

he new drill hall, for which the local tia have waited so long and so patiently. be formally opened to-morrow everwhen the headquarter companies of British Columbia Battalion of Garrison illery, who met last night for the last timee temporary armory in the marketibuild. will parade to take possession of r handsome new quarters. The greatest sfaction is expressed by all who have ted the hall at the prospect before the n soldiers, who feel a new ination and have formed high ex-tations of the result of this ations of the result of this and satisfactory state of affairs. The tractors for the flooring and fixtures have hirably carried out their contracts. The r is remarkably solid and even, and ling upon it will be a pleasure, while fine proportions of the hall provide n for the exercise of all the companies mee without conflict. Running the full th of the building, at each side, are ious galleries where the interested pub-an on special occasions have a good view he military operations below without nselves being the least in the way. he armories all open off the ground floor, are situated at the north side of the Entering from Menzies street, the room is found to be the commanding er's, where he will transact the official

er's, where he will transact the official ness connected with the regiment, and the has been nicely carpeted and fur-ed in appropriate style. The next is orderly room or office of the adjutant the staff sergeant who acts as his clerk, being the common meeting place of the pany commanders in connection with any commanders in connection with asiness of the parades is neatly but y furnished as required for office pur-Then there is a good sized apartb for the quartermaster's stores, fixed enience and the preservation of the s from dust and other deteriorating in-

rooms next in order are to be the ies, one for each half-company of theheadquarter companies. These are ded only for the storage of the arms. quipments, and not for assembly pur-, and therefore are limited in their but provide the necessary accommoda-for all who are likely to be in at one Commodious boxes two rows high on-ides, are for the storage of belts, side and other articles of equipment, and applied with the necessary pins. There 52 of these boxes in each armory they be so allotted that every man have one and there will be lew left for general company, bess. The stand for arms is in the cen-the room and is fitted to hold more the full complement of rifles. After-rmories, there is a large room for the ge of the big guns of the battalion. to the rooms just mentioned and onena the rooms just mentioned and opene the rooms just mentioned and open-fi the north gallery are the apartments-used for social purposes, and these are very handsomely and comfortably fit-p, of course at the individual expense see who are to have the use of them. of all is the officers' quarters, which e as stylich as the most facility be as stylish as the most fastidi-bould desire, being richly carpeted equipped with furniture and tastily with pictures. Next will come the ant's mess, which also is to be fixed up coved modern fashion, and compared with the officers' room will leave little esired. Next in order is the general for the men of the whole three comwhich is to be furnished in plainer but well supplied with tables and bookcases and other facilities for use as ing room, a place for indulging in games astimes of various sorts, and otherwise mfortably putting in a snars evening

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Ex-Minister Blount Before the Senate Committee-Reports by "Wari-moo" Officially Confirmed.

DISQUIETED HAWAII.

Singular Story Told by Dr. Grossm

Singular Story Told by Dr. Grossman —Admiral Irwin Ready to Protect the Public. , WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Minister Willis' report of the new phase of Hawaiian affairs was delivered to Secretary Gresham last night. This morning Mr. Gresham carried "O a December 7 the Chemica Lift Hawaiian fit Hawaiian affairs

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Less Costly War Expenditures in Europe.

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upon them at that building with a commu-nication of importance. President Dole and his cabinet said they would be glad to re-ceive Minister Willis, and they set 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Willis ar-rived at the appointed time, came alone and was received with due gravity by Mr. Dole. What transpired has already been pub-liabed.

ing in Rio Harbor a Danger to Shipping.

"I am not sure whether the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon was foreign secretary he made an attempt in this direction. I do not know that it was done in a strictly official sense, and it was therefore not made the subject of a doon-ment communicating the fact to Parliament. The Earl of Clarendon received an encourag-ing answer from one great European Gov-ernment, but he was unable to carry the matter further. I am bound to say that I f am very doubtful whether the present occas sion is one when such representations could be advanted course when such representations could be advanted cours was foreign secretary he made an attempt in this direction. I do not know that it was done in a strictly official sense, and it was therefore not made the subject of a doon-ment communicating the fact to Parliament. The Earl of Clarendon received an encourag-ing answer from one great European Gov-ernment, but he was unable to carry the matter further. I am bound to say that I am very doubtful whether the present occa-sion is one when such representations could be advantageously made."

Replying to questions on the subject, Mr. G. E. Russell, Parliamentary secretary of the Indian Office, said that the silver now

the Indian Office, said that the silver now minted by the native states of India was not legal tender in British India. Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentapy secretary ot the Foreign Office, stated that Captain Lang, the senior British naval officer at Rio Janeiro, was giving all possible assistance to British commerce. He added that Captain Lang reported that the firing between the government and insurgent forces occurred Lang reported that the firing between the government and insurgent forces occurred at uncertain periods and from certain por-tions, thus constituting a danger against which it was impossible to protect those trying to land their cargoes. The British minister at Rio could not take further mea-sures without infringing the principles of mantrality. neutrality.

this city in months. It is now evident that the job was the work of local talent and the men are now in the city. LEADERS DIFFER. International Understanding as to Misunderstandings Between Brazilian Insurgent Leaders-Three Naval Officers Arrested. Silver in India-Uncertain Cross-Fir- Mello Fitting Out Other Ships-

Peixoto Secures Bomb Throwing Balloons.

Government forces. It is rumored they captured three field pieces on Mocangue island. The insurgents subsequently retired Valley, and not finding anybody at home.

from both islands. PARIS, Jan. 11.—La Liberte, in reporting the return of the Aquidaban, Admiral Mel-lo's flagship, to Rio Janeiro bay, asserts that differences exist between the insurgent lead-

ers. Lisbon, Jan. 11.-Private news from Government sources is to the effect that Ad-miral Mello, chief leader of the Brazilian insurgents, failed to advise his officers of his determination to abandon the command of the insurgent squadron before Rio Janeiro in favor of Admiral da Gama. Three insurgent avail officers who was not Rio Janeiro in favor of Admiral da Gama. Three insurgent naval officers who were pro-testing in Paiz against Admiral da Gama's monarchy manifesto, were arrested and im-prisoned at Concolcato. The Island of Paqueta has been captured by the Aquida-ban, the Republica and armed merchant vessels manned by insurgents. PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 23.—The situation at Pernamburg is hard to define.

Still Later Particulars of the Fire in CHINESE AT THE FAIR. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11,-One hundred and three specially imported Chinese artists are in the Chinese building on the grounds, Heavy Losses to Owners of Unremoved under a guard who represents Collector

Wise. Though it has been given out that

LONDON, Jan. 11.—In the House of Com-monos to-day Mr. William Byles, Liberal, who is editor and proprietor of the Bradford Observer, asked if the Government, before it embarked upon costly naval expenditures, for it embarked upon costly naval expenditures, could see a way to communicate with the other European powers with a view to estab-lish a policy of mutual disarmament. Mr. Giadetone replied that the question was one of great importance, and added : "I am not sure whether the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon was foreign scenary he servery he with the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon was foreign scenary he servery he with the House will remember that when the Earl of Clarendon span of any building in the world, was un-buckled overhead by the lapping tongues of

flames and fell to the floor below, crusning the beautiful French pavilion in which was housed what remained of the valuable ex-

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the World's Fair

Buildings.

Exhibits and the Com-

missioners.

EVANS AND MORRELL. FRESNO, Cal., Jan, 11.-A week ago yes. hibit. The damage to the manufactures building is mostly confined to the south half of the roof and to the exhibits yet unrearday Evans and Morrell visited the house of a man named Spencer, beyond Squaw Welley and not finding anybody at home. of a man named Spencer, beyond Squaw

of a man named Spencer, beyond Squaw Valley, and not finding anybody at home, helped themselves to what they wanted and left a note explaining the situation. The following is an exact copy of the note: "Mr. Spencer: Dear Friend-I traded rifles with you, for mine was too heavy for my hand, and I took your hunting glasses so I could watch my ene-tunity. Yours truly, Chris Evans." People acquainted with the handwriting of Evans say it is genuine. No trace has been found of Evans since he was at Caldwell's. Posses are still scouring the country between Squaw valley and Sanger. The snow at Dunlap, on the northeren part of the hill, is about two feet deep. After all is summed up it is seen that the officers are as far from catch-ing Evans as they were the day after he escaped from jail. Sheriff Soct may meet the outlaws any day, or he may meet and the furges how and the taken in the sectores chara sectores the furges how are same to be the taken in the participation on the bart meet the taken in the meet and the furges how are same to be the taken in the the sectores are same to the taken in the the sectores are same the taken in the sectores barded and the taken in the the taken the taken in the the sectores the taken in the the taken the taken in the taken the taken in the taken the taken in the taken in the the taken the taken in the taken the taken in the taken the taken the taken in

or them and there will be 1/5 when the next installment arrives from China. The store which is not fitted as yet will require the service of less than a dozen and it is ex-pected that 'before the Fair is a month older there will not be fifty of the 175 in the grounds.

mfortably putting in a spare evening, and practice room occupies the re-ng space upstairs. Off the south side hall there are no apartments save a o of small storage places. The gallery, s intended to be used for Morris tubepractice, and an alcove affords perfect r for the marker. social festivities usually associated

volunteer soldiering will, it is ex-I, receive great attention as soon asmpanies take possession of their new-ers, and the demand for admission to ompanies is expected to increase cor-ndingly.

HAWAII DISCUSSED.

SHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Almost without tion the Democratic senators refused for publication concerning the newslatest developments in Hawaii. ugh some of them discuss, the matter private, the news has caused to express themselves privately be more freely than heretofore, all their expressions are based the supposition that the news is ntic. Republicans neurally are freer icize the policy of the administration. erkins (Republican, California) said : were President Dole I would give Mr. his passport and send him home. It the previous administration of Mr. sent Sackville West home for g a letter on political economy to a e citizen, and I believe Mr. Dole have a good precedent for his action were to give Mr. Willis his passport k him to go home." "If the news be said Mr. Peffer (Populist) "its an e. If troops have been landed, be imerican, English or any other kind, hould be expelled."

Senate foreign relations committee in continuance of the investigation of ian relations, examined three naval who were at Honolulu during the tion in charge of the U.S. naval charge of the U.S. naval and after describing the move-of the troops they denied mowledge of conspiracy by which roops were to be used to subvert the crops were to be used to be only. "Minister Willis seems to be ding as far as he can do so," said sentative Booker, of Mississippi, a er of the committee on foreignaffairs, , "to restore the status at Honolulu, , "to restore the status at Honolulu, was disturbed last year by Minister is. He is evidently following the ent of 1845. I think it was Lord captain commanding the British ho hauled down the Hawaiian flag n up the British standard. When the ore of the station reached the , he restored the Hawaiian flag to its nd compelled Captain Lord Paulet to

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December 16, Attorney General Smith via-ited Minister Willis. During the inter-view Willis said: "What! Are you to resist the wishes of the United States? Either of these Japanese or British ships could crush you. If they assume a hostile least marked of these was the retirement of the Chairman, Mr. Thomas H. Carter, from the chairmanship of the Executive commitattitude you would be compelled to apply for our protection." Mr. Smith intimated that his Government could wait for a Re-publican administration to grant annera-tion. Mr. Willis declared the Democratic party was assured of twenty years of power, and that the will of President Cleveland would prevail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The World has the following special correspondence, dated Honolulu, January 1, via Victoria, B. C.: After the arrival of the Corwin had thrown

After the arrival of the Corwin had thrown the people into a nervous convulsion, every one expected momentarily that an attempt would be made to restore the Queen by force of arms. It was thought by the Koy-alists and Provisional Government people alike that the revenue cutter had brought instructions from President Cleveland to that effect. They felt sure that the long period of waiting would now be broken by some-thing decisive. But for five days Mr. Willis made no sign. It was a fact that they were ready on the morning of the 19th

Willis made no sign. It was a fact that they were ready on the morning of the 19th to land. All the officers had been called on board the ships, arms and ammunition were ready and great guns were trained on the palace. Mr. Willis will say nothing about this, but the officers on board the Philadelphia and Adams and the British gunboat Champion are the World corres-pondent's authority for it. Admiral Irwin was asked about this subsequently. "When Mr. Cleveland's special message on the

AGAINST THE LOTTERIES. Part of the Existing Law Said to Be Uncon-

was asked about this subsequently. "When Mr. Cleveland's special message on the Hawaiian question came," said he, "we had men ready, not to attack the Provisional Government, but to protect citizens in case of rioting." Captain Booke, of the Cham-pion, is said to have told some ladies at a party the night before, that American, British and Japanese marines were to be landed the next day and restore the queen the same night.

the same night. The Herald correspondent met Mr. Hatch, vice-president of the Provisional The Herald correspondent met Mr. Hatch, vice-president of she Provisional Government, in Emma square, where a band was playing. Mr. Hatch said it was the understanding of himself and associates that marines were to be landed in the morning, and the Provisional Government was ready. But Mr. Willis evidently changed his mind. On the morning of the 29th he sent Consul General Mills to the palace and informed the Government that he would like to call

W. C. Kelly, whose building being saved ; and the stock slightly damaged. These three losers were burned out last November in the Bridge street fire. Private advices received yesterday from

London, England, gave information that the Winnipeg Gas Co had failed to meet its interest debt, and would default. One gen-tleman, who represents some of the English bondholders, called on the President of the

the Chairman, Mr. Thomas H. Carter, from the chairmanship of the Executive committe tee, although still retaining the chairman-ship of the National committee and the ap-pointment of Mr. Blaine's old friend, "Joe Manley, of Maine, to succeed him. Mr. Manley's selection was given significance by the fact that he openly proclaimed himself in favor of Mr. Thomas Breed, of Maine, as the next Bepublican candidate for President. In opening the meeting Mr. Carter stated that because of the great distance from his name of his private business was such as to make it quite impossible for him to attend the secontive committee to accept his resigna-tion as its chairman. The committee unani-tim onely adopted a resolution accepting with regret Mr. Carter's resignation, and thak-ing him for his services as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the secutive committee. The resolution also the secutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the secutive committee is secution also the state state as the services as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the strengt Mr. Carter's resignation, and thak-ing him for his services as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as a chairman of the exercitive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as a chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as a chairman of the exercitive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vacutive committee as chairman of the executive committee. The resolution also the vioe-president, second as the sandoned and that he will plead lack of jurisdiction and the defence will summon President Cleveland, the Vioe-President Seconder Leveland, the the summon President Cleveland, the Vioe-President Seconder Leveland, the the state was the asset to a san

U. S. and that he intends to sue the author-ities for \$5,000 damages. His lawyer states that when the case comes up for trial the plea of insanity will be abandoned and that he will plead lack of jurisdiction and the defence will summon President Cleveland, the Vice-President, Secretary Lamont and Senators Mills, Sherman, Gordon, McPher-enn and Gray to show that not a set of the son and Gray, to show that not one of the letters was dated in Washington.

Part of the Existing Law Said to Be Uncon-stitutional. PARKERSBUEG, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Judge Status Goff, of the United States Girouit Court, has decided that part of the resent anti-lottery law is moonstitutional. Paul Conread and others. They were in-dicated or using the mails for unkerful protection of the strengthene and the strengthene a

were shipped, against 54,000 in the corre-sponding period of last January.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.-(Special)-David Robillard, a Grand Trunk trackman, was run over and killed here. He leaves a

widow and eight children. Several of ex-Premier Mercier's friends

are anthority for the statement that he has U.S. Court Commissioner, of Frederick Mil-decided to seek election as Chief Magistrate ler, the supposed confederate of Wickman. of this city. The condition of Rev. Dr. Douglas is

The condition of Kev. Dr. Douglas is much improved, and hopes are entertained that, unless unforeseen complications arise, he will soon recover. A daring robbery was committed early this morning in the jewelry store of M. Cochenthaler, on St. James street. The this was out through the statement in a dist

Constituater, on St. James street. The thieves out through the staircase in adjoin-ing premises which gave them ingrees to the rear of Cochenthaler's store. They got away with some \$3,000 worth of diamonds, bracelets, and pendants, as well as other jewelry.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

After the arrest of Voss and Stevenson, the rest of the gang were to meet at Golden Gate Park. Witness having learned from Miller what they were to do, went to the park and watched them. From Miller's description he recognized two of them. One was Ruddell and the other was Collector Wise. Both Ruddell and Wise were in court at the time Young made this statement, but he was unable to identify them. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 11 .- A package of noney amounting to \$10,000 lying under the stove in the express car is what the train robbers did not get when they held up the Hannibal and St. Joseph train

sary on account of the present social con-dition of the poor. He said he placed nails in the bomb to wound, not to kill.

SMUGGLING INVESTIGATION.

mportant Statement in Regard to Prominer Parties Implicated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- The prelimin

ary examination was begun to-day by the ler, the supposed confederate of Wickman, permanent president was pestponed, as a Thomas, Green, McLean, Voss and Steven-Thomas, Green, MoLean, Voss and Steven-son, in the smuggling gang which is alleged to exist here, and which it is said included several custom house officials. Dr. Stephen Young festified that Miller had told him the plans of the smugglers, and named to him as members of the gang Collector Wise and Samuel J. Ruddell, deputy receivers of the port. Regarding the sloop Emerald, Miller told him he had made two trips to Victoria for opium and Chinese, and had landed both at Point Reyes. After the arrest of Voss and Stevenson, the rest of the gang were to meet at Golden

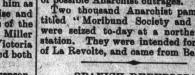
MADRID, Jan. 11.-Senor Zorilla, the well-known Republican leader, has issued a manifesto in which he predicts the early

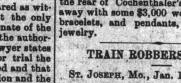
manifesto in which he predicts the early triumph of the Republicans. The establish-ment of a republic in Spain, he says, will be followed by a revival of trade, an improve-ment in the condition of the workingmen and workingwomen, the regulation of finances, the establishment of an efficient army and navy, and the protection of the church interest. Republicans, he adds, have no sympathy with the Anarchists, whom they are ready to destroy as enemies of social order.

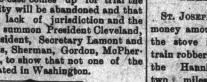
FRENCH POLITICS.

chief duty of the monster exhibition is not to get its fair burned. It owes so much to the generous sacrifice of those who con-tributed to it that it is under peculiar obli-gations to take care of their goods. They spend money freely to bear the cost and risks of transit, and they ought to be able to feel that all uncertainties end there."

PARIS, Jan. 10.-The Chamber of Deputies mbled yesterday. The election of a sufficient number of voters were not pres-







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THE NEW COUNCIL'S WORK.

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The work which the new Council has to do is no holiday task. It requires for its due performance unremitting diligence, careful attention and the exercise of watchful the attention and the exercise of the to the those of other people when any the advice his. He consequently despises advice which is centrary to his ideas of what he unless there is good work to show for every week that passes, the account to be rendered at the year's end will be a poor one. The object which every member of the City Council should set before him is to make Victoria in every respect a model city. The

to get every other convenience and Money and labor should not be wasted in mere patching. Permanence should be an element in all city work.

As the rate-payers know well that the value of their property greatly depends does not possess the capacity to carry out and expected to be continuous, and Congress its plans promptly, effectively and without had no right to demonstrize either gold or its members really desire to do their duty, State to declare foreign coin a legal tender and if they show that they are in earnest in is unquestioned." procuring for the city what it wants, they will have very little difficulty in this respect. The city greatly needs the honest service of men of practical ability, and if of foreign coins to be taken at nearly the Council elected on Thursday makes a twice their intrinsic, or gold, value. The habitants as long as it endures.

DISHONEST TACTICS.

Some of the Liberal newspapers reproach

ANOTHER ECCENTRIC GOVERNOR

ought to do and what he can do, and he A SUGGESTIVE ADDRESS. takes his own way no matter how much it

is disapproved by the people of the State of able and timely address to the Mainland courage teachers to become proficient in the. Teachers' Institute will be carefully read art of imparting knowledge. Governor Waite is disgusted with the by teachers and all others who are interlegislation of Congress with respect to ested in the work of education in the Provtask we freely admit is a difficult one, but silver. He believes that the representatives ince, and that it will be followed by the it is not, we are satisfied, beyond the ability of the people of the United States in the improvements which he foreshadowed and of earnest, public-spirited men who undertake it with a determination to with malice aforethought set about depreci-

undertake it when a succeed. "Rome was not built in a day," neither can this oity be made what it ought to be-the best place of residence, as well as the most besutiful, on the continent-in a single year. But very much can be done towards that end in tweive months. The work can be well begun and the succeeding Council, no matter of whom it is competed, will find itself competed, of its members, to continue the good work. of its members, to continue the good work. The three prime necessaries of good water supply, cot ity the three prime necessaries of good water supply, cot wellve, refused to have it printed. Then to tweive, refused to have it printed. Then to thave the tweive it as the advice to printe the as dot. Th neither can this city be made what it ought with regard to the white metal, what they to undo, Minister's vigorous condemnation of the oramming system, too prevalent in this Dominion. After having spoken of the have done. With that intent he has convened province and almost everywhere else. To position taken by the Province of Ontario.

ornament that the city requires began to talk about an adjournment. The system of frequent competitive ex-to work. They almost as soon as they net students of the equestional question they began to talk about an adjournment. The interview of frequent competitive ex-the system of frequent competitive ex-minations fails to create a healthy thirst to work. They almost as soon as they met members to make a stand in his favor, but the greater number of them, unable to stem the current of nonplex entities the student with a mass of facts upon a great variety of sub-jects which are so numerous that it is imthe greater number of them, unable to stem the current of popular opinion that had set in against the Governor and his views and methods, forsook him. It is not surprising that the Governor of Coloredo is abandoned by all but the most

value of their property greatly depends upon the permanent improvements that are made in the city, the Mayor and Council will find very little trouble in obtaining the money they require to carry out well-con-ceived plans of those improvements. But the rate-payers must be convinced both of the integrity and the ability of the Council. If there is any suspicion of jobbery, if there If there is any suspicion of jobbery, if there are grounds to believe that the Council in the state." On this subject he says : "The free coinage of gold and silver was designed in the council is a superior of the says is its plans promptly, effectively and without waste, application for leave to raise money will be made in vain. The ratepayers are very properly cautious. They will not en-trust their money with men who, they be-lilere, will not make a good use of it and the dual of the the present system that the courts would so the dual of the dual of the the dual of the the dual of the the dual of the dual of the the dual of the dual of the the dual of the trust their money with men who, they be-lieve, will not make a good use of it, and give the city good value for every dollar they spend. The new Council should, therefore, be careful to act in such a way as to gain the confidence of the ratepayers. If The ability to answer a number of que

tions on a given subject or to get up a pass-It is not surprising that the Legislature of able paper upon it is by no means good Colorado would refuse to attempt to evidence that the examinee knows much create a currency for the State composed about it. The futility of examinations can good use of its powers and its opportunities, it will do work which will benefit its inpresent system is worth 231 grains of gold.

marks on most subjects than the professional That is its purchasing power in any State of man who has gained a reputation by the Union. But the dollar which the eccen- the successful performance of difficult work to live together in this way is, in fact, carrytric Governor would make a legal tender in requiring the constant exercise of the high-Colorado is worth only twelve grains of est faculties of the mind. The teacher gold. The mechanic who had deposited one should never forget that studying a subject the Dominion Government with "looking hundred dollars in a State savings bank with the intention of mastering it,

A SINGULAR CASE. How far is punishment an expiation of crime is a question that is not often considered. If a man commits a crime and is tion of the knowledge acquired, the other punished for it how is he to be regarded by is the hurried bolting of facts and truths in and discountenances specious but profit-

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ly. This is nothing but right. So- venting his making a good use of the first ered that Mr. Stagge, under another name ANOTHER ECOMMUTATO GOVERNOR Colorado, like Oregon State, is blessed with an eccentric Governor. This Governor has peculiar ideas with respect to constitutional law and political economy. Like a good many other eccentric men—and men who are not eccentric for that matter men who are not eccentric for that mattermen who are not eccentric for that matter— he sets a very high value on his own inflicted at present to avert much greater first year to obtaining a knowledge of their declare that their confidence in him is unopinions, and places a very low estimate on pain, with its attendant evils, in the not profession and acquiring skill in its prac-tice, the want of a Normal School would be shaken, and it is not likely that he will be displaced by the Government.

much less severely felt than it is now. To THE PARISH COUNCILS BILL. make a teacher's standing dependent on the number of marks he makes in a purely We trust that the Minister of Education's literary examination is not the way to en-

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A passage in the speech which the

Canada—the Marquis of Dufferin used these earnest words: "Divided as you are into various powerful religious communities, none of whom is entitled to claim either pre-eminence or ascendancy over the other, but each of which reckons amongst its adherents enormous masses of population, what hope can you have except in mutual forbearance and generous liberality of sentiment?" (Applause.) It is in the application of that principle of religious toleration to public affairs, as well as to private life, that we alone can look forward to that condition of alone can look forward to that condition of happiness, equality and peace to which we all aspire. (Applause.) I shall earnestly all aspire. (Applause.) I shall earnestly hope that nothing ever in Ontario will be prominent which would imply a contrary spirit to that tolerance and that broad, com-prehensive, sympathetic spirit which is the best kind of patriotism. (Loud applause.)

Applause was never better deserved than then it was accorded to this exhortation to the widest tolerance and the most brotherly forbearance in matters connected with religion. Unless the religious denominations into which the population of the Dominion is divided are at peace with each other, unless they resolve to work together for the common good, in political as well as in social matters, Canada cannot prosper as it ought to prosper. Communities in which religious dissension is rife are most unhappy. The effects of such strife are felt in every class of society and in every relation of life. They narrow the mind, they sour the temper, and

in place of the sweet charities of life they engender bitterness and hard feelings. The Governors-General of Canada are never better employed than when they use their inflube understood when it is remembered that in this Dominion to bear with each other and to live side by side in peace and harmony. It requires no sacrifice of principle on the part of the members of any denomination to do this: ing out the fundamental principle of the religion in which they all profess to believe.

