charles Hibbert missioners. He would have done much Tupper. better if he had never assumed that position, or if he had at least waited for some authoritative intimation that The present situation of the Dominion some such interference was wanted. The government is that of the man who citizens can at all events congratulate might find himself placed between the mier that he was in the wrong, thus gers being represented by a session and avoiding the dangers that would always the other by a general election. Or have threatened their civic rights and perhaps an apter simile would be the liberties if the bill had become law. We man who had the tiger by the tail and trust this is the last attempt to foist such could not decide whether he should hold

afterwards have declared that the province had no power to pass a local option law. The anomaly is explained partly

took no part in the South Norwich case. mand such relief if the judgment comes

#### SIR HIBBERT'S "PLEASURE."

The Colonist publishes an interview with which their Ottawa correspondent has been furnished by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Sir Hibbert goes into ecstacies over the enthusiastic reception accorded him in this city. He was par- an article in the Globe seems quite conticularly well pleased with the manner clusive on the point: in which he was received at the public him when his mind reverts to toat happy occasion, he bursts forth in song as fol-

"The meeting which I addressed in the opera house was a grand success, and was rendered all the greater by an abor- the Canadian house of commons, says tive attempt on the part of the local that occasions can rarely arise when the Grit organization to break up the meet- governor should feel himself bound for ing The crowd, however, who came to powerful public or constitutional reasons interrupt were too good-natured and gen- to refuse the advice of his council as erous to continue the disorderly conduct to dissolution, "but there can be no they were induced to begin. Their in- doubt that it is the right and duty of the legislative assembly in throwing out terruptions at times were humorous as the crown, under any circumstances, to the Red Mountain railway bill. There well as mischievous, but on the whole control the exercise of one of the most was a great deal said by those who' tended to the success of the meeting. An valued prerogatives of the sovereign." spoke against the bill in regard to the active and energetic local Grit was given Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, when secreadvisability of preventing Trail creek an opportunity of exposing his ignorance tary for the colonies, gave this opinion as to the power of dissolution: "In the ores from going to the United States and tions becoming exceedingly rude subject- discharge of this responsibility he (the of building up Canadian industries, Ca- ed the man to the disapprobation of lead- governor) will, of course, pay the greatnadian towns, etc. Even if these were ing Liberals present, who were among to be utterly and entirely dissipated by the statement of the other results in themselves, they seem never addressed any meeting with greater pleasure than that which was held the statement of the other side that the in the Victoria opera house, and I am the responsibility of not following his rejection of the bill will only force the satisfied that we have an overwhelming

with the Colonist correspondent. Eastern friends of Sir Hibbert may congratulate him on his "success" in this city, but we think that the Liberals of Premier Davie has done well to retreat Victoria have also reason for congratu-

### SESSION OR ELECTION?

themselves on having convinced the pre- devil and the deep sea, one of these dan-"mossback" legislation on the people of on or let go. To meet parliament with public affairs in the bad mess which they have reached is a proceeding not at all LIQUOR LEGISLATION POWERS. pleasant for the ministers to contemplate. There was an uncomfortable The judgment delivered by the Domin- shortage in last year's finances, and this by the statement that Mr. Justice King and their Quebec sympathizers will decreased thereoy.

At all events, the formal decision of the as indicated. The ministers might well court is that the legislatures of the prov- | judge that it would be advisable to try inces have no power to prevent the man- to get another four years' lease of powufacture or importation of liquor, that er without previously settling onese they cannot even pass a local option law awkward questions. On the other hand, nor prohibit the sale of liquor at retail, they might deem it wise to do a little and that they have no jurisdiction re- judicious "boodling" with the remnant lowing note: "A contemporary says that garding such sections of the proivnce as of that \$11,000,000 loan, and they might the legislature of Michigan will be asked to which the Scott act is in operation. also see some chance of making a few to abolish the taxation of mortgages. In In short, the supreme court holds that tariff changes to secure the support of actual experience, it is said, it has been the provincial legislatures may regulate prospective beneficiaries. The deficit found that the man who gives the mort- the sale of liquor, but they cannot pro- would afford them an excuse for some gage has to pay the tax on it. In every hibit it in the smallest degree. This is tinkering in this direction. For these mortgage made there is inserted a clause the view that has been most generally reasons they may decide on a session.

for owning land but must pay as well would overrule this judgment of the sing the question of the governor-generfor the privilege of mortgaging it. Doubt supreme court, but it is not likely. In al's attitude in reference to an immediis expressed whether a law could be all probability an appeal will be carried ate dissolution should such be advised framed for the taxation of mortgages so to the higher tribunal, and that course by the ministers. This discussion, it apthat the borrower would not have to pay would appear to be the most advisable, pears, was started by the Toronto Globe, in order that the vexed question may be which paper holds that a dissolution at that His Excellency would be acting in the constitution distinctly support this view. The following quotation from

> meeting in the Victoria theatre, and as a lalready quoted, says that "it is not a flood of joyous reminiscences crowd upon constitutional use of the prerogative of dissolution to resort to it when no grave | start. political question is directly at issue be tween the two contending parties, and merely in order to maintain in power particular ministers who hold the reins of government." Dr. Bourinot, clerk of est attention to any representations that may be made to him by those who at the time are his constitutional advisers; but if he should feel himself bound to take ministers' recommendations there can, 1 apprehend, be no doubt that both the law and the prerogative enable him to

> > It is clear that if Lord Aberdeen follows the rules laid down by these authorities he will refuse to dissolve parliament at the present juncture on the advice of his ministers. We do not superal, to let his ministers take the full responsibility of a choice between meeting parliament again and an appeal to the people. There is one condition, however, upon which he will certainly insist, namely, that an election must take place upon the new voters' lists, not on the old ones. That condition it is and the vast majority of the people will in such cases uphold his action.

Tory papers, with that amusing lack of logic which they frequently display, gued against the constitutionality of a circumstances, the Globe and the Liberals are afraid of a general election. The Globe has taken pains to dispel this childish illusion, for in a recent issue it says: "That the opposition, having be- the mater. come accustomed to this violation of the spirit of the constitution, expect and are prepared for it, does not justify it any more than the breaking of the laws of the land is excused by the maintenance of a police force, or any precaution that the law-abiding citizens may think proper to take against violence and fraud. The fact is that the use of the prerogative of dissolution for purely party purposes is by no means the greatest of the takes of its power. It is certain that at whatever time the election takes place it will be in constituencies disgracefully gerrymandered, and upon voters' lists advantage to the government candidate. It has been plainly intimated that the expenditure of public money will be used as bribes. But in spite of these odds the opposition will enter the contest with the utmost confidence, because of unmistakable signs that the principles for which it has contended so long and in the face of so much discouragement have become the prevailing public opinion of the nation, and that the policy of extravagance, of pretence, of blundering interference with individual enterprise and energy, has become so utterly discredit- press, protesting against its abuse, reion supreme court in re the liquor traf- year gives a prospect of a much heavier ed that it can no longer be sustained by fic has naturally caused a large amount deficit, estimated by good judges at any device that corruption, fraud or in the people to unite in discountenancing of discussion in the east, especially in from four to six millions of dollars. Then justice may suggest." It may be said temperance circles. It was rather re- the Manitoba school question is likely to that this disclaimer was hardly necesmarkable that the supreme court should play the part of Banquo's ghost to the sary, since the absurd argument of the everyone of them being treated alike. have decided in connection with the ap- government's Macbeth, for it seems Tory papers could impose on no man of The comments of the clergymen after peal case of Huson v. South Norwich pretty well understood that the privy any intelligence. The Liberals are reading the resolutions were also denunthat the local option law of Ontario was council will give a judgment declaring quite ready for the election whenever ciatory. constitutional and valid, and immediately that the government has power to step it comes, and are enthusiastically con-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Stories-By Kim Bilir," is the title of a neat and attractive little volume issued by the Province Printing and Publishing Company, Victoria, B. C., and of the new year shows some improvewhich we have read with unflagging in- ment over the first in tone and volume of terest. It is not only well printed, but business, and affords symptoms of a reit is very cleverly written in that happy, covering tendency in prices. The main racy style which, alas! is lamentably element influencing the market has been rare in the fiction of to-day. There is currency legislation,-its position in conno attempt to portray or analyze character, neither is there any pretension to complicity of plot, nevertheless the book is decidedly entertaining and well worth a perusal. We trust that it will not a: fatal to any legislation on the subject be the last letter of credit the Province at this session. The question, neverthe-Company will issue, and we may safely predict that the public will endorse the next on presentation-more particularly since the amount is placed at the extremaly modest sum of 25 cents.

success, which according to the common present would be unconstitutional and ly accepted rule can afford the only justification for rebellion. Those who took the strict line of his duty if he rejected part in it, particularly the leaders, must advice tendered by his ministers for a have been supposed to have counted all to be two and a half per cent-at any dissolution. There can be no doubt the risks and prepared themselves to rate, not to exceed three per cent., and about the correctness of the Globe's con- accept the extreme penalty for failure. I think two and a half per cent. will be tention. All accepted authorities on From the utterances of the government press it appears as though they need expect nothing less than the extreme pen- and the one hundred and fifty million alty if they are captured. It is quite dollars Sherman law notes, and the holdevident that they were not well up in ers of these notes to have the option to Mr. Todd, from whose work we have the rebellion business, and that they had convert them into said bonds, not to exvery small chances of success from the

#### LIVE BIRD SHOOT.

Ed. Barlow Fails to Kill Eighty-Two the treasury, as proposed, will put the Out of One Hundred.

Seattle, Jan. 22.-The live bird shoot at West Seattle on Sunday drew the largest crowd of spectators that has ever attended a one day's shoot in this city. About 250 people were present to gations when made absolutely payable see Ed. Barlow of Port Orchard do his in gold coin by legislative act, are not best to kill 82 out of 100 selected pig-

He shot well considering the hard birds trapped for him, making some beautiful kills, but missed 19 out of 61, thus making it impossible to kill the required number.

About 500 birds were trapped and they were as hard a lot of flyers as ever trap in the Pacific northwest. slight breeze from the south helped the birds considerably in the afternoon and very few straight scores were made. As a result of the shoot another match has been arranged, which will be the biggest pigeon match ever shot on the Pacific coast. The following are the conditions of the coming match: One hundred pigeons to each man.

\$500 a side. American Shooting association rules, ground traps to be used. Stevens of this city and Ed. Barlow of Port Orchard are the contestants and the match will be shot in Tacoma on pose he will follow these rules, but will February 17. The articles have been prefer, like all previous governors-gen- | drawn up and signed and forfeits posted.

#### VICE-CONSUL DISMISSED. Spanish Vice-Consul Borden Relieved of His Commission.

ento, consul-general of Spain at Savan- in the treasury vaults. That silver nah, acting under the instructions of the should not be put to the credit of the Spanish minister, yesterday relieved N. \$337,000,000 Bland silver law notes, well within his prerogative to impose, B. Borden of his commission as vice- which will be equivalent to placing them consul of Spain at Ferandia. Borden also on a gold basis, as the silver coin has been vice-consul here of several for- and bar silver together will then be ameign governments, most of which have ple security in its market value for their extensive commercial interests in the full protection. All our government West Indies. There is a report current money after being provided for as proargue that because the Globe has arthat all the other governments, which posed, will be on a sound and invulner-Borden represented will follow the lead premature dissolution under the present of Spain and dismiss him from their serof Brunswick, Ga., will remain here a week or more, and will make a thorough investigation of the Mantell filibustering mits them to be sound in every respect. enterprise. Borden declines to discuss

#### INDICTMENTS GALORE. New York's Finest to Suffer for Their Wrong Doing.

New York, Jan. 22.-More excitement than the department has had in years was created among the ranks of the police department yesterday when it became known that 72 indictments had been found by the over and terminer with the comptroller of the currency, grand jury. It is said these indictments and with a few other trifling changes is unfair advantages which the government | are for police officials, as well as for patrolmen and others who have testified before the Lexow commission, or whose names have been borught before that body in an unfavorable light. Most of the indictments are for bribery. Warprepared in such a way as to give every rants are to be issued immediately, and of prosperity awaits us such as will the batch will be sent as soon as they are made out to police headquarters, to be served by the central office detective

### NEWSPAPERS SCORED.

Clergy of St. John's Think the Press is

Too Outspoken. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 22.-The clergy of all denominations took concerted action on Sunday to end what they consider the undue license of the local press in its criticisms of public men and measures. Resolutions condemning the crimination and falsehood and inviting such conduct, was heard from all the rulpits by prior arrangements. The

"How is it that Politic is so popular with He never says anything but He allows them to do it all." CLEWS' REPORT.

"Three Letters of Credit and Other | Financial Review for the Week Ending January 12th.

New York, Jan. 12.-The second week gress and its prospective results. Interest in that question, however, was quenched by the vote virtually defeating the administration bill taken on Wednesday: the more so as it was construed less, is too vital and has excited too deep an interest to be considered as having been finally shelved, and the new congress may be expected to make 't a leading issue. Wall street will therefore keep its eye on it, as an important factor held in only temporary abeyance. In The Hawaiian rebellion fell short of that view, the following suggestions may not be inappropriate: Congress should pass an act authoriz-

ing the issue of \$497,000,000 United States bonds, payable principal and interest in gold coin, the rate of interest ample; these bonds to be deposited in the United States treasury as security against the \$346,000,000 greenback notes ceed five million dollars per month, commencing July 1st next, and interest on said bonds to begin at the date of their issue, the notes to be cancelled as fast as redeemed. The bonds deposited in notes which they back as security permanently on a gold basis. No one cam then claim, as is now the case, this country is drifting to a silver basis. No enlightened American citizen will entertain any doubt that this country's obli equivalent to gold itself; in fact better than the gold, as the one carries interest while the other does not. What makes a bond payable in gold, issued by the United States government, universally acknoledged to be as good if not better than any security issued by any other nation? Because the natural resources of this country are superior to any other. A nation's wealth in resources is what its government credit rests upon, more than anything else. Our trouble, just now, is that foreigners are sending back our corporate securities to get gold for They say, gold payments are them. probably secure enough just now, but what certainty have we as to what will be the case five or ten years from now, providing the present legislative acts are continued, when certain evidence strongly point to your legal tender, greenbacks and Sherman law notes being redeemed in silver, sooner or later; in which event they will only be worth, in actual value. one-half of your gold coin? There is no denying the fact that this reasoning is largely at the bottom of our gold exports. Such legislation as I have suggested will do away with all such imaginary alarm, as it will remove the cause therefor. When the \$150,800,000 Sherman notes are redeemed, it will release Ferandia, Fla., Jan. 23.—Senor Peti- the bar silver against them now stored able foundation, and nothing can possibly happen to shake confidence in it Petiento and Vice-Consul Lorreaz from any quarter of the globe. It is undeniable that everybody has confidence in National bank notes, and ad-Why this very general recognition? Simply because they are backed by the United States bonds as security. Why not, therefore, put the greenbacks and Sherman law notes on equally as sound a basis by backing them with the same security? The next thing for Congress to do will to be to amend the national bank law as applied to their issue of currency, so as to authorize either na tional or state banks to issue notes up to the par value of any of the various United States bonds when deposited the law, so as to make it more liberal, and thereby induce the banks to put their notes out freely to meet the money needs of the entire country. After the circulating medium of our country has thus been put on a solid basis, a return soon make the United States of America the envy of all other nations.

### BARRACKS BURNED.

Fear That the Soldiers Will be Removed to Another Post.

Port Townsend, Jan. 22.-The barracks and commissary department at Fort Townsend were burned to the ground on Sunday night, nearly all of the soldiers' personal effects and camp equippage being lost. The flames also ignited the ammunition magazine, and several thousand cartridges exploded but did no injury. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The buildings were very old and dilapidated. The loss is about \$5000.

The people of Port Townsend are apprehensive lest the war department will decline to replace the burned buildings and order the troops to some other barracks. Such a recommendation was recently made and favorably considered. The site here is the finest on Puget Sound for a military post, and in close proximity to the frontier, so as to assist in repelling an enemy in time of war. The site consists of 640 acres, partly cleared and improved land.

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Assuming Formidable Proportions and Threatens to Extend to Other Lines.

The Knights of Labor Resolve to Assist the Striking Men With Funds.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 22.-The Atlantic avenue trolley company started 12 ears on each of the following lines this morning between the hours of 5 and 3 o'clock: Fifth avenue, Seventh avenue and South Ferry. Fifth avenue was patrolled by the militia all the way from the power house to Flatbush avenue. Up to 9 o'clock no trouble had been reported on these lines. Fourteen sections of the wire was cut on the Gates avenue line last night; two blocks of wire was cut on the Myrtle avenue line, and the wires were cut on the Fostrund avenue line. The police at 9 o'clock this morning report all quiet, and no outbreak has occurred since midnight. The railroad officials say no attempt will be made to run the cars on the Third avenue line toed to repair the breaks on the Gates avenue trolley wires near Ridgewood depot refused to do so, and it is reported that the linemen all over the town will refuse to repair the breaks. A strike of these linemen has been threatened for two days. It will block the roads unless competent men can be obtained at once, which is doubtful.

The linemen of the Gates avenue line held a meeting this morning and decided to strike, and then returned the trucks Saturday night by those interested in to the stables. The superintendent of | football at Yale to discuss various phases the Gates avenue lines says the men did of the game. Walter Camp and several not strike, but were driven away by the members of the faculty were present, strikers and not allowed to repair the with a number of prominent players. lines. He asked for mounted police to After a lengthy discussion it was agreed protect the linemen. The police say the | that the rules must be modified or the

morning the jury in the Laidlaw-Sage ease declared they could not agree and were discharged by Judge Patterson. The jury stood 9 to 3 in favor of the hand the Yale faculty was prepared to plaintiff. They stood that way at every ballot taken, the first having been taken at ten minutes after seven last night.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22.—District Assembly No. 91, Knights of Labor, of Baltimore, last night resolved to support | Kid Lewis Fined \$500 and Committed the striking car men of Brooklyn. The resolutions require all workingmen to remember that the Brooklyn men are fighting for bread for 25,000 women and children against the insatiable greed of the monopolies who have fattened on the franchises and nickels of the masses. Judge Gayner granted an order to

allow cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue to compel the Brooklyn Heights company to resume the operation The strike mobs which caused trouble yesterday afternoon and last night did not assemble to-day. There were disturbances, wires cut and cars interfered with away from the points where troops were stationed. The end of the strike is not in sight. The time for a compromise has passed and arbitration is no longer thought of. The linemen refused to repair the wires to-day, widening the breach and giving the companies more No general resumption of the operation of cars has followed the arrival of the troops, and the companies have made but a poor showing in spite of their boasts of plenty of new men. Presidents Lewis, Morton and Wicker say that the outlook is brighter for the resumption of normal traffic on their lines.

the number of cars operated, but did not Kong to-morrow. succeed in starting the cars as promptly and as quietly as they planned to do last night. President Morton did, however, run cars on three lines which have been closed since the strike was begun. Cut wires and the refusal of the linemen to make repairs prevented Presidents Lewis and Wicker from starting new lights. Several persons were injured by lines. They made an improved showing flying splinters and others were thrown on the lines operated yesterday, but on down and trampled on in the panic. No only half a dozen lines out of a total of forty-six lines affected, was there anything like a resumption of normal traffic. street and Third avenue stables. The the way to the stables. A howling mob | Gresham. followed the vehicle, jeering and throwing all kinds of missiles at the men. By the time the wagon had reached the stables a mob of nearly a thousand had gathered and the situation looked threat-

ening. At this point the officers in command of the troops ordered a charge and the streets were soon cleared. During the charge a shot was fired, but no one

A COMPLEX WORK. The Infinite Detail Shown in a Lithographic Head.

An examination of a lithograph letter shadows, tints and shading are all made by fine lines running parallel, some of them with ninety to the inch or even finer spacing. These lines are etched on the stone after the etching ground has been ruled on the ruling machine. The machine has a diamond cutting edge, and the diamond is moved back and forth over the stone by hand, and a screw faced attachment automatically and evenly spaces the ruling. The apprentice generally runs the ruling machine. It is his first lesson in the art of engraving. The diamond is not supposed to cut the stone. The boy draws the diamond over the whole surface of the drawing, so that it is covered with fine parallel lines. If the acid were put on at this stage the fine lines would be etched into the stone, but the engraver "stops | Sons has temporarily suspended pay- Two thousand acres have already been out" with asphaltum all of that portion of the ruling he does not want. He thus gives shape to the shading by "stopping out" the rest of the ruling. When the asphaltum is dry the ruled lines are \$45,683.

the acid is put where it is needed with a fine brush. And here a peculiar thing is noticed. Unless the engraver puts spittle on the asphaltum the acid will run off, but the saliva holds it there until it does its work. Experience alone guides the etcher in engraving as to the length of time the acid is to work. He may leave it there a few seconds or ten minutes, depending on the depth he wishes to get in the ruled lines. After the etching is ended the acid is cleaned off. oil is put on the etched lines and turpentine takes the asphaltum off the stone, and then the protective gum arabic is sponged on and the stone is carried to the press of the transferrer.

TRIAL RACES.

Cup for the Winner in the Trials for the Cup Defender.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 22.-There has been a subscription started among the citizens of Newport for the purpose of day. No cars have been run on this be presented to the yacht winning the line for eight days. The linemen order- most races in the trials for the selection of a cup defender with the proviso that the races are held off this port.

FOOTBALL RULES

Yale Men Decide That There Must Be Radical Changes.

New Haven, Jan. 22,-It has leaked out that there was a meeting held on game stopped. The athletic association New York, Jan. 22.-At 11 o'clock this is to take the matter up and adopt rules to prevent roughness and eliminate the objectionable gambling. Unless the association agreed to take the matter in adopt extreme radical measures to counteract the objectionable phases.

SLUGGERS CONVICTED.

for Six Months.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 22.—Yesterday in the county court "Kid Lewis" the first of a gang of prize fighters indicted in this county was tried, convicted and sentenced to a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail. His fight was advertised as a sparring exhibition with four ounce gloves. His partner in the exhibition was E. C. Fenner. The other two are Reddy Gallagher and Henry B. Hannon, the latter colored. This is the first conviction ever had in Texas under the statute enacted in 1893 making prize fighting a misdemeanor. The case will go to the court of criminal appeals.

THE RIO DE JANEIRO.

She Goes Ashore at Kagoshima and is Subsequently Repaired.

Nagasaki, Jan. 22.—The Pacific mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, which San Francisco with a party of miners was towed to this port after having gone ashore south of Kagoshima, has also in Cariboo during the first rush. Rebeen temporarily repaired, and will re-They made a slight gain this morning in load her cargo and proceed for Hong

London, Jan. 22.—During a concert in a cafe at Jumetz, near Charleroi, Belgium, las evening, a bomb thrown into the middle of the hall exploded, wrecking the furniture and extinguishing the one was seriously injured.

The pope gave an audience to-day to Joseph Heywood, who on behalf of the The first disturbance of the morning United States thanked his holiness for was in the vicinity of the Fifty-eighth the loan of the vatican relics exhibited at the Chicago fair. Heywood later callstrikers made an attack on a wagon con- ed upon Cardinal Rompalla, to whom taining a motorman and conductor on he presented a letter from Secretary

The Eastern War.

London, Jan. 22.-A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says the Chinese peace envoys to-day made application to the agents of the Pacific Mail steamship company for transportation to Japan, and will sail on January 26th. They will be transferred to a Japanese steamer at Shimonoseki.

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.-The Manitoba government submitted to the Freight Rates Commission yesterday elaborate statistics, comparisons and arguments, showing that the prevailing passenger head will show that the cloud work, and freight rates were unduly high in this province.

Kingston, Jan. 22.-Messrs. Harty and Smythe were nominated here yesterday amid much speech making, for the seat in the Ontario house, rendered vacant by the unseating of Smythe, Conservative, for corruption by agents. takes place next Monday.

ANOTHER BANK SUSPENDS. Merchants' Bank of Binghamton Sus-

pends Payment.

Binghamton, Jan. 21.—The Merchants' order of the bank examiner, who has been examining its affairs.

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The Frightful Condition of the Residents Near Carter City, Kentucky.

Women and Children Practically Dying of Starvation in One-Roomed Hovels.

New York, Jan. 21.-A special from its population there is probably no spot in the country where more want and suffering exist than along the valleys ty. The valleys of both streams are possible. 'The dwellings, almost without exception are one roomed log houses without a window. Fuel is abundant, purchasing a massive silver cup to be the light to enter. Visits have been that the frosts and snows of winter in known as the Newport Citizens' Cup, to made to fifty of these places, which shelare children. In only three of the houses were fresh meat, flour, bread, butter, eggs and milk found. Cornmeal and pomost of the places the children were barefooted. Several women had neither shoes nor stockings, and more than one confessed her entire wardrobe consisted of a single undergarment and calico Sickness is in every house. There is but one doctor for miles around, and he cannot visit a dozen houses a day owing to the roughness of the country. Deaths are so many as to suggest that depopulation is near at hand. It is almost heart-breaking to hear the children beg for food. In one cabin eight persons were found who slept and ate n one room, and five were ill. They had not eaten anything but mush for a About one hundred persons month. have died recently, practically from

> GLASS FACTORIES TO CLOSE. Result of the "Cut Throat" Policy of

> > the Manufacturers.

Mellville, N. J., Jan. 21.-It is said that there is likely to be a general suspension of work in the window glass factories throughout the country within a very short time. Secret meetings of manufacturers, east and west, have been held within the past few days and the course, it is said, has been virtually agreed upon. It is proposed to shut the factories down for a month. Window glass manufacturers say the market is overstocked and the "cut throat" policy which has been in vogue since the present blast commenced has reduced prices to such a level that there is no

DEATH OF WILLIAM PALMER. A Pioneer Who Took Part in Many Exciting Events of the Early Days.

profit to manufacturers.

William Palmer, an old resident of the province, well known in this city, died on Saturday morning, Jan. 12, at his home in Nicola, and was buried in Kamloops on Tuesday. The deceased was on the steamer Labouchere when she was wrecked while on her way from for the Big Bend gold field. He was turning from Cariboo he went into business in Portland, Oregon, but had to remove from there on account of his health. In 1871 he and his family came to Victoria and he entered the boot and shoe business, but on account of the climate was obliged to move again to the mountains in the interior where he took up a ranch in 1873, on which he resided until his death. He was a native of the town of Antrim, county Antrim, Ireland, and was born in 1844. He leaves four children, two boys and two girls, and a widow to mourn his loss.

MEXICAN BANDITS

Engaged in a Pitched Battle With the Soldiers.

Victoria, Mex., Jan. 21.-A courier arrived here yesterday, bringing information of a battle between a band of brigands on Saturday, who were led by Outlaw Marcus Deluna, and a force of troops who were sent to capture them. The conflict lasted until nightfall, when the bandits escaped, leaving one dead. Two soldiers were wounded.

GREAT MINING COUNTRY.

Prospectors Meet with Success Along the Seine River.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 21.-Duluth is rapidly becoming a gold mining centre owing to recent developments along the hitherto unexplored Seine river in Canada, east of the Rainy Lake gold fields. Several companies owning gold properties have been organized with Duluth as their headquarters. Financiers from the east and south are arriving in town daily two million dollars has been invested. It is intimated that three hundred prospecriver, locating claims along the way. The findings are said to be remarkably rich and many of the Rainy Lake companies have already purchased some of the original claims. Expert Julius of Michigan, who has just returned from an extended tour of Rainy Lake and bank in this city was closed to-day by Seine river properties say that the placer mines are very valuable. About 29 pits have been sunk in the placer field The private bank of Erastus Ross & and all showed rich gold in the pan. ment. Erastus Ross is the president of taken by D. C. Kelly of Tower, Minn., who is largely interested in the Rainy lake mines. One of the big properties the bank examiner says, show a deficit of in the Rainy lake region is the Lyle claim which has been capitalized for four

THE BROOKLYN CAR STRIKE ready to be etched by a mixture of acetic acid and water.

This is not poured over the stone, but DEATHS FROM STARVATION | hundred thousand dollars by eight men. At a depth of 30 feet specimens were tound that assayed \$30.50 to the tou in free milling gold ore. With the body of ore now in sight, and the tendency to increase in richness as deeper levels are attained, there is every reason to believe that the mine will become the richest in the world. The discoverers of this property are Ed and Wm. Ward of Duluth, who also own 26 gold properties in the Rainy lake region.

OTTAWA'S CARNIVAL.

Carter City, Ky., says: In proportion to Formally Opened This Morning by Sir James Grant.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The carnival was of Smith and Buffalo creeks in this coun- James Grant. He took occasion to make a speech. He said that some people obnarrow and the soil poor. They pro- jected to carnivals because they adverduce little vegetation, and grazing is not tised Canada as being a frozen country. Winter frosts in Canada which were backed up by snow were an advantage to the commercial interest of the Dominwithout a window. Fuel is abundant, ior instead of a drawback. Twenty and great fires keep the occupants warm, million bushels of wheat were sent out while the doors are left open to permit of the northwest annually which showed the far west did not deter agricultural ter two hundred persons, most of whom pursuits. The weather was beautiful. The city is profusely decorated and the carnival starts under the most propitious circumstances. A number of people have tatoes were almost the sole diet. In arrived but the crowd is not expected

### WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

Lodge Objects to a Foreign Country Obtaining a Footing on Sandwich Islands.

Cable Between Honolulu and 'Frisco Called for and Annexation Proposed.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Recalcitrant witnesses before the sugar committee were called upon to plead in the criminal court this morning. Pleas of not guilty were entered in case of all but two, the latter will plead on Friday. The defendants were held in one thousand dollars bail each for trial pending the decision of the supreme court in habeas about 190,000, which will give an incorpus proceedings in the case of Broker Chapman, another of the indicted men.

Secretary Carlisle to-day appeared befere the house appropriation committee requiring the secretary of the treasury to issue notes of exactly the same denomination for those cancelled be changed so that he can issue notes of whatever denomination he considers best in place of those destroyed.

Minister Thurston of Hawaii was in attendance early to-day in applications discussion Hawaiian affairs. Lodge presented a resolution approving of the sending of a warship to Honolulu and for the construction of a cable between San Francisco and Honolulu, declaring that no part of the agreement between the United States and Hawaii should be waived in order to allow a foreign country to secure a foothold, or lease, upon any part of Hawaii; and that steps old be taken for the annexation of the Island. Objection was made and

the resolution went over. The Philadelphia is scheduled to anchor befor noon on Saturday next at Honolulu.

The senate subsequently took up the Hawaiian revolution resolution offered on Saturday by Frye. Gray opposed it and defended the present situation from the criticism of Lodge in his speech on

The Hawaiian matter was discussed until two o'clock when the Nicaraguan canal bill came up in unfinished busi-The President has denied the applica

tion for pardon of the Canfornia opiam smuggler Greenwald. Eugene V. Debs et al. will be admitted to bail in the sum of two thousand dollars each pending the decision of the supreme court on application for their reease on a writ of habeas corpus.

The Nicaraguan canal bill was temporarily laid aside and the conference report on urgent deficiency bill was taken

Debs was admitted to bail in \$2000 to-day by the supreme court. In the senate, immediately after the close of routine business, Lodge, Republican senator from Massachusetts, offered a resolution approving the sending of a ship to Honolulu and recomclaring that steps should be taken to seby their annexation to the United States. On objection the resolution went over. The senate then took up the resolution offered by Frye on Saturday concerning the Hawaiian complication.

California News. San Francisco, Jan. 22.-James McNab abandoned the contest for the office of sheriff of the city and county to-day. Stockton, Cal., Jan. 22.—The trial of Nataoli Pazzani for the murder of Antonio Bollie, was begun this afternoon and within the last two months nearly in the superior court. The murder was committed at noon on the 18th of last month on one of the most public streets tors are working their way up the Seine of the city. The case will probably occupy the remainder of the week.

A SCHEME THAT FAILED. Dynamite Substituted for Powder in Cartridges of Revolutionists.

Panama, Jan. 22.-The Star and Herald of Panama, Jan. 22.—The Star and Herald of this date publishes the following: "Gen. Caceres, president of Peru, has failed in carrying out a scheme of his which might have wrought great damage in the ranks of the revolutionists. He conceived the plan of manfacturing cartridges of dynamite instead of powder which private agents of the government sold to revolutionists. But the revolutionary committee, it would appear, test all their munitions before using the same, and the awful plot was discovered in time to prevent what would have resulted in a panic among the revolutionary forces."

Ottawa is Brilliantly Decorated and Ablaze With Electrical Display.

The Clerks and Letter Carriers of Victoria Will Receive the \$50 Due Them.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The Manitoba delegates, Attorney-General Sifton and Treasurer McMillan, have left for home. They succeeded in making arrangements with the government to increase their provincial subsidy on the basis of 190,000 population in the province. This will give \$30,000 increase annually to the province. The new arrangement holds good until 1896.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—The carnival though not favored by ideal weather, opened auspiciously yesterday. Members of the Dominion cabinet and city council took part in the ceremonies. Sir James Grant, M. P., delivered the inaugural speech. He said winter carnivals were no drawback to Canada. The fact that Manitoba and the Northwest exported twenty million bushels of wheat showed that cold did not prevent agriculture in the west. There was a large crowd of citizens and visitors.

Electric display is a feature of the carnival and is something unprecedent-Shops on main streets are covered with lights and decorations overhead, Spanning streets are numerous arches of colored incandescents. Street cars are ablaze with electricity inside and

The Dominion government have decided to pay over to postoffice clerks and letter carriers at Victoria \$50 each which was deducted from their pay on account of the part they took in the recent strike there.

Forbes, of St. John, N. B., has been ppointed judge of that court. Attorney-General Sifton and Treasurer McMillan concluded their mission in Ottawa. They have been successful, though not completely. They claimed a population of 202,000 for Manitoba and consequently an increased Dominion subsidy of \$40,000. The Dominion gov ernment claim the population is only creased annual subsidy of \$30,000.

TROUBLE FOR THE TORIES. Catholics Agitating Re Manitoba School

Question. Montreal, Jan. 22.-Archbishop Fabre addressed a circular to his clergy calling upon all pastors of the archdiocese to invite parishioners to sign a petition from the Roman Catholics of the Dominion to the Governor-General in Council respecting Manitoba school questions.

After being certified to by each pastor

the lists will be forwarded to Archbishop

Duhamel at Ottawa before February 15. TORONTO TOPICS.

Prohibitionists to Appeal to the Home Government. Toronto, Jan. 22.-Mayor Kennedy de-

ivered his inaugural address yesterlay. He advocated an increase in the number of the police force, increase in efficiency of the fire department and keeping the rate of taxation down to 161-4 mills, as last year. There is a chance that Fire Chief Ardagh will recover.

At a meeting of the Canadian temper ance lodge, Rev. W. F. Wilson said temperance people would carry to the im perial government the petition that Ontario be granted her right to enact prohibition. Rev. Dr. Workman argued for the re-introduction of the Scott act.

James Ruslin, of Schomberg, farmer, was on Saturday found guilty of criminally assaulting a girl named Cassie Clifford, and sentenced to Kingston penitentiary for six years.

PRINCESS KAUILANI

She Has Evidently Given up Her Claims to the Hawaiian Throne.

London, Jan. 22.—Theodore Davies, who accompanied the Hawaiian Princess Kauilani to the United States on the occasion of her protest against the overthrow of the Hawaiian throne, was asked to-day by a representative of the United Press for an expression of opinion on the recent attempt to restore the monarchy. Davies said: "I cannot mending the construction of a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu and defor this. I am deeply grieved by the last news from the Hawaiian Islands, cure possession of the Sandwich islands and especially at the death of Carter, for whom I had personally a warm regard." As Davies is the guardian of the Princess Kauilani his remarks may be taken as evidence that the young woman has abandoned any idea of further claiming her rights. The Princess through Mr. Davies declines to speak on the subject or to be interviewed.