TENNYSON'S DEATH.

The Late Sir Andrew Clark's Interesting Story Concerning It.

Lord Tennyson was dead ; from Hasle-

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has been here in custody having been dis-

charged from the Buffalo State asylum for

the insane as cured, against whom there are five indictments for forgery and grand lar-ceny, was to day held in in the sums of \$50,-000 on one charge and \$15,000 on another.

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LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 12 - An

improvised bridge over Newton creek at Meeker avenue in this city collapsed to-night, precipitating a large number of pedes-trians, variously estimated at from 50 to 75, in the water. The greater number of these

were rescued or succeeded in reaching shore through their own efforts. Five persons in-jured are reported missing and it is believed they were drowned. The bridge was fifteen feet bigh and the water where the accident

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.-Rear Admiral D.

McN. Fairfax, U.S.N., retired, died on

Wednesday. Donald McNeill Fairfax was

a great-grandson of Baron Fairfax, the

friend of George Washington. He was born

in Virginia, August 10, 1822; became a

midshipman in 1837; served under Dupont on the west coast of Mexico and California

during the Mexican war, and was at the

capture of several towns. He was promoted to a lieutenancy February 26, 1851; made commander July 16, 1862, and served on

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THE FRENCH ANARCHIST.

The trial of Vaillant, the French anarintelligently. They have already found out what is wanted by the industries and inter- chist, was of great interest, not only to now. But there is something that the Govests of the different provinces, but they do Frenchmen but to the men of every other ernment can do to encourage and reward not know what changes the proposed tariff civilized nation. The anarchists are almost reforms in the United States will render ne- everywhere, and they have shown that they not require the expenditure of a single. cessary. It is plain to everyone capable of have the power, as well as the inclination, to dollar. thinking that the trade policy of the Do- do much mischief. It was believed that the

minion must necessarily be modified by that jury before whom Vaillant was tried would determined upon in the United States. If succumb to intimidation. It is said that there was no understanding between the every one of the jurors had received anonytwo countries this would be the case. The mous letters threatening him with death if countries are so near, and their trade inter- he dared to find the prisoner guilty of a course so intimate and so extensive, that crime punishable with death. As this was any important change made in the fiscal generally known, it was feared that the jury policy of one must to a greater or less ex- would find that the offence was not a capital tent affect the other. It would be wise, in one. This they regarded as a misfortune in any case, for the Dominion Government to more senses than one. It would be an to do the work of teaching. Success in vester, which many of our readers know what the Americans have done in the ing a bomb into the Legislative way of tariff reform. Chamber when it was in session with the

intent to kill some of the members and to But there is an understanding between the two countries. Sir John Thompson, in spread terror among the survivors is not deone of the speeches which he made during serving of the severest penalty that the law his tour in the provinces, said : "Step by ordains, it is difficult to imagine a crime that should be punished with death. Then step as the United States makes a reduction of duties on articles of Canadian produce if Vallant escaped with a light punishment. the Canadian Government will take a corre- the conclusion would be that the courts of sponding step in lowering the duty on Uni. law were no protection from crimes comted States products." This declaration conmitted by anarchists ; and if judges and stitutes a pledge which both the people of juries were afraid to do their plain duty, Canada and the Government of the United society would lose its best safeguard. Fortu-States will regard as binding on the Govnately the French jury had the courage to ernment of the Dominion; but how can it be fulfilled before it is known what steps the Congress of the United States has taken? and this example will encourage other juries sense, therefore, and good faith re. to act with equal fearlessness. quire the Dominion Government to wait We find that in France and in other coun-

the tariff is known.

The Minister of Education laid his finger on another weak point of our school system when he insisted on the necessity of a school for the training of teachers. A Normal School

is greatly needed. To establish one, however, will require a larger expenditure of in the penitentiary for the crime of obtainmoney than it may be well to spend just ing money under false pretences. This person, whose name is Stagge, gave a check on a bank in which he had no funds for a proficiency and success in teaching that will small amount. His offence was discovered, and he was arrested, tried and punished. After he was liberated,

It will be observed that the qualification he sought and obtained honest em to entitle a candidate to license to teach a ployment, and conducted himself public school is almost purely literary and such a way as to win the respect and confimathematical. If a candidate who has just dence of his employers and others who came left school, although he has had no experi- in contact with him. He was employed by ence in teaching, gains more marks than an Mr. Pittock, of the Oregonian, among experienced and successful teacher, he others, as solicitor. He remained on the gets a better certificate and ranks paper two years, and was perfectly honest higher in the teacher's profession than and upright in all he did. He conducted a teaching receives no official recognition in no doubt have seen. Some time ago he this Province. Professional skill and abil- went to Washington on business connected

ity go for nothing in deciding a teacher's with his magazine, and there made the acgrade. The system, in fact, works in such quaintance of Comptroller Eckels. From way as to make it impossible for the him he had the offer of the receivership of young teacher to devote the whole of his at- the Linn County National Bank, but he tention to his work. If he obtains a low failed to get the position for the want of the grade certificate he is obliged to undergo requisite security. He was appointed bank mother examination at the end of the year, examiner and performed his duties admirand no matter how he has acquitted himself ably. He was sent to Spokane to as a teacher, if he fails to obtain the speci- take charge of a bank there which had fied number of marks, he is plucked, and failed, and he did so well there that must relinquish the teachers' profession. It he was sent back to Portland to can easily be understood that thoughts of take charge of the Oregon National, which the terrible ordeal he has to face at the end was in difficulties. The position is a luorado what they were convinced was right, of the year, and the serious consequences tive one, and there were many candidates of failure, prevent his devoting as for it, some of whom were backed up by much time and attention to his school strong local influence. Comptroller Eckels, work as justice to his pupils' demands and however, knew that Stagge was a good man

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SIRS —I have been greatly troubled with headache and had blood for ten or twelve years. I started to take Burdook Blood Bit-ters in July, 1892, and now (January, 1893) I am perfectly cured. Hugh DRAIN, work thoroughly, coloring a uniform brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash

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Do you smoke?" (with a terrible emphasis on the personal pronoun).
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The British Commander's Intentions-

Vegas ranch, ten miles east of Barrache, adding ten men and fifteen rifles and am-munition to their forces. They also cap-tured fifteen gendarmes sent in pursuit of them. The mail stage between Corralitos and Gallego was robbed on Wednesday of all property belonging to the Government. No private property was taken. The revolu-tionists had last Sunday 300 men under Ochoa and are getting reornits daily. They claim that in the mountains they have 2,000 men, and within two months have killed 300 Federal soldiers and had more than twice that number of the Federal army join them.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 12 .- Consider-POET TOWNSEND, Jan. 11.-The Federal ble uncertainty prevails as to whether the Hawaiian correspondence will be completed grand jury in Seattle has declined to indict the directors of the First National Bank, of in time to be sent to Congress to-day. Inquiries made both at the State department Port Angeles, whom some of the depositors by affidavits sent to United States District Attorney Brinker, charged with having loot-ed to the extent of nearly \$50,000. It is claimed that the indictment was evaded for the reason that when the directors borrowed funds from the bank in excess of the amount

allowed by law they caused the names of other persons to be signed to the notes, which were unsecured. Again, those per-sons who had been most active in pushing charges all of a sudden became indifferent to the proceedings. No further trouble is an ticipated in winding up the bank's affairs. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 -Fred Names, who be lieved it his mission to liberate the assassi lieved it his mission to liberate the assassin Prendergast from the county jail, was tried as to his sanity to day and sent to Jefferson asylum. When questianed by the judge as to the way he expected to obtain authority to release Prendergast, Names quoted the Scriptures. All questions asked, with the exception of those regarding Prendergast and his proposed release, were answered in-telligently.

elligently, GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Jan. 11.-There is nothing new about the Idaho mine fire. Every man got out of the mine. No injury whatever occurred to human beings. There will be about 200 men thrown out of employment. The hoisting works and machinery were insured for \$16,700. The estimat company will begin building immediately. Thousands of people visit the scene of the

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The annual report of the Royal League, a secret fraternal society organized eleven years ago, on the lines of the Royal Arcanum and similar organiza.

tions, has been completed for presentation to the supreme council of the order. It is said to be unprecedented in the history of similar organizations. Notwithstanding the mortality of the year and the fact that the mortality of the year and the fact that its membership spreads over half the States of the Union, only 49 deaths occurred in its ranks between January and December of 1893, and but eleven assessments were made upon the members, against from twenty to thirty by other fraternal societies. The average time between the death of a member and the payment to the widow or family of the amount of the insurance—whether two

chemical manufacturers at Amoter, nave forced him in eighteen months to cancel a million of their stamps purchased elsewhere and attached to circulars and letters mailed at home. His salary has thus been cut from \$1,700 a year to \$1,100. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Again the Transcon-tinental conference has come to naught, owing to the impossibility of making satis-factory terms regarding the Canadian Paci-

CATHOLICS IN FRANCE.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12 .- The Catholic Mirror in its issue of to-morrow will publish an abstract of the Pope's recent letter to Bishop Perrault of France, in which His Holiness Perrault of France, in which His Holiness reiterates his former cautions to French Catholics to remain loyal to the Republic. The Holy Father says "since the merciful providence of God has instituted us the sentinel of his church it is just, that enlightened by him, we shall claim the power and recognize our duty to choose the means best suited by the oircumstances o time and place to secure the good of religion among the people, whether in defending it where it is oppressed, or in making it flourish where it is peaceably cultivated."

TORONTO TOPICS.

pense with night sessions hereafter.

terday and to-day on the banks of the Spree river, near the woods of Lukenbenau. The manœuvres ended with an attack upon Altzauche village. Although many of the men fell, they all seemed to enjoy the novelty of their work. PARIS, Jan. 12 .- M. Challemet-Lacou

was to day re-elected President of the Sen-ate by a vote of 132 to 30. M. M. Borenger, Demole, Combes and Magnin were elected Vice-Presidents.

BANK LIQUIDATION.

WHATCOM, Jan. 11 .- In his final report (From our own Correst to the court as receiver of the Puget Sound OTTAWA, Jan. 12 .- A Hamilton deputa Loan, Trust and Banking Company, Frank tion interviewed the ministers to-day to H. Richards expresses the opinion that urge that coke be placed on the free list, "there can be no question that ultialso machinery for smelting purposes, so and the White House this morning failed to mately all of the creditors will re- as to aid the proposed smelting works at Hamilton. Parliament is prorogued pro forma until

CAPITAL NOTES.

Hamilton Wants Coke and Smelting

Machinery Placed on the

Free List.

Official Announcement of Russian Pro

tective Zone-Victoria Deposits in

Government Savings Bank.

and the white House this morning failed to elicit any definite assurance on the subject. The probability is that the sending of the message will be deferred until after the cabinet meeting, which lasts till two p.m. It has been authoritatively learned by members of the House committee on For-eign Affairs that British marines were not landed at Honolulu. It is stated that the British commander acted out of caution to protect British interests and not for any purpose of asserting British dominion over the islands. Monday, February 26. An official statement will be made in tonorrow's Canada Gazette re the agreement with Russia respecting a protective zone round the Kommander and Robblin Islands. It says it will be operative until further notice. The Reformed Baptist church and Alli-

purpose of asserting British dominion over the islands. LONDON, Jan. 11.—Commenting on the Hawaiian Provisional Government's refusal te comply with Minister Wellis' demand that the Government surrender office, the Globe remarks:—"The situation is enough to make the President of the United States assume the title of 'kingmaker' or 'patron of royalty.' However, it is singular to find the President of a typical republic acting as champion of an injured Queen, but it is not easy to see what other ourse President Cleveland could take with due regard to the Apart from the difficulty 'of dealing with Hawaii in that way without straining the constitution there are other people beside ance will seek Dominion incorporation. The Chinese paid poll tax last month as The Chinese paid poll tax last month as follows: Victoria, 89; Vancouver, 52; Mon-treal, 6; Halifax, 2. Total, 149. In De-cember, 1892, the total was 247. The Victoria depositors in the Govern-ment Saving's Banks were credited with \$15,000 last month, and withdrew \$26,000. A dispatch from the Colonial office accords the title of homerable to the Scheiner G the title of honorable to the Solicitor-Gen-eral and two Controllers during their tenure of office and also gives them precedence after members of the Privy Council not in the cabinet. The Lieut. Governors of Mani-toba, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, and the Territories take rank after tha Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick. Their predecessors are those of Ontario, Que-

PEIXOTO'S PEOPLE.

Expected Arrival of the "Aquidaban at Bahia the Cause of Great Excitement.

U. S. S. "San Francisco" Arrives at Rio-The "Nictheroy's" Discontented Crew.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12 .- The U. S. S. an Francisco arrived here to-day.

cause of liberty against the assaults of the Democratic party. But he found thinge comparatively quiet. The Alameda had just got in, bringing the news of the Senate's action in regard to Cleveland's policy here. There was great rejoicing on the part of the Government supporters. You can't imagine the anxiety here during the past weeks when no one knew when the Government might be overturned and the best and truest map in the island Pernambuco, Jan. 11, says .- The crew of the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy, threaten to leave unless their wages are paid. A Buenos Ayres dispatch says advices from the best and truest men in the islands given into the power of that irrepressible Rio state that five men were killed by the bursting of a cannon on the insurgent war-

resist as long as possible. It is now believed that the crisis is passed and that Congress will take a juster view of the situation. It is also believed that it was the stubbornness of the Queen herself that prevented the landing of the troops and the consequent conflict. One of the conditions was that she should grant full pardon to all the revolu-

til ports. She reports all quiet at Vittoria. At Bahia a report that the Aquidaban was

BADICAL PROPOSALS.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Ninety-four Radical

go, and 4,183,000 bushels two years ago. ago, and 4,183,000 bushels two years ago. Montreal manufacturers are comparatively idle "owing to probable tariff changes." At Toronto wholesale trade is quiet although some dealers announce a larger number of orders for spring goods than a year ago. General business in Nova Scotia is quiet, but the collections are few. The bank clearings at Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax aggregate \$20,207,000 this week, being 19 per cent. more than last week, but 13 per cent. less than in the same week a year ago.

NOT TO BE FRIGHTENED.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The verdict of guilty and the sentence of death in the trial of Vaillant, who threw the bomb in the Chamber of Deputies on December 9, were pronounced so late that there was not time today for editorial comment in the press. Nobody, however, could mistake the feeling of relief, both inside and outside of the Palace of Justice, when the result of the trial became known. The verdict was a sign that the jurors could not be frightened by an-onymous threats of vengeance. Unthe jurors could not be frightened by an-onymous threats of vengeance. Un-doubtedly many men who sympathized with the prisoner gained admittance to the court room. Many of them stood without giving a sign of their opinions until moved to cheers by M. Labori in the peroration of his speech for Vaillant. The men who raised these cheers are Anarchist idealists, who abound in Paris as elsewhere. They waste their sentiments upon men like Vail-lant. It seems Vaillant must now take his place beside Ravachol as an habitual thief, working out his criminal life with its crim-inal instincts, and when caught, excusing

inal instincts, and when caught, excusing himself by quoting vägue and disjointed utterances of philosophers. Nothing could have tickled the court more to-day than the Public Presecutor's reference

to-day than the Fublic Fresecutor's reference comparing Herbert Spencer's theories of individual effort with the thief's litany as formulated by the defence for men like Vall-lant. M. Labori avoided replying to the

lant. M. Labori avoided replying to the Public Prosecutor's comic suggestions. He declined to touch upon the moral philoso-phising the crazed vanity was perceptible in He rested his appeal to the jury on the ex-cuse to be found in Vaillant's early training. After the jury went out the betting was even on the guillotine, life servitude or twenty years' imprisonment. There was a great difference of opinion as to the jury's determination to deal with Vaillant as a dangerous criminal. When the verdict was announced it was cheered loudly, and the remark that the jurymen had done their duty was heard on every side. The last mail from Buenos Ayres brought a copy of La Presse, in which was printed a latter written by someone for the manager of the explosion to a friend in Argentina. In this letter Vaillant said that he meant to signalise the end of his life by a great

to signalise the end of his life by a great public act, after which he would die with-

WHATCOM, Jan. 11 .- A report is current o-day that the much-talked-of transfer of

taken place, and that the Oriental steamers of the latter company will hereafter touch here regularly. The statement is made here regularly. The statement is made upon the authority of a gentleman connected with the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Anderson, general agent of the Bellingham Bay Im-provement company, owners of the Belling-ham Bay & British Columbia road, being asked by a Post-Intelligencer corresondent if he would either affirm or deny the report, answered contraously that he hed no know

STATION ROBBED.

FRESNO, Jan. 12 .- Two men suspected

out regret and in the conviction that he had worked for the cause of universal happiness. RAILWAY RUMOR.

If he would either airm or deny the report, abswered courteously that he had no know-ledge whatever of such a deal having taken place. The corporate headquarters of the railroad company being in San Francisco, it is possible that the sale, which has been talked of for several months, has taken place without the knowledge of the office here.

their discussions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Navy de. partment has assigned the U.S. Thetis, now at San Diego, Cala., to the duty of conducting surveys along the Pacific coast. of holding up and robbing the survey de-agent at Fowler on Wednesday night, were arrested at Mado this morning. They are named Billy Reynolds and Lopez. The conducting surveys along the Pacific coast. TORONTO, Jan. 12.—At the Assizes Rob-ert Spencer was convicted of breaking into the house of Elizabeth Gordon and stealing \$300. He was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 12.—A supposed earthquake this morning was caused by the explosion of a portable sawmill engine on the farm of John Johnson, about three miles and a half west of this city. The extent of the farm of John Johnson, about three mines were about to turn back when a man came and a half west of this city. The extent of the damage has not been ascertained. MILTON, Jan. 12.—News has reached office, where they were ranged alongside the MILTON, Jan. 12.—News has reached here that an old woman named Mrs. Ford, of Nebon township, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her shanty a few nights ago. Foul play is suspected. ELOBA, Jan. 12.—Henry Dobberther, a ELORA, Jan. 12.—Henry Dobberther, a farmer near Dorking, has eloped with his wife's sister, who is aged seventeen. Dob-berther leaves a wife and three small child-ren in destitute circumstances. MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—A. F. Gault, the Canadian Cotton King, presented \$100,000 to the Montreal Theological College, to be devoted to training clergymen for the Church of England, in England. MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—It is stated that exthat this is the case, and it is very probable that Evans was not far away.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A dispatch dated

given into the power of that irrepresente heathen. "Every respectable white in Honolulu was on the alert, ready to take their guns and rush to the government buildings when-ever the alarm sounded. The executive building was barricaded and provisioned for a month's siege, and all were determined to resist as long as nossible. It is now believed ship Almirante Tamandare, and 15 were killed by the explosion on the island of Villegagnon, held by the insurgents. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The steamer Ca-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The steamer Ca-tania arrived this morning from Brazil, She left Santos on Dec. 9, and all was quiet during the sixteen days of the steamer's stay. Nothing of moment occurred at Rio, where the Catania was eight days. Daily conflicts took place between the ships and the shore and bullets from the machine guns

the shore and bullets from the machine guns were constantly flying over the ships. The captain says that while returning from the shore to the ship, a bullet whistled by him and passed between the stroke oarsman and himself. The conflict between insurgent launohes and the ahore usually began in the evening, and then there was an almost in-cessant rattle of machine guns. The steamer Cuba arrived last night from northern Bra-zil ports. She reports all quist at Vittoria should grant full pardon to all the revolu-tionists, and the general opinion is that she refused to do this and so threw away her last chance of restoration. During this excitement the question of annexation has been pushed to the rear, but it has by no means been lost sight of. If the United States don't want the Islands there are other comparison that do and I have it on the other countries that do, and I have it on the authority of the Attorney General that as soon as Congress refuses admission they will turn elsewhere, probably to England. The leaders have the full confidence of all the expected caused great excitement, but sub-sequently it was learned the Aquidaban actually went south to Montevidee, and the alarm subsided. people, and whatever action they decide to take will be approved and supported." SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The revenue outter Corwin still lies off San Quentin.

CANADIAN NEWS. (Special to the COLONIST.) COOKSVILLE, Jan. 11.-The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Williams murder case

was rendered last evening as follows "That James and Eliza Williams were foully murdered and that William Mac-Whirrell and John Walker are guilty of the murder and Goo Bather in

the murder, and Geo. Butcher is an acces-sory after the fact." Cory, the hired man, was honorably discharged. The jury sat

for nearly two hours. OWEN SOUND, Jan. 11. - Rev. Duncan Morrison, D.D., for over a quarter of a cen-tury pastor of Knox church here, and one of the most prominent Presbyteria in Canada, died yesterday, aged 77.

YARMOUTH, Jan. 11.—A fire destroyed Thompson's block at the corner of Main and Forest streets, occupied by a number of business places; loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$7,000.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11 .- The sixth case smallpox in this city has been reported. The patient is a four months old infant. EDMONDE, Jan. 11.-Mr. Le Page, dry-goods merchant, has assigned with liabilities f \$30,000.

In announcing the sessions of the Institute as closed the chairman thanked those pres-ent for their attendance and referred to the perfect harmony which had characterized their discussions.

Their predecessors with the second se Mr. Costigan for a big order otherwise they must shut up shop. Mr. Costigan said they had had a good order when the Printing bureau was organized, and future orders for type must be regulated by the requirements of the establishment. of the establishment. Hon. Messrs. Blake, Costigan and others had a conference to-day on the Home Rule

fund. Sir John Thompson re-affirmed to-night that the United States Government was a party to the Russian agreement.

her Gladstone, too, is deeply interested t subject, and we all three agreed in ate tor a simple life, and a life of

alf of the disease of the generation is people's idleness. Idleness, the be-g of all evil. The mother of a pamdarling of a daughter sends to me. darling of a dauguter source 1 am to rlails, no one finows why. I am to and prescribe. I know before I go and prescribe. I know before I go is the matter with the girl. 'Go to cal medical man,' I say. But no, it bes Sir Andrew, the grumpy Scot, and adrew prescribes long walks, and less ood, and regular meals, and early And presently, when the young as regained her red cheeks and high , they think I have performed a woncure !

ow let me tell you how I myself have ed to live at all. I am 62. Over years ago, when I was a young and e Scotch practitioner in London, I d for a place on the medical staff of ndon hospital. The authorities there Oh, let us give the poor chap a He is consumptive; he won't last Let us, in pity, give him the post. I have outlived nearly every one of All my life I have been delicate; I everal times been at death's door; reason of a simple life and a life of

reason of a simple life and a life of I have managed to get very close to core years and ten." i up once more to take my leave, till," he commanded once more, as he his glasses and a professional air. so you are one of those ladies who They talk me difference and the second They tell me all the younger genof women write and smoke, a smoke?" (with a terrible is on the personal pronoun). Sir Andrew, I don't." "You smoke? Look here, let me tell one thing, Don't! Don't!" 1 y leave, and jumped into my han-out I was recalled. "Come back ! haste! Young woman, come back Young woman, come back " Sir Andrew called after nent ! " oment!" Sir Andrew called after d showed me again into his room. y want to tell you one thing. If you any name in connection with what told you, I'll—I'll haunt you. Now hands, and forgive a garrulous old t keeping you so long." fer mentioned Sir Andrew's name at a in connection with the info

n connection with the information. his "Well done !" down to me saw my article, and that was the rd directly from him. But if the (a) o not think Sir Andrew went so far. rohibition.—Westminster Gazette.

PERFECTLY CURED

I have been greatly troubled with e and bad blood for ten or twelve I started to take Burdook Blood Bit-uly, 1892, and now (January, 1893) I am y cured. BUGH DRAIN, Norwood, Ont,

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-E. M. Field, who has been here in custody having been discharged from the Buffalo State asylum for the insane as cured, against whom there are five indictments for forgery and grand lar-ceny, was to day held in in the sums of \$50,-000 on one charge and \$15,000 on another. As no bondsmen were forthcoming he went back to Ludlow street lail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The Senate was in session three hours to-day, but only half an hour was [passed with open doors, the remainder of the time being given to the consideration of executive business. A large number of nominations were confirmed among them being Robert E. Preston, of the District of Columbia, to be Director of the Mint; John M. B. Sill, of Michigan, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General in Corea, and Indian Agent Wooten. During

fore July 10 this year. Conservative con-ventions will be held at Napanee on January the open session no business of any import-ance was taken up. The Senate adjourned at 3 p.m. till Monday.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 12 -An LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 12 — An improvised bridge over Newton creek at Meeker avenue in this city collapsed to-night, precipitating a large number of pedes-trians, variously estimated at from 50 to 75, in the water. The greater number of these were rescued or succeeded in reaching shore through their own efforts. Five persons in-jured are reported missing and it is believed they were drowned. The bridge was fitteen feet high and the water where the accident porquer is nine feat deen. courred is nine feet deep.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12 .- Rear Admiral D. McN. Fairfax, U.S.N., retired, died on Wednesday. Donald McNeill Fairfax was a great-grandson of Baron Fairfax, the friend of George Washington. He was born

in Virginia, August 10, 1822; became a midshipman in 1837; served under Dupont on the west coast of Mexico and California

TORONTO, Jan. 12 - (Special.) - Andrew Mercer, son of the late Andrew A. Mercer, whose estate, valued at \$500,000, was con- ready to sail at an hour's notice.

fiscated by the Ontario government, is under arrest, charged with receiving stolen goods. The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says that a statement comes from members of the cabinet that Parliament will not be called

till March. The Globe announces that it has been decided to call the Ontario Legislature, for the dispatch of business, on Wednesday,

February 14. Mrs. Eliza Platt, widow of Samuel Platt, of Toronto, once a member of Parlia-ment, died at her residence, Jarvis street, February 14. yesterday. She leaves an estate valued at \$300.000 The Ontario elections must take place be-

ventions will be held at Napanee on January 17 and at Brockville on the 27th. Lyman Miller on Tuesday evening re-turned from the lumber shanties and called for his wife at her father's house at Mark-ham township. He was told that she was absent at Markham, so he proceeded in that direction, meeting John Sellers and his (Miller's) wife in a sleigh. Miller ordered his wife out of the sleigh, and produced a revolver to give the order emphasis. Sell-ers, however, whipped up his horse and rison. dashed past Miller, who fired after the couple, but without the bullet taking effect. The police are looking after Miller on a

charge of attempt to murder.

PORT ANGELES PROPERTY.

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- Harden and Glover.

PORT ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- The sale of townsite lots by Register O'Toole, of the U. the Americans who were arrested last May S. land office, continues at a lively rate, yet for stealing a great quantity of gold and on the west coast of Mexico and California during the Mexican war, and was at the capture of several towns. He was promoted to a lieutenanory February 26, 1851; made commander July 16, 1862, and served on the Cayngs, of the West Gulf squadron, from June, 1862, till February, 1863, und mand of the steamers Nantucket and Montauk, of the South Atlantic squadron, in which he made several attacks on the de-fenses of Charleston harbor, under Dupont and Dahlgren. In 1864-65 he was in com-mand of the naval scademy, and was pro-moted to captain July 25, 1866, served and made a rear-admiral July 11, 1880. Admiral Fairfar was in the service forty-eight years and four months were spent at see, his last cruise ending in 1868, when he was on the Suquehama. Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 11.—The band of Capt. O'Toole is of the opinion that it will precious stones from jewellers in this city,

Capt. Munger will not land any one from his vessel until he is advised to do so from Washington. The Mohician is awaiting orders at Mare Island. The steamer



London, Jan. 12 .- The Vienna corre espondent of the Daily News says : "The rumor of Louis Kossuth's death was be-

ieved for hours in Vienna and Buda Pesth co-day. The fact is, however, that Kossuth, who has been indisposed, is better, and walks out daily."

ROME, Jan. 12 - An infernal machine oaded with revolver cartridges exploded outside the Casino in Ancona, a port of central Italy, last night.

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- Prof. Rudolph Virhow, who has been seriously ill with the

influenza, appeared at the Pathological In-stitute this morning for the first time in everal days, and delivered his Thursday lecture as formerly.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The guards at La Ro-quette prison, in which Vaillant is confined, have been doubled, owing to the receipt of threatening letters by the governor of the

LONDON, Jan. 12.-It is believed negotia tions have been proceeding between the United States government and some London bankers respecting support by syndicate banks when Secretary Carlisle issues the bonds. These bonds it is expected here

will amount to \$50,000,000.

BERLIN, Jan. 12. — The Posen Courier says that the usual New Year's reception by the Czar at the winter palace was omitted this year owing to the recent discovery of a Nihilist plot to kill the Czar. The plot is said to have been revealed through the arrest of postal officials at Prasseka in Rus-sian Poland, and the consequent seizure of their private neares. their private papers.

the Brandenburg garrison manœuvred yes- through.

members of the House of Commons have signed an address requesting Sir William

signed an address requesting Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Ex-ohequer, to revise the present methods of taxation. They propose a graduate scale of death duties exampting estates of less than ± 500 and increasing the rate on larger estates. Thus while estates of $\pm 4,000$ would be taxed four per cent., those of $\pm 500,000$ would be taxed 10 per cent. According to the Radical plan real estate and personal property would be subjected to the same rate of taxation.

VALPARAISO, Jan. 12 -The Chilian gov ernment has declined extension of the treaty proposed by the United States government The treaty for settlement of British claims, now before the Chilian congress, allows one year from the time the commission is

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.-It is stated that ex-Premier Mercier will not be a candidate for the Mayoralty. Ald. Villeneuve, a prom-inent and wealthy citizen, will probably op-pose Hon. James McShane.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 12 .- Hon. Mr. Patterson, Minister of Militia, was banquetted by the officers of ths different rifle corps last night. The affair passed of brilliantly.

QUEBEC, Jan. 12 .- Lord and Lady Aber deen have definitely accepted an invitation for the citizens' ball here on the night of Vednesday, Jan. 31.

n the speculative market. It is the only

kind of improvement that has in It

the possibilities of lasting, because it is based upon an actual in-crease in the production by industries. The failures for the past week have been 474 in the United States, against 286 last year, and 57 in Canada against 20 last year. The liabilities of all the firms failing for the week

ending January 4, were \$5,672,544. The final returns of the failures in 1893, show the amount of commercial liabilities to have been \$346,779,889, and including liabilities HONDURAN DIFFICULTIES. been \$52,778,659, and including insolutions in banking and financial failures they aggre-gate \$557,778,697. The liabilities in 3,422 manufacturing failures were \$176,982,091 and in 11,512 trading failures \$130,062,233. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 12 -At 4 regulated as the product of the set of the s

Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: The export of wheat (and flour as wheat) from all ports aggregate 2,409,000 bushels this week against 3,196,000 bushels last week, 3,308,000 bushels in the same week a year

QUIFE INEXPLICABLE.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- In an interview concerning the recent battle between the French and English forces near Warina, Sierra Leone, Sergeant - Major Lamprey Long, an authority on Sierra Leone affairs, said this evening: "The Sofas, against whom the British expedition Wednesday, Jan. 31. TRADE AND COMMERCE. NEW YORE, Jan. 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says : "Business has distinctly improved since the New Year came, and the gain is no longer visible only in the speculative market. It is the only Sofas, against whom the British expedition was supposed to be sent, were not opposing British interests, nor was Captain Lendy, with his frontier police, co-operating with the French against Chief Samadu. The emissaries of Samadu are actually now in Freetown seeking to place his territory under British expedition against the Sofas would be therefore quite inexplicable."

DE FELICE'S ARREST.

ROME. Jan. 12 .- The deputies of the extreme left presented to-day to the President of the Chamber a protest against the arrest in Palermo of Socialist deputy Guiseppe de Felice, at the same time reserving the right to interpellate the Government as to other matters upon the reopening of Parliament. Premier Crispi consulted to-day with Finance Minister Sonnino concerning the expediency of affording the Sicilian peasants the use of the uncultivated land on the

ALTOGETHER DISAPPEARED.

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ANOTHER NIHILIST PLOT.

frozen stiff in his arms. J. H. Davidson, member for Beautiful Plains, has been selected as leader of the Opposition in the Manitoba Legislature. D Ratherford, of Stonewall, died suddenly yesterday.

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his chores during the storm of Wednesday night, taking a girl eight years of age with him. When returning to the house he got lost in the storm and wandered around for some time. When he found a house he was six miles from home, the child being

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12. - (Special.) - A Boisevain despatch says a farmer by the name of William Robinson, who lives some distance from White Water, went out to do

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

formed, with six months' extension if found necessary. Other countries are awaiting the ratification of the British treaty, in the tope of getting a similar treaty.

CHILI AND THE U.S.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

The citizens of Victoria are to be congratulated on the result of yesterday's elections They have, we believe, elected a good working Council. Mr. Teague's majority is a surprise to his most sanguine supporters. Clation. 10 100ks at 10 m the light it says : "In the P. P. A. history is only repeating No one, when he was first named as a candi- itself. It is one of the developments of date, had any idea that he would poll so political thought, that at uncertain periods large a vote. We confidently believe that shows itself, runs its course and disappears. he will show by the way in which he performs his duties that the electors have made for those who do not agree with it but to a wise choice. Thenew Council have import- wait for its certain collapse, hoping, meanant work to do and if they do it well they will deserve well of their fellow-citizens. It is most creditable to Victoria that an election in which its citizens took so lively an sense of the community, and they outrage interest was conducted from first to last in its good feeling. Not having a strong hold on a quiet and orderly manner. There was the minds of men, and being opposed to nothing, that we have heard of, said or done their sense of justice they run their course that any candidate or any elector to-day, after the contest is over, wishes was unsaid or undone. This is how an election should be conducted by intelligent and public

SAFE AND SOUND.

spirited citizens.

Canada's immunity from commercial dis-Canada's immunity from commercial dis-tress during the period of depression which has done so much harm in the United States, has been observed and commented upon by thoughtful American citizens. Among these is the very able economist and statis-tician, Mr. David A. Wells. In an article commenting on the recent financial disturb-ances in many parts of the world, and of the dradful experience of the United States, and from those who have visited it, the primary need is the breaking up of the land ring that is picking the eyes out of the Pro-vince. The difficulty of getting a title to selected land seems to be phenomenal. As soon as an intending settler decides upon a section and makes application for it, he finds that Mr. A or Mr. B has already got a pencil entry, or its equivadreadful experience of the United States, turning to this country he said :

turning to this country he said : In the Dominion of Canada, for example, separated territorially from us on the north by an imaginary line, there has been no panic, no unusual demand for money, no stoppage of industries, no restriction of trada no increased rates of interset. stoppage of industries, no restriction of trade, no increased rates of interest; in shork, mothing beyond the ordinary course of events, except so far as these events may have been influenced by contiguity to what may be termed a financial cyclone, whose pathway of destruction was contiguous, but not within its own territory.

not within its own territory. Why the "cyclone" did not reach Canada, and do as much damage there as it did in the United States, is a matter of wonder to people on both sides of the lash do basined a title from the other, and obtained a title promised to be an alleged title from the other, and obtained a title promised to be an alleged title promised one government, only to find that someone else had obtained a title promised to be an alleged to be an alleged title promised one government, only to find that someone else had obtained a title promised to be an alleged title promised one government, only to find that someone wonder to people on both sides of the wonder to people on both sides of the national boundary line. That it was not the result of accident is abundantly apparent. Canada's escape showed that her business is on a safe and solid basis, and it should be the object of all her business men, both the object of all her business men, both great and small, to continue her in this safe and healthy independence.

"THE P. P. A."

We are surprised to learn that the Protestant Protective Association exercised a great deal of influence in the late municipal elections in Ontario. It is said that Mr. Kennedy, in Toronto, owed his sweeping majority to the support which he received from that organization, and that Mr. Stewart, in Hamilton, polled more votes than being one of the methods adopted by an both the candidates of the old parties to- unscrupulous Opposition for conveying gether because he was its nominee. In mis-statement without becoming father to other towns the P. P. A., it is said, showed it. It is passing strange that journals pubits strength, but not in so marked a degree lished in this Province and edited by men as in the cities we have named.

any part of Ontario it is extremely difficult Press, a paper which by the very nature of

re bound never to employ a Roman derhand method of circulating slanders re Catholic where they can find a Protestant to do the work. The disfranchisement and ostracism of a large body of citizens, could garding which they have not the mon courage to take the responsibility them-selves, but like parrots, they coho the vulit be accomplished, would be destructive of the passers-by. the free institutions under which we live." What makes the conduct of these

The Montreal Gazette, the mouth-piece of papers more inexcusable is the referthe Conservatives of the Province of Quebeo, ence to the Railway Belt which the exstrongly disapproves of the intelerant assotract contains. They are perfectly aware that the land in question was given long ago to the Dominion as a quid pro quo for a railway into and through this Province to the Coast. They also know that whatever trouble may exist as to titles is certainly not the fault of the present Government, which It is not amenable to the treatment of has taken every means of settling it definreason. It is aggravated by abuse. It is

itely and permanently, negotiations to which end are still pending, preliminary to a reference of the matter to the condituted tri-bunals if a satisfactory settlement cannot be

time, that the collapse will come quickly." This is no doubt the wisest way to look arrived at. What any land ring, even if it upon such movements. They do not, in the existed, could have to do with that question long run, recommend themselves to the good It is impossible to conceive. British Golumecovery. bia has enemies enough outside its own bor-

"British Columbia is indeed a beautiful

Province, and in course of time will be a very valuable one to the Dominion, but the drawbacks enumerated above are not the only ones, nor is the chief evil to be encoun-tered, even alluded to. From what we has already got a pencil entry, or its equiva-lent, on the land, and against Mr. A or

has made a mistake in the way he has gone about doing that act of justice, they have shown no disposition to punish that mistake as if it were a crime. Whatever may be the outcome of the Hawaiian imbroglio, there is not the least danger in its resulting in the impeachment of the President.

In the same way Mr. Cleveland's action, or rather, inaction, with regard to the Geary Act was in accordance with the feel-ings and the desires of the very heart accordance. The commutation of the sentence on Peter the Republic of the United States, a Christian power, did not honestly carry out the rovisions of its treaty with heathen China.

It is contended by men well capable of of titles, and afraid to breathe their wrongs in more than a whisper lest the Govern-ment should be "down upon" them, and prevent them from getting a patent at all. Until British Columbia recognizes what its last ring is like, who compose it, and how it has been worked, they cannot expect to get immigrants to pass the fertile lands of Manitoba and the Territories, where a man enters at once upon the freehold of his pro-perty, subject to clear and easy condi-tions." forming an honest and an intelligent opinion in the matter, that if the provisions of the Geary Act were carried out, the terms of the treaty between the United States and China would have been flagrantly violated.

Everyone in the United States, and out of t, knows that what the President did with regard to the Sherman Act before it was repealed, met with the enthusiastic ap-The above extract has been copied in sev

roval of a very large majority of the citizens of his country. If he had acted in a eral British Columbia Opposition papers different way, or if he had delayed action without comment. This fact is significant, nuch longer, he would have brought on himself the displeasure and even the reprobation of the people of the United States. It is very clear if Mr. Cleveland's ene mies depend upon his being impeached for

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Escaped Prisoner Turns Up An Puyallup-Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Wrecked Tug "Kaslo"-Big Body of Ore in the Slocan Star.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 11.-Mr. Israel Wil

iams, a shackite, has petitioned the Gov

ernor-General that he be allowed to remain on the foreshore of Burrard Inlet. Dan McLaughlin, formerly freight clerk on the C. P. R., has been taken to West-minster as being insane. VANCOUVER, Jan. 12.-J. P. Stout is re ported doing well. There are chances of his

Mr. Fowler loses \$150 by his empty house

wrong done to the Government of the Hawaiian Islands. If Mr. Cleveland by acclamation, by acclamation, by acclamation,

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 19. - J. M. Cubbins, who escaped from jail here last

summer, is in Puyallup, Washington. His sister has heard from him there. The bark Harold will be ready for on Friday. She will carry 62,000 cases of

Geary Act was in accordance with the real ings and the desires of the very best people in the United States. Those people believe that it would be a deep disgrace to the nation, and to Christianity in general, if law, declare that this intervention on behalf of the murderers is a most serious mistake which time will undoubtedly prove. A fine batch of sturgeon, a half dozen weighing between 400 and 600 pounds, was brought up from the Trescott Packing Company's camp at the month of the river to-day. Three hair seals have been captured a sturgeon hooks during the present week. NEW WESTMINSLER, Jan. 12 .- A move

ment has been started to petition the Mayor to call a public meeting to give, public expression on the action of the Governor-General in Council in commuting to imprison-ment for life the sentences of Peter and Jack, the murderers of A. E. Pittendrigh. A slight shock of earthquake was felt here last night at about 1.30 o'clock. It was not of long duration but the vibration was quite distinct while it lasted. In some houses the doors shook and crockery rattled. A warm Chinook, assisted by a mild rain.

carried away the snow marvellously fast last night. Sleighing has been completely



claims at China Creek. At a meeting of the CONVICT CANNIBALS. claims at China Creek. At a meeting of the shareholders it was decided not to sell un-less the would-be purchaser, an English capitalist, would give \$200,000. A noticeable feature of yesterday's muni-cipal election was the big vote polled by Arthur Wilson, president of the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association. Mr.

As ensembles enought in Winnipeg, without har-ing them in the form of its alleged ponents of public opinion. WILD TALK. The taik of impeaching the President of the United States is nothing more than the unprincipled and as uncomputons as they against Mr. Cleveland because he is not as a unprincipled and as uncomputons as they the weaked tog kaslo, endesvoring to raise a unprincipled and as uncomputons as they are themselves. They do not express the the or the United States is not the full. The new school transes elected were the or the Subschoal Star a tunnel 500 feet long the are themselves. They has the dis-the mone, R. C. Tatlow and M. Costello. The the or the Subschal bolar as the online as the entited starts. The new school transes elected were the are themselves. They do not express the the or the Subschal bolar as the entitions of the provide the the starts. The new school transes elected were the are themselves. They do not express the the or the school as the sc clothes and person to fumigation by means of the apparatus on the island. Meantime the boat he had occupied was scrubbed and cleansed most thoroughly, and when he was again clothed the captain was re-admitted to the privileges of society."

A horrible case of cannibalism has just

been reported from New Caledonia, the French convict station in the South Pacific,

Boy in New Caledonia Killed and Eaten by a Man and Wife.

the Dominion Archivist has published conies of the documents relating to Upper and Lower Canada. These are nearly completed. It has therefore been decided to reproduce the documents relating to all the other provinces. The work covers a period of about two and a half centuries. It affects the maritime provinces, as well as Manitoba

and British Columbia. The funeral of Alonzo Wright, yesterday, was largely attended by representatives of all parts of Canada. Sir John Thompson

CAPITAL NOTES.

Icelandic Immigration to Canada-

Canadian Exhibitors at Chicago-

Cottons and Woolens.

Important Documents to Be Published

-Intro-Provincial Ac-

counts.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The annual report of

and several Ministers were present. The interprovincial account arbitrators will resume their sessions here to-morrow. Cotton and woolen masters had a further interview with the Ministers to-day on the

interview with the ministers to usy of the tariff question. During the past year 727 Icelanders locat-ed in Canada. They constitute a very de-sirable class of settlers, who quickly adapt themselves to life in Manitoba and the Northwest. If by any possibility the live stock and household effects of the people of Iceland could be brought out here the gen-oral impression is that the whole population eral impression is that the whole population would migrate to this country. J. S. Larke, World's Fair commissioner,

is now at Washington looking after the interests of the Canadian exhibitors at Chicago. The judges granted more prizes than Congress provided for, and now these are being cut down. Mr. Larke is seeing that Canadians get justice in the cutting down

process. The officials of the Privy Council and Mounted Police departments dined together to night. Hon. W. B. Ives presided. Sir John Thompson has consented to ad-dress the Macdonald club at an early date.

OPENING THE HALL.

The Inaugural Parade the Largest in the History of the Local Artillery.

'The Commanding Officer Complimented by the D. A. G.-A Ladies' Auxiliary Suggested.

The inaugural drill in the fine new hall on Menzies street took place last evening, when there was the largest parade of the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery on record. In point of attendance No. 3 company, in command of Capt. Smallfield, carried off the honors, Major Irving's company, No. 1, being a good second, and Major Quinlan's, No. 2, third. The band made its first appearance with the battalion, but unfortunately the members were without their uniforms, which have not yet arrived. Lieut. Colonel Peters, D.A.G., and Capt. Jones, District paymaster, attended to participate in the attendant festivities. The parade was under the command The parade was under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Prior, M.P., and soon after 8 c'clock the companies fell in. They were drilled in battalion by the Colonel, and by Major Irving acting as adjutant. After a short drill they were formed in line and ad dressed by the D.A.G.

Col. Peters complimented the battalion on the fine drill hall of which they had just secured possession, and said it was mainly due to the energy of their commanding due to the energy of their commanding officer that it had been built. He asked all ranks to give a hearty support to Col. Prior who had been commissioned from Ottawa to raise in British Columbia the largest battalion in the Dominion, and should not be put in a position of having to confess that the rolls could not be filled. He saw in the galleries, he said, a great number of young men who ought to be proud to wear the Queen's uniform as members of a corps such as the B.C.G.A., and he asked the ladies whom also he saw there, to use their influence with their gentlemen friends to have them join, as they could see for themselves that in the drill hall their husbands or their brothers were not likely to come to any harm. Col. Prior also addressed the battalion, and referring to the great number of friends who crowded the galleries to see the parade he said he hoped that before long many of them would be present in the ranks instead. He endorsed Col. Peters' appeal to the adies, saying that once the impression got abroad that the fair sex of Victoria con sidered it the proper thing for the young mea to go in for this manly duty, he felt perfectly certain that there would be no difficulty in finding recruits. It was intended that the fine hall should be used by the militia as a social meeting place as well as for drill purposes, and he trusted that there would be many occasions when they would be able to meet their civilian friends, and promenade to the strains of the fine band of the battalion. The audience in the galleries repeatedly applauded the address made by Col. Prior, as they had previously that of the D.A.G. To mark the special occasion, Col. Prior called for three cheers for the Queen, which were heartily given, the band playing the National Anthem, and the parade was then

NOTED ALASKA SCOUT About to Return to the North-HiseRecord-His Ohiect. (From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) Jack Dalton, a noted Alaska scout, is stopping at the Northern, awaiting the arrival of the City of Topeka in order to again take passage for that country. Dalton has lived in Alaska for about eight years, about half of that time being spent in travel-

Greer, about ten years old, whose parents came from Sydney, in New South Wales. He had been attending a boarding school, and being missed one day search was made for him by the police and others without re-sult. Some time afterwards a suspicious ing through the country on various expeditions. During his stay there he accompan-ied nearly all the noted expeditions into the sult. Some time atterwards a suspicious occurrence led to the arrest of two recently liberated convicts, a man and his wife, a search of whose premises furnished the hor-rible revelation that the boy had been deinterior. While various travelers have returned from that country to write books and acquire fame and fortune by telling their experiences, the man who found the paths for them, led in the adventure, bore the brunt of the liberately killed for the purpose of cannibal-ism, the remains being carefally cut up and placed in pickle. There was up and placed in pickle. There was evidence that some portions had already been eaten. The couple practically admitted their guilt. While awaiting trial the more division of the source perils, guided and directed their movements has had nothing to say, and can hardly be induced to say anything about his adven-tures. He led Lieut. Schwatka to Mount awaiting trial the man died under suspi-St. Elias in 1886. In 1890 he piloted the cious circumstances, and as, according to law, his wife could only be tried as an ac-complice, she was set at liberty. This form of crime is more than even New Caledonia Frank Leslie explorers into the Yukon. Subsequently he spent two years with Glave, the African explorer, and found for him a route from the sea to the Yukon over which horses could travel. That is, they found a route which could be made prac-ticable that way by the expenditure of some can stand, and steps are being taken to drive her from the community.

Tobacco can be grown in almost all varimoney. "We dropped about \$8,000 making the trail," said Dalton, "but I expect to get something out of it yet. Then I accom-panied the Totten expedition, composed of some Englishmen and Frenchmen, along the coast to the meet of St. Wing out of the source ties in Fiji, and in consequence of the di-rect connection with civilization now given by the Canadian-Australian steamship line it appears likely that a stimulus will be given to its cultivation. Under encourage-ment from the governor a gentleman named Sishers has once to Fuji from Australia coast to the west of St. Elias as far as the Copper river. In fact, I have travelled pretty much all over Alaska. While I was down much all over Alaska. While I was down in San Francisco I had an offer made me to undertake one of the longest and hardest trips ever suggested. It was to go down to the McKenzie river to its mouth

Siebens has gone to Fiji from Australia, representing considerable capital to be invested in the industry. He is now looking for the best sites for the to-bacco fields. Surprise has been expressed that Sumatra and other well known centres s in the cities we have named. Why Protestants want to be protected in hy part of Ontario it is extremely difficult o comprehend. The Protestants are in a ery large mejority in that province, and

very large majority in that province, and are everywhere well able and very willing to take their own part without the aid of a secret organization working in the they do not themselves believe the statedark, and, to all appearance, most capri. ments contained in it-in fact know them should favor Mr. Kennedy and oppose Mr. pose. It is one of those general Fleming. Both gentlemen are Protestants, and nothing that is considered precious or an outside, irresponsible quarter, which. contest. Nothing was gained for Protes. give it the semblance of importance. It is tantism by Mr. Kennedy's victory, and on a par with a great deal of rubbish that nothing that Protestants value would have has been published abroad by men who been lost had he been defeated.