FORBES FUNKS.

Fraser Will Probably Carry Guysboro by Acclamation.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-James G. Forbes, of St. John, N. B., has been appointed county judge of St. John county in place of Judge Peters, deceased. Forbes was cominated to contest Guysboro against D. C. Fraser.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer TAKEN INTERNALLY, it relieves in stantly the most acute pain. USED EX-TERNALLY, it is the best liniment in the world. Its effect is almost instantaneous, affording relief from the most intense pain. It soothes the irritated and inflamed part and gives quiet and rest to the sufferer. It is eminently the people's friend, and every one should have it with them, or where they can put their hands on it in the dark if need be. Put up in large Bottles.

Victoria, Friday, January 25

WHAT MR. LAURIER WILL DO.

The Colonist has made a wonderful and startling discovery, to wit that if Mr. Laurier gets into power he will remove all restriction on Chinese immigration into this country. In order that we may not be accused of poking fun at our readers, and to show how deliciously humorous the Tory organ can be without intention, we reproduce the following portion of its sage lucubration:

Of course Mr. Laurier, when he promises to adopt English free trade, does not make any mental reservations. When the time comes he, no doubt, intends to carry out his promises in good faith and to the letter. He knows that English trade is free in labor as well as in other things. There are no laws in England restricting immigration. The item "men and women" of any race or from any country, has no place on the British tariff. The laborer from the east or from the west is not required to pay any sum, large or small, before he is allowed to land on English soil. The English believe in free trade in labor as well as free trade in wheat and cheese and cattle. If, then, Mr. Laurier adopts English free trade for Canada he will repeal the law which requires the Chinese laborer, before he sets foot on Canadian soil, to pay an impost of fifty dollars, or any other sum greater or smaller. A tax on labor is contrary to the spirit and the practice of English free trade, and English free trade is now the ideal of Canadian Liberals. Under Liberal rule, therefore, Chinese coolies may pour into British Columbia without let or hind-As there are now greater facilities of communication between Canada and China than ever there were, it is to be expected that the Chinese will, when the head money is taken off by the free trade Liberals, avail themselves of them to a very great extent. In those happy days employers who in any part of Canada may find it convenient to employ Chinese cheap labor may obtain it without the least difficulty. There will be many both in Canada and China who will be able to supply the demand for that kind of labor on the lowest terms. This will without doubt be one of the results of the adoption of British free trade by the Liberals of this country when they get into power.

Comment on this would be quite superfluous. The man who can look into the Colonist's fine reasoning and then neglect Wriglesworth, H. Petticrew, three-quarthe warning it gives will be deserving of ter backs; J. Deckers (Captain) and A. stripes for his carelessness. But we have reason to fear that the invasion of Peden, C. Glen, J. Hook, A. Booth, G. Chinese cheap labor will be only one of several dire results to follow on Mr. Laurier's accession. For instance, he had been transacted a copy of the rules verting the Japan current so that it may flow through Behring straits and warm flow through Behring straits and warm up a contest that will surprise their op-the shore of the Northwest instead of ponents. Great interest is being taken British Columbia, and thus give our in the two matches to be played. 'The and give it to foreigners, leaving us nothing but the "sea of mountains" make toboggan slides of. He will make the Fraser river run northward instead of coming down by way of Yale and New Westminster, and many other cala- day was in pursuance of instructions done anything criminal although the mities may be expected to come with his accession to power. We believe, though, that he will put no duty on brains, and therefore our neighbor need not be alto-

#### gether without hope. THE LATE LAMENTED.

The government of cities bill enjoyed but a few brief days of embryo existence, then, withering in the scowling glance of the indignant public, died and was the vessels will practice independently of

cussion on the government of cities bill is superfluous, and especially would this have had no opportunities for this discipapply to that particular "organ" whose line heretofore. strenuous efforts to aid Mr. Davie and the bill proved unavailing. Consequently it was somewhat of a surprise to see the Colonist in its obituary on the bill this morning again harping on the neShe is to go on a sealing cruise this cessity of government by commissioners. year. The opening words of its editorial on the rejoice because the government of cities bill has been withdrawn." Many! Why everybody! That is, everybody with the this morning. Mr. Huff reports that the exception of Mr. Davie, the Colonist and find of gold at Alberni is good. It astured" a few days ago. A newspaper an average, Mr. Huff could say nothing is generally supposed to voice the sentiwould rather be always considered as are first class. "one crying in the wilderness." It should exercise more discrimination in regard to the north by the steamer Thistle was its cry, though. We would in neighborly sympathy join hnads with the Col- City of Kingston last evening, and will onist over the grave of its buried pet, fill three refrigerator cars that will be and then let us lift our gleeful voices in sent east from Tacoma this evening in the chant, "Requiescat in pace."

### VERY INSTRUCTIVE.

Davie's municipal commissioners scheme Mr. Davie has determined to show them | will give a banquet to help to defray the just how beneficently they would have opening expenses on Thursday, January been ruled under it, and how much they 31st. Adjutant Archibald will be glad are likely to lose by refusing to put to receive any help for this worthy obthemselves under control of some of his beautiful creatures. He is going to take away Vencouver's control of the meetings of General Booth on the coast, illustrated take away Vancouver's control over her by several prominent buildings and leadown franchises, so that she may be left ing citizens.

securely in the grasp of private interests, and he must be a dull man indeed who cannot see that Davie commissioners would be certain to carry out that same | The Fleeing Nanaimo Magistrate policy in all the cities if they were ever allowed a chance. No corporate ownership of water works, electric light or any other public service would be left possible if the premier and his favorites had the ordering of such things. The public ought to be obliged to the premier for thus showing his teeth and the true purport of his schemes.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE RING.

CREEDON AND BERNAU. is in readiness for the fight between Cree-

petition of the New Orleans fatality.

FITZSIMMONS COMMITTED. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Pugilist Fitzsimmons has been indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter in the first degree for causing the death of Con Ri-

ordan, his sparring partner.

WHIST. LEAGUE IN SESSION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—The executive committee of the American Wuist League assembled in annual session here to-day. Eighteen members of the committee are present representing several hundred whist clubs in nearly every state in the union. Interest in the meeting has been increased owing to the fact that the members will contest for the trophy now held by Minneapolis, the latter city preferring to take chances in winning it again at the congress this summer which will be held in that city. Efforts are being made by local members of the league to bring next year's congress to this city. This evening a reception will be tendered the committee by Charles E. Coffin, the author of The Gist of Whist.'

WANDERERS VS. VICTORIA CLUB

At a meeting of the Wanderers last night at the B. C. Dye Works, the following team was picked to represent the club in the match against the Rugby club on Saturday at Caledonia Park under Rugby rules: J. Petticrew, full back; G. Partridge, G. Stewart, W. Goward, half backs; A. Johnston, W. Tite, R. McCann and Barraclough, forwards; reserve, B. Goward.

After the business of the Wanderers has devised the diabolical scheme of di- of the game were read and the Wanderers think they now understand the points of the game, and intend putting beautiful climate away to others. He point is to see who can score the most intends to take away our mineral wealth in two games, the team that does will be the winner.

Washington Wirings. from the Mare island navy yard yester- | believed that he will be found to have around to that effect this morning. issued by acting Admiral Beardsley be- great laxity of the system under which Philadelphia, and their cruise, which is the judicial proceedings for which he the purpose of ordinary routine drill. It him and against those who made such was the intention of the commander of the fleet, until he was hurried away to Hawaii, to hold squadron evolutions, but dated Jan. 15, but the deed was only the Alert and Ranger will in the meantime cruise in the vicinity of San Diego, where the character of the beach is adapted to landing drills. The crews of buried by him who was responsible for the school of the ship, and will have the its ill-starred birth. I ill is believe advantages of a second drill, in which to one not entirely devoid of intelligence it would appear that further dis- unit, going through target practice and and other exercises. The two vessels were in Behring sea all last summer and

> From Thursday's Daily. by Indians, is back from the west coast.

-Inspector Palmer of the department matter are particularly appropriate. It of agriculture has been advised that the says: "There are no doubt many who meeting of the fruitgrowers of the northwest will be held at Portland on Febru-

arv 6.

the "howlers" whom the Colonist "lec- says about \$980 to the ton, taking it on regarding the size of the mineral vein, ments of at least a section of the comis on Mineral creek, within 12 miles of munity, but it seems that the Colonist Alberni. The transportation facilities

-The cargo of fresh fish brought from shipped last night over the Northern the passenger train. It is destined to New York and Boston and will get a passenger train service all the way. ... -Considerable interest is being mani-As the cities would have none of Mr. fested in the food and shelter project of the Salvation Army in this city. The local corps is taking the matter up, and

### PLANTA ARRESTED.

Captured at Seattle an Hour After Arriving.

He is Willing to Return to British Columbia and Go to the Penitentiary.

Seattle, Jan. 23.-Joseph P. Planta, the fleeing magistrate from British Columbia, who is wanted in Nanaimo, was captured here last night by Detective Hart, who found the fugitive in a lodging house near the Windsor. Planta made no resistance and expressed his willingness to return to British Columbia without extradition papers. He re-Galveston, Tex., Jan. 19.—Everything fused to be interviewed. The capture was made on a description sent Chief don and Bernau this evening. The ring Rogers by Superintendent F. Hussey. has been padded so as to prevent a re- The dispatch also stated that Planta's son Walter, who went away with his father, was wanted as an accessory. Planta admitted to Detective Hart that he was the man wanted and said he might as well give up for he had but little money left and when that was gone he might starve; his life was practically ended and he might as well spend the rest of his days in the penitentiary as anywhere. To Chief Rogers he admitted his peculations. Planta had only been in town about an hour when he was arrested. Planta intended to go south on the evening train last night.

> Nanaimo, Jan. 22.-Excitement reached its limit last night when the news was circulated that a steamer nad put off from Victoria for the purpose of inercepting the fugitive from justice, J. P. Planta. Further news is eagerly sought for and fears and hopes for his escape and arrest are heard continually. The commission will be proceeded with and it is a well known fact that several persons now residing in the city will be implicated. An expert has been sent for from Victoria who will be instructed to audit the city's books. Those who are acquainted with the city clerk are confident that the accounts can be satisfactorily explained. Rumors of all descriptions are being circulated and it is impossible to stop them and they will only cease when the enquiry has been completed.

Isaac Storey, a driver, was seriously injured in the Esplanade shaft yesterday by being jammed between two boxes of He was conveyed to the hospital where his injuries were attended to.

Thomas Jamieson, an old time settler was found dead in his bed at his residence on Gabriola island on Sunday morning. He will be buried on Thursday by the A. O. F., of which he was a

Nanaimo, Jan. 22.-The Planta investigation proceedings were adjourned until Saturday and Mr. Bodwell left for

At the meeting yesterday several imtended to further increase public in-There is now a gen- Maude. over to the court. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The de eral belief that Mr. Planta will be shown P. N. Company will make any claim for parture of the Alert and the Ranger to be short \$10,000 or over, but it is not salvage, although a rumor was spread fore he left for Honolulu on the flagship he worked and the slipshod character of charge of carrying whiskey on the Aunie to end at San Diego, Cal., is solely for was responsible will tell hard against that being impossible until his return | handed over to the assignee about the time of the insolvent's disappearance. Philip Ross, teamster, testified that the police had arrested his boys, and that

he was told by Constables Gibbs, sloop, Charles Spring, keeps a store at Brown and O'Connell that if he paid some money they would be released. He placed the matter in the hands of Mr. McInnes. He had received \$50 about a year ago from Mr. W. W. B. McInnes. Nothing was said at the time as to where it came from. He understood that it was in connection with the matter placed in Mr. McInnes' hands, though Mr. McInnes did not tell him any particulars. He supposed it was a return of the fines imposed on account of his

sons. In reply to Mr. McInnes Philip Ross said he remembered having given him (McInnes) instructions to prosecute Mr. Planta in his son's (John David) name. Planta in his son's (John David) name.

Wm. Marshall gave evidence as to Mr.

Planta's offering to pay \$500 and dismiss
Constable Giggs if the suit against him
were dropped. C. C. McKenzie deposed
that as Planta's agent he had endeavored
to persuade Ross to drop his case on condition of paying all costs and fees. He did
not succeed. T. R. E. McInnes was examined, but refused to answer questions relating to moneys received from Planta, pleading a solicitor's privilege. He also refused
to say whether he drew up the deed of assignment.

signment.

S. Gough recalled, was asked by Judge Harrison how it was that the city used the old court house as a city police court... Mr. Gough did not know, except that it had been the custom for a number of years.

To Mr. Bodwell, Mr. Gough said there was a minute in the council reports of May was a minute in the council reports of May 19th, 1891, to the fact that Mr. Planta's appointment as police magistrate without a salary was recommended. Mr. Planta's appointment in that capacity in 1892 was also on the minutes.

Mr. Gough gave other testimony in proof
of the contention that during the years 1891,
'29 and '98 Mr. Planta was acting as police

as and 93 Mr. Planta was acting as police magistrate. It is a strong as police magist By Mr. Bodwell—On the same day? A.—Yes; I gave him security for it. I suppose there was no harm in that.

Mr. Bodwell—No; it was rather a curious schedures.

coincidence.

There being no more evidence forthcoming, Judge Harrison adjourned proceedings until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, all witnesses subpoenaed being released from further attendance Nanaimo, Jan. 24.—The report of the

TO WARM UP AND KEEP WARM

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A Healthful, Stimulating

capture of J. P. Planta at Seattle was quickly spread throughout the city yesterday, and once more the topic was re-Hardly a person who was invived. formed of the fact but expressed sorrow that he had not made good his escape. It was thought with the experience he' ing that the fugitive might be on board. returned: The train from Victoria in the evening was also anxiously waited for. friends here are glad to learn that he fire, on the evening of the 7th of Janwill return, as they are of the opinion uary, are of the opinion that said fire

doing. There is a rumor being circulated of another scandal in the city, but so far nothing has been brought to light, and it is possible there is no foundation for the

was unconscious of what he was really

Pending the auditing of the city's books, Mr. S. Gough, city clerk, has fur- that he was fully justified in calling the nished bonds for the amount of two thousand dollars.

The commission of inquiry will again be opened on Saturday, and unusual interest promises to be taken in the af-Mr. G. A. Huff, of Alberni, arrived in

town yesterday, bringing with him a lot of ore from the Little Gem ledge. The samples are unquestionably very rich, and old miners say they have never seen etter looking quartz.

SEIZED SLOOP IN PORT. The Annie is Here-The Indians of

Dodgers Cove Boisterously Drunk. From Thursday's Daily.

It was one o'clock this morning when the steamer Mischief arrived in port with the sloop Annie in tow. The Annie was arested by Special Constable Finnegan, who was sent up the coast by the provincial police department a month ago. Constable Finnegan arrested the sloop, with Captain James Woods on board, near Kyuquot. The Annie was sailed down to Clayoquot by Constable Finnegan and the officer attempted to portant points were brought out, which make further headway unaided, but had have to apologize and to apologize over to hail the Maude. She towed the An- his own name. This announcement is terest in the proceedings. The papers nie into port again. Finnegan said he entirely unexpected. The students deof the absconder, which were left in went out and there was no wind and the hands of his son, have been turned that was the reason why he hailed the mis-statements, but no apology should It is not supposed that the C

Aboard the Mischief were several Indians, brought down as witnesses. A and supplying it to Indians will be made against the owners. The informations have been made out but have not yet been sworn to on account of Magistrate Macrae having been engaged all day in the city police court at the White Horse hotel fire enquiry. Constable Finnegan alleges that the Annie had not a trading license, which it is said she is required to have. But the part owner in the Clayoquot and uses the Annie to deliver his goods. Many think that under such conditions he is not required to hold a license. No charge, however, has been laid on that score. A The Annie des in the harbor and is in charge of Constable Finnegan. Charles Spring is in town. He came down by the Maude, which arrived yesterday. The case will probably come up in the courts Friday.

At Dodger's Cove on Friday night the Indians were having a big potlatch. Every man at the cove was drunk. It was midnight when the Mischief put in, and the Indians were whooping her up in the most approved potlach fashion. Many of the appeared aggressive. Constable Finnegan searched one or two boats lying in the harbor, but no whiskey was found. The Indians, nevertheless, had a plentiful supply on hand, and kept up

the jollification until morning. The sloop Escort is ashore at Hesquiot. She was reported abandoned by Captain Jamieson, her master, who, thinking her wreck, gave a bill of sale of her to an Indian named Jim. Constable Jamieson is not her owner, and whether the bill of sale will hold is another matter. She does not turn out to be a wreck by any means, and the opinion is that it will take very little to put her in proper condition again.

The Norwegian colony at Quatsino have a complaint. They say that they do not get their mail as they should. It is claimed that they have once appealed to the department of agriculture here, but have heard nothing in reply. Mr. and Mrs. Swan and Ned Fregon of Quatsino, were passengers by the Mischief.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Darius Reynolds, who stabbed Jeremiah Meyers with a butcher knife early in 1891 and who was sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment at St. Vincent du Paul after being convicted of manslaughter, was released to-day.

The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers are in annual session at their headquarters here. Scrutineers for the election of officers were appointed this mornWHITE HORSE HOTEL FIRE.

Origin of the First Fire Explained but That of the Second a Mystery.

The investigation to ascertain the origin of two fires at the White Lorse Ho had gained in dealing with similar cases tel was concluded this afternoon. Chief that his flight would be skilfully covered. Deasy was the last witness and Mr. Crowds gathered on the wharf as the Gregory, counsel for J. Rollins, address-Cutch came in from Vancouver, expect- ed the jury. The following verdict was

"We, the jurors summoned to inquire His into the cause of the White Horse Hotel that his flight was unnecessary and that was caused by the bursting of a coal oil he was so worried at the time that he lamp, and as to the fire on the morning of the 8th, we are unable, on the evidence given, to form any opinion as to

"We are of the opinion that Chief Deasy exercised due precaution in satisfying himself that the fire of the evening of the 7th was entirely extinguished before leaving the premises and further,

inquest into the origin of the fire. We beg to call the attention of the court to the fact that the loss of time to jurors and witnesses being considerable we think that some remuneration should be made to them

W. J. PENDRAY, R. LETTICE. J. H. KING G. P. WEILER. W. H. FLEWIN,

Mr. Gregory, in his address to the jury, said that Chief Deasy was perfectly justified in calling the inquiry, and added that it gave his client an opportunity to make a full explanation of everything and quell suspicion. In answer to a question from Mr. Gregory at the close of the case it was stated that his client was fully exonerated.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Editor of the 'Varsity Will Resign and Apologize.

Toronto, Jan. 23 .-- Editor Montgomery, of the 'Varsity, has stated that he made some errors in the editorial criticizing the Toronto university council. He has an nounced his intention to the students of resigning so that the 'Varsity might not cided that the editor might retract the The university council has published a statement that the trouble is purely a matter of discipline and it is untrue that the council is cancelling the programme of the students' society and have cast a designed reflection on the working element of Toronto, and that the whole trouble appears to be due to a misunderstanding.

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### PROVINCIAL LEGISI

Premier Davie Getting the Cities for the Sc He Received.

He Opposes Amendments minster City's Bill

THIRTY-EIGHTH

Ridiculed.

Wednesday speaker took the cl o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Mr. Sword presented a p E. M. Johnson complaining ner in which the attorney ages his department. The petition from the

board of trade opposing the

a company water rights or

Mr. Adams moved that w are several Chinese who l quor licenses in the distric and whereas it is generally through those Chinese hol censes there are large quan from time to time getting in of Indians, to the serious business generally and freq bing the peace to a very therefore be it resolved, the ion of this house it would terests of the Cariboo dist if those liquor licenses were Hon. Mr. Martin asked

was not out of order, deal with the revenue of the p The speaker reserved his d Later in the afternoon changed the wording of h bring it in order, and it wa Dr. Walkem asked the

retary-1. What was the Planta's appointment as istrator of intestate estate securities, and for what an Planta provide for the due of the duties of his office by clause 4, chap. 36, statu the date on which these s deposited with the hon, pr Hon. Col. Baker-He

November 30th, 1890. . He for \$2000 and one surety

Dr. Walkem asked the al-When will the partic terms of settlement of the dispute with reference to the railway belt be laid be as promised in his honor t mors speech? Hon. Mr. Davie-The

John Thompson delayed the hut I expect to be able to before the house before th

When the Vancouver city bill was called Mr. Cotton be laid over, as he saw by proceedings that the attorne posed to introduce amendm contrary to the rights en people of Vancouver unde

Hon. Mr. Davie conten amendments proposed to that were safe-guarded h charter, but which had bee since. An amendment w charter in 1891 which ga that they had previously object of his amendment vent the city competing electric, gas and other whom the city had grant It would put an end to the cities if capitalists w invest their money, and so the cities start works i

Mr. Cotton held that th were entirely foreign to a charter or anything that in the charter. He would laid over until the amend ferred to the mayor and whether he approves of the

The bill was laid over. The house went into con New Westminster cty an Mr. Hume in the chair. Hon. Mr. Davie conte bill was as bad as his com It proposed to have the al from the whole city, doi the wards.

Mr. Kennedy pointed ov tem had been endorsed by New Westminster at the and both the old and i aldermen had asked for Mr. Williams-A munic to have the same effect or general as a red rag has o his pet commissioners bil ignominiously withdrawn. Mr. Cotton-The attorn very brave when he is wishes of people who live but he soon comes down w of his own city get after Mr. McPherson contende

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Premier Davie Getting Even With the Cities for the Scering He Received.

He Opposes Amendments to Westminster City's Bill and is Ridiculed.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY.

Wednesday, Jan. 23. The speaker took the chair at two Prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. Mr. Sword presented a petition from E. M. Johnson complaining of the manner in which the attorney-general manages his department.

The petition from the Mission City board of trade opposing the bill to grant

quor licenses in the district of Cariboo; through those Chinese holding liquor li- lowed suit. censes there are large quantities of liquor from time to time getting into the hands therefore be it resolved, that in the opin- the only government members to favor ion of this house it would be in the in- it.

if those liquor licenses were cancelled. Hon. Mr. Martin asked if the motion was not out of order, dealing as it did with the revenue of the province. The speaker reserved his decision. Later in the afternoon Mr. Adams

terests of the Cariboo district generally

changed the wording of his motion to bring it in order, and it was passed. Dr. Walkem asked the provincial secretary-1. What was the date of Mr. Planta's appointment as official administrator of intestate estates? 2. What securities, and for what amount, did Mr. Planta provide for the due performance of the duties of his office, as provided by clause 4, chap. 36, statutes 1890, and the date on which these securities were deposited with the hon, provincial secre-

Hon. Col. Baker-He was appointed November 30th, 1890. . He gave a bond for \$2000 and one surety in a similar

Dr. Walkem asked the attorney-general-When will the particulars of the terms of settlement of the long pending all classes of dogs and pet stock are interest by mining men. dispute with reference to the lands in many, and under the excellent managethe railway belt be laid before this house as promised in his honor the lieut. govermors speech?

John Thompson delayed the negotiations. their exhibits. The judging will take hut I expect to be able to lay the papers hefore the house before the end of the The judges are Rev. Mr. Christmas,

bill was called Mr. Cotton asked that it land. The management wish it underthe land over, as he saw by the votes and stood that the dogs must be brought to proceedings that the attorney-general pro- the judges' room. Wednesday will be posed to introduce amendments that were school children's day, and the little ones Falls. contrary to the rights enjoyed by the can enjoy the show for the small sum of nough, Bluebird, Surprise and Dardanpeople of Vancouver under their charten cents. Entrance fees for pet stock elles.

amendments proposed to restore rights by application at Morris' eigar store, that were safe-guarded by the original Government street, and from W. C. charter, but which had been taken away since. An amendment was put in the tion. charter in 1891 which gave the corporation the right to smother franchises President, Lieut.-Governor Dewdney; that they had previously granted. The vice-president, Mr. George Jay, jr.; hon. object of his amendments was to pre- secretary, Mr. W. C. Chambers; hon. vent the city competing with water, treasurer, Mr. W. J. McKeon; superinelectric, gas and other companies to tendent of poultry, Mr. B. B. Moore; whom the city had granted franchises. superintendent of dogs, Mr. S. Matson; It would put an end to confidence in judge of poultry, Mr. Henry S. Ball; the cities if capitalists were invited to judge of dogs, large breeds, Mr. H. H. invest their money, and when they do Chapman; setters, Mr. C. E. Hughes; terso the cities start works in opposition to riers and small dogs, Rev. T. G. Christ-

Mr. Cotten held that the amendments liton, M. R. C. V. S. were entirely foreign to anything in the charter or anything that had ever been the show, which promises to excel any in the charter. He would like the bill laid over until the amendments were re- City. ferred to the mayor and also to see whether he approves of them,

The bill was laid over. New Westminster cty amendment bill,

Mr. Hume in the chair. Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the bill was as bad as his commissioners bill. It proposed to have the aldermen elected and the United States have agreed upfrom the whole city, doing away with on regulations which are to govern the

tem had been endorsed by the people of surprise here. Minister Tupper says be New Westminster at the last election, cannot believe the statement to be true. and both the old and new boards of Canada has objected to a provision for aldermen had asked for the change.

to have the same effect on the attorney- forwarded to the home government general as a red rag has on a bull, since pointing out the injustice which a provihis pet commissioners bill had to be so sion of this kind worked last year in ignominiously withdrawn.

but he soon comes down when the people of his own city get after him.

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ple of the cities should have the privilege ness with the government. of selecting aldermen at large even if Father Allard of St. Boniface has prethey desired it.

deprive property owners of votes. At Bowell. present property owners who had property in each ward had a vote in each.

At Bowell, reported to-day that the house will likely meet on the 21st of February. elected at large the same property owners | session. would vote for nine aldermen.

Mr. Kennedy read a letter from the endorsed the proposed amendments.

most obnoxious one. providing that the change must not be to await their return, when it will conmade without the assent of the people. | sider the matter.

Mr. Kitchen thought the people should pass on the change, but the attorneygeneral's amendment proposed that only those who had more than \$300 worth of property without incumbrances should be allowed to vote on the question. If all who vote for mayor and aldermen were

given a vote he would favor the amend-Hon, Mr. Davie was willing to change his amendment as proposed by Mr. Kitchen, and then he spoke at some length against the proposal to do away with the ward system, being frequently interrupted by his junior colleague from Cowichan with his "hear, hear!"

Mr. Semlin asked the members not to verlook the fact that the people of New Westminster had asked for the changes. Hon. Mr. Davie withdrew his amend-

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. It was tion has become a surety. Postmaster very amusing to watch the division. Thomlinson received on Tuesday a large fortunately for him the back portion held a company water rights on Stave river | Hon. Mr. Davie spoke against the motion to rise and report progress and the Mr. Adams moved that whereas there crowd were ready to support him, but are several Chinese who have retail li- when the motion was put he voted in favor of it, and as his supporters caught Denver had been raised to the standard mail and telegraph service, interrupted and whereas it is generally admitted that | sight of his hand they one by one fol-

On consideration of the report of the Victoria Hydraulic Mining company's of Indians, to the serious detriment of bill Mr. Kidd moved to insert an antibusiness generally and frequently distur- Chinese clause. The clause was defeatbing the peace to a very great extent; ed, Mr. McGregor and Dr. Walkem being

The vote was 12 to 16. Several minor amendments were made and further consideration of the report went over.

bill respecting life insurance for the benefit of wives and children. Reported complete with amendments. The companies act amendment bill family reading.

was read a second time. The house went into committee, Mr. McGregor in the chair, on the territorial divison bill. Reported complete without amendments.

The house adjourned at 5.40.

DOGS, PET STOCK, POULTRY. The Local Show Begins Next Tuesday

in the Market Hall. The dog, poultry and pet stock show opens on Tuesday morning next in the urday. The probability is that the exhibition will be very fine. The entries in ment of Sam Matson in the dog department and B. B. Moore in the pet stock and poultry department exhibitors need Hon. Mr. Davie-The death of Sir not fear that anything amiss will befall place at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Saanich; Hedley Chapman, Victoria; Car-When the Vancouver city amendment | rall E. Hughes and Henry S. Ball, Port-Hon. Mr. Davie contended that his 50 cents. Entry forms may be secured Chambers, the secretary of the association John McMillan and John Moore, two

The officers of the association are: mas; hon, veterinary surgeon, Dr. Ham-

Everything is in shipshape order for previous show of the kind in the Queen

THE SEAL FISHERY.

The house went into committee on the Reported Arangement Between England and the United States.

Ottawa, Jan 22.- A dispatch from Washington stating that Great Britain Behring Sea seal fisheries during the Mr. Kennedy pointed out that the sys- season of 1895 has created considerable the seizure of arms on Canadian boats Mr. Williams—A municipal bill seems and strong representations were recently regard to Canadian sealing vessels, and Mr. Cotton—The attorney-general is protesting against a similar arrangement

very brave when he is opposing the being made for the coming season. wishes of people who live across the gulf, Ottawa. Jan. 23.—Premier Bowell, Mr. McPherson contended that the at- by your correspondent what truth there torney-general was the inconsistent one. was in the report in to-day's Montreal His bill emanated from his own brain, Gazette that parliament would meet on while the bill before the house had been the 21st of February. Sir Mackenzie replied that no date had been fixed for Mr. Sendin-The medicine given the the meeting of parliament. It, however, attorney-general at the city hall a few looks more like a session now than a few days ago seems to be taking effect now. days ago, but still the matter is not fin-

Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C. Mr. Mutter did not know that the peo- P. R., is here in connection with busi-

sented the petition of the hierarchy, re Mr. Hunter held that the bill would the Manitoba schools to Sir Mackenzie Mr. Kitchen-And if the aldermen are and that the elections will follow the

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 23.-A delegacity clerk of New Westminster showing tion consisting of Sir William Whiteway that both the old and new councils had and Messrs. Bond and Morris will probably go to Ottawa next week to treat Hon. Mr. Turner thought the bill a for terms under which the colony may enter the Canadian confederation, and

ALL OVER THE PROVINCE.

Number of Accidents Caused by Snow Slides Among the Kootenay Mines.

Snowshoer Sinks Out of Sight in Soft Snow and is Smothered.

> KOOTENAY. New Denver Ledge.

The agitation begun here some months money order department in connection with the local post office has at length achieved the desired end, and the instituconsignment of the necessary papers its ground. and blanks from Inspector Fletcher, as of a money order office.

not densely populated this winter. The ten close to Nakusp were cleared with latest census gives two people in the three little difficulty, but those in the canyon towns, and they are both at Duncan, awaiting the golden opportunity that will some day roll through that section.

Frank Hughes has been taken to Kamloops to await his trial at the next assizes on the charge of blackmail. He wrote a letter to J. H. Bowes, a Nelson The house went into committee on the lawyer, demanding \$200, or he would expose him in a way that would be decidedly unpleasant. The affair has created a sensation, but the details are not fit for

> Work is to be commenced at once by the Kootenai Hydraulic Mining company in the Columbia, a claim at Trail, for on the foundation of a large pump where- \$4000. by to draw a supply of water from the Pend d'Oreille river for washing up its claim. The low water at present existing will tend to further the job.

The issuing of the crown grant on the Bon Ton, owned by Captain Adams and W. H. Brandon, has been withheld, awaiting the result of an action brought by C. W. McAnn on behalf of the owners of the Manhattan mineral claim. The latter allege perjury and fraud in securmarket hall. The entries close on Sat- ing the certificate of improvements on the Bon Ton, and claim \$10,000 damages and possession of the property. The result of the trial will be awaited with

> R. M. Sherman has purchased from F. T. Kelly and J. M. Harris a half interest in the Deadman and Wild Goose properties, paying therefor \$7000. Ed. Baum has sold an iron claim on Kootenay lake to the Pilot Bay smelter

for \$1000. Work has been suspended on the Dardanelles until heavier machinery can be procured. This is one of the mines that the snowslides do not interfere with. At the beginnig of the month 85 tons of ore were shipped from Kaslo to Great The ore came from the Goode-

For the week ending January 5 the War Eagle, on Trail creek, shipped out 160 tons of ore and the Le Roi 144 tons. The whole was valued at \$15,200. Pret-

of the owners of the Eureka, went up to that claim last week to shovel out the the property ready for inspection by parties desirous of purchasing it. On Saturday, having completed their work, they started on snow shoes to make their way to the wagon road near Belleville. A slide, however, came along at the same time, and before they could escape they were overtaken and covered lightly fastened, managed to take them off, and after four hours' hard work succeeded in extricating himself. McMillan was not so fortunate and lost his life. The body was afterwards recovered, taken to Kaslo, and interred. There were no bruises or scars on the body. Mc-Millan was about forty years of age and unmarried. He was a native of Glengarry, Ont., and his relatives there

have been notified of the accident. Turkeys sell at a premium now in the town. Last week two parties reported finding precious stones in the crops of gobblers being prepared for the family table. In one case the stones, of the character of rubies, were small and of little worth; but in the other instance the delighted owner declared that of the two brilliants found, one was worth \$50. The turkeys had been originally

purchased in Spokane. A week ago rainy weather took the place of the cold snap that had tightened up the roads and trails in the Slocan. A day or two of softening influence from the elements coaxed the snowslides off their perches, and they came down the mountain in a vigorous and energetic who was attending a meeting of the manner. Last Sunday witnessed the treasury board this forenoon, was asked greatest activity in the transportation of slides that has yet been known in the Slocan. The way they whizzed and rushed in their mad career from the lofty peaks of the numerous mountains to only be calmly appreciated through a telescope. Many of them destroyed property, and in more than one instance blotted out human life. Miners had to flee for their lives from many claims and seek refuge beyond the reach of the rapid and aggressive slides. Wagon | S. Perkins. roads and trails were blocked and travel

generally suspended in the hills. Returns have been received, by the

richness of the Reco. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment | the legislature will adjourn for a month | near Nakusp to stock the properties for | lue of the entire crop is placed at \$185, fer was declined, the terms being too a gallon.

much in favor of the promoter of the

George Alyard had a thrilling experience at the Silver Bell Saturday. He was standing in .ront of the blacksmith shop and his companions, five in number. were in the tunnel, when a snowslide came down. Alyard jumped into the shop and the slide rushed by, tearing down the building and burying him in the ruins. His companions dug him out in 15 minutes. When rescued he was black in the face and insensible. He was slightly cut on the forehead, and his ribs were sore from being struck on the side with a shovel. It was fully an hour before he recovered his senses. ago looking to the establishment of a While being dug out it was found that face, and packed so tight that it was

more of the nature of granite than the

fleecy. Part of the building he was in

was carried down the mountain, though

The heavy thaw which took place durwell as an official notification that New ing the week, besides demoralizing the travel in all directions. On the Nakusp & Slocan railway a number of snow Argento, Lardo and Duncan City are and mud slides occurred. Some eight or above Denver siding required the assistance of every available man on the road. The big mud slide passed over the railway and almost reached the sled road. Between here and the Forks is the hardest part of the railway, and more or less trouble may be expected there until sheds or other fixtures have been erected to preserve the road bed. A deal is on for the purchase of the Eureka by foreign capitalists for the sum of \$12,000. Moore, McDonald and McMillan are the owners. Hary Sheran has sold a half interest

PORT HAMMOND.