It is not hard to see that the interference in elections of an organization which has for carpet-baggers, who for a day or a week its objects the exclusion of Roman Catholics from public life, and the boycotting of them socially, is calculated to be productive of when they arrived. If such conditions exmuch harm in Canadian communities, isted we should have long ago heard about It will be certain to have the them from those very journals that so effect which the P. P. A. desires readily give place in their columns to anyto guard against, which is to force thing inimical to the Government policy. Catholics to unite for political and social That they should go as far as Winnipeg to purposes. It is extremely had policy to obtain powder and shot for their political treat the members of any denomination in weapons is the best evidence of the poor such a way as will compel them to consider quality of their own ammunition. The it a point of honor and even a religious duty, abuses alleged above are broad enough in political and municipal contests, to support the candidate of their own creed. This secure the defeat of any administration. If the color desired. If the outside cover is what the P.P.A., if it becomes numerous and is active, will be certain to do. Their true the one great opportunity of their lives victories, too, like the one at Toronto, will

to comprehend. The Protestants are in a things can have no knowledge of political clously. In Toronto, for instance, there to be mere fabrications; but with the un-was no earthly reason why the P.P.A. of American citizens. reckless misrepresentations made in sacred by Protestants was at stake in the to attempt to disprove, would be simply to

for a while and then die out, almost as sud-

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BIA.

denly as they came into existence.

neither know nor careabout the matters concerning which they talk so glibly-a lot of

have visited the Province and departed knowing very little more about it than and explicit enough, if proved, to derdown or batting, lined with silk of there are any grounds for accepting them as is buttonholed on edges, then a silk presents itself to the Opposition leaders of be barren victories, and their ascendency, if achieving their object, and that is by provthey ever gain the ascendency, cannot last ing them. Instead of attempting to do this. the cowardly policy of retailing a scandal, long. This is looking at the organization verbatim et literatim, without note or con from a purely political point of view. We

are convinced that, politically considered, the organization is a blunder. But from a ment is adopted. We would not have considered the remarks moral point of view it is far worse. No of the Free Press in themselves as worthy of citizen has a right to persecute a fellow attention had they not been reproduced, as citizen because of his religious belief. referred to, in our own journals. Such To conspire to deny the members of any reports going abroad as everybody ination the rights to which they are knows, not only deter immigration entitled as citizens of a free commonwealth but injure the credit of the Province, and is a flagrant violation of the fundamental doubly so, when they obtain tacit confirmation by publication at home. To counlaw of the Christian religion. To do so is wicked, and, in these days, it' is happily tenance such statements is unpatriotic in the stupid as well. We are far from being last degree. If the charges are true, then it alone in this opinion. The Montreal Wit- is the manifest public duty of the journals ness, which cannot be accused of undue giving publicity to them to establish their truth; if they are not true it is equally their partiality to Roman Catholics, says :

can the aim of these association duty, in their own and the interests of the (the A. P. A. and the P. P. A.) be defended. Province, to proclaim their falsity. They Province, to proclaim their falsity. They disgrace themselves as well as injure the and of the two houses, instead of by a namely the boycotting of Roman Catholics both politically and socially. Its members Province by resorting to the sneaking, un- special commiss

the first that on these subjects he was in accord with the great bulk of the American people. Mr. Cleveland's official career The promoters of the scheme are more san-quine than ever of the future success of the undertaking. undertaking. The following are the results of the munimust have convinced discerning men that the President is a true representative in ities : both mind and conscience of the best class

A Tea Cozy. The tea cozy is another never failing source of comfort to the lover of a good

cup of tea. The white linen ones worked in jonguils or narcissus are beautiful and the pale green grass cloth linen worked with lace braid are quite new. After working the flowers in solid em-



broidery press with a hot iron between two thick cloths, as this brings out the work. A hemstitched ruffle makes a nice finish, or the edges may be buttonholed. The cozy proper is made of eipuff must be made on padded cozy and silk cord used to lace cover on. If made with ruffle, the cover, when complete, is merely slipped over the cozy and basted in place. It can then easily be removed to wash.

GODBOUT, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-A heavy shock of earthquake, lasting several seconds, was felt here at 4:50 this morning. The shock was also felt at Point des Monts and Pentecost at 4:10; Seven Islands and Moisie, about 4:30. Is was not felt east of Moisie.

The solution of the Bland bill providing for most valuable part of our work. A large for a two day's gathering.

the coinage of the seigniorage how in the treasury. Bland's free coinage bill, which was made the order of business for to-day, was postponed until the seigniorage bill had been considered.

NANAIMO, Jan. 12 .- The district meeting WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The Ser of the Canadian Order of Odd Fellows will passed the House resolution for an investigation into the personnel of the navy, with the amendment that it be made by a sub-

The West Coast Gold Mining & Prospect-ing Company, a Nanaimo concern, have been offered a big figure for two of their of people whom it has cured.

NANAIMU.

and the dynamite was intended to blow them loose. The trip would have taken about eighteen months of sleighing, and I did not think I could stay away so long from my Sydney.

family. "I am now on my way to Chilkat, where I had my trouble last year, and where I have a pack train. I intend to go into the ities : Surrey—For Reeve, John Armstrong de-feated Daniel Johnson by eleven votes. Councillors—Ward 1, Gordon ; ward 2, Joseph McDonald ; ward 3, Thomas Hook-way ; ward 4, John Keery ; ward 5, E. C. have a pack train. I intend to go into the trading business there again, taking pro-visions into the Yukon country and bring-ing furs out. My. partner, P. J. Lindaer, of San Francisco, will come up in the spring. After I was acquitted | for killing Dan Mo-Ginnis at Chilkat last March it was reported that I maximum after the Alacka which is not Coquitlam-Reeve, R. B. Kelly. Counthat I was run out of Alaska, which is not cillors-Ward 1, James Fox ; ward 2, E. A. Atkins ; ward 3, W. R. Austin ; ward 4, true. It is a fact, though, that I have a good many enemies among the traders at Juneau and Chilcat, but I guess I can stand W. H. Keary ; ward 5, J. Morrison. The it. I have been in San Francisco tor several months awaiting the trial of the suit of the Murray Canning Co. for the insurance whole board was elected by acclamation. The annual meeting of the Horticultural

Society and Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the City hall on Wednesday, the money on its cannery which burned down, and in which I was the principal witness.] 24th instant, at 2 o'clock p.m. It is hoped and in which I was the principal witness. I obtained a little notoriety while in San Fran-oisco by half killing a detective, who tried first to bluff me and then to bribe me to be-come a witness for the Insurance Co. They shadowed me continually and tried to get some cinch on me, and threatened to prove that I was an outlaw. When that wouldn't work they offered me about \$4,000 to be-come a witness for them. I pretended to play in with them and got one of their fly men into a saloon and hammered the face off him. The papers wrote me np and the bribery case took up several days." to carry out the following programme : President's address, John Kirkland, Ladpers; reading of Secretary's report and afterwards of the following papers-Varieties of Fruit for House Use and Varieties of Fruit for House Use and Shipment, G. W. Henry, Hatzic; W. J. Harris Hammond; Varieties of Fruit best suited for Canning and Preserving, Walter Taylor, Vancouver; The Prune, E. Hutch-erson, Ladner's; Why, T. Wilson, Harrison River; Flowers, A., C. Wilson, Westmin-ster; Markets, W. H. Lewis, Burnaby; Planting and Prunicg, John King, West-minster; Experimental Work, T. A. Sharpe, Agassiz; Apples, T. G. Earle, Lytton; Dairying, Mr. Wells, Chilliwack; Hop Growing, _____; Transportation, A. Postill, Vernon; Pollination of the Bartlett Pear, R. M. Palmer, Hazelmere; Orna-mental Trees and Shrubs, P. Latham, West-minster.

bribery case took up several days." Dalton has spent his whole life on the frontier, and looks like the determined, daring man he has shown himself to be. His early life was spent on the cattle ranges of the Pecos, the Panhandle, the Gila, the Rio

the Pecces, the Panhandle, the Gila, the Rio Grande and the Arkaness. He saw some of the wild doings in the early days of Lead-ville. He is not a man to go to sleep in a crowd. With a small, keen, gray eye, a firm-set, clean-shaven jaw, a small and spare but suewy frame, a quiet, self-con-tained demesnor, he does not seek acquaint-ances, but is the kind of a man who gets his back against the wall and looks calmly, if not disdainfully, on hilarity. Members and others having been troubled with pests are requested to report the same to this meeting. Papers from parties whose names do not appear on the programme will be welcome. Members and others having be welcome. Memory and others having choice samples of fruit, or any un-named or mis-named varieties, are requested to exhibit the same for examination or naming at the meeting. The best possible efforts will be made to answer, or obtain answers to, ques-

'FRISCO'S FAIR OPENING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- It has been arranged that on the opening day of the fair Mayor Ellert will speak for the city,

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be held here on Monday, the 15th inst. The visiting delegates will be banquetted at the Wilson in the evening. The West Coast Gold Mining & Prospect. The West Coast Gold Mining & Prospect. The great relevant Hard a the

prospective new export is ginger, with which experiments are now being made in The Legislative Council of Fiji has adopted

an address to the Queen protesting against a special levy of £11,354 recently made upon the colony by the Imperial Government. This amount was for moneys paid to the German Government as for moteys part to German ditizens in respect of certain private land transactions with native land owners prior to the erection of the colony. The claims wers formerly inquired into and dis-allowed, and it is held that the Imperial Government had no right to reconside them without the assent of the colony, and that even if the claims are just the native land owners and not the colony are respon-

TOBONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Jan. 10,-A terrible accident occurred on the bay at the foot of York street in this city, where a party of boys were skating about 100 yards from the were skating about 100 yards from the shore on dangerons ice. A boy named Owens went through and a comrade named Coombs plunged in to his rescue. Both were drowned and also one unknown boy. As one of the bodies was being landed, the Toronto Cance club's small landing stage, on which a score of people were crowded collapsed and all were plunged into the ioy water. and all were planged into the ioy water. Two other people who were on the platform are missing, and it is believed were drowned, making five altogether, including G. Dunk, a restaurant waiter. Reports are current here that the Ontario elections will be held shortly. The World says they will be held within thirty days.

General Manager Stout, of the Dominion Express Company, left last night for Vaa-couver on receipt of a dispatch stating that his brother, J. P. Stout, the Vancouver agent of the company, had accidentally shot himself.

Yesterday the firm of Shera & Co., and other general storekeepers at Port Arthur assigned to Henry Barber & Co., of this city. The liabilities aggregate about \$20,000, and among the oreditors are several Toronto houses.

"THE CITY OF PEKING."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- The steamer

machinery disabled and will not get in for several days. The steamer Australia is due from Honolulu to-morrow, and will bring news three or four days later than the Peking.

Letters from Lago, Africa, to the London missionary society announce the death of the famous Niger missionary, Bishop Hill.

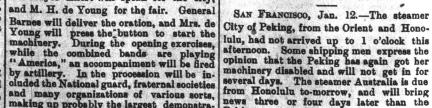
INSURANCE RATES RAISED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- Owing to the disaster at Chicago and the fact that there is not adequate apparatus on the Fair grounds to handle a fire there should one get started, the Pacific Insurance Union has raised its rates to double what they formerly were. The result of the insurance men's action will probably be to compel the Fair management to place an adequate fire de-partment on the Fair grounds.

THOUGHT TO BE POOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- William Ballard, an old miner, of Alder Gulch, Montana, who died here intestate, a few weeks ago, and was supposed to be a poor man, has left a fortune of over half a million dollars. Three hundred thousand dollars, which was hard cash, was deposited in no less than seven banks in this city, the balance being in Spring Valley Water stocks and bonds. His sister, Mrs. H. H. Kirby of Omaha, is the only known heir-at-law.

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Gov't Report.

Baking PURE

CONVICT CANNIBALS.

in New Caledonia Killed and Eaten by a Man and Wife.

co Culture Receives an Impetus in Fiji-Colonists Protest to the Queen.

sles being deadly in Fiji, as in other countries, the precautions against very strict, as witness the following the Times, of Suva : "Capt. Calwho went on board the R.M.S. in order to pilot her into port, has submit to the following treatment. the vessel when his service thereon mpleted and got into a boat towed by amship Clyde. So soon as the approached Nukulau the galskipper jumped overboard in thes and swam to the quarantine sta-He then washed his garments and f with excessive care and submitted and person to fumigation by means apparatus on the island. Meantime he had occupied was scrubbed and d most thoroughly, and when he was slothed the captain was re-admitted privileges of society.'

prrible case of cannibalism has just reported from New Caledonia, the convict station in the South Pacific. ictim was an English lad named about ten years old, whose parents rom Sydney, in New South Wales. I been attending a boarding school, ing missed one day search was made a by the police and others without re-Some time of conversion ome time afterwards a suspicious ace led to the arrest of two recently ed convicts, a man and his wife, a of whose premises furnished the nor-evelation that the boy had been de-ely killed for the purpose of cannibal-the remains being carefally out d placed in pickle. There was been that some portions had of whose premises furnished the horce that some portions had y been eaten. The couple pally admitted their guilt. While ng trial the man died under suspiircumstances, and as, according to is wife could only be tried as an acce, she was set at liberty. This form ne is more than even New Caledonia and, and steps are being taken to her from the community.

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CAPITAL NOTES. Icelandic Immigration to Canada-

Canadian Exhibitors at Chicago-Cottons and Woolens.

Important Documents to Be Published -Intro-Provincial Ac-

counts. (From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The annual report of

the Dominion Archivist has published copies of the documents relating to Upper and Lower Canada. These are nearly completed. It has therefore been decided to reproduce the documents relating to all the other provinces. The work covers a period of about two and a half centuries. It affects the maritime provinces, as well as Manitoba and British Columbia.

The funeral of Alonzo Wright, yesterday, was largely attended by representatives of all parts of Canada. Sir John Thompson and several Ministers were present.

The interprovincial account arbitrators will resume their sessions here to-morrow. Cotton and woolen masters had a further interview with the Ministers to-day on the

An owner has come forward to claim the screwdriver and saw found in the possession of the man Freiz, recently committed for trial on the charge of housebreaking. They belong to an employe of the Victoria Rice Mills, and were stolen from a shed in rear tariff question. During the past year 727 Icelanders locat-ed in Canada. They constitute a very de-sirable class of settlers, who quickly adapt themselves to life in Manitoba and the Northwest. If by any possibility the live stock and household effects of the people of Iceland could be brought out here the gen-eral impression is that the whole population mould migrate to this contained. of that establishment.

eral impression is that the whole population would migrate to this country. J. S. Larke, World's Fair commissioner, is now at Washington looking after the in-terests of the Canadian exhibitors at Chicago. The judges granted more prizes than Congress provided for, and now these are being cut down. Mr. Larke is seeing that

Canadians get justice in the cutting down The officials of the Privy Council and Mounted Police departments dined together to night. Hon. W. B. Ives presided. Sir John Thompson has consented to ad-dress the Macdonald club at an early date.

OPENING THE HALL.

The Inaugural Parade the Largest in the History of the Local Artillery.

The Commanding Officer Complimented by the D. A. G .- A Ladies' Auxiliary Suggested.

The inaugural drill in the fine new hall on Menzies street took place last evening, when there was the largest parade of the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery on record. In point of attendance No. 3 company, in command of Capt. Smallfield, carried off the honors, Major Irving's company, No. 1, being a good second, and

Major Quinlan's, No. 2, third. The band GRAND CHANCELLOB ANSTIE of the Knights of Pythias, arrived over from the Mainland last evening and was met at the wharf by Messers. J. C. Byrne, J. Teporten, George S. Russell, C. L. Cole, J. J. Randolph, E. E. Leason and J. M. Hughes-members of the reception committee. This evening the Grand Chancellor will pay an official visit to Far West lodge, No. 1; a joint convention of the three lodges will follow; and subse-quently a banquet will be tendered the dis-tinguished visitor at the Hotel Victoria. made its first appearance with the battalion, but unfortunately the members were without their uniforms, which have not yet arrived. Lieut. Colonel Peters, D.A.G., and Capt. Jones, District paymaster, attended to participate in the attendant festivities. The parade was under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Prior, M.P., and soon after 8 o'clock the companies fell in. They were drilled in battalion by the Colonel, and by Maior ruing action or distant of

drilled in battalion by the Colonel, and by Major Irving acting as adjutant. After a short drill they were formed in line and ad-dressed by the D.A.G. Col. Peters complimented the battalion on the fine drill hall of which they had just secured possession, and said it was mainly due to the energy of their commanding officer that it had been built. He asked all THE annual meeting of the Oak Bay Im-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 12,

R. M. PALMER, of Hall's Prairie, has een appointed provincial inspector of fruit ession of the House Mr. Maguire (Der California), arraigned the system of prote

THE incorporation of the Miner Printing & Publishing Co., of Victoria, capital \$10,-000 and of the Pacific Brick Co., is an-have nulate a fortune of \$200,000,000 in twent

THE CITY

MR. H. L. ROBERTS still retains the B. C. agency of the Commercial Travellers' Asso-ciation of Canada, so long held by Mr. B. Gordon, and is prepared to issue certificates as usual. Mr. Roberts is to be found at the office of Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Co.

ANOTHER application for a mandamus to

ANOTHER application for a mandamus to compel the Corporation to place his name on the city votera' list, was made yesterday, the applicant being Thomas Storey. It be-ing shown that the omission was purely a clerical error, the mandamua was granted, and Mr. Storey was enabled to cast his vote

A MEETING of the Poultry association was held last night, and show matters were care-fully considered. Mr. John Gardner has been appointed superintendent. The show dates have been changed to February 7, 8, 9, in order to secure one of America's leading judges. The entry forms will be out in a few days, and early entries are requested. The exhibition will be held in the Market hall.

THE Knights of Pythlas last night de-cided to give a grand charity ball for the benefit of the civy's poor at Assembly Hall, some time during February. When the three Pythlan lodges of Victoria combine to provide a public entertainment it is sure to be a success and with the remembers of be a success, and with the remembrance of their last brilliant ball still with them, the public are sure to patronize the charity ball

in large numbers. THE Westminster Football club have not

THE Westminster Football club have not yet intimated to the local club if they in-tend coming over to play to-morrow. In the event of the team from the Royal City not coming, the Victoria fifteen will meet a strong eighteen, captained by Mr. Mackin-non of H.M.S. Garnet. 'The Victoria team meet the Hornets in the return match at

GRAND CHANCELLOR ANSTIE of the Knights

rovement Company was held yesterday at the company's offices, 30 Broad street, Major Dupont, presiding. The committee report showed the affairs of the company to be in a satisfactory condition, upwards of \$10,000 worth of land having been sold dur-

PROTECTION ASSAILED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- At the even tion, which enabled one company to acc

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANUARY 19 1894.

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THE children of St. John's enjoyed their holiday treat last evening, a magic lantern abaw, Christmas tree and music being the several heads of the interesting programme.
MESSES R. W. FAWCETT, Anton Henderson, and P. W. Dempster have been chosen as delegates from Columbia lodge 1.0.0.F. to the Grand lodge, which meets at Vancouver early next month.
DES. TAYLOR, of Donald ; Boyce, of Fairview, and Millard, of Vancouver, have been registered as medical practitioners of the Medical Council just held in this city.
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BOARD OF TRADE.

Report on the Matter of a Life Saving Station for the Straits.

The Salmon Fishery Regulations Discussed and Several Suggestions Offered.

The Council of the Board of Trade met resterday morning, there being present A.). Flumerfelt, presiding; E. G. Prior, M. P.; Thos. Earle, M.P.; Robt. Ward, G. Leiser, H. F. Heisterman, T. Futcher, D. R. Ker, C. E. Renouf, and F. Elworthy,

(secretary). The committee on the subject of a life. saving station presented their report, based upon a letter from the Deputy Minister of Marine in answer to a letter from the Port Townsend local Board referred to Hon. Geo.

E. Foster on the occasion of his last visit here. In this the deputy minister refers to the difficulties of operating a life boat in the waters of the south coast of the Island, the waters of the south coast of the Island, and suggests that the proper thing to do would be to instruct the Indians at Cape Beale, Carmanah and other points, and by the promise of a fixed seward make it worth their while to be on the alert for wrecks.

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their while to be on the alert for wrecks. The report of the committee, which was presented as a draft and not as final, refers to the suggestion of the department that the past record of the coast does not demonstrate the necessity for a sta-tion, and states that an ordinary lifeboat would probably answer the purpose from Cape Beale eastward, though from the nature of the coast a special boat would be required from there westward. It is surcheers having died away, there was an en-thusiastic demand for a speech from Mr. Teague, the electors crowding the none too commodious Police court room which served as voting headquarters, like sardines in a box, and waiting patiently until all the returns were in, so that addresses might be in order. required from there westward. It is sug-gested that the Indians might be induced by way of fixed reward to man these boats, meet the mornets in the return match at Beacon Hill to-morrow week, 20th inst., and the team intend training hard for the event during the coming week. in order. Mr. Teague was received with a storm of

tained instead of at their villages, where in the ordinary course they would be during the season for wrecks. The Quadra would no doubt be available for service if in port when a wreck occurred. It was recom-mended that a number of life-saving sta-tions be established along the coast, to be maintained from the 1st of November to the lat of May and that the Indians he incheers as he made his way forward, and as he bowed his thanks the "tigers" made the "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you. There is one thing I think each one and all citizens of Victoria may congratulate themmaintained from the lat of November to the lat of May, and that the Indians be in-structed in the use of rockets and other sig-nalling apparatus. Robert Ward, presented the report of the fisheries committee on the draft regulations to govern salmon fishing, recently sent out

Robert Ward, presented the report of the fisheries committee on the draft regulations to govern salmon fishing, recently sent out by the department at Ottawa. They recommended a number of changes in the detail of the department. One of these is in the isterest of the catch of big salmon commonly used for exportation frozen but not for can ning; another proposes to change the time in which 5% inch meshes may be used, so as to make it annow to the the other mode data the set as the set and to make it annow to the consideration of the department. One of these is in the isterest of the catch of big salmon commonly used for exportation frozen but not for can ning; another proposes to change the time in which 5% inch meshes may be used, so as to make it annow to the the other of the department of the department. which by inch means may be used, at as to make it apply to the run of cohoes as well as that of sockeyes. The proposed change in the modulu close time so as to extend it in the modulu close time so as to extend it in the weekly close time, so as to extend it until midnight on Sunday in place of 6 p.m. as at present, is objected to as it would dein the weekly close time, so as to extend as an at present, is objected to as it would de prive the camerics of fish for their opers-tions on Monday moring. The require ment that all nets and beats should beat the mant that all nets and beats should beat the fishermen commonly change nets with that the camerics at Points Roberts, in Columbia, are not swipted to as it swept allows the acto the canner at points Roberts, in the may certain their system of the lowers. The applause which followed the remarks or opt the fish on the way to their spawning. "In the source of the may certain their spawning the the one of international regulation. The applause the form may vess? experience to day to be the one. I public affairs, the wate to fish, and as they inter-copt the fish on the way to their spawning the there is a reach of fish, and as they inter-the may certain the source of the order of the international regulation. The applause of the order of the international regulation. The applause of the order of the the order of the may certain the the order of the the order of the the order of the order of the the order of the the order of the order of the the order of the order of the order of the order of the order of the the order of the the order of the the order of the the order of the order of the the order of the order of the order of the ber of people who have invested their and means in preparations for this purpose. The committee on the subject of landlord and tenant reported that it would be imposand tenant reported that it would be impos-sible for them to draft the bill suggested, but asked that they be permitted to send in a memorial instead. Report adopted. A telegram from Sir John Thompson, sent in answer to a request for a draft copy of the insolvency bill, stated that this is not

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	another new man, take the seat from Ald.	SCHOOL
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CHILLIWACK, Jan. 11.—(Special)—In the election here to day S. Cawley defeated A. Vedder for the reeveship by a majority of

KAMLOOPS. KAMLOOPS, Jan. 11. - (Special)-R. H. Lee is Kamloop's new mayor, the election being by acclamation. BRITISH COLUMBIA MAYORS. Victoria-John Teague. Vancouver-R. A. Anderson. Westminster-Henry Hoy. Nansimo-E. Quennell. Kamloops-R. H. Lee. Vernon-W. F. Cameron. Kaslo-R. F. Green.

HUDSON'S BAY CO.

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COLORADO'S EXTRA SESSION.

Governor Waite Says the Army of Poverty-Stricken Unemployed is Increasing.

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The extra session of the Ninth General Assembly of Colorado organized at noon on Wednesday with the same officers as at the regular session. A joint session was prompt-ly called and the Governor occupied two hours in reading his message, outlining his reasons for some of the propositions made in his call. Following the reading the Senate, by a vote of 21 to 12, declined to print the message, and placed the matter in the hands of nine members to report at 1:30 1.-(Special)-The elec. o'clock to-morrow. The complexion of this committee indicates that the report will de-

committee indicates that the report will de-clare for an immediate adjournment without further action, and this report will probably be adopted. Governor Waite began his message by saying: "Amid a storm of invectives and abuse such as no previous Governor of the State ever encountered, and which insisted that the present executive should violate his each of office and surrender his conhis oath of office and surrender his con-

politicians and venal newspapers, who, pre-tending to be opposed to these iniquitous laws, have really been in their favor, by every means in their power have prevented their repeal. The very same corrupt and venal crew, who admit that many of the recommendations of the preclemention recommendations of the proclamation are wise and needed by the State, advise that this General Assembly shall adjourn with, out legislation, thus leaving the people of the State at the mercy of the most heartless and conscienceless more provided to the state at the state at the second sec

An argument follows against the law per-mitting the issue of State and municipal bonds, in which Governor Waite declares that the men who have been prominent in bonding legislation and who now control Cougressional legislation, will, at no dis-tant period, "go to their own place," with Benedict Arnold and Judas Iscariot. Instead of bonds, he urges the issue of certifi-cates of indebtedness. He asks for legisla-tion to prevent the trusts and combines tion to prevent the trusts and combines from monopolizing the coal product of the State; to amend the election and regis-tration laws, and to provide for a better sys-tem of State banking examinations. A long argument upon the silver question fol-lows leading up to his defence of his legal tender plan, which is to allow come of any country carrying 371 ouer-(From Christmas No. Manitoba Free Press.) That good old institution which was counded far back in the centuries by Prince Burger to fangling and the says: "The free coinage of gold and ilver was designed and expected to be tinuous, and Congress had no right to de-moralize either gold or silver, or to close its mints to the free coinage of either metal.

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Legislative Council of Fiji has adopted ress to the Queen protesting against tial levy of £11,354 recently made e colony by the Imperial Govern-This amount was for moneys paid to rman Government as compensation to a citizens in respect of certain private ransactions with native land owners o the erection of the colony. The were formerly inquired into and dis-d, and it is held that the Imperial ment had no right to reconsider vithout the assent of the colony, and ven if the claims are just the native ers and not the colony are respon-

TOBONTO TOPICS.

ONTO, Jan. 10.-A terrible accident ed on the bay at the foot of York n this city, where a party of boys kating about 100 yards from the on dangerons ice. A boy named went through and a comrade named s plunged in to his rescue. Both were ed and also one unknown boy. As one bodies was being landed, the Toronto club's small landing stage, on which of people were crowded collapsed were planged into the icy water. other people who were on the other people who were on the ad, making five altogether, including hk, a restaurant waiter.

orts are current here that the Ontario as will be held shortly. The World iey will be held within thirty days. Manager Stout, of the Dor Company, left last night for Van on receipt of a dispatch stating that other, J. P. Stout, the Vancouver of the company, had accidentally shot

terday the firm of Shera & Co., and general storekeepers at Port Arthur ed to Henry Barber & Co., of this city. bilities aggregate about \$20,000, and the creditors are several Toronto

"THE CITY OF PEKING."