(From our own correspondent.) Port Hammond, Jan. 21.—The ball given by the Fraser Valley lodge No. 91, grand success. A large number of la- fore renewing the offer. dies and gentlemen were present. The Victoria and was met at the station by which was largely attended. Provincial Grand Secretary W. F. Fullerton occupied the chair and explained the work of initiation and also of the degree work. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, its membership being steauly on the increase. D. D. G. M. Lazenby welcomed Mr. Fullerton in a very appropriate speech as did also the noble grand, W. G. Newton and Conductor F. Parrott. Mr. Fullerton thanked the members for their kindness and made a most telling speech. The purple and other degrees vere conferred on several of the mem-

AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

Names of the Successful Candidates Elected.

mouth of the tunnel, in order to have the Central Pacific for the last twenty-four an important fresh bond of friendship on the level at Summit on the Shasta route. that despite natural rivalries concord Formidable falls of snow occurred at the upper soda springs near Dunsmuir, burying tion." the tracks sixty feet deep under snow, The

bushes and rocks. Woodstock, Jan. 23-Lawyer Brown charged with attempting to defeat the ends of Moore, whose snow shoes were justice in endeavoring to induce L. Ling, the principal witness in the Hartley poisoning case, to leave the country, was discharged to-day. Brown threatens an action against Detective Rogers for alleged perjury and conspiracy. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—Shelby M. Collum was to-day elected senator to

succeed himself. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.-Governor gion. Senator in joint session.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Ex-Secretary of War Elkins was to-day elected senator on the first ballot. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23.-The legislature to-day elected Isham G. Harris, Democrat, to succeed himself in the U. S. senate.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 23.-At noon today Lucien Baker was elected senator to succeed John Martin.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-Judge Stack to-day decided that the executor of the estate of the late ex-Senator James G. Fair need not produce in court as demanded the various wills executed by Fair prior to Dec. 21 last. The court also denied the children an inspection of be in their places at the opening of the the documents. The matter will be

taken to the supreme court. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 23.-In the assembly this morning a motion to refer to the committee on public morals a resolution of Ewing of San Francisco prothe lower levels was a sight that could viding for the appointment of a Lexow committee to investigate the San Francisco police force was lost. The resolution was then made a special order for to-morrow. Both houses of the legislature assembled in joint session at the Stewart house and the county court

partment of state has received a report on the buildings, a favorable wind and on the wine crop of rrance for 1894 heroic efforts saved further devastation. owners of the Reco, from the Omana from Consul Wiley, at Bordeaux, which smelter of the ore, recently shipped shows that the vintage amounted to thither from that mine on One carload 1,105,378,000 gallons or only 286,442,000 has returned the astonishing average gallons less than 1898, which was ex- Messrs. Dick & Co., Montreal: figures of one thousand ounces of silver | ceptionally large. Last year's crop proto the ton, making the fifteen tons worth | duced 228,000,000 gallons in excess of at 60 cents per quace, \$9000. This is the average quantity made during the the highest total yet reached by any pro- past decade. During 1894 the island perty in the Slocan, an evidence of the of Corsica produced 7,800,000 gallons and the province of Algeria 94,392,000 A party in Vancouver made a proposi- gallons in addition to that made in contion to the owners of the mica claims | tinental France. The approximate vaone hundred thousand dollars. His of 800,000 or an average of about 16 cents

Probable Personnel of the French Cabinet Chosen by M. Bourgeois.

An Appeal for Funds to Enable Irish Members to Attend Parliament.

London, Jan. 23.—The Standard's correspondent in Paris gives the composition of the new cabinet approximately as follows: M. Bourgeois, president of there was 18 inches of snow on his the council and minister of the interior; M. Hanotaux, foreign affairs; M. Cochery, finance; M. Caviagnac, war; M. Lockroy, marine; M. Terrier, public works; M. de Verninac, agriculture; M. Combes, public instruction; M. Doumer, commerce; Maurice Lebon, colonies; M. Leveille, justice

Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellites, has an address to Irishmen, In it he reviews the situation and appeals for funds to enable the Irish members to attend constantly to their parliamentary duties and conduct in Great Britain the active campaign by which alone the success of the impending Irish measures can be assured. He remarks that the industrial depression in America and Australia excludes the hope of much assistance from Irishmen on the continent.

Mr. John Redmond, M. P., leader of the Parnellites, said in a speech in Waterford last evening that he and his colleagues will go to Parliament with a determination to do their utmost to oust the government. They will insist that no British business be transacted until home rule shall have been granted to

Ireland. The financial article of the Times. speaking of the Chignecto railway, says it calls for the most careful consideration. In view of the failure to provide capital and the general distrust as to O. O. F., at the Oddfellows' hall last the feasibility of the scheme the govern-Friday evening was in every way a ment would do well to think twice be-

The chamber of commerce in Swansea provincial grand secretary, W. F. Fuller- was addressed to-day by Sir John Jenkon, arrived on Friday afternoon from ins, chairman of the harbor trust. He said that the Welsh tin plate industry a deputation of the lodge and escorted to the hall. Dancing commenced at from America, where tin plates could be 8:30 p.m. and was kept up till an early manufactured more extensively in the hour in the morning. The following night | future. The decline being entirely in the lodge held their regular meeting, the shipments to America, he believed that other markets might be opened to make good the loss. Already more shipments were sent to Russia than were sent to the whole world forty years ago-In the course of a speech in Hull last evening Secretary Asquith said that the country must prepare for a serious financial sacrifice in order to strengthen the

The Post will announce to-morrow the engagement of Speaker Arthur Welles-ley Peel's eldest daughter and James Rochford McGuire, Parnellite M. P. for

the west division of Clare. The Daily News says that the commisdon appointed to investigate the Armenian troubles arrived at Mooshon on Mon-

Le Temps, in commenting on the Anglo-French West African boundary convention, signed on Monday, says that it storms have been raging along the line of per Niger. "This compact," it adds, "is hours. The snow is twenty-two feet deep between the two countries, and proves can be obtained, thus assisting civiliza-

> The Czar has instructed a commission to revise the rules governing the censorof foreign despatches. His purpose is to make the rules as lenient as possible. London, Jan. 23.-Wm. O'Brien, M. P., has written a letter to Freeman's Journal stating that a famine is threatened in the west of Ireland. He declares the situation there already more serious than in 1891, when Chief Secretary Balfour expended five million dollars from the British treasury to relieve the sufferings of the people of that re-

Nelson was to-day elected United States | General Sir H. F. Ponsonby, the private secretary to the Queen, who was recently stricken with paralysis, is steadily progressing toward recovery. The Daily News' correspondent in Vienna, says it is reported from Massowah in East Africa, that Slatin Bey has escaped from Omdurman. The News' corespondent is informed that the re-

port is generally believed in Kassalu. A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The physicians attending M. De Giers, minister of foreign affairs, say that he is worse this evening. Lord Salisbury, as Conservative lead-

er in the House of Lords, has sent circulars to his followers saying that the nature of the business that will come before them makes it desirable that they coming session of parliament.

THE FIRE FIEND.

Destroys the Hudson Bay Store at Manitou, Man. Manitou, Man., Jan. 23.-Fire started last evening at 8 o'clock in the Hudson Bay company's store, burning the store, noon to-day and formally elected George office. The stock of the Hudson Bay company and the contents of the Stew-Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-The de- art house were principally saved. Snow

> I have analyzed and tried your blood purifier in a large number of cases, with the most salutary results. I am continually prescribing it in my practice. It is invaluable for worms, hide-bound, impoverished blood and debility, while I know nothing to equal it for general improvement of stock and enhancing their value. Veterinary Editor "Family Herald,"

Montreal.

Vancouver and Westminster Cities Bill Referred Back to Private

Bills Committee. Red Mountain Railway Bill Given Six Months Hoist-A Very

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY.

Close Division.

Monday, Jan. 21. The speaker took the chair at two

e'clock. Mr. Smith presented the third report from the mining committee, enclosing a bill to amend the placer mining act. Mr. Kennedy introduced a bill intituled

an act for the better observance of the Sabbath. The speaker ruled out of order the

motions of Messrs. Williams and Kennedy, which aimed at placing properly before the house the bills to amend the Vancouver and New Westminster charters. The speaker decided that such recommendations must emanate from the them the opportunity to do so, and do not the pharmacy act. The amendments private bills committee.

On mition both bills were referred back to the private bills committee.

Mr. Kitchen moved for a return showing the expenditures made by the board of horticulture and the inspector of fruit pests under the horticultural board act, 1632, since 30th of June, 1894, to the present time.

Motion agreed to. Mr. Helmcken moved that whereas Thomas James Beatty, of the city of Vancouver, prospector, James Augustus Wood, of the same place, capitalist, and Charles David Rand, of the same place, real estate agent, have petitioned the house for a bill to be incorporated as a joint stock company; and whereas the said petition was presented to the house on the 10th day of December, 1894, and received; and whereas an error was made the promoters in the computation of the time within which private bills should the said bill are of great public utility to the province of British Columbia; be it therefore resolved;, that the private wills committee be instructed to consider the premable of the bill and report to the house as to the propriety of extending the time for receiving the bill referred

Motion agreed to The petition of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Women's Council asking that the school act be so amended as to make women eligible for school trustees,

was received. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill in tituled an act respecting the territorial division of British Columbia for judicial

and other purposes. Read a first time. Mr. Williams asked the attorney-general: Is it the intention of the government to introduce legislation at the pres-

ent session relating to the transfer of real estate and the registration of the ti-Hon. Mr. Davie-No further legisla-

tion on this subject will be introduced Hon. Mr. Davie asked that the govrament of cities bill be allowed to stand

over, as he had some important amendments to make to it. The bill to prevent fraud in the supply of milk was finally passed.

The graveyard act amendment bill was reported complete from committee and

pect for gold on an old river bed in Car-After some discussion as to the best house. Adopted.

means of levying the royalty Mr. Kidd Mr. Rithet presented the third report moved an amendment prohibiting the of the public accounts committee, with employment of Chinese or Japanese on a statement showing the net amount re-

bill was reported complete.

Canadian territory.

changed the smelting would be done in the head of 'premium on Nakusp & Slo-

Mr. Hunter pointed out that three received. railway companies had been granted ex- Mr. Forster moved for a return showtensions of time this session, and he ing: (a) The total amount of fines colthought the same privilege should be ex- lected by justices of the peace and paid mended to the I.ed Mountain railway into the treasury in the two years endcompany. This company had already ing 30th June, 1894. (b) A list of lines built a railway line sixty miles long, the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, which the peace, with the names of the parties had done Kootenay a great deal of good. fined, and the dates and offences. Ad-He did not think that a company that epted. it would not prevent the building of the tain a franchise for Stave river water line, but it would force the company to privileges. build the line at a time when it would The before the road was necessary. creek route as against the Sheep creek selected by the company and against the other year and see how matters stand Trail creek route. The distance between then. the two points is seven miles, but the Messrs. Cotton and Kennedy congratroad via Trail creek would have to be ulated the premier on his action in withthirteen miles long, and many expensive drawing a bill which had been condemnbridges would have to be built. Exten- ed by all.

It would cost twice as much to build for good. via Trail creek and it would be twice as expensive to operate it.

Dr. Walkem spoke against the bill, divert trade to the United States. Mr. Rogers contended that nothing should be done to retard the building of

railways in Kootenay.
Hon. Mr. Martin held that there was a possible route in British Columbia, and he could not see why the ore should be taken to Northport, which is outside of Canada. Mr. Corbin said he did not own the townsite of Northport, but his the bill. engineer, Mr. Roberts, said he did. Mr. Forster was of the opinion that

the Trail creek route was the shortest and not the longest, as had been stated. The route by which the company wished to build would build up a city in the United States, while if built by the Trail creek route it would build up Canadian and navigation company's bill was pass-To give Mr. Kellie another opportunity to speak he moved the six

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that the route was not an impracticable that fines collected under the act should to take the ore out of the province and gists should be exempt from jury duty. would be a calamity to the province to would make the association a close corhave it treated in the United States. It allow the company to build the railway as poration and prevent druggists, no matthey desired. It was not reasonable for ter how good a diploma they have, from the company to ask for two years longer in which to commence work and four years to complete it. They now have until April to commence work and two years in which to complete it. This was surely long enough to build such a

short line. Mr. Eberts spoke at some length favor of the bill. At present all the ore is taken out of Canadian territory, and if the company were allowed to build on their own route it would expedite be presented; and whereas the objects of the shipment of ores both to the American smelters and the Pilot Bay smelter. If the C. P. R. wished to build a line along Trail creek he for one would gladly vote in favor of giving them a charter. He favored smelting being done in the province, but it was a fact that at present all the ore is being taken out of the

> province. Messrs. Booth and Kidd spoke against the bill and Messrs. Kennedy and Bryden in favor of it.

The bill was defeated on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. Kennedy, McPherson, Sword, Prentice, Helmcken, McGregor, Davie, Eberts, Rithet, Adams, Hunter, Rogers, Bryden, Turner and Pooley-

Noes-Messrs. Baker, Martin, Booth, Irving, Walkem, Mutter, Kellie, Smith, Graham, Kidd, Forster, Hume, Kitchen, Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to

Williams, Semlin and Cotton-16. amend the supreme court act.

The report on the Burrard Inlet railway and ferry company's bill was adopt-

The house adjourned at 5.50.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY.

Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. The Private Bills committee recommended that the orders be suspended all to give C. F. Law authority to pros- Stave Valley railway bill and that the Vancouver and New Westminster city bills be considered properly before the

alized from the sale of the Nakusp & The amendment was adopted and the Slocan railway bonds, and also a statement showing that the amount due for Mr. Hume continued the debate on the unpaid taxes to 30th June, 1894, is second reading of the Red Mountain \$141,954.72. The Nakusp bonds issued milway bill. He read letters and tele- were for £131,400 at 107 1-2, realizing grams in favor of the Trail creek route £141,255. The expenses, including against the Sheep creek route. He £2628 for underwriting at 2 per cent., did not think a company should be given £970 commission to brokers at 1-4 per a charter to build through American ter- cent., £244 for advertising, £128 for disitory when it could be built entirely in count on prepayment of calls, £657 for stamp duty, and other items, came Hon. Col. Baker did not think the to £4753 1s. 1d., leaving £136,501 18s. house could change the route of the line 11d., as the net amount realized. Audiwithout giving notice although the peo- tor-General J. McB. Smith adds this of Kootenay had good reason for note: "The difference between the toasking that a change be made. If the tal issue, £131,400, and the net amount road is built as at present proposed ore realized, £136,501 18s. 11d., is £5101 18s from Trail creek would be taken to Am- 11d., which sum will revert to the concrican smelters, whereas if the route was solidated revenue of the province, under

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had done this should be refused an ex- Mr. Sword presented a petition from tension of time for building a fourteen the Mission City board of trade and decided that railways were exempt from mile road. If an extension was refused others against the proposed bill to ob-

Hon. Mr. Davie moved that the order cost them more to secure money and for adjourned committee on the cities government bill be discharged. The bill authorities quoted in support of the Trail had been the subject of a great deal of discussion and although he was satisfied route were Messrs. Duchesnay, Fletcher that something in its direction was reand Farwell. The two former are em- quired, he was willing to let it stand ployes of the C. P. R., who, of course, over for another year as new councils do not want any more railways built in had been elected and no doubt the recent Kootenay. He read a number of arti-discussion would have a salutory effect des from Kootenay papers and letters on civic affairs. He was satisfied to alfrom engineers in support of the route low things to go on as they were for an-

sive switchbacks would have to be built, The order was discharged and no

Hon, Mr. Davie introduced bills to amend the Provincial Home act, 1893; to amend the Fire Insurance Policy act, arguing that the road would tend to 1893, and to amend the Land Registry

act. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the territorial districts definition bill, which he said was a very necessary one. At present the province was divided into various districts for different purposes, causing much trouble. The counties should be the same for all purposes which would be brought about by

The bill was read a second time The bill respecting prospecting licenses for gold was finally passed.

The house went into committee on the Nanaimo official map bill. Reported complete. The Columbia & Kootenay railway

The house went into committee on the Nanaimo City water works bill. A clause was inserted on motion of

Mr. Forster to protect the rights of the

crown and the bill was reported complete. Helmcken moved the sec-Mr. reading of the bill to amend grade in the profession. Other amend Mr. Kellie again spoke at some length ments dealt with the duties of the counthe sale of poison. It was also provided

be paid to the society and that drug-Dr. Walkem contended that the bill practicing in the province. There were men in the association who did not know how to roll a pill and it was these men who were to examine the new arrivals. There had been recent cases in the prov ince where men with good certificates from eastern colleges had been refused diplomas to practice in the province. As long as the association aimed at making themselves a close corporation he would oppose any legislation in their

Mr. Sword opposed the bill. Hon. Mr. Pooley thought the pharmacy act a good one and that it would be improved by the bill before the house. Mr. Booth contended that the amendments before the house would do away with the portions of the act complained

Hon. Col. Baker considered that a man who had a certificate to practice in England should be allowed to practice here without passing another examination. But this was a detail that could be al-

tered in committee. Mr. Semlin contended that the bill was private one as it was introduced in the interest of a certain class and not bill itself he could only say that the abuses complained of by Dr. Walkem believed everyone in it was drowned in were only what could have been expected.

The speaker said he always considered similar bills private ones, but he, following the precedent adopted by a pre- reached shore. Just when there seemed vious Speaker, had not ruled them out. There should, however, be some under- the passengers could be saved, the steastanding about such bills hereafter.

Hon. Mr. Davie considered some of would consequently vote for the bill. Mr. Forster had no love for such legislation. One did not see the government giving miners and other workmen the power of saying who shall or shall not work in the province. If the business and permission be given to introduce the | was to be restricted the power to do so should be in the hands of the government and not in the hands of a private association.

The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Martin introduced a bill to amend the land act.

On consideration of the report on the school bill, Mr. Helmcken moved the following as a new clause: "3. The term actual resident in section 2 of the Public School Act amendment act, 1894, shall include any person who either actually dwells or has his place of business within the school dis-

trict. This amendment was to meet such cases as Mr. Yates's, who was forced to resign from the school board as he lived just outside the city limits, although doing business in Victoria.

Amendment agreed to. Hon. Col. Baker moved his amendment to make women eligible as school trustees. He contended that women should be allowed to act as school trustees, having more influence over children than men. All over the civilized world women acted as school trustees, and this had resulted beneficially for the children.

The amendment was adopted, Messrs. Hume, Smith, Helmcken, Walkem and Braden voting against it.
Further consideration of the report

was postponed until Friday. The house went into committee Mr. Helmcken's lien bill. Hon. Mr. Davie opposed the provisions exempting railways from liens. He of Captain Ben Howard and a brother

did not think this should be done. It would be said that a recent judgment liens. It was just as well to consider this judgment. That judgment simply decided that a mortgagee had a prior claim to a lien holder, not that a railway was exempt from a lien.

Mr. Helmcken asked the attorneygeneral how he proposed to affix a lien to a railway company. His contention was that a security against land was better than security against persons. He wanted to know why the atorney-general wished to force the workmen to look to persons instead of property to obtain

their claims. After a long discussion Hon. Mr. Davie moved that both his and Mr. Helmcken's bills be referred to a committee to be composed of Messrs. Williams, Mc Pherson, Helmcken, Eberts, Davie and Forster.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill re-

bills committee. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to

allow charitable corporations to hold land. The house adjourned at 5:55.

THE BILL IS DROPPED.

Premier Davie Abandons His Municipal Commissioners Scheme.

In the house this afternoon when the order for the committal of the municipal commissioners bill was reached Premier Davie moved that it be discharged, and the house unanimously consented. Thus the bill is given its quietus, for this ses- for the river service between these points sion at least, and the probability is that and the Mason sank while working in the it will never be resurrected.

The Fate of a Large Number of People on One of the River Steamers.

State of Missouri Struck a Rock and Went to the Bottom in

a Few Minutes. Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 20.-Brief and fragmentary details of the destruction water's edge, and for a time the men on of the big pasenger steamer State of Missouri on Saturday evening about six o'clock at Alton, Ind., one hundred miles above here, have been received. She struck a rock and sank in 50 feet of knowing that a big damage had been water. The report says that at least | done I seized a headline as the boat's 37 passengers were drowned but no nose swung back to the shore, and I names were given. The State of Missouri was a very long stern-wheeler plying between Cincinnati and New Orleans. She had on board a fairly large gave way, and then the boat's head cargo of freight and besides the passengers had a crew of 60. At Alton the river narows and the water being high in less than twenty minutes the boat had an extremely swift current results. This threw the stern of the boat in towards named saved themselves by jumping inthe Indiana shore. Before the pilot could gain the control of the boat, she hit a rock, tearing a long hole in the hold at the water line. The shock was twelve persons, including four lady pasterrific and the boat trembled from bow sengers, who were carried away in the to stern. Consternation seized upon the wreck. passengers and in a moment they were frantic. Without regard to consequences they rushed to the upper decks in the hope of delaying the inevitable, as the boat was rapidly sinking. Women think the clerk had time to save the and children were trampled upon, but it is believed all got out of the cabin. Then save their lives. I am under the impresthe scramble for seats in the yawls be-

many combatants are believed to have gone to their death. The first yawl Rucker and George Taylor, a colored the interest of the public. As to the launched was sunk within twenty feet man known only as Kid, whose home is of where it struck the water. It is at Vicksburg. sight of the affrighted people huddled to gether on the sinking ship. A second yawl was then pushed off. It contained four women. This is believed to have some hope that by means of this yawl mer gave another terrific lurch and broke in pieces and in ten minutes from the provisions of the bill bad ones, but the time the rock was struck nothing leave was given to the plaintiff to appeal the provisions of the bill bad ones, but the time the following there were also good provisions and he but the hull remained. The cabin and to the privy council. A. E. McPhillips pilot house floated away, dragging into the water everyone upon it. The light freight was washed from the main deck and upon this men, women and children the defendants. clung, as best they could, many, however, only to fall back into the cold water. Several succeeded by this way following applications: in getting into the trees and willows and

were saved by farmers and passing steamers. On the City of Owensboro, which passed here to-night, were four of the passengers who had been rescued from the water. Two of them were W. C. Leathers and Mr. Gregory. The names of the other two could not be learned. Mr. Leathers thinks at least 35 people were drowned. He saw four men go under within five feet of him, but the current was so swift he could render no assistance. Mr. Leathers says there were fifteen cabin pasengers, thirty deck passengers and a crew of sixty on The steamer Tell City, bound for Louisville, hove in sight early this morning and took most of the survivors to Louisville. The terrific current running at the time can be partly appreciated by the fact that the wreckage began passing here early to-day which would indicate at least ten miles an hour. The

normal is about four miles.

ticulars of the disaster to the steamer State of Missouri reached this city this greatly annoyed by sheep thieves. The afternoon by the steamer City of Owensboro. The Missouri left Louisville at ten o'clock Saturday morning and passed Wolf Creek at about 5:30 p.m. After striking the boat drifted off and sank in five minutes in 50 feet of water. The people aboard had no time to prepare for their safety, and officers, passengers and crew seized anything in sight that would keep them above water and Captain Joe Conlon. Werman, first clerk, and Howard, the second clerk, who is a nephew of Captain Jim Howard, of the steamer John S. Hopkins, with five lady passengers and pilot Pell managed to reach shore uninjured. The second mate and engineer on watch were picked up by the steamer Tell City and the City of Owenboro picked up four men and left them at Owensboro. The others, thirty-five to forty in number, including male passengers and members of the crew it is believed went down with the vessel and when the Owensboro passed Wolf creek the people were greatly excited. They could tell but little about the terrible affair and did not know the names of the rescued ladies or those who were thought to have been drowned. The Owensboro left Louisville Saturday at 4 p.m., bound for this point and passed Wolf Creek about ten o'clock. After leaving the scene of the wreck parts of the unfortunate vessel and her cargo and were in private conference with Mr. were sighted as far down the river as Laurier this morning. It is understood Rockport where the pilot house was no- that the plans for a general election ticed floating slowly down the river. campaign were discussed.

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Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.-The steamer Tell City arrived here at 7 o'clock tonight and brought 27 members of the deck crew of the ill fated Missouri. Sam Cook, colored, gave the following version of the accident:

We were passing down Wolf creek reach under a full head of steam, and for some reason Filot Jim Pell, who was at the wheel, moved across the river from the Indiana to the Kentucky shore and a massive rock loomed up near the the deck thought he was going to run into it head first, but he managed to swing the boat's head out, but she struck hard against the rock just a little ahead of the larboard engine, and seeing and leaped into the water waist deep, carry ing the line with me. I tied the end around a tree, but it was rotten and soon swung out into the river again and her boilers raised up on their rear ends, and gone to pieces. Meantime the mem to the water and swimming ashore. Be ing on the shore I had the best view of the wreck of anybody, and I counted

From my experience as a steamboat man I am satisfied that the boat ran away from the pilot, as she had only three blades to her rudder. I do not books, as everybody did their best to sion that all the boat's officers were savgan. It was a fight for life, in which ed. Among the members of the crew whom we believe to be lost are William

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Nelson & Fort Sheppard Appeal-The Sentence of a Thief.

At the conclusion of the argument yesterday afternoon in Larsen vs. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company, appeared for the plaintiff and Theodore Davie, Q. C., and Gordon Hunter for

Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court chambers this morning heard the

Ward vs. Clark and Henniger. Belyea for the defendant Henniger applied for particulars of fraud alleged in statement of claim. Ward (Pooley & Luxton) contra. Order made, particulars to be delivered in one week.

Prior vs. Bellanger. Interpleader order made. Stock to be sold and money paid into court. Irving for plaintiff Gregory for sheriff of Cariboo and C. J. Prior (Eberts & Taylor) for claimant. Speedy justice was meted out this morning in the speedy trials court before Mr. Justice Drake. Fred Wilson was sent up for trial this morning by Magistrate Macrae on the charge of stealing on the 18th instant one sheep from Warburton Pike on Saturna island. The prisoner was at once taken into the chamber court to elect for speedy trial; Mr. Justice Drake came down from his room and received Wilson's election for speedy trial. Mr. Evansville, Ind., Jan. 20.-Meagre par- | Lindley Crease for the prosecution stated that the ranchers on the island were prisoner had been cruising around the islands for the last two months under the guise of a prospector. His lordship told the prisoner sheep thieves must be severely dealt with and sentenced him to 18 months at hard labor.

NATIONAL POLICY TRIUMPH.

Twenty Thousand Peole Suffering From Want in Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—The recent labor demonstration by the unemployed has led a newspaper to make an investigation from which it concludes that the number of people suffering here from enforced idleness can safely be placed at twenty thousand. The charitable institutions will feel the distress only after the unemployed have exhausted their credit and the kindness of friends and relations. Two thousand families are being helped. This is larger than ever before and the suffering is greater than ever before.

LIBERALS IN CONFERENCE. Discuss the Plans for the Coming Cam-

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How the Different German Parties View the crisis in France -Jesuit Law.

the conservatives and national liberal parties, as well as the radicals, opposed the motion, and it is likely that the bundesrath will again nullify the reich- Californian coast. stag's decision. The centrists, therefore, will refuse to support the anti-revolution bill, and the Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, already rejoices over what it declares to be the certain rejection of the measure. The news of the great political changes in Paris was received in Berlin with less amazement and disquiet peculiar relations existing between the wo countries.

Imperor William went to the French mbassy on Wednesday last on foot and had a long conference with the French ambassador, M. Herbette, during which he expressed his regrets at the resignation of Casimir-Perier. Prince Hohenohe, at the parliamentary reception neld the same evening, discussed the political situation in France, with a large group of his guests. The chancellor spoke quite freely, and in alluding to the chances of the various candidates for the presidency, declared that the crisis was less grave and alarming than some of those present believed. Publicly, by leading politicians here, the news from France is treated in the same manner. the only exception to this rule being in the case of the socialist party, whose members tried to create the impression that a great "krach" or collapse had at

last come in France. Emperor William has been exceedingly busy during the past week. A series of court festivities has now fairly begun. The great coronation festival occurs tomorrow and the great court reception is axed for next Wednesday. There is the birthday of the Emperor on Sunday, January 27, and the preparations for its celebration are already under way. A medial programme has been arranged for a gala performance at the royal opera house. Since the emperor's advent ir. Berlin he resides partly at the royal castle in his own suite of rooms, and partly in the small Chateau Bellevue n the heart of the Thiergarten, where his two eldest sons, the crown prince and Eitel Frederick, are permanently domiciled with their teachers

Emperor William has sent a number of his own drawings reppresenting warships of the latest construction, to the national library of the reichstag, each design being marked "Wir Wilhelm, ımperator rex." The emperor has just ordered from the Germania shipyards a twenty-rater racing yacht for the coming season. A number of the yacht clubs of Berlin, Hamburg and Stettir have given similar orders, and next sum wer a great yachting meeting is to take place. Berlin yachts will for the first time make the trip entirely by water, which will be possible after the opening of the Baltic canal. The emperor, per conally, will offer more than one prize to be competed for by the German

vachtsmen. The demand of Emperor William that ten or twelve fast cruisers be added to the German navy, will, judging from the feeling expressed by the members of the reichstag, be adopted without much trouble. The Hamburg chamber of commerce supports the scheme in its anmual report, in which it declares that auch an increase is necessary in order to strengthen German influence abroad and facilitate the extension of the colonies of Germany.

An imperial decree will be issued imposing the duty upon each lieutenant in the army to undertake at least once every two years a long ride on horseback. The emperor will give prizes to each army corps for the best achievement.

Considerable comment has been caused by the particular pains which the emperor took to testify his friendship for Schouvaloff, on the latter leaving his post as Russian ambassador at Berlin. His majesty gave the general a cigar case of pure gold incrusted with diamonds and a fac simile of his signature in rubies. In presenting this handsome gift to the retiring ambassador the emperor said: "I give it to you as a friend and not as the emperor." On Wednesday last the emperor went alone and unannounced to the Russian embassy with the diamond decorations of the order of the Black Eagle, which he bestowed

upon Schouvaloff. During the dinner which the emperor gave to the diplomatic corps on Tuesday last, his majesty, who was sitting epposite Mrs. Runyon, wife of the Unit ed States ambassador, expressed admiration for her wonderfully cut diamonds.

They are American-cut diamonds, your majesty," said Mrs. Runyon. "Yes, I notice," rejoined he, smiling, "that America is beginning to beat us in more ways than one."

Sophia Harrison, after appearing at the winter garden here with her four sisters for months past, eloped on Fri day with Count von Bernstorenoff, formerly an officer of the Prussian cavalry. A dispatch to-day announces their arrival and marriage at Fleuren. The manager of the winter garden and the husband of the eldest of the Harrison sisters have asked the police to assist them in recovering damages for breach

The government has expelled from Silesia two Mormon agitators, and another, William Tebler, of Santa Clara, Utah, is wanted by the police for an alleged crime.

The decision of the building committee of the reichstag respecting the inscrip-

TO INCREASE THEIR NAVY tion to be placed on the facade of the THE CRIPPLED COMBINATION place to another, and the only thing CONVENE FOR FIRST TIME day. Instead of being to "the German nation" it will be to "the German em-

FROM THE GOLDEN STATE.

England Will Demand a Settlement from the Hawaiian Government.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The weather bureau bulletin this morning says: Rain Berlin, Jan. 20.—The chances of the has fallen during the night throughout passage of the anti-revolutionary bill the northern portion of California, achave not improved . The repeal of the companied by light winds and moderate conditions are favorable for a storm to continuance of the gales along the

W. H. Cornwell, minister of finance to in the city, says in an interview: "I English commissioner, will demand of the Hawaiian government some kind of settlement for the arrest of British subjects. Over two hundred persons are than might have been expected from the in jail, and more than half of them had nothing to do with the revolution, but are held simply as suspects. The exqueen, I understand, is kept at her home shooters. But this is not the end of the troubles in Hawaii. I know the Hawaiians. They are kind-hearted and generous, but they are loyal to their own race and their queen. If Robert Wilcox, the leader in the last attempted revolution, is captured and executed, the natives will pillage and burn the sugar plantations in the outer districts, if they do not vandalize the entire city of Hono. The steamer Australia sailed for Hono-

the steamer Austrana sailed for Honolulu this morning. Among her passengers was F. M. Hatch, Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs. Mr. Hatch bears with him private dispatches and in his custody a shipment of arms and ammunition for the government. The shipment consists of 2,000 rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition. The arms and ammunition are stored where The arms and ammunition are stored where they can be got at immediately upon the ship's arrival. The Hawaiian government had information of the plans of the royalists some months ago, and Mr. Hatch's mission to the United States was in relation thereto, though at the time of his arrival he deemed it wise for diplomatic reasons to keep his knowledge a profound secret. Mr. Hatch stated before leaving that the government had nothing to fear from the government had nothing to fear from the royalists, but the Japanese question was the only one menacing the future of Hawaii. "It may not be generally known," he said, "but it is a fact that the Japanese merchants are surely absorbing the trade in the driving Chinese merchants out of business. It is significant to the United States for Japanese supremacy means the cutting off of the valuable trade with the islands and of the valuable trade with the islands and transfer of the same to Japan. The commercial future rests with the United States or England. We are only a handful of people. We can take care of ourselves if let alone, but if the Japanese make demands upon us, we can do nothing unless the United States or England gave us support.

Mr. Preston Harrison, son of late Mayor. Mr. Preston Harrison, son of late Mayor Harrison of Chicago, was also a passenger by the Australia. Dunsmuir, Cal., Jan. 21.—Three feet of snow fell during the night and at 7 o'clock this morning continues, with no signs of

CLARA W. YOUNG WRECKED. The Boscowitz Brings the News-Wm.

McGarrie Suicides. The Barbara Boscowitz arrived in port at 3:15 this afternoon. She had a good trip down and brings news of the wreck of the Clara W. Young at Metlakathla in a snow storm a few days She was bound from Skeena river to Fort Simpson when a snow storm enveloped her and in trying' to make the port of Metlakahtla she went on the rocks. She has been pulled off the rocks by the aid of rafts and cedar She is now on a safe bottom. Whether she will be a total wreck is not known. The Clara W. Young is owned by John Carthew and is valued at about three thousand dollars. At the time of the wreck she was carrying the cannery plant from the cannery recently purchased by Mr. Carthew and

the coast. son, H. Davidson, J. A. Carthew, McKim, W. Hindle, F. Tucker, J. Hutchings, C. Thorkleson, T. Hopper, W. Leigh, R. Walsh, F. Lange, J. Quadra, one Chinaman and five Indians. Consignees-H. B. Company, W. Morris, Albion Iron Works, R. A. Roscoe, Victoria Chemical Company, J. Paterson, Erskine, Wall & Co., D. Scott, J McMillan & Co., S. Leiser, T. Shotbolt, Mrs. Robilliard, H. Simpson, Superintendent Hussey, Lenz & Leiser, M. R. Smith, R. Cunningham.

TWO ROBBERIES

Gun Store and a Residence Burglarized On Sunday Night.

The city police are at work on two robberies committed on Sunday night. The first was the burglarizing of Pardoe's gun store on Johnson street, where the door was forced and two shot guns and a rifle stolen. The three guns were valuable, so the total value of the booty foots up to a considerable figure. As There is nothing that would lead to any watching and working the police hope to

accomplish some good. The second robbery was at the home Spring Ridge. The family were out on away some thief gained entrance with a key that fitted the front door. The thief wearing apparel belonging to the ladies of the household.