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was up in the Supreme court yesterday, be-fore Mr. Justice Drake, without a jury. The issue was that the plaintiff purchased a half interest in a hotel at Ainsworth, and a corps such as the B.C.C.A., and he asked the ladies whom also he saw there, to use their influence with their gentlemen friends to have them join, as they could see for themselves that in the drill hall their hair interest in a hotel at Ainsworth, and placed his brother, the defendant Devlin, there to represent his interest. The latter contended that the arrangement was practi-cally a transfer by way of sale, the plaintiff alleging that it was marely a matter of agency. The action was discontinued so far as Mackay may appeared by the second husbands or their brothers were not likely to come to any harm. Col. Prior also addressed the battalion,

Col. Prior also addressed the battalion, and referring to the great number of friends who crowded the galleries to see the parade he said he hoped that before long many of them would be present in the ranks instead. He endorsed Col. Peters' appeal to the ladies, saying that once the impression got abroad that the fair sex of Victoria con-sidered it the proper thing for the young agency. The action was discontinued so far ae Mackay was concerned, but the court held that the defendant Deviin was merely an agent, and an order was made to that effect, with costs. Mr. Bodwell appeared for plaintiff, the defendants being unrepre sented.

sidered in the fair sex of victoria con-sidered it the proper thing for the young mea to go in for this manly duty, he felt perfectly certain that there would be no difficulty in finding recruits. It was intended that the fine hall should be need by the milities are a coold meeting The Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, was never better filled than last evening, when a very successful entertainment was given under the management of Fernwood Lodge under the management of Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F. The programme provided was a varied one, furnishing good amusement for the audience until midnight. A stereopti-can exhibition by Mr. Maynard, in which was shown a series of scenic and comic views, constituted the first part of the enter-trinment, while the farce. "Domestic," It was intended that the line half should be used by the militia as a social meeting place as well as for drill purposes, and he trusted that there would be many occasions when they would be able to meet their civilian friends, and promenade to the strains of the fine band of the battalion. The audience in the cullaries repeatedly views, constituted the inst part of the enter-tainment, while the farce, "Domestic," which followed, was given in a realistic manner, the performers being the Misses Banfield and Brown, and Mr. A. W. Carter. The floor was then cleared and a social hop was enjoyed, Pref. Baird supplying the music The audience in the galleries repeatedly applauded the address made by Col. Prior, as they had previously that of the D.A.G. To mark the special occasion, Col. Prior -called for three cheers for the Queen, which were heartily given, the band playing the National Anthem, and the parade was then dismissed.

THE Board of School Trustees held a

INSURANCE RATES BAISED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Owing to the lisaster at Chicago and the fact that there s not adequate apparatus on the Fair grounds to handle a fire there should one aised its rates to double what they formerly disaster at Chicago and the fact that there is not adequate apparatus on the Fair grounds to handle a fire there should one get started, the Pacific Insurance Union has raised its rates to double what they formerly were. The result of the insurance men's engineer, and W, J. Dowler, city clerk, en-closing communications from H. D. Heime-ken and Mrs. Winter, and also from W.

were. The result of the insurance men's action will probably be to compel the Fair management to place an adequate fire de-partment on the Fair grounds. THOUGHT TO BE POOR. Saw FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-William Bal-lard, an old miner, of Alder Gulch, Mon-tana, who died here intestate, a few weeks ago, and was supposed to be a poor man, nas left a fortune of over half a million dol-lars. Three hundred thousand dollars, which was hard cash, was deposited in no less than seven banks in this oity, the bal-ance being in Spring Valley Water stocks and bonds. His sister, Mrs. H. H. Kirby of Omaha, is the only known heir-at-law. Describe for THE WEELKY COLONIST.

ret prepared. The letter from the secretary of the Cana-lian committee of the Midwinter Fair, asking for a portrait of the president and other prominent men, was referred to the presi

prominent men, was referred to the pros-dent with a request that he furnish the

special meeting yesterday afternoon, the first since the election. Charles Hayward The letter from the secretary of the Tas manian exhibition was read, and the writer will be informed that the board will be glad to co-operate with the Dominion Govern-

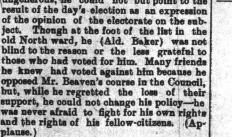
nent in any action they may take. Mr. Earle moved, seconded by Mr. Prior that the secretary be requested to your. Frier, that the secretary be requested to procure a list of the buoys, beacons and lights deemed necessary in the interest of British Columbia navigation, to be used in Ottawa during the coming session.

MADRID, Jan. 9 .- The wife of Salvador

Mr. Dwyer briefly thanked the electors of the North ward for election, and announced that he went to the Council board with no Teague and his aldermanic colleagues for the general good of Victoria. Ald.-elect Vigelius also addressed the meeting and the electors dispersed after

of the people and (Laughter.) I trust that at the end of the year you will be as well satisfied as you are now that John Teague is the right man for Mayor of Victoria for '94. If work will give you this satisfaction I can promise for I intend to work hard for your interests and those of this city of Victoria. As to Mayor Beaven, let me say he has served the city faithfully. We differed with which originated "the company of adven-turers of England trading into Hudson's

however, to thank all who came forward to work and vote for me; they were volunteer friends who acted out of pure friend-ship and, as they believed, in the best interests of the city. With regard to the gentleman whom you have to-day chosen to to move during the campaign have I heard one unkind or discourteous word from his lips. And I believe that I can say the same for myself. I can now return to my home with



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RECEIVER STAGGE.

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The Administrator of the Defunct Oregon National Bank, a Former Convict.

He Committed One Fatal Offence; but Remained to Retrieve His Reputation.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.-The Evening Telegram published an article yesterday after-noon giving a few pages of the history of noon giving a few pages of the history of Lionel Stagge, receiver of the suspended Oregon National bank. The article states that the records of the Circuit court show that on December 17, 1889, Stagge, under the name of A. L. Waterhouse, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the the that the records to one year's imprisonment in the sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the

hight before list. One bore to like a brave little woman, and now stands by me. For her sake I would like to redeem myself in this community, where my first and only orime was done." F. V. Holman, Stagge's counsel as receiv-er of the Oregon National, says that at a meeting of Stagge with his bondsmen, four well known Portland capitalists, held at his office this morning, Stagge made a candid and full disclosure of the facts without claiming any justification, but stating that he has tried ever since to atome for his of fense and to live an honest and exemplary life. Mr. Holman further said that he is asy that, considering his exemplary life since that time, they would willingly remain on his bonds if it were possible for Stagge to that time, they would willingly remain on his bonds if it were possible for Stagge to that sume as receiver.

ally a dead letter, as the average Alaska grand juryman is average to bringing in a true bill against himself. The steamer Topeka, which arrived from the North to-night, however, brings information that Marshal Porter has instructed his several deputies throughout the territory to at once arrest every white man living with native women. As the result nearly every man be-longing to the United States steamer Pints is in jail at Sitka. Hundreds of other arrests are expected. The jails will not be large enough to hold the leading citizens who are amenable under Marshal Porter's official order

U. S. INCOME TAX.

the name of A. L. Waterhouse, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the state penicentiary at Salem on a charge of forging a name to a \$35 check. / After serving his sentence Stagge returned to Portland. He was appointed a National bank examiner hast fall, and when the Ore-gon National bank was closed a few weeks ago he was made receiver has been the Worst along a dian forged check to the United States hotel at project to maintain a quorum. The scheme or last year was 828, with itabilities of would appear to be an unitimate failure area in the House. Bryan, of Nebraska, a gen he was made receiver has been the Ore-more last year was 828, with itabilities of would appear to be an unitimate failure area is a correstically, has published in the number of failed trad-in gents to his arcest here Stagge had issued a forged check to the United States hotel at Maryaville, Cal., the amount of which was \$35. Stagge is publisher of the Pacific contraiting to \$12,276 failures, with issued at Portiand. Stagge made the following statement: "In 1889 I arrived at Portland. Stagge made the following statement: "In 1892 I arrived at Portland. This check was cashed by the Gilman house, a arcested on a charge of obtaining money under false preteness. Having no friends here to go on my bod. I was out in a final mease and of the law, and an ex-arcested on a charge of obtaining money under false preteness. Having no friends here to go on my bod. I was out in the arcested on a charge of obtaining money under false preteness. Having no friends here to go on my bod. I was out in the final money and money under false preteness. Having no friends here to go on my bod. I was out in the final mease and receiveness and for during money under false preteness. Having no friends here to go on my bod. I was out in the final mease and not in the preteness. This check was cashed by the Gilman house a arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false preteness. Having no friends here to go on my bod. I was out in the sease of the false i

THE FAILURE DIST. Decline in Both the Number of Failures in Canada and Their Liabilities.

"The Panic Year" in the United States-Upprecedented Number of Failures.

(From the Monetary Times.) A decline in both the number of failures

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BLOUNT'S STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Commissioner Blount yesterday morning, before the Senate ommittee, told briefly of his appointment by the President as special commissioner, and said he considered the appointment within the bounds of propriety and precedent. The trip to the islands was taken on the Rush, landing in Honolulu March 29. His reception by the people on both sides of the question was passed over almost without mention, as was the fact that the annexationists and the royalists were apparently ex-ceedingly anxious to make his stay as pleasant as possible. The decision to have the American ensign taken down and the American soldiers returned to the man-of-war was next reviewed. Mr. Blount said he found the islands and

Mr. Blount said he found the islands and the Government entirely under the control or protection of the United States troops. The American flag floated over the Govern-ment buildings in which the officers of the Provisional Government conducted business. Everywhere there was noticed the influence of this country upon the people of the islands. It was evident, Blount said, that it would be difficult to secure an impartial account or opinion, unifficenced by the sur-roundings, so long as this state of affairs continued. Consequently he decided, on March 31, two days after his arrival, in accordance with his instructions and inter-est of fair play, that the flag should be taken down aud the American troops re-moved. Of this decision he informed President Dole, and the following day, April 1, ended the temporary protectorate and had the flag lowered. This proceeding he defended as within the scope of his mis-sion and as entirely a proper proceeding under the circumentary sion and as entirely a proper proceeding under the circumstances. Subsequent under the circumstances. Subsequent events, he said, proved the presence of American troops was not necessary to pre-serve order or protect the life and property of aither Americans or natives

persed, the elders remained for a finishing up about 3 o'clock in the m a most enjoyable and pleasant night been spent. ed for a dar sant night having

SUMAS DYKING SCHEME.

SUMAS DYKING SCHEME. Practically, everything is in shape now for work to proceed on what is known as. the Sumas reclamation scheme, whereby some 25,000 acres of first-class open prairie land will be rendered scoure for oultivation. The scheme is one of considerable magni-tude, involving at present estimates the outlay of about \$350,000, and calling into use considerable engineering ability and skill in its construction. Just now the final data are being compiled, plans are being completed from preliminary outlines, and things are being generally put into condi-tion to enable the commissioners of the work to call for tenders early this coming spring. Mr. H. Badeley Smith, of the firm of Keefer & Smith, who are the engineers in oharge of the work, has just retarned from Sumas, where he has been gathering final particulars and looking over the work of the particulars of Mr. Peter Summerfield and an-other under Mr. C. A. Stoess. Generally speaking, the scheme comprises a system of Levees, one averaging two averages

Fforts are being made by the local Jewish synagogue to secure the services of Rev. S. Philo, of Victoria. The reverend gentle-man's talented family have already located here and will open classes in music and elo-cution. William Brown, a shoemaker, was taken in charge by the polies yesterday as insane. He was removed to Westminster. The funeral of William Taylor, formerly foreman carpenter of the C. P. R., took place yesterday. Deceased suffered for eighteen months with abscess of the brain. The Y. M. C. A. gave their first " trades reception" yesterday, the employes of the B. C. Iron Works being the beneficiaries. It was a success. The steamer Signal arrived from Portland yesterday after a four days' trip. Her coargo consisted of 85 tons of fruit, flour and vegetables. The televient to fill the vacancy oc-casioned by the retirement of Ald. Collins, ex-Ald. John McDonald was returned by acclamation. The nominations for school ins, are those of C. W. Murray, W. Mo-craney, W. Towler, John McAllister and Charles Woodward. NANAIMO, Jan. 13. -Captain H. L. Demp

with Vedder oreek running into Sumas lake, this could not be done, so the plans provide for the diversion of this body of NANAIMO, Jan. 13. - Captain H. L. Demp ster has been re-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Literary and Debating club, and J. Dodd has been elected secretary, vice H. Stewart, resigned. J. Dodd has been elected secretary, vice H. Stewart, resigned. The twenty-fifth drawing of the Nanaimo Building society takes place next Wednes-day evening. The annual election of officers will be held at the same time. Rév. A. E. Green came over from the Mainland yesterday to assist at the anniver-sary services to be held in the Wellington Methodist church on Sunday. Secretary Wolfe, of the Board of Trade, has received a notification from the Depart-ment at Ottawa that a lighthouse and fog-horn is to be erected at the entrance to the first Narrows.

The commissioners of the work are: Messrs. D. McGillivray, J. L. Atkinson, W. S. Marher, and A. Ackerman.

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Who formerly resided in Connectfeut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For

the mill stream and part of the dam was away, and the road from Nanaimo river being flooded prevented any communication with that district. The north bound train did not arrive till 7 p. m., owing to a tree having fallen on the track, damaging a trestle.

UNION.

UNION, Jan. 12 .- The funeral of Martin Hanson, the young man who was accidentally drowned whilst skating last week, took place on Friday last, the interment being in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Comox. The procession was one of the largest ever known here, every available conveyance being ired for the occasion. Benevalence lo K. of P., attended in regalia as a mark of K. of F., scienced in regains as a mark of respect to the deceased. Hanson was about 19 years of age, unmarried, and in the em-ploy of the Colliery Co. He was quiet, sober and industrious, and a general favor-ite. Miss Mellado is improving steadily under the careful treatment of Dr. Lawrence. The heroic conduct of Mr. Wood rence. The heroic conduct of Mr. Wood and the boy Jas. Turnbull, is descrying of mention. They risked their lives to save Miss Mellado, and succeeded, although the ice was gradually sinking beneath their weight. Hanson was not seen to rise after the fatal plunge, despite the vigorous search of those who happened to be there at the time.

appellant, and the Corporat respondent. The appellant by Drake, Jackson & Helmel tention was, as when the the Magistrate, that the Ch not have to pay twice for t ledge. This was looked upor and the principle being th other appeals from the Magis the judgment will probably b the rest. It is as follows :

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From THE DAILY COLO PEDDLERS' LI

Fees.

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County Court Reverse trate's Decision

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yesterday, when Mr. Justi and decided the appeal case

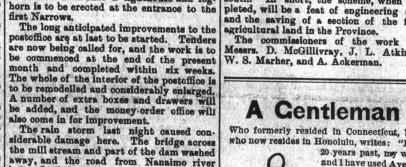
"The Market by-law, No 25, says that no farmer or shall sell or offer for sale an den produce upon any of th unless he or she has been t with his or her articles and p fee thereon. The clause then ers and gardeners to deliver tomers farm produce upon th a license under the Revenu thereupon these vendors she to the provision aforesaid, a shall not apply to any person of business for the sale of thi

"In July, 1893, the (the Revenue by làw, imposi peddlers of \$20 for the half y law does not purport to repea of the Market by law, and the reasonably stand to the of the Market by-law, and the reasonably stand together w ing, as it deals with a class of affected by the Market by-law lant proved that he had paid quired by the Market by-law quired by the Market by-law was charged with selling prod "The prosecutor contende pellant was bound to pay a p as well as pay the market fee ground for such a contentio only be imposed in clear terms, and any ambiguity whi in an act or by-law imposi always construed in favor of t language used in Section 25 always construed in favor of t language used in Section 25 by-law is negative—'No far unless.' This by ordinary rul tion implies that he shall sell i with the requirements of the empowered to sell in any str the city empowers him to del to his customers in their house "The judgment will be for t with cost." with costs.

KNIGHTS OF PYTH

A visit from Grand Chan Anstie, from Vancouver, made A very interesting one for the Pythias in Victoria. The thre had a joint session, which op officers of Far West lodge in heing their scenthal site of heir regular night o

the Chancellor Commanding,



Much sympathy is expressed by business meu and others for Stagge. The exposite was brought about by disappointed rivals for the position of bank receiver. The fact of his being a convict had not been publicly. of his being a convict had not been publicly known. This morning, after learning there would be a public disclosure, he telegraphed Comptroller Eckels, asking that official to suspend judgment until a letter was re-ceived explaining the situation. He then wrote a letter to the comptroller, making a full confession, with explanatory state-ments, in which he inclosed his resignation as receiver of the Oregon National Bank. SALEM, Or., Jan 11.—A. L. Waterhouse, exposed in Portland, was discharged from the penitentiary November 20, 1890. Sup-erintendent Downing speaks of him as an admirable prisoner, one who realized his

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 INTERSTATE FAIR.
 TACOMA, Jan, 12. — A mass meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce hall Wednesday evening to determine upon the long talked of question of an interstate fair.
 The ducation of the meeting was revery enchanged to the meeting was and mining until November 1. The addition. The building now scaled to the the fair in this city, beginning August 15 and continuing nutil November 1. The data was sized to the price in Cape Colony cught to be stretch to from scaling will be secured in the Mining nutil November 1. The olong three and instates to the meeting was the diftient mutil was decoded to fold the fair in this city, beginning August 15 and continuing nutil November 1. The addition. The building now scalending will be directed to the State of Washington. If the mailed was covered to the State of Granding will be directed to the State of Granding will be directed to the State of Granding will be directed to intic a specific in the ball of the base of comment of Cape Colony cught to be scaled in the scaling will be assured by the Ministers should be answersible. The olong or orght not to be governed with a finiste or for a state of the contained with the finister in the scale of the fairs and ignory the Minister and ignory cught not to be governed was decided to invite appointed on or-posed of Hearry Eucy, George P. Eakon, Abraham Grees, G. R. Osgood, Charles A. Dow and George Stone. King county will be directed to invite appointed on or-posed of Hearry Eucy, George P. Eakon, Abraham Grees, R. B. Osgood, Charles A. Dow and George Stone. King county will be directed to invite appointed on or-posed of Hearry Eucy, George P. Eakon, Abraham Grees, G. R. Osgood, sitizens present made offers of large con-sitizens present made offers of large con-tributions. The committe appointed on or-ganization and plans of subscription is com-posed of Henry Bucey, George P. Eaton, Abraham Gross, G. R. Osgood, Charles A. Dow and George Stone. King county will be offered encouragement to make a large

A BIG SWEEP.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 12 .- U. S. Marshal Orville T. Parker of Alaska district ha set several communities in that territory by set several communities in that territory by the ears, having just inaugurated an import-ant crusade. Illicit co-habitation is pretty general among the miscellaneous population of Uncle Sam's northern possessions. White men legitimately married to women of their own race in Alaska are confined principally to a handful of the government officials and naval men stationed up there. Nearly the whole of the balance of the male population live with native women. Nearly every grand jury which ever convenes in Alaska is instructed from the bench to inquire info this alleged evil and indict all violaters of the law. This charge is, however, gener-

made by his heirs upon the Domingan gov-ernment for \$600,000, \$500,000 for the loss of his property and \$100,000 on account of his arrest without cause.

MORRELL A MURDERER.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.-Warden Aull, of Folsom State prison, in speaking to-day about the Fresno dispatch saying that Ed. Morrell had told about the murdering of Morrell had told about the murdering of Sheriff Pascoe, of Nevada county, said that it would not be a surprise to him if this would turn out to be a fact. "It is not in-consistent with my theory that Fredericks had an assistant in smuggling weapons into Folsom prison," said the warden. "There is no doubt that Fredericks brought the rifles and pistols to the prison, for I have a letter written by him showing that he did. I am positive that Fredericks shot brake-man Bruce at Goldrun, but it is not certain that he killed Sheriff Pascoe. The descrip-tion of the aheriff's murderer does not make it certain, and leaves a doubt that it answers to Fredericks. For that reason it may be true that Morrell is the murderer."

will the Ministers should be answerable. The It colony ought not to be governed i mon-virtually by Ministers six thousand miles distant and ignorant of the country's meds. The Minister referred to Pord Oland, where serious fighting is in progress between Chief Patekele and the paramount Com-com-com-com-chief Siglau, and is reported to have result-ation, es A. y will large

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

TEENTON, N.J., Jan. 15 .- The Democrats are again in possession of the Senate chamber. They went to the chamber yeschamber. They went to the chamber yes-terday morning, tapped on the glass, and the Republican assistant sergeant-at-arms opened the door and the Senators walked in. Then the sergeant-at-arms came in and ordered the Republicans out. They refused to comply and he put them out. The Senate was then called to order, but at once ad-

TORONTO TESTIMOSY.

DEAR SIRS. Two years ago I had a bad of Burdock Blood Bitters, and can truly recon-mend at to any suffering from that complaint. dit to any suffering MRS, CHARL

cial failures \$210,957,000; the aggregate being thus \$542,379,000. The liabilities of railroads placed in the hands of receivers are about \$1,212,217,000.

THE LIBERALS AND THE TARIFF.

(Montreal Star Independent.)

It is suspicious how ready the Liberal press are to see hostility in the request that they give the country some definite idea of the kind of tariff their party would frame if returned to power at the next elections. They do not grow wrathy when asked for information along some other lines. On the

CLAPP & CO'S CIRCULAR.

Clapp & Co., of New York, in their veekly letter dated Jan. 4, thus speak of the financial outlook : "The youthful year inherits Tariff Fears that allows the Guarantee octopus to leech contract values, wages, products and profits. Nature and labor work stated hours and seasons. Mortgages never consult clocks or weather. Producing much cannot be a sin if distribu-

tion makes it salvation. Economy and pru-dence of all might sacrifice the profits of each. Dust, rust, decay and dry rot are spooks that walk in a silent factory. Natural law never promised gain to idle minds, muscles or dollars. Capital may

Natural law never promised gain to idle minds, muscles or dollars. Capital may absorb profit by legal contract, but labor is its rightful heir. Public opinion renews demand of 1893 for partian pru-dence and personal patriotism. The Treasury loss of cash was about 34 million for last half and 6 million for first half of 1893. Receipts from all sources, 155 million, or 39 million less than in 1892. Expenditures 189 million, or one million less than in 1892. Merohandise im-ported first half of 1893, \$133,222,092; last half, \$85,128,142 Duties collected for year on merchandise about 29 million, or 13 4 per cent. of values. Silver declined in London from 38¹/₂d. per ounce January 1, 1893, to 31¹/₃d. Jan. 2, 1894. We exported but \$9,-484,257 gold, also \$31,047,092 silver, more than we imported in 1893. Call loans were 5 to 7 per cent. in New York in January, 1893, and 1 to 1¹/₄ per cent. about January 2, 1894. Pig iron production for 1893 was 8,200,000 tons, against 9,157,000 in 1892. Anthracite coal shipmets 42,400,000 tons, sgainst 41,000,000 in 1892. The New York Stock Exchange reports 5,613,084 shares were traded in, or about 7 per cent. reduction, and \$131,735.-250 less bonds were bought, the whole bond purchases aggregating over 351 million. Tory tariffs and Yankes tariffs, and Yankes tariffs, multi the site of the second secon

Mr. Hy. Hamburger returned by the Joan

last week from the capital. Grant & McGregor are busily engaged in the erection of a number of new cottages for themselves on the new townsite. W. M. Langton has opened his new gen

eral store. The large stained glass windows for the new Methodist church arrived by the Joan

new Methodist children and the state of yesterday. Rev. J. H. Higgins was a prisoner last week in the hands of la grippe, but is now on the road to recovery. John Campbell, C. and M.E., late of Maryport, Cumberland, England, is in town. He has been sent up to test the coke town. He has been sent up to test the coke coal for the colliery company, with a view to the manufacture of coke on a more extensive scale.

BURGOYNE BAY.

BURGOYNE BAY, Jan. 13 .- The annual Christmas sociable and distribution of prizes took place at the Burgoyne Bay school-house on Friday evening last, about

Furness, Messrs. Walsh, Ford, Williams, Purdeaux and Cooke. After "God Save the Queen" was sung and the children dis-

the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor-nothing else." "In 1868, my affianced was nearly bald, and the hair kept falling out. every day. I induced her to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not

only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun, Bastrop, Tex.

20 years past, my wife

and I have used Ayer's. Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark.

hair which she and I now have, while hun-

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ances, ten or a dozen

years younger than we,

are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When

asked how our hair has

retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By

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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stattd ublicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne hat the whole story of the defendant Freema-vas literally untrue, and he regretted to say hat it had been sworn te.-Times, July 13 84.

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the Chancellor Commanding, presiding. Soon after the s the Grand Chancellor and loc tives of the Grand Lodge ar officers chairs were surrender Considerable time was then structing the local brethren the order. Grand Chancellor a very interesting and pleasin remarks being very well heartily appreciated by his recognized in him a power of the interests of their order the great advance which the making in this Province, and o tory condition of affairs reve he visited in his official capa nounced that he would go from the lodges at Duncan's and I thence proceed to Versent 1 lodge A supper at the Hotel Victo the meeting in the hall. Bro. had prepared an excellent mer very heartily enjoyed by the After their hunger had been toast list was commenced Queen," proposed by T. Watso President of the United State Cleveland being a Brother-t Russell, a brief reply being m Ozle. M. J. Conlin proposed i

Ogle. M. J. Conlin proposed t Lodge," to which J. Hughes r Aaronson then sang "I Wait I Past Chancellor W. P. All complimentary speech propose of the Grand Chancellor, whi heartily drunk. Bro. Anstie, spoke eloquently of the pos Knights, and expressed the b brethren in Victoria would s to maintain the state of prosp by the order to day. He sta establishment of a fourth lod was a probability of the near f hoped that this would be short! as he felt there was very a available

"The Grand Lodge" was E. Leason, and Grand Vice Ch E. Leason, and Grand Vice Ch Byrne spoke in response. (saag a Tipperary song, and re-ferous encore. J. R. Kerr be for a recitation, gave "The Mi Wm. Marshall sang "Say a When You Can," all joining i T. Possy proposed "Sister Loc elect W. J. Dwyer, P. J. Ha and G. Watson replied. Bro "If the Waters Could Speak a O'Grady Beaven in a witty posed "The Ladies," and Ald gallantly responded. Bro. F "A Motto for Every Man," B sang "The Benedict's Advice," "Bonnie Mary of Argyle." A proposed "The Press," which duly responded to, Thos. " "Kathleen."

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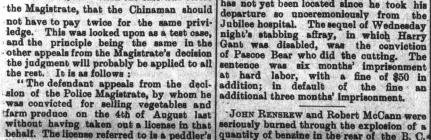
From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 12. PEDDLERS' LICENSES. Not Required by Produce Vendors Who

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Have Paid the Market Fees. County Court Reverses the Magis-

trate's Decision in a Case on Appeal.

The right of vendors of farm and garden produce to sell the same from house to house in the city, without taking out licenses as peddlers, if they have paid the regular market fees, was affirmed in the County 'court yesterday, when Mr. Justice Drake heard and decided the appeal case of Kong Kee, appellant, and the Corporation of Victoria, respondent. The appellant was represented by Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, whose contention was, as when the case was before the Magistrate, that the Chinaman should



admitted so doing, but claimed that he was within his right under the market by-law, having paid dues to the city for that very purpose.

purpose. "The Market by-law, No. 148, section 25, says that no farmer or other person shall sell or offer for sale any farm or gar-den produce upon any of the public streets unless he or she has been to the market with his or her articles and paid the proper fee thereon. The clause then permits farm-ers and gardeners to deliver to their cus-tamers farm produce upon their taking out ers and gardeners to deliver to their cus-tomers farm produce upon their taking out a license under the Revenue by-law, and thereupon these vendors shall not be liable to the provision aforesaid, and the clause shall not apply to any person having a place of business for the sale of this class of articles.

"In July, 1893, the Council passed "In July, 1893, the Council passed the Revenue by law, imposing a tax on peddlers of \$20 for the half year. This by-law does not purport to repeal any portion of the Market by-law, and the by-laws can reasonably stand together without conflict-ing, as it deals with a class of persons not affected by the Market by-law. The appel-lant proved that he had paid the fees re-quired by the Market by-law at the time he was charged with selling produce. "The prosecutor contended that the ap-pellant was bound to pay a peddler's license as well as pay the market fee. There is no ground for such a contention. Taxes can only be imposed in clear and explicit terms, and any ambiguity which may exist in an act or by-law imposing taxation is always construed in favor of the taxee. The language used in Section 25 of the Market by-law is negative—"No farmer shall sell

by-law is negative—"No farmer shall sell unless." This by ordinary rules of construc-tion implies that he shall sell if he complies with the requirements of the law; and being empowered to sell in any street or place in the city empowers him to deliver his goods to his customers in their houses. "The judgment will be for the appellant, with costs." by-law is negative-'No farmer shall sell

with costs

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

A visit from Grand Chancellor H. J. A visit from Grand Chancellor H. J. Anstie, from Vancouver, made last evening a very interesting one for the Knights of Pythias in Victoria. The three local lodges had a joint session, which opened with the being their regular night of meeting, and the Chancellor Commanding. P. J. Hall Prubas in Visoria. The bare local Local parts in the data of the "Maye" discovered that is the action of Fas Week logic is the chain. If this measure strengther is the strengther

for their relief."

"Dear Canada for Me." Bro. Merriman sang "If I'm Poor I'm a gentleman Still." Bro. Watson sang "The Back Yard Chorns." Bro. Begg, "Polly.Wolly Doodle," and O'Grady Beaven "Killaloo." The last toast was "The departed brath-ren," feelingly proposed by the toast master, J. A. Teporten, after which the proceed-ings came to a close. From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 13. "WHAT'S IN A NAME"? "In These What Leisure Hours Demand, Amusement and True Knowledge

THE CITY.

HANNA & Taylor, undertakers, have dis-solved partnership, Mr. Taylor retiring from the firm.

ARGUMENT in the case of McConnell ve ARGUMENT in the case of McConnell vs. Garvin et al., was heard yesterday, occupy-ing the attention of the court all day. F. B. Gregory and W. J. Taylor, for the de-fendants, contended for a non-suir, and J. P. Walls, for the plaintiff, contra. Judg-

THE case of Joseph Nucci, charged with This case of Joseph Aucci, charged with cutting and wounding his fellow country-man, Rafael Pulltan, was again before the police magistrate yesterday and was again adjourned for still another week. Rafael has not yet been located since he took his denative an encompanional for All new postal towns have been duly noted; new cities and municipalities are fully represented, and the statistical information is up to date and reliable. Illustrations have been avoided so that space may be econo-

not have to pay twice for the same privi-ledge. This was looked upon as a test case, and the principle being the same in the other appeals from the Magistrate's decision the judgment will probably be applied to all the rest. It is as follows: "The defendant appeals from the deci-sion of the Police Magistrate, by whom he additional three months' imprisonment. "The defendant appeals from the deci-sion of the Police Magistrate, by whom he additional three months' imprisonment. "John Exxsaxw and Robert MoCan were without having taken out a license in that behalf. The license referred to is a pedler's license, as the defendant sold farm produce on the part of the procequation sold farm produce on the part of the procequation sold farm produce on the part of the procequation sold farm produce on the sat o diverse in the sold as outper solution of the pedler without a license. The evidence on the part of the procequation sold farm produces on the stat sol diverse in the term in the injured men whow were employees in the work, had their in the streat sol diverse, not of a cart; in the streat sol diverse, but the injured men who ware employees in the work, had their in the streat sol diverse in the term in the tigner diverse in the term in the tigner diverse in sork, and the injured men work were employees in the work, had their in the streat sol diverse in the term in the tigner diverse in the term in the tigner diverse in the serve solution the part of the prosecution clearly showed in the streat sol diverse in the term in the tigner diverse in the serve in the directory in the height as the beginning of next mont; H.M.S. Phesanal goes to Como to-sand were mainter in the time in the time in the directory in the height and the beginning of next mon the difficunt of the the marks by-law, in the streat sol dire the marks by-law, would due to the direction the the marks by-law, would due to the direction the direction of the swork. The begin and the the directory in the height and the begin and more subation in the st since our original parents roamed alone in thegarden of Eden ! And, yet in the directory nounced them to be somewhat dangerous and very painful. The building, which is a little one-story frame house, was damaged to the extent of about \$100. After the explosion the Fire department were summoned and in about five minutes the flames in the building were extinguished, the chemical doing quick and effective service.

A SAN FRANCISCO special of last evening

A SAN FRANCISCO special of last evening says that "About two weeks ago informa-tion was brought to Victoria that James O'Brien and Captain Gaffner, the two pas-sengers by the sealing schooner Mary Brown, which is supposed to have been wrecked on her way down from Sand Point, Alaska, had been landed on an island be-twoon Victoria and Sand Dait. There are no Convents, but there is a Monkhouse; numerous Kings and Queens, Nobles, Knights, Earls, Lords, Dukes, Barons and Marquises are "on the list." The warlike element is represented by several Marshalls, Majors, Sargents and Troops and their arms from the Pikes, Clubbs, Shields, Swords and Gunns of old, to the more modern Sneider and Shrapnell. The four points of the compass have served as the distinguishing name of as many large fam-ilies—the Norths, the Souths, the Easts and the Wests, Spring, Summer and Winter have ilies—the Norths, the Souths, the Easts and the Wests. Spring, Summer and Winter have given names to scores of British Columbia's residents, but there does not appear a single Autumn in the whole book. But, then, there is no Fall in British Columbia. There are, however, Weeks and Days, and Noons and Nights. Then there are Heads, Harts, Boddys, Leggs, Foots, Hands, Bones, Shaaks and Skeltons. The Harts vary from Loenhardts to Lockharts. There are the Wise and the Jolly, the Sharpe are the Wise and the Jolly, the Sharpe, Keene, Smart, Sears, the Jesters, the Bland and Trickey; Miles, Acres (Good-acres and Hardakres), Furlongs, Town-sends, Shires, Khodes, Trails; Hills and Dales, (some of them Heatherdales and Richdales), Meads and Meadows with Hedges, Ferns, Bushes, Greenways, etc.; Parks and Greens, Groves; Woods, Lawns, Fields, Marshes; Lakes, Shores, Pools, Rivers, Fords and Floods; Garlands, Roses, Lavender, Olives, Lemons, Berrys, Cherrys, Sloans and Lettice. Among the names are to be found many Lyons and Wolfes, but Lambs are scarce. The Fox's are a big family, and although there are a large number of Fowlers and Hunters, yet there are still Ducks and Drakes, Gooses, Gosare the Wise and the Jolly, the Sharpe, are still Ducks and Drakes, Gooses, Gos-selins and many Birds-Jays, Martins, Sparrows, Crows, Storks, Starlings, Part-ridges, Peacocks, Larks, Cranes, etc.

also an estimate of the time necessary to complete the said survey." Extract From Report.

"In order to improve the quality of the water and increase the efficiency of the water works system the undersigned would Amusement and True Knowledge Hand in Hand." Fun and Fancy Found in the Pages of a British Columbia Directory. The Williams British Columbia directory, issue of 1894, made its appearance last evening more complete, more useful and handsomer than ever. The number of names is greater than in any previous issue ; all the information is in condensed shape and casily got at, and no advertisements inter-vene to mar the continuity of the work. All new postal towns have been duly noted;

THE CITY.

REV. E. ROBSON'S locture entitled "A

have been the vagaries of nomenclature since our original parents roamed alone in thegarden of Eden ! And, yet in the directory of this year of grace 1894 history is repeat-ing itself. There are still Adams and Eves, Cains and Abels, Moses, Aarons, Solomons, Abrahams, Isaacs, Jacobs, Sampsons, Sauls, Samuels, Davids, Simons, Peters, Mat-thews, Marks, Lukes and Johns ; Popes and Elders, Priests and Deacons, Parsons, Deans and various Devines ; Abbotts, Monks and Nunns. There are no Convents, but there is a Monkhouse ; numerous Kings and Queens, Nobles, Knights, Earls, Lords, Dukes, Barons and Marquises are "on the list." The warlike element is represented by several Marahalls, Majors, Sargents and Troops and

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yesterday afternoon in a match against a keep him warm. team captained by Mr. Mackinnon, of H. M. S. Garnet. The result was a win for But, Victoria by 1 goal and 2 tries to 1 try. The game was somewhat disappointing in many game was somewhat disappointing in many ways, which, perhaps may be attributed to the want of practice during the holidays, and also to the fact that one or two of the visiting forwards were unfamiliar with the Rugby game. The forward play was rather wild throughout the game, the old fault of the Victorians being once more prominent, viz, that of individual play, not enough combination, which is essential if the local team expect to reverse the defeat they ex-perienced at Nanaimo a few weeks ago.

team expect to reverse the defeat they ex-perienced at Nanaimo a few weeks ago, when they meet the Hornets next Satur-day. There was also far too much picking up of the ball by the forwards when at close quarters, which they should know by this time is anything but good football. There is great room for improve-ment in the three-quarter back division in the method of backing up. The passing yester-day was fairly good, and C. Moore was cer-tanly a success in every way. It is to be hoped that those in authority will now see their way to retain the services of this rising young three-quarter. Petticrew will have

MARINE MOVEMENTS. The American Towboat "Virgil T Price" Burned to the Water's Edge Off Gamble. News From Alaska - Silk Worms

Escape-The San Francisco Liners. The thirty-one-ton American tug Virgil

T. Price was burned to the water's edge Wednesday evening about three miles from Port Gamble, and later in the night drifted

ashore before a stiff breeze and sank in shallow water. After dropping a tow at Pert Gamble the tug started home. A strap in the crank broke. To repair this the fireman, engineer and mate put off in a small

and the cook on board the tug, which was

With this they rigged a couple of lines on the bow ready for the emergency, and wait-ed. The tug was anchored in thirty fath-oms of water, about a mile from shore, and Capt. Price said it seemed as if they waited four hours, when in reality it was only half an hour. The boys in the small boat had got nearly to Gamble when they heard the whistle and then saw the fire. They put about and pulled for dear life towards the burning tug, when the captain and his comladder. burning tug, when the captain and his com-panion were taken off. The crew stood by in the boat until 11

o'clock, when they went ashore on Whisky Spit, built a fire and passed the night as best they could. About 1 c'clock the burn-ing tug drifted in shore and sank in shallow day. SPORTS AND PASTIMES. The Victoria Rugby Football club re-sumed play after the Christmas holidays vesterday afternoon in a match scainat and sand in shallow water. The orew remained on the spit until picked up by the George E. Starr, fed, and brought to this city yesterday. They saved nothing but the clothes they wore, and the cook had no coat, vest nor hat, but secured the captain's overcoat to keep him warm

SEAL HUNTERS' WAGES.

The best and most expert seal hunters of The cest and most expert seal nunters of this city have already been engaged for the coming season's operations, being now on their way to the Japan coast. Some of them have been guaranteed as high as \$4.50 for each skin they secure, but this wage has only been paid to individuals. Other hunters again are to receive as low as \$2.50 a skin, but in instances of this kind the hun-ters are "green" men, not being accustomed to the occupation. The majority of the hunters are, however, getting from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a skin.

ABBIVES FROM ALASKA.

ARRIVES FROM ALASKA. The steamship City of Topeka arrived at Port Townsend on Friday night, being one day late owing to the bad weather experi-enced on the route down. She reports a strong feeling, as having been aroused in Sitka over the "squaw" men, and an at-tempt is being made to compel white men to marry the squaws with whom they are Ilving. When the steamer sails again for the North she will carry several passengers from Victoria. from Victoria.

THE "WALLA WALLA'S" PASSENGERS.

MARINE NOTES.

Included in the freight brought by the

N.P.R. steamer Tacoma are six boxes con-taining silkworms, bound for London. When the boxes were exposed to the air at

Union on her way North on Monday, and discharged 500 cases of oil for the colliery

company. She then took on coal and pro-ceeded North the same day.

BUDD DOBLE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The marriage of Budd

Doble, the famous driver, to Miss Hortense

Macdonald on Thursday was the culmina-

tion of a romance. Several years ago while

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alleged was fraudulently kept by them out of a deal connected with the purchase of the Grand Central station in Chicago, which was paid for in inflated bonds and subse-quently unloaded on the company, as al-leged, at three times its real value. Swoope is now endeavoring to make the receivers technical defendants with Villard and the other directors. Attached to the answer is the correspondence which passed between Swoope and the board of directors previous to the appointment of receivers, in which Swoope wanted to sue Villard in the name of the company, but the directors refused until he had laid before them the evidence in the case. Swoope says he cannot trust

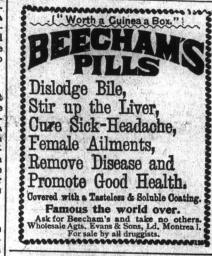
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- It has been arranged that on the opening day of the Fair Mayor Ellert will speak for the city boat for Port Gamble, leaving Captain Price and M. H. de Young for the Fair. General Barnes will deliver the oration and anchored. The two were sitting in the pilot Mrs. de Young will press the button to anchored. The two were sitting in the pilot house when they heard steam blowing off in the engine room, and looking in saw fire creeping up between the boiler and the coal bunkers. Capt. Price tried to reach the pumps, but the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to enter the engine room. By this time the fire prevented again entering the pilot house and the captain broke in a window and blew the whistle to attract the attention of his crew with the small boat. The two then went aft and launched the grating, but the flames blew on them with such force that they were compelled to abandon that end of the prepared to save themselves as best they could. The only thing they had to cling to, if compelled to take to the water, was a ladder.

band is on the way to this city, giving con-certs on the way to this city, giving con-certs on the way. Meanwhile the work of preparation in and about the Exposition grounds is being rapidly rushed. The fact that a day has at last been definitely settled upon appears to have given great impetus to the exhibitors and commissionaires. The spur tracks leading to the different build-ings are literally lined with cars and the empty ones can scarcely be gotten out of the way fast enough for the full ones to take their places. A number of fine arts exhibits are among the latest arrivals. These consist of large pieces of statuary. A great many other exhibits which have arrived in bulk are piled up on the floors of the three other main exposition build-ings but them it the main exposition buildof the three other main exposition build-ings, but they will be in their proper place within a few days and will greatly add to the appearance of the interior of these structures.

Orlando B. Potter, who died in New York Orlando B. Potter, who died in New York on January 2, during the war suggested to the U.S. Government the national banking system. After the battle of Bull Run he found his own sewing machine company pay-ing 15 per cent, exchange in currency for drafts upon New York at Chicago and St. Louis. This pyinfully impressed him with the necessity of some one solving the prob-lem of a national currency, and he set about it himself, with the result that before a month he had laid before President Lincoln, the Secretary of the Treasury and Chief Justice Chase a plan for a national currency which, with slight modifications, was adopted on February 25, 1863, in the Na-tional Banking Act.



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ers of the Mary Brown immediately com-municated with the Treasury Agent, asking for the use of a revenue cutter to rescue the two men, and after waiting two weeks for a reply wired Senator Perkins asking what action had been taken as to the proposed rescue. He promptly replied that the mat-ter was in the hands of Special Agent Stevens, and Captain Healy, of the cutter Bear, and that he could not ascertain fur-ther information from the department. The owners of the schepper asy the information owners of the schooner say the information received as to the landing of the two men is authentic, and consider that prompt action should be taken by the Government for their relief." THE Tacoma Ledger of Thursday contains the following : The "Mayor of Victoria." alleged, had to explain himself yesterday in the Municipal court. He gave his name as George Wilson, and was togged up in the finest. He was rather a dudish Mayor, but, nevertheless, he made one fellow believe him, and as a result of doing so he was land-ed in the arms of the law. Monday after-noon he met a young Englishman who was on a tour around the world. The traveler was about to embark for Victoria, and so was the "Mayor." According to the testi-mony given the "Mayor" toid of all the wonderful resources which surround Vic-toria, and what delightful entertainment he would give the blooded Englishman when they landed on their mother soil. Of course,

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am will take every opportunity to improve mander of the well known Spratt's Ark, during the coming week. SKATING.

BREEN A WINNER.

Sr. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 13.-(Special)-Breen defeated Laidlaw to night in a five mile skating race; time, 16 19½. The course is about 150 feet short of the five miles. The following cabin passengers are booked to leave on the steamship Walla Walla, which sails for San Francisco this morning : E. J: Morrish, J. W. Callahan, P. Birrell, G. A. L. Smith, R. George, Miss Mitropol-sky, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. M. Lines and child, J. McCarthy, H. Little, L. Little, W. Rose, wife and children, Miss Edith Collis and Mrs. H. J. Scott and two children.

MATTERS MUSICAL.

Tuesday evening's grand concert in the Foresters' hall, under the management of Mr. Herbert Kent, and by such well-known artists as Mr. F. Victor Austin, Mr. O. G. Evan-Thomas and Miss Agnes Dawson R.A.M., promises to be a grand success ar R. A. M., promises to be a grand success ar-tistically and financially as well, the sub-scription lists being already well filled. The programme, now complete and pub-lished below, speaks volumes in itself of the

treat in store : Sonato in G.....Hadyn Andante Adagio Presto l'Ongresse Violin, F. Viotor Austin; piano, Miss Agnes Dawson, R. A.M. Solo-Devout Lover. M. White O. G. Evan Thomas. Piano Solo-'Liebestraum'.....Listz Miss Dawson, Solo-Qui sergno (from Die Zauberflote)..... Mozart 0

O. G. Evan-Thomas. Violin Solo-Concert Polonaise in A..... Wieniawski (a) To Anthes. F. Victor Austin. (a) To Anthea.....Batton (b) My Love is Come.....Marziels O. G. Evan-Thomas Piano Solo-"De Forelle".....Schubert-Listz Miss Dawson.

Miss Macdonald lived in Boston, she was Miss Macdonald lived in Boston, she was courted by Mr. Fish, the millionaire presi-dent of the leather trust. She came west later and won high musical honors. Last fall Mr. Fish came to Chicago on a visit and renewed his suit, and finally Miss Mac-donald consented to become his wife. Then Budd appeared upon the scene and laid siege to Miss Macdonald's heart, and with another that the lady renented of her The Victoria Choral society had a most promising initial rehearsal on Wednesday evening last, Wednesday having been set aside as the regular weekly practice night for the season. Gade's cantata, "The Erl King's Daughter"—for soprano, mezzo-soprano and baritone solos and chornese— was taken up and pronounced good by the members present, whom the conductor, Mr. W. Edgar Buck, commended for their evening's work. Eighty members have al-ready joined the society.

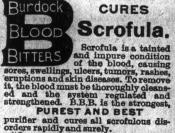
A musical recital by the pupils of Mr. Ernest Wolff, L. C. Mr., was given at the residence of Mrs. D. R. Harris on Tuesday evening last.

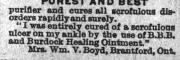
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P. T. Johnston & Co. offer for sale a large and varied stock of Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Bulbs, etc. As they wish to clear a portion of their Nursery quickly, parties pur chasing for cash before the end of October, can obtain great bargains. Nursery, St. Charles Street, off Cadboro Bay Boad. Seed Store, & Douglas street. Inspection solicited, Catalogues on applica-tion. CoS-dy&wky Tacoma the worms began to crawl out of their coccons and through the holes in the boxes. The sealing schooners Sadie Turpel and Ocean Belle, which put to sea on Friday, re-turned to Esquimalt harbor on account of the heavy wind not being in their favor to take them out of the Straits. Steamer Barbara Boscowitz called at







him. Poor Fish believed it was a joke, but to make sure he telegraphed a friend. This telegram reached Chicago last Monday, and the friend telegraphed back that Miss Mac-donald was not married yet, but would be on Thursday. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The answer of the receivers of the Northern Pacific Railway Company in the suit brought against them by John Swoope was filed in the United States Circuit court. Swoope has already brought suit against Henry Villard and other directors of the Northern Pacific to restore to the company money which it was BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

The rehearsals of the Mikado, which were resumed during the week just closed, will be regular and frequent henceforth. They guarantee a smooth and pleasing perform-ance of the popular opera.

siege to Miss Macdonald's heart, and with such success that the lady repented of her promise to Mr. Fish. Accordingly she telegraphed him that she had met another whom she loved better and had married him. Poor Fish believed it was a joke, but to make sure he telegraphed a friend. This telegram reached Chicago last Monday, and the friend telegraphed back that Miss Mac-donald was not married yet, but would be on Thursday.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Minister of Education Addresses a Successful Gathering of School Workers.

A Highly Interesting and Practical Address-The Normal School Question.