"There is a man who will be missed after

A Hopeless Prospect for the

Dominion Government-

Liection Chances Sir John Macdonald's Wily Counsels

Missed-The Reward of a Sneak Thief. From our own correspondent.

pontical affairs here just now. The premier is too ill to take any part in pol-Jesuit law was authorized by the reich- gales. Winds between thirty and forty itacs, and without him the members of stag, but the whole government party, miles per hour have prevailed. The the government cannot come to a final decision as to whether it is to be a sesprogress southeastward, which will cause sion or general election. The general opinion is that it is to be a session. Upon that ground the followers of the government will have nothing to say beyond ex-Queen Liluiokalani of Hawaii, who is whatever quiet criticism they are likely to make upon the matter. It would have been informed that Captain Harris, take a good nerve and some political strategy to appeal to the country at the present time, and there is no one in the administration capable of the courage or the devices necessary to bring about dissolution. In the first place, the members are after their sessional indemnity and will oppose dissolution, and in the second place Lord Aberdeen would rein Washington place guarded by sharp. quire to get a good excuse for permitting an appeal to the country one year ahead of time. No governor-general will likely

> donald in 1891. That time dissolution was secured on the untruthful pretext that the government, fresh from the people, was to go to Washington to secure a reciprocity treaty with the United States. The whole story from beginning to end was a miserable concoction. Those who know Lord Aberdeen are not likely to believe that he will be made a catspaw for the administration in permitting dissolution unless there be some

be again taken in as was Lord Stanley

(now Derby) by the late Sir John Mac-

valid reason for it. Now, neither Mr. Bowell nor his government are likely to get over these difficulties. I do not know what the government may do in this matter, but this I do know, and that is that if the late Sir John Macdonald were alive the writs for a new election would be out before now. If the report cabled from London is correct, that the imperial privy council has reversed the decision of the supreme court, that would have been the signal for an appeal to the people had the old the old man is missed. Sir John Thompson would have had great difficulties in the way of arranging matters even had he been at the head of affairs now, and the craft and cunning of Sir John Macdonald would all be required to get the shattered forces of the Tory party arrayed in action. But when we find that with all the aid the late chieftain brought them in 1891 by shifting the whole questions at issue through the cowardly inbroduction of a charge of disloyalty against one half the people of Canada, and that even then the majority he secured was trifling, what may be expected

late Sir John Macdonald admitted in 1891 that the national policy was a dead letter. He knew that defeat was imminent if an appeal was again made on that platform. That was why he introduced the reciprocity question. Besides this, he secured the services of a sneak thief printer to steal the Farrer pamphlet, published for an American, and because Mr. Farrer was one of the Globe editors the whole party was blamed for the contents of that document. Despite all these miserable tactics the two great provinces of the Dominion, the main fighting ground of the party, were captued by Mr. Laurier. The later elections in the west, and the extravagant promises of Sir Charles Tupper in the

Maritime Provinces, succeeded in saving

the government. But the present government has gone back to the old issues of 1878. It is more protectionist now than it ever was. And why? Becase it is not strong News was also brought that William | enough to fight with its masters, the McGarrie was found dead in his tent a combines. The monopolists to-day have week ago was not murdered as at first got complete mastery over the party in supposed. The evidence taken at the power. They have not only purchased coroner's inquest pointed to a case of their organ, the Empire, but they have suicide. McGarrie was well known on got an ardent protectionist at the head of affairs in the Dominion. Mr. Bowell The passengers by the Boscowitz is perhaps the only believer in protection were: R. W. Armstrong, A. S. Robert- in the government. The other members believe in it to the extent that the assistance of the combines is necessary to elect the party, and therefore they will

assist the combines for their support. How, then, in the name of common sense, could a party in this shape be expected to make any effectual defence for its existence? How can it be expected to fight for an existence, crippled with such notorious scandals as that of the Curran bridge, the Shiek's island dam and a number of others? Their friends eannot see how they can escape with a corporal's guard, and therefore they are just as well to hold on to the sweets of office while they last.

I referred to the sneak thief printer of the department refused to work of Alfred Shields, on Alfred street, near alongside of him. He was removed from one department to another, no one troyed the town. Sunday evening, and while they were wanting to be near him, and finally it was proposed to send him to the World's Fair. The newspapers published this contented himself with stealing some fact, and the objections raised were such that he could not be sent. Sir Adolphe Caron was willing to take him into his department, the post office, where great scope could be found for sneak thieves, but the press again objected. 'The creature has been carted around from one I do love you so.

the government is paying his salary, no matter where he is. Such, then, are the sort of instruments that even premiers descend to use for political purposes. It is to be hoped that Sir Mackenzie Bowell will not assume any responsibility for whatever promises were made to this man by the two dead pre- The Election Expenses Repert

In reference to the Shiek's island dam contract, which Messrs. Davis have from the government on the Cornwall canal, Ottawa, an. 13. There is a block in and which was discussed last session, it will be remembered that Mr. Haggart said that the department had allowed Davis Bros. to withdraw their security of \$50,000 for one of their contracts for the canal. The Shiek's island dam contract was given of course without tender. For this \$50,000 the minister of and City Clerk Dowler handed Mayor railways and canals stated that the gov- Teague and each alderman their certiernment was given security in real estate to the value of \$92,000.

On looking over the assessment of this property by the city assessors it was found that the value placed upon what Mr. Haggart said was worth \$92,-000 was exactly \$50,000 less, or \$42,000. This is another example of how the governmen does business. This matter will be discussed again next session, since the anditor-general, it is said, has refused to pay the accounts of Messrs. Davis. itoba is now in the city looking after an for board of health purposes, would be ment to have made an estimate of the poulation of the province two and a half case, and not having the same opinion 28th instant of the good intentions of the government as British Columbia and its members tion of foreman at the electric light hold, they made the estimate, and now works. Laid on the table. demand of the government to pay for the increase of the population as is provided by the statute. This is another illus-

UP IN THE INTERIOR.

Application for a Charter for a Competitor to the Red Mountain Railway.

Kootenay Mail. It will be seen by an advertisement in this issue that application is to be made to the Dominion parliament at its next session for an act to incorporate chieftain been alive. It is just now that a company to construct a railway from tirely within Canadian territory and will build up Canadian townsites, besides being a counter check to the proposed es were too high the report was referred Red Mountain railway scheme.

An advertisement in another column in this issue announces that the C. P. R. have placed their Revelstoke townsite on the market. Mr. T. L. Haig, the agent, states that the lots can be purchased at a very reasonable price, and that exceptionally favorable conditions of a party that is beaten to-day? The are offered persons intending to build. The number of lots for sale is limited, and several have already been disposed of. Further information, maps, etc., may be obtained at either of Mr. Hiag's offices.

George Laforme and Bob Cayley arrived down from Big Bend on Wednesday. George is part owner of the Consolution gold mine, on French creek, and brought down \$1200 in coarse gold and nuggets taken from the mine. Amongst this gold was the largest nugget that has been picked up in Big Bend for many years, being worth \$35 and weighing nearly two ounces; another and Cameron. nugget weighs over an ounce, and is worth \$20, while one other is worth \$11. Lellan. Many of the smaller ones are worth from \$3 to \$9 each. All these nuggets are of the purest gold, which fetches \$18.50 per ounce at the mint. The Consolation is Hall. working three men, and the average output of gold is about \$50 per day. Most ridge. of the other mines had been stopped by the cold spell, but the weather was moderating when they left, and work would

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

be resumed.

Tower of Kuchan Again Destroyed by an Earthquake.

London, Jan. 22.-The Times has a dispatch from Teheran, the capital of Persia, stating that the town of Kuchan, which was destroyed by an earthquake fourteen months ago, and which was and received. subsequently rebuilt, was again destroyed by an earthquake shock on Thursday last. There was, as on the previous occasion, great loss of life. One hundred women who were in a bathhouse were crushed to death by the falling building. The weather was intensely cold, and this increases the sufferings of the survivors, whose houses were destroyed. The dispatch adds that four distinct shocks were felt at Meshed within three days. None of these shocks, however, were of sufficient strength to do any damage. who stole the Farrar pamphlet. He Kuchan lies at the foot of the Shah Jawas promised a position by Sir John han Kuh, a mountain 11,000 feet high. Macdonald, or some one for him. At The town, which is about eight miles any rate, he was thrown upon Sir John northwest of Meshed, is 3500 feet above Thompson after Sir John Macdonald's sea level. It is, or was, an important death, on the ground that he ought to place, being on the route to Shirvan. be rewarded for the theft he committed. The population, prior to the earthquake Remember that afterwards Sir John of 1893, which destroyed every house Thompson, as minister of justice, stated in the place, was between twenty and in the house of commons that this man- twenty-five thousand people. The offifar as known nothing else was taken. if he could be dignified with the appella- cial report of the disaster places the tion-stole the pamphlet and gave it to number of persons killed at twelve thousone in particular being suspected, but by the government. For this he was given and. Fifty thousand head of cattle a position in the department of justice. perished in the valley at the head of He was not long there, for the officers which Kuchan is situated. From November 7 to 27 there were 127 distinct shocks. It was the first shock that de-

Miscellany. He-What a shame it is that men may tissue and bone. It is a wonderask women to marry them, and women mavn't ask men. She-Oh, well, you know, I suppose

they can always give a sort of hint. He-what do you mean by a hint? She-Well, they can always say, "Oh.

Board - Appointment of Committees

Returned for Re-Consideration.

The city council of 1895 convened for the first time last night. There was on the desk of each alderman a copy of the municipalities act with the name of the alderman on the cover.

The council assembled exactly at 8 ficates of office signed by Justice Mc-Creight, before whom the councillers took oath of office.

Mr. Helmcken, M. P. P., asked when the committee on legislation would be ready with proposed amendments to the municipalities act. Referred to select committee on legislation.

The deputy Provincial secretary wrote that the request of the council that it A delegation from the province of Man- be allowed to levy a special assessment increase of subsidy for the province. It laid before the committee of the legislawas the duty of the Dominion govern- ture dealing with amendments to the municipalities act. Received.

The action of Mayor Teague in exyears after the taking of the last census, tending the time for tendering upon elecbut this they failed to do. The prov- tric light belting was approved. The ince knew that such was likely to be the tenders will now be received up to the

W. H. Turnbull applied for the post John D. Ronald, of the Ronald Steam Fire Engine Works, Brussels, offered to supply a steam engine for \$5000 and a tration of the fact that "you cannot chemical for \$2500, and, if both are tak-check Manitoba." SLABTOWN. en, would pay the freight from the east. en, would pay the freight from the east. The writer asked a test with the Merryweather or any other engines. Referred

to firewardens. B. H. West and thirty-four others petitioned for a school at Oakland estate and the petition stated that the request had been made last year, but the excuse was given that the estimates had been made up. They petitioned now before the estimates were compiled. Laid on the table until the estimates were under consideration.

The civic election expenses of the rethe Trail creek mines to the Columbia turning officer, W. K. Bull, and assistriver. This will transport the ores en- ants, was presented. They amounted to \$342.45. The report had passed the finance committee. As Ald. Williams thought the expens

> back to the finance committee for further scrutiny. Ald. Humphrey moved for leave to introduce a by-law to borrow \$120,000 in anticipation of the revenue for 1895.

> Leave granted. Mayor Teague said the city had been served with a summons in the case of the claim of Coughlan & Mayo, the sewerage contractors, for extras. The city barristers had been instructed to defend.

> Mayor Teague then named the following standing and special committees of the council: Cemetery-Ald. Hall, Williams and Mc-Lellan.

> Electri light-Ald. Bragg, Williams and Wilson. Finance-Ald. Cameron, Humphrey and McLellan. Fire Wardens-Ald. Wilson, Partridge and Bragg.

> Library-Ald. Partridge, Macmillan Market-Cameron, Humphrey and Mc-Old Men's Home-Ald. Wilson, Macmillan and Williams

> Park-Ald. McLellan, Williams and Pound-Ald. Hall, McLellan and Part-Printing-Ald. Humphrey, Bragg and

Wilson. Sewerage-Ald Macmillan, Partridge and Cameron. Streets and bridges-Ald. Humphrey, McLellan and Hall. Special Water Committee-(To assist

water commissioner)-Ald. Williams,

Bragg and Wilson. Select Committee on Municipal Act-Ald. Macmillan, Williams and Hall. Charles F. Moore volunteered information to the city on the purification of Elk Lake water. The letter was read The council adjourned at 9 o'clock.

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BRIEF LOCALS DVBD Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily. -St. Mark's church, Boleskine road, is closed and will remain so until further

-Chicken thieves are abroad at Spring Ridge, and several places have been robbed

-The Victoria Golf club defeated the Vancouver club at the Oak bay links on Saturday, the score being twenty-three

to eight. -At an Association football match on Saturday between Victoria college and Barracks Athletics the latter team won. The score was six goals to two.

-The married men defeated the single men at a friendly game of chess at the Wilson on Saturday night. The score was nine to five, one game being drawn.

-Mr. L. G. Munn, of New Westminster, has returned to the royal burgh with his bride, who was formerly Miss C. McIaren, daughter of a prosperous

merchant of P. E. Island. -A deputation of mainland lumbermen is in the city for the purpose of interviewing the government re the scaling The Doyle system of scaling of logs. will come up for consideration.

-The latest addition to the business firms of Victoria is Pliny E. Davis & Co., auctioneers. The company have opened up auction rooms on Yates street. Mr. Davie is well known on the coast. He was auctioneer for the San Francisco board of trade.

-Alfred Dugay, the tightrope walker, is out of the hospital, apparently none the worse for his fall on the steamer Islander. It is said that the professor will give another exhibition in Victoria before leaving for the antipodes.

-The steamship Portland is back at the outer wharf reloading the cargo of coal which she was forced to discharge in order to be repaired after being disabled at sea several weeks ago. When she finishes loading she will proceed to

her destination. -It is intended to have the engine of the new electric light plant running this week. Everything will be in readiness night, Delegates present: Bros. J. Wilfor starting up the middle of February except the belting, which through some mistake or manipulation is not to be delivered until on in March.

-A. A. Berrow, of Salt Spring island, has sent to the Times office a box of rhubarb, grown in his garden in the The stalks are large, full of sap and of fine flavor. As a testimony the mildness of our winters, a fact of this kind is worth a column of statis-

-Old Country Rugby footballers defeated the Colonists on Saturday after-noon at Beacon hill. The score was 14 to 9. The Colonist team made better play in the second half than in the first. This defeat has divided honors, one game being won by each team. Another game will probably be played.

-A social was given by the Royal Templars of Temperance at the mission church, Herald street, on Saturday night. Postmaster Shakespeare gave interesting stereopticon views and a musical programme was presented. There was a good attendance. A good programme is

-There was a conviction secured in a revenue by-law case in the police court this morning, Ah Sam, the accused, having no license to peddle at all. He was ly be raised and saved. gave the court was that he thought he. vived in Victoria. Preparations are becaught selling fish, and the excuse he only had to get a license to sell vegeta- ing made with that end in view. A

were placed at \$1.25. -At the Y. M. C. A. concert on Saturday night Mr. Stark delivered a lecture on phrenology, Miss Merle Francis gave a vocal solo and a piano duet was executed by Mrs. Cochrane and Miss The comic dialogue, "Matrimonial Advertisement," afforded much merriment to the large audience. The concert on the whole was a decided suc-

-It is understood that at the recent laucus of members of the house of commens in this city it was decided to represent to the government at Ottawa that the present time was not opportune for the elections, so far at least as this province was concerned. Private advices, however, from the seat of government state that the chances are in favor of an

early dissolution. -- A San Francisco dispatch says: The timbers of the steamship California, that fornia, are strewn along the beach of December 19 brought the early gold seekers to Calistreet. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased. The decease been engaged in carrying lumber. All the crew were saved.

-The concert given at Temperance Hall on Saturday night by the Good Templar lodges of the city was a well attended and generally successful affair The programme was as follows: Pia-

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ne solo, Mr. Burnett; song, Mr. Culpin; et, Bros. Furman; recitation, Mr. Craig; song, Mr. Russell; song, Mr. Moody.

-Chief Sheppard has been asked by the authorities of Terre Haute, Indiana, to keep a lookout for an embezzler named day. Frank Wilson, the sheep stealer, F. Leighton. He left that town with there that he came this way, seeking sailed on Friday, and if he did he got the lookout for him.

-The departure on her sealing cruise number of friends and relations of the sheep from the farm of Mr. Pike. owners and crew. The schooner was ! towed out by the tug Sadie and when ry street, Rock bay, at 10 o'clock last er Dora Sieward, Captain Sieward, sail- done. ed yesterday and the schooner Beatrice, Captain McAuley, sailed to-day.

—The funeral of the late Daniel Deasy

residence, Douglas street, at 2 o'clock, and from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic large one, the members and ex-members arism were apparent. An investigation of the fire department of Victoria turning out in a body, and a corporal's guard from the local artillery heading the procession. At the church the remains conducted the funeral service. The casket was covered with many beautiful floral offerings. The pall bearers were all old timers, and many of them came to Victoria at the same time as deceased and were members with him of the old Royal Engineers corps. Their names are: William Cox, John McDowd, Wm. Haynes, R. Butler, J. Kennedy and Daniel Archer.

-Independent Order of Odd Fellows. M. U., held their annual district meeting son and Steele from Maple Leaf lodge, No. 7313, Wellington; Bros. Hogan and 7311, Westminster, and Bros. Moore and Sheppard, from Occidental lodge, No. 7312, of Vancouver, were not represent- er. M., M. S. Wade, of Victoria; D. G. M. art. The next meeting will be held in ing the evening the members partook of Wellington in July. Refreshments were a repast served by Mr. Meldram, proprieserved at the conclusion of the meet-

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Mr. Patton, who lives on Catharine

-A scow loaded with 250 tons of coal from the Detroit sank in Esquimalt harbor a few days ago. It will very like-

-Baseball will probably again be rebles. He was fined \$5 and the costs match with a Seattle team is spoken of. -Sergeant John Langley has returned to the city. Mr. Langley has been collecting statistical information for the

department of agriculture. -A shipment of forty tons of granulated sugar from Germany was received here last Sunday on the steamer Rosalie, consigned to Loewenberg & Co. It arrived in good condition: -Clement Rowlands took charge of the

choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday. He intends to work hard in an endeavor to make teh choir one of the best in the city.

-Mrs. Tytler spoke at St. James' hall last night on the Indian mutiny, but unfortunately the attendance was very small. The lecture was a very interesting one, the subject being treated in an entertaining way.

-The funeral of the late Alexander E. McKay, who died on Sunday, took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 126 Belleville, Pacasmayo, on the coast of Peru. The ed was a native of St. Thomas, aged 42 California was 225 feet long and regis- years, and was engaged on the C. P. R. tered 1100 tons. In 1874 she was chang- and also on tramway construction nere ed into a sailing vessel, and has since in Victoria. He was an able and respectful member of the profession.