The World contains the following report of the address delivered by the Minister of Education on Tuesday afternoon to the Teachers' Institute at Vancouver.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen consider myself fortunate, in that my luties as Minister of Education have affordduties as Minister of Education have afford-ed me the opportunity of meeting so many of the adjutants of my department at this very pleasant social gathering in the fair city of Vancouver. Sociability is an im-portant factor in the conduct of human affairs; from it, indeed, many of the bless-ings of this life take their source, and it is therefore our duty to cultivate sociability as a necessary part of a healthy existence. From an educational point of view, a social gathering of teachers should be productive of much good, because, to use a scientific gathering of teachers should be productive of much good, because, to use a scientific simile, just as in chemistrythere are certain elements which produced that a partial effect when acting alone, but which, brought to-gether in due proportions, become of the greatest service to society, so it is with the instructors of youth. The mingling together of their ideas, their experiences, and, let us hope, their noble aims, must give a har-monious character to their future actions which cannot fail to be beneficial to the leth, but now let us look at the facts. The British workman or peasant is a far greater if slave in reality than was the peasant or serf of the thirteenth century. The serf or vil-lein of the thirteenth century was assured of plenty of good food, good clothing and shel-ter for himself and family all the year round without feer of intermis-sion. If he fell sick he was nursed and tended by either the Dominican or Franciscan societies, and pro-vided by them with medical comfort gratis. He had his twelve acres of good land for which cannot fail to be beneficial to the young people who are placed under their charge. The office of teacher has always appeared to me to be pregnant with awe-inspiring responsibilities, because are they not sculptors of the human mind, whose high endeavor should be to mould that plastic clay which lies ever ready to their hands into living images of God ? Indeed

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is one of the most difficult and delicate pursuits to which either man or woman can be devoted. An Italian proverb compares a teacher to a torch which consumes itself while giving light to others, and when we come to consider and to study the subtle and far-reaching force of example, to mark its effects for good and for evil upon char-acter and its consequent power of acter and its consequent power of trans-mission to generations even yet unborn, we are constrained to acknowledge that it is HE BELONGED TO HIS GUILD,

hardly an exaggeration to assert that the which gave him work and such privileges hardly an exaggeration to assert that the office of teacher may be compared with that of a deity who holds in his hands the destinies of a nation. And I fully believe that when education shall have derived full brilliance from the teach of knowledge the time will come when society will be sufficiently enlightened to consider the office of teacher as one of the true, but is he a free man? Yes, if he chooses to starve. Is he assured of good society will be sufficiently enlightened to consider the office of teacher as one of the highest, the most important, and the mest honorable to which either man or woman can aspire. The objective point in any system of education must greatly depend upon the nature of the circumstances which can aspire. The objective point in any system of education must greatly depend upon the nature of the circumstances which and into starvation. He is far more of a slave to Mammon than was the serf to his surround the young generations which are to benefit by it. For example, a system of education which was admirably adapted to lord in the thirteenth century. But then he has the privilege of calling himself a free man; that is his shibboleth. But on the ancient Greeks, whose ideal was Beauty and Art, would fail to meet the require-ments of a young country such as British Columbia, where nature has to be coerced to provide for the necessities of man. Our system of education

free man; that is his shibboleth. But on the subject of liberty I cannot do better than quote the words—which cannot be too often repeated—of that great seer into the necessities of man's higher nature, Thomas Carlyle: "Liberty is said to be a divine thing, but liberty which gives a man liberty to die of starvation is not so divine." Liberty ! Why true liberty, one would say, consists in a man finding out or being forced to find out, the right path, and then MUST BE EMINENTLY PRATICAL they are illfed. They want coarser food, in order to fit our young people for that sunggle for existence which is inseparable from the nature of their surroundings, but less salt meat and more fresh meat, fewer sweets and more fruits. Oatmeal, we must not stop short at the mere sensual requirements of existence, otherwise we should be cultivating the coarser fibre of man at the expense of his higher aspirations. We must, therefore, endeavor to instil lato the mind of real states and the same. That address that it is important to give hominy, wheaten grits and, above all, PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION to our young people, and I hope to be able by permission, persuasion, or even by com-pulsion, to set about doing the same. That to establish instruction in domestic economy, cooking and sewing for the girls, and prac-tical mechanics for the boys of the Province. Good and wholesome cooking is not only conducive to health, both of mind and body, would be his true blessedness, honor, lib-erty and maximum of well-being, and if the mind of youth such a thirst for knowl-edge that it shall not be quenched until his last sleep in the arms of his Mother Earth ; edge that it shall not be quenched until his last sleep in the arms of his Mother flarth; we must endeavor to fire his imagination with the obligations of his existence; to teach him that the performance of duty is goal of self-respect is the lifting of humanity goal of self-respect is the lifting of humanity it to a bidra construction of the section of the sectio tion of a mother of a home. The organizahas also made the piano and the sewing door was opened promptly, and before machine of more interest to her than the have no doubt will be placed at my disposal by the good people of Vancouver doing their duty in assisting to return the present into a higher order of being. Now it may means, lay hold of him going well be asked, whether our system of educawrong, and order or wear clothes out of Harper's Bazar and tion in British Columbia arrives at this COMPEL HIM TO GO A LITTLE RIGHTER. eat food that contributes neither to their high standard? I must confess that it falls Government to power at the next general health nor beauty. Hot breads and But the liberty which would give to every far short of it, but the fault does not lie man the right to do any foolish thing he had lection. with British Columbia so much as it does I cannot close my address without awaka mind to, that would be putting chains and with the general system of education shackles upon the evolution of man into a higher order of being. Therefore impress ing the remembrance of teachers to that throughout the civilized world which has beautiful portion of the immortal works of the fashion. We must remember Plato, where in his Allegory of the Soul, he divides the passions, which upon your pupils that true liberty consists of the maintenance of just laws for the that general free education is as yet only in that general iree education is as you only its its tentative stage, and that it must take some generations before experience can remedy defects and before results can be acare supposed to draw the human chariot into two classes, heavenward and benefit of society at large, and that the head and front of those laws should be freeearthward, typified by the white horse and dom to every man to do useful work at usecurately gauged. It is gradually being realized by students of the educational ques-tion that the system of frequent competitive examinations fails to create a healthy thirst black horse respectively. He does not re-commend that the black horse shall be disful wages. There is another important and very lead. More often a stomach that refuses necessary factor in any system of education upon which I should like to say a few carded, but rather that it, as well as the to assimilate the food put into it ex- other. Now go-go, I say, before I set white horse, shall be guided and controlled for knowledge. It crams the student with presses its revolt by a feeling of excessive the dog on ye!' weakness.' The poor, jaded beast can't And the so by the charioteer. You, O teachers, are charioteers of human chariots, aud when words, and that is recreation or amusement. a mass of facts upon a great variety of sub-In painting the landscape of life we should introduce amusements as merely the high lights of the picture, which should jects which are so numerous that it is im-possible for his young and unformed brain to be able to digest them or to absorb from them that strength which is necessary for their you sit at your desks and look upon the go any farther; it wants to lie down and young faces before you remember that you rest. Then the driver whips it up, gives held in your hands the reins of all the young it a tonic or more food, and it struggles give greater effect to the more sober shades passions of your pupils, to guide and control them heavenward as well as earthward. It and we should not attempt to cover the whole canvas with it. There is a wide distheir FUTURE DEVELOPMENT AND APPLICATION. tinction between amusement and happiness which may be defined by stating that a man down and goes to the wall. It is foolish is a very grave responsibility which de-mands on your part many sacrifices, as well as patience, temper, self-denial, earnestness, These frequent examinations excite, but to think that that sense of weakness they do not nourish, the mind, moreover they tend toward conceit in knowledge in-stead of humility. Socrates, the greatest sage who ever lived, when asked upon his deathbed, to what conclusion big more which may be denned by stating that a man may experience happiness doing his duty in performing disagreeable work, but he could not feel amusement in the performance of the same act. I think it was Tallyrand comes from a want of food. It comes and your only reward must be the inne from too much food, too rich, too conusness that a noble crown is, and centrated, too nutritious. sage who ever lived, when asked upon his deathbed, to what conclusion his great learning and vast experience has led him, replied, "It has taught me how little I know." Again, these oft-recurring examin-ations have a tendency to induce teachers to measure the amount of their success by the number of marks their pupils may gain, in-stead of by the amount of that kindled light which should never fade in the young and upon this earth must forever be, a crown o Why, what an outrage we are putting who said that a specific for securing happ ness was "a hard heart and a good dige upon nature in giving it such quinteshappi If anything that I may have said to-night sence of nourishment. If the human shall help you to wear your crown nobly, then indeed I shall be more than grateful tion.". But if such a carnal standard o body yielded to the efforts of man to imhappiness were to be generally adopted I fear the space of the transition state of man for this, my visit to the fair city of Vanprove upon nature, it would grow up between Darwin's ape and an esoteric angel into the sky. But instead it has been couver would be prolonged indefinitely. Happiness does not necessarily demand absence from Loud and continued applause followed the growing smaller and smaller as the cenchairman, in his words of praise of the had better have been trusted to feed which should never fade in the young and which should never fade in the young and untrained minds. Under the present system of education, when a student reaches the sge for leaving school his mind is too often exhausted by fre-quent examinations; he feels as though he had already touched the goal of pain, it stands . UPON A MUCH HIGHER LEVEL. what she had brought forth. At this Witness the happiness of a suffering mother in the welfare of her children. Now thereon moment the healthiest nations of the world, I believe, are those who live the In moving a vote of thanks to the Minister of Education for his able and masterly address Mr. H. M. Stramberg, of New Westminster, said that the address was the thought and the accumulated experience of mother in the welfare of her children. Now we descend to a much lower level when we come to define amusement, which is merely a tickling of the senses; it is refreshing, in-vigorating and necessary, but so is a bath, and yet we would not care to dwell perma-partly in the land of Mash simplest lives and eat the coarsest food under the open dome of heaven. education, and that there is no necessity for further effort. This is altogether an un-healthy symptom, and it should be replaced by a system which would give strength and desire for further explorations along the manifold paths of knowledge. There is a point I should like to impress most strongly upon the teachers, and that is the import-ance of keeping prominently before the minds of their pupils the absolute necessity for discipline, and that it is the aim and object of education to discipline the mind in order that, in its turn, it may be eashled to discipline the body, which is its temporary home. There is a dignity and pride in obedience, which can only be fully appre-ciated by those who have fitted themselves to be worthy of command. ation, and that there is no necessity for Horses are foundered by overfeeding. a life time. He was specially pleased with its tenor and the excellent matter it con-tained. He was gratified for the remarks Human beings are as much injured by it. Take an ordinary farmer's break nently in the land of Moab. We are all of us familiar since our childfast-the coffee, the ham and eggs, the made in reference to the establishment of a Normal school in Vancouver. He had often hans the doughnuts. Now, these things how with the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but "all play and no work makes Jack a mere toy." Now and no work makes Jack a mere toy." Now haps the doughnuts. Now, these things and no work makes Jack a mere toy." Now there must be what Confucius calls the "golden mean" between these two ex-tremes, and it is a problem in education to find it out. That the problem remains un-thered in the present age there is little doubt, are very nourishing, all of them-very stimulating, some of them. There is as we find amusement carried to such an extreme by the rising generation, male and female, that a strong disinclination is manifested for any steady or systematic work. Football is an admirable game, pro-vided it does not make a boy's head as surely be the result if amusement takes not ach up; you are giving it too much to do. If you are a strong man and are going out into the cold air to active exercise, you may manage to live through it. to be worthy of command. but if you are a delicate woman, obliged to work all day in a hot, close room, 10 ere long in Vancouver, which all now ad-mitted was the proper place for it. Prof. Whittington, of the Methodist college, New Westminster, seconded the motion in a neatly worded speech He had heard much from the lips of the Minister of Education which had pleased as well as in-structed him and the members of the insti-DISCIPLINE IS THE FRIEND OF ORDER DISCIPLINE IS THE FRIEND OF ORDER and the foe of anarchy, and without it society cannot hope for harmony in all its parts; but the discipline must not b; that of the martinet, it must be firm without being harsh. Hoidenism in boy or girl, in man or woman, is a sign of vulgarity which gives acute pain to a well-balanced mind; it is like an inkling of what the nether world might be; therefore impress upon the young lads that roughness of manner or to 1 you don't get on with it, but find yourself ill with a headache and unable to eat another meal that day. A simple breakfast of oatmeal and milk, an egg and some graham bread would be a burden that your digestion could carry, and that could be assimilated by ordinary powers. If people would only be induced to make the experiment, they would realize that habit

There is always a cause to every effect and the cause of the excess of amusement in the present age may be traced, like many another changing factor of our lives, to SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

boorishness is not a sign of manliness, and that the "suaviter in modo" should always over the "fortiter in re." There are some writers on the educational question who consider that the "larrikin" of Austra-lia and his counterpart the "hoodlum" of Canada are the products of the free educational system. If there is any truth in the supposition, there could not be a graver reflection upon the way the systems of education are carried out, because true knowledge should create discipline and not mutiny. If, however, those writers have cause for their assertions, it may possibly be traced to a mistaken idea on the part of some teachers as to the practical interpreta-tion of the terms liberty and freedom which gets reflected in the minds and actions of their pupils. There could not be a greater nor a graver mistake than to suppose that the term "liberty," as applied to a nation, means that the individuals who compose that nation are free to do as they please. If Science, by means of machinery, has enor-mously increased man's power of produc-tion, and consequently his struggle for ex-istence is proportionately mitigated, and he has more time at his disposal. The new order of things has come upon him so rapid-ly that he has quaffed the cup of pleasure too deeply, and is now. let us home are proaching a transition state top of pleasure proaching a transition state towards sobriety. Speaking in a collective sense, it is the duty of a man to expend a certain portion of his daily labor in producing the necessaries of his own avistence and the portion of his daily labor in producing the necessaries of his own existence, and the balance of his daily labor is intended for society at large, of which he forms a part. This is one of the obligations of his exist-ence, therefore, the extra time which science has placed at man's disposal is not intended to be squandered on amusement but squandered on amusement, but upon the betterment of the rather

human race, and when we consider the large portion of that race whose faculties have been stunted and whose senses have BLIND BUT DANGEROUS IGNORANCE; it is a shibboleth with which men too often try to conjure and fail miserably. For ex-ample, you commonly hear people in the present day express indignation at what was called the seridom of the English peasantry in the early feudal times, and they exclaim with uplifted hands, "Thank God, we have no such alavery now !" This is the shibbo-leth, but now let us look at the facts. The British workman or peasant is a far greater been degraded by centuries of neglect and suffering, it should awaken our consciences to the plain duty which lies before us; it should remind us that we are still advancing through the black empire of necessity and night-struggling for the ascendancy of man's higher nature, a goal which we shall never reach by making the world a playround But there is no reason why the fulfillmen

of our obligations should not be accompanied by cheerfulness, and a useful means to that end in the education of our youth is the culend in the education of our youth is the cul-tivation of a taste for sisthetics, or what Herbert Spencer calls the "efflorescence of a civilized life." Nature whispers this advice to us in her beautiful adaptations of color and we must beware lest our studies alienate from nature of which we form an important from nature of which we form so important a part. MUSIC, PAINTING AND ALL THE ARTS

He had his twelve acres of good land for cultivation and commonage for pasturing his cattle, and he had all these privileges by right, and they could not be taken from him provided he complied with the law. The law demanded that he should give a certain, but a yeary mediante events. cannot fail to produce a refining effect upon the mind, and to help us to live completely for is not art the mirror of nature. The law demanded that he should give a certain, but a very moderate amount of labor every year to his lord; that he should not leave the precincts of his manor, nor marry outside the manor without per-mission of his lord. He accompanied his lord on military expeditions, but this was voluntary rather than compulsory, as the young men of those days were keen for such service. Then, again, take the artisan of caution teachers to keep a careful watch for the grovelling student, who locks upon the prosperous American farmer or meeducation simply as a means of furthering his money grubbing greed. Turn him, I pray you from his pitiable ways, and endeavor to lift his soul out of the mire of its selfishness by showing him the cleanliness of pure knowledge. I have endeavored to point out the grave

I have endeavored to point out the grave responsibilities which attach to all teachers of the young, and the consequent power which they wield, but the aphorism quis-custodiet ipsos custodes suggests to us that there is a glaring deficiency in the organization of our Educational Department in British Columbia through Department in British Columbia through the absence of a Normal School for teachers. There are many of both sexes who can pass splendid examina-tions, and yet wanting in these faculties, which are absolutely necessary to the ef-ficient teacher, and it will be the object of the Normal school to compare the there being the Normal school to search for those high qualities in the teacher which are likely, through force of example, to raise the pupils in the scale of humanity; qualities which are far more important in the formation of character than mere book learning. I feel that I shall have the sympathy and assist-ance of all the teachers in British Columbia in this effort to raise the standard and in this effort to raise the standard and esprit de corps of their calling. Fortunately we have ready to hand in the splendid build-ing of the High school of Vancouver ample space for the first formation of a Normal school for teachers, and I shall hope soon to have my hand at the plough cultivating this all important field of our educational system. I have said in the early part of my address that it is important to dive

THAT DEADLY ENEMY, makes them want rich food and that in a short time the desire would pass away, and simple food would give as much A FAMOUS AUTHOR SAYS THE BUCK

pleasure in the eating and would leave WHEAT CAKE IS ABOMINABLE. them with honest appetites for every meal. All that you do not assimilate is so much injury to the system, and I defy

A Breezy Attack Upon Injudicious Diet. any set of digestive organs to assimilate Did Satan Put the Frying Pan Into hot bread, sirup, pickles, fat pork and Hands of the Young Housekeeper! tough doughnuts at an early morning Breeders of Confirmed Dyspepsia. meal Those who live through such a diet

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body, in perfect working order. Y THE abominable buckwheat cake I mean to express all forms of injulicious diet, of which I think hot griddle cakes stand in the front rank. Is it not extraordinary how little people

What Her One Visit to a Poor Family ever seem to consider what is best to feed their children with, what will make best She was a society girl, frivolous, dainbone and muscle, best blood, produce ty, spoiled. She fell in love with the greatest vitality? The farmer studies new curate, and often as he sipped tea what will produce these results with his in the drowsy, violet scented air of her cattle, but for his family there seems to drawing room he talked to her of her be but one standard-they all eat "what duties to the poor. She was touched. tastes good."

dulge in fresh meat.

She began to talk of having a mission, All indigestible things that can be conof feeling herself fitted for higher things cocted-pies, doughnuts, hot breads and than fashion afforded. She began to cakes, pickles, sweetmeats, nuts, strong wear black and walk with her eyes lowered. the prosperous American farmer or me-At last she was attracted to help a poor chanic. Sugar, eggs, butter, coffee and

family on Avenue A. tea, luxuries that the prosperous farmer Secretly she set out on a bright De or mechanic of other lands deals out to cember morning, marmalade in a small his household with a sparing hand, or demonogrammed bag, her heart beating nies them altogether, here are no longer fast, but a comfortable feeling surging regarded as luxuries, but as necessities. through her that the world was a little It is entirely a matter of education and better for her having been born. of prejudice, and one is surprised to find The smells on Avenue A upset her a that the farmers and the mechanics little, and with inward qualms she re-

draw the line of their economies at fresh gretted that she had forgotten her vinaimeat. There is no rational explanation grette. But she went boldly on, feeling of the fact that, while there is not any more and more noble as she grew ill and limit set to the supply allowed of butter white. and eggs and sugar and coffee, it is con-

At last she reached her destination sidered a distinct extravagance to in-It was a dark, ill smelling tenement. On the doorstep, where she was the cynosure "Millions for defense, but not one cent of a group of hapless youngsters, she for tribute;" millions for dessert, but wavered.

heir brethren both in strength and size.

When men are in training for athletic

apon. Bread and meat, a few vegeta-

really should think it would pay a young

fellow to make the best of himself at

such a little sacrifice. It must be such a

pleasure to be alive when one is in thor-

oughly fine trim-every wheel and axle of that splendid machine, the human

Miriam Coles Harris

AN AMATEUR SAMARITAN.

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not one cent for beef and mutton. Far What lay beyond that reeking darkbe it from me to counsel any one to exness? And for the first time she began travagance, but I think, if the estimate to wonder what these people were like were made, it would be found that the she was going to visit. She became amount spent for horrid pies and pud- aware that she was about to invade their dings and murderous hot cakes and si- privacy with nothing more material for rups in any ordinary family would sup- their aid than some marmalade. Afterply the same family liberally with meats ward, of course, if she found them "derom the butcher and chickens from the serving," she intended to send provisions farm. Overnutrition is the curse of our and coal. But how would they stand population. They are not underfed, but the ordeal that would test their worthiness, without which possession they might (according to the curate's ethics of charity) starve at pleasure? She dashed in wildly, groping her way

"graham" bread, with plenty of milk along by passing her daintily gloved and with good meat, would make the hands over the damp walls. Oh, how children pictures of rosy health and save far away home seemed, the curate, her the tired, sallow mother from the sick blue and white boudoir, her pet dogbed, the lunatic asylum or the grave. everything! She felt in a maze of hor-It is sad that as a nation we don't ror until at last she saw a gleam of light know how to cook. The frying pan and through the transom of a door. the baking powder, Satan has put into Without pausing to question if this the hands of the young housekeeper. He were her destination, she knocked. The

AMERICAN NEWS.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 11 .--- Judge Gilbert, of the United States Circuit court, has rendered a decision for the defence in the case of the First National Bank of Walla Walla vs. H. H. Hungate, treasurer of this county. The case involved the same issue as that of the First National Bank of Aberdeen vs. the First National Bank of Aberteen vs. Chehalis county, which went to the State Su-preme court and was there decided against the plaintiff. Levi Ankeny and Miles C. live in spite of it, not in consequence of it. They must have iron powers within. Moore, of this city, refused to pay the tax of 1891 levied against National Bank stock, and all holders of National Bank stock in. They would be giants and sons of Hercules if they used a reasonable diet, and would be heads and shoulders above and all holders of National Bank stock in. this dity refused to pay the tax of 1892. They offered to compromise by payment of 60 per cent. of the tax levied, which was refused. Last June the First National Bank brought a test case in the Federal contests, you know the diet they are put Bank Drought a test case in the Federal court, praying an injunction restraining County Treasurer Hungate from collecting the tax, alleging an inequality in the assess-ment in violation of the National Bank Act, les, no sweets, no liquors, no cigars. I

consisting in the fact that at the time the ent was made several million dollars of credits were not assessed. The matter came before the court in the form of a de-murrer to plaintiff's bill, which was sus-tained; practically disposing of the case. Several thousand dollars of taxes are involved.

Tom's RIVER, N.Y., Jan. 10.-William Brotherton died here yesterday, aged 82. He claimed to be a spiritualist medium, and He claimed to be a spiritualist medium, and asserted that he was guided in every event of his life by his spirit friends, and although a man possessed of great wealth he lived all alone in his large house, refusing the ser-vice of either servant, nurse and physician, when dying of dropsy and old age. His nearest relative is his niece, wife of Dr. Josenh Bucharan matter of the Banjiet Joseph Buchanan, pastor of the Baptist church at Pemberton, N.J., who will probably inherit his money. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 10. - The

allied forces under Gen. Urrutia have defeated the Hondurans under Gen. Herradoras, near Robertal, twelve leagues from the capital. The Hondurans retreated to Yuscarron, where they are now stationed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. - The convention called by the Wool Growers' and Wool Dealers' Protective Association to protest against the Wilson tariff bill now before Congress, which threatens the very existence of the wool interests on this coast, asembled in Pioneer hall at 10 this morning. Delegates are present from all portions of the state, and Oregon, Arizona and Nevada are also represented.

are also represented. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10. — Representa-tive Quigley has introduced a bill in the Kentucky House prohibiting the organiza-tion or continuance of societies, the object-of which is to discriminate between Chris-tians on account of their religion. The penalty is a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, or from six to twelve months' impriment on six to twelve months' imprisonment, or both. The bill is aimed at the A.P.A.

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Jan. 10.-Miss Laura Somers, a young heiress of Bethel, some six miles from here, has disappeared from her boardinghouse in Philadelphia. She became rich by the sudden death of her She became rich by the sudden death of her-parents several years ago in a railroad wreck. Miss Somers has been missing for some time, but her absence has been kept-secret by her Philadelphia relatives. It is thought by friends here that the relatives believe she has been placed in a private asylum to get her money. asylum to get her money.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—A cablegram from. Rome to Cardinal Gibbons, dated to-day, announces the appintment of Rev. P. J. Donahue, rector of the Cathedral, Balti-more, as Bishop of Wheeling, W. V. This vacancy was caused by the appointment of Bishop Kane, the former incumbent, as co-Adjutor Archbishop of St. Louis. The

Bishop elect is 44 years old, and was born in England. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The returns of the condition of savings banks in the State

pectation of that fight which par not bring off. The United Press corresp Honolulu, writing under date of says: "Since our last news Warrimoo on the 1st, all has h The Government has removed bags from the verandahs of the building, whence sharpshooter pick off the attacking naval fore ress order the Que force no resistance would be The sand bag defenses on the left against a possible Royalist in The Government has small fear of attempt, but remain on the alert Theophilus Davies, Kaiulani' writes to the Bulletin of the 3rd solemnity of "the decision of the erament delivered through th Christian gentleman, who declar spoke with a deep and solemn gravity of the situation and in the by the authority of the United America. The President's state with it the stern condemnation and women who have suffered th be led by whatever arguments h fered into an effort to subvert a On the annexation side then prevail a disposition to see f ments in Mr. Willis' demands. yesterday declared his entire that Congress will be subservi President's will, and will restor by force. Mr. Davies' personal of Mr. Cleveland's views entit ons to great weight as experien fully proved. The last edition of one of the Sa papers contains following t Honolulu, Jan. 6. - Ex-queen Honolulu, Jan. 6. — 6x-queen an has entirely abandoned all hope gaining the thrown of Hawaii, perfecting arrangements for brin against the United States for a sum of money. Such is the sta heard here to day shortly before of the steamer Australia comes from a source which mak lutely trustworthy, and it is be before the pert here will for San Francisco will become more or l property on the islands. The the ex-Queen now in the United ed her that American ser erally is against her restoration the annexation of the that all further efforts on to regain her lost pos be utterly useless. Acting information, and in view of the stand taken by the Provisional G Queen Liliuokalani has 'con abandon the struggle to restore 1 on the struggle to restore ditions, and will seek pecunia a suit for heavy damages as American Government. Her act taken upon statements made in h President Cleveland in his messa gress, by Secretary Gressham in President Cleveland, by Co Blount in the report of his inv and upon the further fact cognizing the justice of t and acknowledging that a wron done her, the United States end induce the Provisional Governmender in her favor. The claim f render in her favor. The claim f will also be made upon the grou was deposed solely by an armed United States, acting under the direction of Minister Stevens. known among leading Royalist presentative of the ex-Queen lef ago for San Francisco. He was to open negotiations with the St

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .-SS. Co.'s steamship City of Pe ed from Honolulu with adv instant.

HONOLULU, Jan. 5. --- Minist turns to Washington per s. He has been for two weeks in ence with his Government. last evening expressed himself come much impressed since hi the strength of the evidence November, Minister Willis possess authority to use the n restoring the Queen. While tian of the instructions sent Willis by the Corwin seems fact that after that time he use force, it is still more ce caused it to be understood by a he would use force. Joseph (Queen's trusted adviser and co he Corwin came gave to his ney L. Carter, private warning on to beware, as the naval forces point of landing to restore Charles had his rifle ready to J. O. Carter unquestionably h he was saying. Much interes about Willis' long letter of 1 which the President withhold gress. It is generally believed the Queen's revelations of her refusing elemency in terms and refusing clemency in terms so ther that its disclosure would cordiality of subsequent relati The recent correspondence Dole and Minister Willis was stance in the United Press d January 1. That corresponde tinued by Mr. Willis demandi ing of the term "menacing something equivalent, which The terms of the answer made Dole have not yet been learned ernment has renewed the serio tion of the often discussed ques ally organizing the Governme permanent constitutional form, possible that parliamentary for dopted at an early date. The Star yesterday advocate

lishment of an Upper House, property interests and posses powers, with a Lower House t with a wider suffrage, all voters write English. This would exc the Asiatics. In the Honolulu Bulletin, or Theo. Davis scores President Do

touching upon the vital provident of touching upon the vital provident. Cleveland, who "the Provisional Government established by the Hawai nor with their consent or acqui has it since existed with their consent or acqui states) will never consent to react to reac

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States) will never consent to reg tates of honor and the laws of n lower earthly authority than th innamed about to what r alone visional Government appeal." The Honolula drug stores he stock of bandages on hand, preq pectation of that fight which Mr met heire of

rawny, oven and the broking iron. The children sleeved, shock headed individual. "I want to see Mrs. S.," she faltered. He eyed her.