-Provincial Officers Hutcheson and Hoosen have hunted for missing Magistrate Planta in vain. They started out at daylight on Sunday and cruised along the eastern coast till Monday night, but could find no trace of the skiff with Magistrate Planta aboard. The water was calm and wind favorable and as the magistrate's skiff is said to have left on Friday afternoon it would have been an easy matted to have made the American side in a couple of days.

-The following officers of Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F., were installed last evening by George Partridge, P. C. R.: C. R., H. Maynard; P. C. R., J. R. Collister; S. C. R., F. P. Watson; treasurer, H. Waller; secretary, Sidney Wilson; S. W., P. J. Davies; J. W., C. L. Askew; S. B., W. B. Brown; J. B., R. Godding; surgeon, Dr. E. Crompton. After installation of officers the members enjoyed an excellent supper provided by showed a membership of 172 and assets

of \$13,470. in every way. There were two very in-

song, Miss Trimen; violin solo, Mr. club swinging, Miss Murray; recitation, Bloor; piano duet, the Misses Ross; Mr. Semple; song, Mr. Moody; address, songs, Mrs. McGraw, Miss Macleod and Mr. Semple; song, Mr. Moody; address, songs, Mrs. McGraw, Miss Macleod and Rev. P. McF. Macleod; instrumental du-Messrs. Simpson and Gordon. Miss A. Russell and Miss Simpson acted as accompanists. Refreshments were provid-

ed by the ladies.

—The local courts beat the record to of Saturna island, was tried and senconsiderable money, and it was believed tenced in the phenomenally short period of half an hour. The preliminary hearto get to New Zealand on the steamship ing was before Magistrate Macrae in Miowera. It is thought here that he the provincial police court, and it was arrived in time to catch the vessel, which over in fifteen minutes. Wilson crossed the hall to the chamber of Justice Drake, away with ease, as there was no one on pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months' hard labor. Officers Hutchinson and Hoosen brought Wilson from on Saturday of the schooner Sadie Tur- Saturna island in the naphtha launch pel, Captain Anderson, was made the on Monday. Wilson had been arrested occasion of a farewell party by a large by Officer Drummond for stealing a

-A fire broke out in a house on Henher voyage had actually commenced she night. The fire department extinguished was heartily cheered, and all manner of the flames with the chemical engine, but good luck was wished her. The schoon- not before considerable damage was The furniture was insured for The house was rented by a man \$500. named Stranoch. In the house after the fire were found several bundles of the halibut fishing grounds. She was took place this afternoon from his late sticks and shavings in each room. The excelsior of the mattrasses had been pulled out and was strewn around the floor. cathedral at 2.30. The funeral was a Other suspicious indications of incendi-

will probably be held. -The Trade Dollar saloon has been closed and a prosecution promised by Chief Sheppard against a man named were met by Rev. Father Nicolaye, who McDonald, who, it is alleged, was running the place in the interests of Mr. speaking of the storms this winter he Ahearn, the former proprietor of the place, has been dropped. The extension those of some other winters. "The winof the permit was granted by the board of licensing commissioners with the understanding that a new and responsible man should run the place. The chief of police found the place running on Saturday under what he believed to be the ing and to being caught when unpreold management, and as the man in pared than any other cause." charge could produce no authority Chief Sheppard threatened to arrest him if he Keil, has cleared for her sealing cruise in Sir William Wallace hall on Saturday kept the place open. The order was obeyed vesterday.

Jamieson from Fraser river lodge, No. horary of the Clarence Hotel for the election of officers. John Braden, M. P. P., was elected hon. president; R. J. 7. cf Victoria. Good Intent, No. Nott, president: G. Watson, vice-presi- Cox will command the Sapphire and Cap-7::14, of Nanaimo, and Ivanhoe, No. dent; J. H. Warner, secretary-treasur- tain Clarence Cox the Triumph. After Considerable business was transed. Provincial Grand Master, M. S. acted. The retiring council was severe-Wade ; Deputy P. G. M., A. M. Muir; ly censured for not appointing a plumband I'rov. C. S., R. N. Fitton were at ing inspector. It was resolved that the the meeting. The following district of new council be requested to appoint a association adopted the health officer's their annual treat last evening. It was Wilson, of Wellington; P. C. S, and report in every detail. A resolution held in the lecture room of the church treastrer, R. N. Fitton, Koksilah; trustansking the retiring officers for their tees. Bros. A. M. Muir, Hogan and Stow-services was passed unanimously. Dur-

-A meeting of the Master Plumbers'

tor of the Clarence. From Wednesday's Daily. -The Salvation Army have opened a street, Victoria West, slipped on a rock Ward says that the prices recently obtain- Fraser. good attendance. A good programme is being prepared for a week from Satur- last night and shattered the bones of his ed by a sealskin sale were: Japanese

for interment.

chased. -The transfer of the steamer Rosalie Northwestern steamship company has experienced on the Pacifis.

custom house. given as \$50,000. -The ladies' auxiliary of Jubilee hospital decided at a meeting held yesterday afternoon to give an at home at A. O. U. W. hall on the night of February 6. It

50 cents, the same to include refreshments. -The interment of the late Alexander Eric MacKay took place from St. James' church on Tuesday afternoon. Archdeacon Scriven officiated. The pall property, and even in that respect the cork fender, part of an oaken skylight. bearers were Messrs. T. W. Patterson, H. P. Bell, J. H. Gray, Tom Kains,

T. E. Wooldridge and Eric MacKay. -The people of North and South Saanich are petitioning for a daily mail, the general belief being that a more frequent service is needed now, in view of the increased facilities offered by the railway for communication with the city and the consequent increase of business that has taken place.

-The steamer Clara W. Young was not wrecked at Metlakatla during a storm. It was a quiet night, and the captain, mistaking a floating log for a buoy, she was run on the boulders. A storm and heavy sea the following day did a great deal of damage to her. was nearly light when wrecked, and the insurance on her is \$3000, and her value is placed at \$4000.

-The Victoria Wanderers and the Victoria Rugby football clubs will play a match at Rugby football at Caledonia park on Saturday. This will be the first of a series of three matches, two of ing everyone a hearty welcome and in by gift, purchase, devise, or bequest, any which will be Rugby and one Association. The matches will be the more in- ing the evening a very attractive pro- any such license may have, hold and enteresting from the fact that one club are Association football rule men and the other Rugby men.

in Saanich yesterday at the advanced and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are to be age of 103 years. Deceased was an old thanked for a very pleasant evening. timer in the province, having come here Perseverance lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T. the new officers. The yearly report in the very early days with most of the met as usual last night and disposed of The Young People's association of deceased was a native of North Carolina, members were present. Being brother's his late majesty King George the second, Cetral Presbyterian church gave a very and emigrated from that state to Calitask night the sisters had a bottle of chaptered 36, and intituled "An act to Calitask night the sisters had a bottle of chaptered 36. pleasant entertainment last evening. It fornia. He was unmarried, and as far beans and barley prepared for a guesswas largely attended and was a success as known had no relatives in the country. He had a very large circle of were from 400 to 3000. Brother Wilteresting addresses by William Burnes friends throughout the city and province. liams being nearest the number in the and Rev. P. McF. Macleod, and the pro- The funeral will take place to-morrow.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- La.

ports of the proceedings of meetings of time. All are welcome to our free Satthe council that have appeared from time | urday night concerts at Temperance hall. to time in the Evening Times during 1894." Same to you, old man.

-The secretary of state for war has approved of the extension of the contract with the Victoria Transfer company for ro and Sergeant Mulcahey was gone land transport in connection with the fortifications at Macaulay point.

-The Thistle arrived in port this morning with a fine load of halibut from only three days in making the voyage. There are thirty men now engaged in fishing on the halibut banks. Fish are reported very plentiful. The Thistle did not bring down any news of special importance. She will return north on Thursday night probably.

—Captain C. W. Sprague, of the tug

Sea Lion, was at Butler last night, says vesterday's Post-Intelligencer, and in said they were not any more severe than he had committed suicide while temporter," he said, "was characterized by two or three sudden, sharp gales, followed by long periods of fine weather. The loss of the Keweenaw, Montserrat and other vessels was due more to overload-

-The schooner Maud S., Captain Mcand will sail in a day or so. She will have a big crew of Indian hunters. The bullet having pierced the skull and come schooner Sapphire and the Triumph of Association was held last evening in the the Marvin fleet are being rapidly prepared for sea. They are to hunt on the coast and will have the same Indian crews as last year. Captain William getting their Indian crews on the West Coast they will go down off the Oregon and California coast to meet the northcoming herds.

-The children of St. Andrew's Presficers were elected and installed: P. C. plumbing inspector without delay. The byterian church Sunday school enjoyed at the outer wharf has been selected as and was very largely attended. The children assembled at 6.30, and tea was served. That was followed by a musical programme, a magic lantern exhibition and the distribution of prizes to the fortunate ones in the Scriptural examinations. The musical programme con-

> The Chilian ship Hindostan, Captain have been kept pretty busy working on Welsh, arrived at Vancouver on Monday, such cases. -The remains of the late Mrs. Joseph after a stormy passage of 81 days from Quadras, of Alert Bay, were brought to Valparaiso. The vessel experienced bad (of the Taylor Mill Co.), 310 Govern-Victoria on Tuesday on the Boscowitz weather all the way, but the climax was ment street, last evening, Charles James. reached the week before Christmas, M. D., of Latah, Wash., and Miss Kate -It is understood that Captain George when the Hindostan was near San Fran- C. McIntosh, sister of Mrs. McCarter. Roberts will leave the steamer City of cisco. The captain was obliged to keep and daughter of Mr. John McIntosh, of Kingston in February, to take charge of off shore, and ran several days under Toronto, and formerly of Almonte. Ont. the steamer Willipa, which he and the bare poles, being carried nearly to Japan were united in marriage, Dr. Campbell, others of the new Alaska line have pur- before he could put about. The captain of the First Presbyterian church, officihas been sailing between Burrard inlet ating. Dr. James is a Toronto graduate, and Valparaiso for the past fifteen years, who has made his home in the United from Captain D. B. Jackson to the and says it was the worst storm he ever States for several years, and is now a

> -The select committee of the council municipal act will very likely recommend that the council ask the legislature for the necessary authority to remodel the wards of the city. The matter has received more or less attention in the last was decided to charge an admission of three campaigns, and as they are now divided the North ward regards itself as had a good trip. News was brought injured. The proposal as it will reach teh council will be for a division of ashore at Clayoquot and was found by wards according to voters. As it now Mr. Jacobson a storekeeper at that stands they are divided on a valuation of place. The wreckage consisted of a proportion has in a measure grown un- many timbers and a quarterboard of a equal. The matter will be placed before vessel with the name Aureola on it. The the council on Monday night and will size of the quarterboard which is indica-

-A suit of clothes and an overcoat were stolen from the Brunswick hotel craft. The gold excitement at Alberni yesterday afternoon. Peter Joe and grows apace. Rumor has it that the Frank Bob, two Indians, were arrested find is good. Mrs. Luckivetch, of Hesby Constable Walker while in the act of quoit, died suddenly last week, and Mrs. pawning the clothes at Aaronson's on Clarke of Alberni also joined the great Johnson street. They were booked for majority. Tom Allice, who made the having stolen property in their posses- round trip, and Mrs. Whiteside of Claysion. They claimed to have bought the use, were passengers by the Maude. The property from a white man last night, and the police are inclined to believe of paper and oil from the Alberni paper their story. An effort will be made to mills. The weather on the West Coast arrest the man. The case will be heard is reported good.

—Hon. Mr. Davie yesterday introduc-

-Regent's Park, the home of D. W. Higgins, was last evening the scene of a very enjoyable entertainment under the auspices of the King's Daughters. The house was very attractively decorated and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins joined with the members of the society in givattending to their entertainment. Durgramme was rendered under the direction, and from time to time sell, exchange tion of Prof. W. Edgar Buck. Supper mortgage, let or otherwise alienate or was served late in the evening. There -An old man named Isaac Mull died was a large attendance of the society

men who sought and gained fortunes in their business. Quite a number of act passed by the parliament of Great British Columbia's gold fields. The Pride of the Ridge and Victoria West Britain in the ninth year of the reign of ing match and the numbers handed in bottle, gained the prize. Sister Dickar gramme rendered was as follows: Piano —The Times hereby acknowledges the solo, Miss Russell song, Mr. Mitchell; following letter from City Clerk Dowler: the order in Vancouver and New West-

"I have the honor, by direction, to ex- minster. The C. T., Bro. J. Townsend, press to you the council's sense of ap- having to leave for the sealing, bade preciation of and their thanks for the farewell to the members for seven full, fair and uniformly accurate re- months hoping to meet them at that

> -No. 1 company, B. C. B. G. A., commenced the season's drill last night with a very good turn-out. Big gun drill under the direction of Lieut. Ross Munthrough. During an intermission in the drill coffee and cake was served in the men's room. After the drill some of the shooting prizes won last year were presented. Gunner W. Bailey and Gunner L. B. Trimen received the Canadian Military Rifle League badges, and Gunner Bailey and Gunner H. McDonald each received a silver spoon offered by the company. Lieut. Sargison, commanding the company, in an address, urged the members to fill up the ranks with a good lot of recruits, and said success could be attained by having each

man bring in his particular friend. -The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of William McGarrie, was that arily insane. A. McKay, who was living with McGarrie, told his story at the inquest. He said: McGarrie had a falling out with Polly, his klootchman wife. Polly left him the next day and McGarrie sent witness to look for her When on the top of a hill adjoining the hut witness heard two shots and ran down to the cabin where he found Mc-Garrie on the floor dead. He had a bullet wound through the left eye, the out at the base of the neck. Another wound was in the side. It was only slight, the bullet having just grazed the flesh and passing along struck the left hand. The gun was still smoking when witness arrived. Witness took it and placed it again the wall.

From Tuesday's Daily -A social concert was given by Columbia lodge, I. O. O. F., last night. The programme was interesting.

-J. W. Fisher of the chemical works organist at Metropolitan Methodist church to officiate in the absence of Mrs. Drury who is enjoying a rest from her labors.

-The two Indians found in possession of some clothing stolen from the Brunswick hotel were after a hearing in the police court this morning let go. The police accepted their story that they had From Thursday's Daily.1

—Sydney, Australia, is shipping milch cows to China and Japan. Victoria have a wood chopping shop and basket have a wood chopping shop ing in Victoria this winter and the police

prosperous physician in the neighboring been registered at the Port Townsend —The select committee of the council state. The bride has resided in Victoria custom house. The consideration is in connection with amendments to the about a year. Mr. and Mrs. James left by the City of Kingston last night for Seattle and Olympia, taking with them the best wishes of many friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

-The steamer Maude arrived from the West coast at 8 o'clock last night. She very likely cause considerable discus- tive of the size of the vessel, was large, and from that fact it is judged that the ill-fated vessel was by no means a small cargo consisted of a large consignment

> ed a bill which provides that any corporation created by any act of the legislature or constituted under the authority of any law of the province, for any ecclesiastical, religious, educational or charitable purpose, may, without any license from the crown, take or acquire, real or personal property, and without dispose of the same or any part thereof. This act shall not be construed as taking away or prejudicially affecting any right now possessed, or which, but for this act, would be possessed by any corporation. It is hereby declared that the chaptered 36, and intituled "An act to restrain the disposition of lands whereby the same become inalienable," has not been and is not in force in the province of British Columbia.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplo

THE NICARAGUA

It Passes the United ate on Friday by Majority

United States to Guara on Seventy Million

Washington, D. C., Ja pledging the faith of the to do the construction w araguan canal passed Friday night by the deci to 21. It was the te debate which has lasted s session of congress began over, the first realization of congress of the vast and vigorously urged, for ing the Atlantic and P United States government sor for the execution of t final vote was not secur night, but, notwithstandi of the hour, there was a full senate, owing to the the culmination of the matter. The Nicaragua many other diplomats in project had seats in the leries throughout the voti amendments and the

The bill, in brief, direct \$70,000,000 of Nicaragua Each of these is to be

guarantee: "The United States of antees to the lawful hold the payment by the Marit pany, of Nicaragua, of the said bond and the in thereon, and as it accrues. An additional \$30,000,00 to be issued without the guarantee. The total of issued is to be used in co inter-oceanic canal.

The secretary of the have general supervision and a board of fifteen have immediate charge of board is to designate the not more than two from The United States is to r 000 of the canal compa turn for guaranteeing the to hold a mortgage lien erty of the canal compa As soon as the bill had Mr. White (Democrat) of sented a letter from Lond if the United di with the canal project would step in and execute speeches were made unde ute rule by Mr. Vest favo vey by disinterested engin Call for direct governme Mr. Wolcott offered an quiring the canal compar

in the United States, Nica Rica. The first votes were on endments that had been That of Mr. Vest givin complete authority to su of canal bonds was defea Mr. Wolcott's amendmen engineers and materials was accepted by Mr. Mor

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The amendment of Mr the president power to retire directors of the can agreed to.

The amendment of Mr. ing that every dollar of s sent a dollar expended was agreed to, 27 to 19. Mr. Peffer's amendmen on the canal should be States citizens working day was defeated. The amendment of I three officers of the Unit of engineers shall super

was defeated. The amendment of Mr. should be subdivided int each part awarded as a se in order to secure the expedition, was agreed endment of Mr. Wolcott gate of all contracts she

\$70,000,000 The amendment of Mr. work should not be done in which stockholders of interested was adopted. An amendment by Mr. canal route leases from be perpetual instead of years was defeated, 23 to Several amendments by limit the payments to the company were defeated

Another amendment by old company should have work was defeated, 24 to

NO MISTAKIN Roman Catholics Cannot cieties.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. Katzer, who sails for Ro has issued his farewell The pastoral includes a fo sion to the Catholic congr papal interdict issued the Menace and then sent to country by Archbishop archbishop gives greater f der, which prohibits in eff Catholies from joining the Pythias, the Sons of Te the Odd Fellows, and the