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"I know ye. Yer wan of thim tract sweets actually burn up the stomach. givin, starvation faced lady visitors to The power to digest decreases as the the poor, ain't ye? Much good ye do years go on, and by the time the child is thim, ma'am. The poor don't want ye, grown it is a confirmed dyspeptic. In no other land are children allowed God fearin—it's food they want and fire, sweets as they are here.

Aves stood

There are unnumbered ways in which bag? Let me see. Ah, jelly an a indigestion affects one. It is not neces- Bible, as I thought. Lave thim both be sary to have pain, to feel a weight of hind ye next time, ma'am, for we haven't heart fer the wan, nor stomach fer the

And the society girl departed. It didn't matter that, as she learned after-Then the driver whips it up, gives ward, she had been interviewed by the wrong person. She took the shock headon a little farther, and finally breaks ed man's remarks seriously to heart, de spite the curate's philosophy, and when she went again to Avenue A she was accompanied by a maid, who carried a hamper of good food to the needy fam-

ly. Moreover, while she talked to poor, hollow cheeked Mrs. S. and held the baby, she heard from below the rasping of the shovels that poured in the coal she had sent.

"You see, Molly," she said to her chum next day, "I think it's better to feed them when they're hungry, whatever their deserts, and rouse them to help themselves afterward. My one visit taught me that." KATE JORDAN.

Points Worth Noting.

Don't fail to move about at an evenng party. Airy commonplaces are in order, and nothing is more hopeless to

a hostess than the woman who settles heavily on one particular seat and waits for others to entertain her.

Don't forget to give a religious attention to the care of your teeth. That woman who from carelessness lets her teeth decay and fills her mouth at last nothing of the "waste" needed for with the necessary barbarism known as healthy digestion. Everything is con- a "false set" crucifies beauty. Nothing centrated. You are burning your stom- so changes the expression of a face.

> Women always show more taste in dorning others than themselves, and the reason is that their persons are like their hearts-they read another's better than they can their own.-Jean Paul.

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.-Whately.

Woman's function is a guiding, not determining, one.-Ruskin.

Woman, last at the cross and earliest at the grave.-E. S. Barrett,

the condition of savings balks in the Source of California, exclusive of San Francisco, show the reserve to be thirty-three per cent., and loans and discounts \$10,486,000; individual deposits, \$8,985,000, and lawful money reserves, \$2,186,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 -Ives won to-night's game in the billiard tournament at the Central Music hall, defeating Slosson by a core of 600 to 562.

CABLE NEWS.

PARIS, Jan. 11.-M. Dupuy, who was elected President of the Chamber of Deputies at the last session in succession to M. Casimir-Perrier, was to-day re-elected President. Out of 357 members, M. Dupuy eceived 290 of the votes cast. ROME, Jan. 11.-If Sicily remains as quiet

as at present, General Morro de Laverino, commander-in-chief of the island, will start Shortly on a tour of the island. During the recent rioting in Misileri, Sicily, the mob drove out the troops, killing six and wounding twenty. The troops then re-entered the town, killing and wounding the rioters by scores. The troops remained torious.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11,-The skating tour-

ament at Sewelle was continued to-day. Kingma, the Dutch champion, won the 500-Alligna, one Dutch champion, won the out-metre in 51.1-5 seconds. The ten kilometre race was won easily by Hagan, the Nor-wegian champion, in 18 minutes, 51 seconds. Kingma was second. Hagan has won by his work here the championship of the world. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The attack of influ-London, san. II. Ine attack of inite enza from which the Earl of Kimberley. Lord President of the Council and Secretary of State for India is suffering, has developed into a serious case of bronchil

ROME, Jan. 9.-Last evening troops were compelled to fire upon a mob gathered about the office of the mayor of Corato-making disorderly demonstrations. Seven rioters were killed and many wounded.



and other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled to thoroughly purify the blood and give needed strength. Read this: "My boy had Scarlet 6 Fever when 4 years old, leaving him very weak

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and with blood poisoned with canker. His eyes became inflamed, his sufferings were intense, and for 7 weeks he could not even Clifford Blackman. chirtord Blackman. open his eyes. I took him to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, but their remedies did him no good. I began giving him

Hood's Sarsaparilla which soon cured him. I know it saved his sight, if not his very life." ABBTE F. BLACK-MAN, 2888 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, estion, cure headache and biliousuesa.

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Government for Hawaii—An	learned here. His identity is closely con	Ine orew of the "Nictheroy" Say	The "Aquidaban," Again in the Bay	Judd and several others.	
Upper Chamber.	cealed.	That the Ship Is	Before Rio-Safely Past	At & recent meeting the Rovalists and	Harold Frederic Speaks of an Impo
opper chamber.	ADDINGH LADDING AD OTHER OF	Unsafe.	the Forts.	nounced that the main grounds upon which they stood were, first, that the Provisiona	
	FRENCH LOSSES AT CHICAGO.			Government acquired nower not as revolu	
What Theophilus Davies Thinks - No	Chicago, Jan. 14 The French exhibit	Rebel Successes-Admiral da Gama		tionists, but at the dictation of Ministe	
Opposition if the U.S. Declare for Annexation.	tors at the world's fair now place the loss	Expecting to Be Rein-	Their Efforts at Inter-	Stevens and United States forces ; second in any event they considered that the whole	
IOF ADDEXACION.	on Monday night's fire at \$80,000. The	forced.	vention.	matter must be referred to and settled a	recourt in cleaning out
	losses are largely covered by insurance, but	×		Wy asnington (ity: third that in care	
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 The Orienta	1 the French companies have already entered	MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 15 The garrison of	NEW YORK, Jan. 13The Herald's Rio	such determination the new monarchy was to be protected by the forces of the United	에 있는 것은 것은 것은 것을 것을 수 있었다. 것은 것은 것을 것을 것을 수 있는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 수 있다. 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 수 있다. 것은 것을 가지 않는 것
SS. Co.'s steamship City of Peking has arriv	a protest against the payment. French		Janeiro correspondent cables : Admiral	States, and that Americans were to be die	NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Harold Freder
ed from Honolulu with advices to the 5th	consul, Browart, is now in Washington City to learn the attitude of the government to	gents, have become so seriously pinched for	Mello's flagship, the Aquidaban, is again in	armed within six months by the aid of U.S.	cables the Times from London : "I ha
instant.	I mond maning the claims of the selfit	provisions that they have been consuming	the bay before Rio. She ran the gauntlet of	Darty is making an acting of the annexation	good reason to believe that during the con
HONOLOLU, Jan. 5 Minister Thurston re-	- They propose to be recouped for their losses	for the last few days horses, cats and other	the narbor the chirance to the narbor this	o intger representation in the Provisional	Ber and weeks and will be
turns to Washington per s.s. Australia. He has been for two weeks in close confer-	and unless an amicable agreement is reached the courts will be called upon to adjudi-	animals. There was a lively skirmish on	morning as safely as she did when leaving it	UVOVERnment. It having been annear	more or less concerted attempt at revolution
ence with his Government. Mr. Thurston	cate the matter. There also comes from	Saturday at Santa Rosa station, between	some weeks ago.	that a vacancy would occur in the vice-	in various portions of Italy. My princip
ast evening expressed himself as having he	Washington the fact thatU ongress will pro-	the local troops and General Sampaio, who	The Herald's Montevideo cable says:	presidency of the council, efforts are being made to place Walter G. Smith, of the	informant is a continental publicist, at pr
ome much impressed since his arrival with	bably order an investigation of the recent fire. There is a general belief that the ex-	is marching to the 'relief of Bage, and the	I how has just been received here from the	OURT, Fadical leader of the American move	Loudon, who has had much
he strength of the evidence that, during	position company has been derelict in its	Tober forces under General Sliva Tavares.	scene of the fighting in Rio Grande do Sul	ment in the place. The advisory council.	do with politics in Italy and is now in close
November, Minister Willis did actually	duties to the exhibitors, and an attempt	KIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15 - Admiral de	Brazil, that the rebels have captured San Juan Baptista, without meeting any opposi-	LOIS, and it is thought probable that sant	
possess authority to use the naval forces in	to fix the responsibility. "We will not ney	I hold out till held comes. They have not	tion.	Ous political differences will arise The	
restoring the Queen. While the publica-	a cent to any one for the loss by fire," said	men enough to hold the mainland. The in-	Lang, the Commander of the	radical annexationists state that should the conservative element attempt to place a	forestadow the Sicilian uprising and othe
tian of the instructions sent to Minister	President Higginbotham of the exposition	surgents, he says, recaptured the govern- ment's magazine on Ilha da Governador re-	British gunboat Sirius, was reported to be seriously ill, and purposed returning to	IIIISSIODARY OF representative of plantation	LEFS OI DISLORY. His information nom
Willis by the Corwin seems to settle the	company. "When invitations were extend-	cently and secured a large supply of ammn.	England, This would leave Cantain Pick.	Interests in the position they will coose to	I that before the end of the month there wi
fact that after that time he had power to	stipulated that we would not be responsible	Inition. Un Thursday they cantured Enco	ing, of the Charlestown, acting senior officer	support the Provisional Government. Both factions, however, are united on the pro-	be nearly simultaneous revolutionary de monstrations in Turin, Mantua, Parms
use force, it is still more certain that he	Ior any damages by fire."	nio island and made seventy three prisoners. Much ammunition, together with two can-	of the foreign fleet before Rio, because the captain of the French orniser, Magnan, who	position that there shall be no restoration.	L'errara, Ancona, Foggia Modena Polane
aused it to be understood by all parties that he would use force. Joseph O. Carter, the		non, fell into their hands. Many of those	was actually entitled to the distinction did		and numerous other points of the north and
ucen's trusted adviser and confident after	CAPITAL NOTES.	captured joined the insurgents. He thinks	not wish to act in that capacity.	ANOTHER ISANDULA.	east peninsula. I got the impression that Florence, Genos and Rome will not b
he Corwin came gave to his nenhew. Charles		the insurgents can hold their own for two	The Herald's correspondent in Rio also reports that on January 4th all the Min-		counted upon, and that if Nanles contri
Carter, private warning on December 16, beware, as the naval forces were on the	Fast Atlantic Steamship Service -	accord with General Gamercindo, comman-	isters of foreign Powers having warshing in	How Lobengula's Men Entrapped and	Dutes her quota of disorder it will be on
oint of landing to restore the Queen	What Five Nanaimo Pilots	der of the victorious army at Curytiba, in	the bay, informed President Peiroto and	Butchered the Wilson Party	general principles of imitations rather than
harles had his rifle ready to meet them.	Earned.	the state of Sao Paola.	General Saldanha that they would suspend	in Matabeleland.	as a result of an organized plot. The province of the Marches and the ancient duch
O. Carter unquestionably believed what e was saying. Much interest is expressed		Da Gama added : "If we get Nic- theroy, we will surely win. We will de-	all efforts at intervention between the con- testants, and that both sides might go	III MALADOLOIALIU.	OI Parma are understood to be point
bout Willis' long letter of November 16	How it is Said a Civil Service Ex-	mand belligerent rights based on these three	ahead and bombard each other to their	the second s	where the government will encounter the
which the President withholds from Con-	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	lines : Our force comprises all the Brazil.	hearts' content. But the foreign warshine	No Precautions Taken Against Sur-	toughest obstacles in its efforts to maintain itself.
ress. It is generally believed to describe he Queen's revelations of her character in	Insolvency Bill.	ian navy service except two ships; second, we control three southern states, the Gov-	did not move from their anchorages, and the rebel vessels still remained enconced	prise-A Bloody Massacre of	" Vatican officials are said to believe that
efusing clemency in terms so derogatory to	AMOONTOING DIM.	ernment having no organized force south of	behind them, safe from President Peixoto's	the Bravest of the Brave.	the revolution will be successful and that
er that its disclosure would impair the	10	San Pedro: and, third, we have made war	gunners.		the Quirinal will be tenantless and the Savoy family in exile before spring. Natu-
cordiality of subsequent relations with her. The recent correspondence of President	(From our own Correspondent.)	for nearly five months and have organized a government in the south." He reiterated	and the second	OAPE LOWN, Jan. 10.—Details of the	rally they cherish the hone that the commit
lole and Minister Willis was given in sub	OTTAWA, Jan. 13The Dominion Govern-	the statement that the insurgent leaders	ALASKA'S CRUSADE.	massacre of Capt. Wilson's party by Mata.	sion will bring grist to their mill and every
tance in the United Press dispatches of	Tiova	were fighting for the peoplet that the	POBT TOWNSEND, Jan. 12 Governor	beles have been received from natives who were with King Lobengula at the time	body assumes, though none can prove, that
anuary 1. That correspondence was con- nued by Mr. Willis demanding the mean-	Scotia the sum of \$671,000 paid by the Government of that Province on account of	Da Gama was emphatic in his denunciation	Tampa Ob - Lin to the t	who were with King Lobengula at the time	and disorder. But this hope is surely in.
g of the term "menacing attitude" or	the Restern Extension milmen -Litt	of the Government for allowing the insurg	the figure and it it is many	or one ngue, winson a party consisted of	Istuated. If the King is driven from Demo
mething equivalent, which Dole applied	part of the Intercolonial system.	ent hospital on Cohras island to be full		forty British troopers and about 100 native	and the mob finds the control of the capital
he terms of the answer made by President ole have not yet been learned. The Gov-		among the mond and the said, exploded		auxiliaries. They came upon King Loben- gula, who had a strong force. Confident	first thing it will think of will be
mment has renewed the serious considered	for a fast Atlantic service on the basis of a	followed were nitiable.	member of the Fresbyterian church, while		
on of the often discussed question of form.	subsidy of three quarters of a million but	The officers of the U.S. cruiser San Fran.	his wife is a strong advocate of temperance	via une spirit of the Matabales was thor-	affection in Rome toward the monarch to inspire a formidable uprising no doubt,
v organizing the Government under el	are not likely to exceed that.	cisco were astonished to find Admiral Mello and his flagship Aquidaban here, as the last	tion he held for means hefers his	king, Wilson, without taking precentions	Dut that is sentiment or mildness itself com
ermanent constitutional form. It is quite essible that parliamentary forms may be	\$4.000 each last year.	they heard of the rebel commander at	ment to his present higher monities Or-	against surprise, dashed forward with his	pared with the dread of the Roman prole-
opted at an early date.	The annual meeting of the National Coun	Bahia, was that he was still operating in	ernor and Mrs. Sheakly had ample	troopers. Lobengula, discovering the smallness of the attacking force, planned a	tariat for the whole papal establishment. The venerable pontiff probably supposes that
The Star yesterday advocated the estab-	cil of the Women of Canada will take place	the south. Admiral Benham, upon arrival	opportunity to become thoroughly fami-	successful ruse. He ordered the centre of	his encyclicals about the woes of working
ahment of an Upper House, representing operty interests and possessing special	at Ottawa during the session of Parliament. Edward Morse, packer in the Post Office	the U.S. cruiser Charleston, and later re-	Alaska life mbish	his column to retreat before the British	men and the duty of the church toward the
wers, with a Lower House to be chosen	department, was sent to jail by the civil	ceived visits from foreign officers. Admiral	adult males of the territory to	advance, while the flanks fell away on	poor and lowly have endeared him to the
th a wider suffrage, all voters to read and	service examiners for eight days for refus.	Mello is reported to have been in constant	openly co-habit with native women without	either side in order to surround the British. The plan worked perfectly. The troopers,	trades unions of Italian towns. There never was a more cruel mistake. However,
te English. This would exclude most of e Asiatics.	ing to answer questions. Morse passed a recent examination, but wrote at Montreal.	communication with the shore since his arrival here, and important developments	made up his mind to sefere the l	dashing recklessly forward, soon left the	it is useless to speculate upon remote con
In the Honolulu Bulletin, of the 5th	and, it is charged, got some one to personate	are expected shortly. The explosions in	this particular. Just as soon as he had	native auxiliaries far behind. Then the	tingencies when a very serious reality is
eo. Davis scores President Dole for " not	him.	the rebel Fort Villegaignon and on board	fairly got settled down in his office he con-	Matabeles in front made a stand, and those on the flanks began to close in. Wilson	apparently close at hand.
aching upon the vital point" 'made President Cleveland, who finds that	A separate school row is developing here. To day Frigon, a candidate defeated by one	the rebel warship Tamandare were more serious than at first stated. The explosion	mhigh normited in factor it the strangeous	discovered his danger and tried to out his	THE FADERLAND.
the Provisional Government was not	vote at the last election, annealed to have	in the fort is variously reported as of a cur	out to United States District Attorney G	way out to join his auxiliaries, but the	9 - 이번 2 - 이번 2 - 영양 이번 2 - <mark>2 - 2 -</mark> 2 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2
ablished by the Hawaiian neonle	the election annulled on the ground of up	and of a magazine. Fifteen soldiers were	S. Johnson and Marshall Orville T. Porter	Matabeles pressed him on every side in overwhelming numbers. The troopers'	BERLIN, Jan. 14It is announced that
r with their consent or acquiescence, nor s it since existed with their consent." Mr.	due clerical influence.	killed and the fort was badly damaged. The explosion of a gun on the Tamandare	of mation & of the Dianet At MI	horses fell beneath them and they were	the Russian delegates have agreed to the
vies concludes : " That nower (the United	the Finance department, are being sent to	killed six marines and wounded eight. The	officials knew that to thus suddenly enforce	inally compelled to make a life and doubt	proposed Russo-German treaty, the dura-
tes) will never consent to regard the dic.	the Boards of Trade for suggestions	rebels are reported as much disheartened by	this law meant running counter to an almost	stand, fighting from behind their dead horses as breastworks. Ammunition for	tion of the treaty to be ten years.
es of honor and the lage of nations as al	The second	these accidents, and Paixoto's adherents are encouraged. A rumor that an agent of	The editors of the Tanan and Old In	their carbines soon gave out, and they	The committee organized for the purpose
ver earthly authority than the will of the named new to way r alone the Pro-		Peixoto caused the explasion in the fort in []	papers were consulted and all of them	then had to resort to their revolvers and	of erecting a monument to Bismarck met to-
Ional Government appeal."		denied by the rebels. It is asserted and	agreed to uphold the officials in the dia.	when there were no more cartridges for	day, after two years' inaction. Members of the committee who occupy high official posi-
The Honolulu drug stores have a large		contradicted that the rehels contemplate	charge of what appeared to the latter to be	Igrorda	tions were absent. It was announced that
ock of bandages on hand, prepared in ex- ctation of that fight which Mr. Willis did	YARMOUTH, N.S., Jan. 15There was	itself.	ooking around where to make a beginning	Meanwhile the savages pressed closer and	the amount of money now at the disposel of
t bring off.	another blaze on Saturday night the Gar	The Minister of Foreign Affairs made this 10	decided upon the victim for his first arrest	closer, and finally with savage wells ement	the committee is 1,250,000 marks. A sub- committee was appointed, with instructions
The United Press correspondent at !	hoing discongrad in TT-11 To a s	statement to day to the correspondent of	in the person of one Edgar Marie, cook of	ittle band, and with assegais and oluba	to report upon a site for the monument in
		ceizao island was merely an insurgent faint	fore United States Commissioner E. C. Ro	beat them to earth, and all was over after a	April next.
arrimoo on the ist, all has been quiet	The firemen succeeded in confining the fire,	the Government batteries on Aramacoa hill	gers, at Sitka. He was so surprised at the	truggle characterized by almost most	A dispatch from Darmstadt says the mar- riage of the Grand Duke of Hesse to Prin-
to overnment has removed all the sand	The shop man hadle seenhal little work.	commanding the position completely. The	charge against him that he made no de-	mpled bravery. So ended another tragic chapter in the history of Great Britain's	cess Victoria of Coburg will take place early
s from the verandahs of the Executive	mostly destroyed The Lating out Stock	vessels which started out recently with the	ense, was convicted, and imprisoned for	The state mouly of Great Britain's	in the anning and the O

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The Government has removed all the sand bases from the verandahs of the Executive building, whence sharpshooters were to pick off the attacking naval forces. Should Congress order the Queen to be restored by force no resistance would be attempted. The sand bag defenses on the ground are left against a possible Royalist insurrection. The Government has mall fear of for \$500 in the Commercial Union, attempt, but remain on the alert. attempt, but remain on the alert. Theophilus Davies, Kaiulani's guardian, writes to the Bulletin of the 3rd, with great solemnity of "the decision of the U. S. Gov-ernment delivered through the lips of a Christian gentleman, who declared that he gravity of the situation and in the name and by the authority of the United States of America. The President's statement carries with it the stern condemnation of the men and women who have suffered themselves to be led by whatever arguments have been of-fered into an effort to subvert a nation." On the annexation side there seems to

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dge Gilbert, irt, has ren-in the case Walla Walla this county. as that of perdeen vs. he State Sudagainst the Miles C. pay the tax. Bank stock, nk stock in ax of 1892. payment of which was st National the Federal restraining collecting the assess I Bank Act, the time the illion dollars

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prevail a disposition to see farcical ele-ments in Mr. Willis' demands. Mr. Davies yesterday declared his entire confidence that Congress will be, subservient to the President's will, and will restore the Queen by force. Mr. Davies' personal knowledge of Mr. Cleveland's views entitles his opinions to great weight as experience here has fully proved.

The last edition of one of the San Francisco papers contains following under date Honolulu, Jan. 6.—Ex-queen Lilluokalani has entirely abandoned all hope of ever re-gaining the thrown of Hawaii, and is now perfecting arrangements for bringing a suit against the United States for an immense sum of money. Such is the startling news heard here to day, shortly before the sailing. of the steamer Australia. This information comes from a source which makes it abso-lutely trustworthy, and it is believed that before the next steamer sails from here for San Francisco the news will become more or less public property on the islands. The agents of the ex-Queen now in the United States have informed her that American sentiment gen-erally is against her restoration and in favor The last edition of one of the San Francise

full if either will be able to attend the next session of Parliament. BHEDIAC, N. B. Jan. 14.—Harper & Web-sters shoe factory and G. Holland's resi-dence adjoining have been totally destroyed by fire ; loss \$25,000. Sr. CATHARINES, Jan. 14.—The damage by the boiler explosion was about \$2,500, and nobody was hurt. MONTREAL, Jan. 15.—It is rumored here that W. C. Van Horne, President of the Canadian Pacific Kailway, has taken a seat at the Board of Directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. MASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14.—Comptroller Eckels has not only received the telegraphed resignation of Receiver-Stagge, but a tele-gram that the bondsmen, with full knowl-tedge of Stagge's crime and punishment, are willing to trust him. The comptroller has to the first of February, when the former arrival of which he reserves his telegraphed Bank Examiner Eldridge, now in Portland, to furnish him full particulars, pending the arrival of which he reserves his tecksion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The World says Enough stockholders of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, according to the

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day, has made the following statement: "There is no likelihood of there being any radical change in Honolalu for the present. Matters are in suspense, awaiting develop-ments in Washington City, and I do not be-lieve anything will be done for the immedi-ate present. The supporters of the govern-ment are united and unanimous in their ap-

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Giver, of San Francisco, have been sentenced each to thirty months' imprisonment, after being convicted of swindling a number of jewelers in this city. Harden and Glover refused to give the police any information regarding their past life, and accepted the sentence with the remark that it was "all wight." war. Ameng the officers in the Wilson party were Capts. Fitzgerald, Judd, Greenfield, Kirton and Barrow, and Lieuts. Hughes and Hoffmeyer. Among the men of the line who went down under the irresistible forces of the savages was a son of Sir Julius right."

PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

ROME, Jan. 15.-The Holy Father is busily engaged upon the encyclical which is to be issued next month, which will mark the end of his jubilee year. It will probably the end of his jubilee year. It will probably be the last document of importance to come from the vatican to the Catholic world. Rumors are renewed that the event will be marked by the creation of several new oardinals, two of whom will be reserved for the United States. In ecclesiastical circles goesip is busy with the names of Arch-bishops Corrigan and Ireland in this con-nection. The same advices state that the congress of anti-clericals, which was to have opened in Rome next week, has been post-

opened in Rome next week, has been post-poned for two years, owing to the lack of interest manifested in the proposed gather-

DYNAMITER VAILLANT.

PARIS, Jan. 13.-At a meeting of Socialist Deputies the subject of pardon for Vaillant was agitated. Guesde, Juares, Paschal, was agitated. Guesde, Juares, Paschal, Groussett and a number of others signed a petition, which will be presented to Presi-dent Carnot. The guard around the prison of La Roquette, where Vaillant is confined, has been doubled in consequence of threaten-ing letters, which lead the authorities to be-lieve that Anarchists may attempt to cause an explosion in or about the prison. Meet-ings of Anarchists to protest against Vail-lant's execution are being held. The jurors in the case have been threatened, and be-coming frightened, it is said, have decided to sign a petition for pardon.

Vogel, formerly general agent for New Zealand in London. During the latter part of the stand not a man of the British force was unwounded, and some of them were hit a dozen times. All reports are to the effect a dozen times. All reports are to the effect that the young troopers made a most gal-lant defense, keeping the savages at bay a comparatively long time owing to their accurate marksmanship and the steadiness with which they faced certain death. It was estimated that about 4,000 savages par-ticipated in the attack, while the British are said to have numbered only thirty-four. After all was over the triumphant natives

After all was over the triumphant natives stripped the bodies of the troopers, muti-lated them horribly, and possessed them-selves of the weapons.

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be remembered that the Parliament of the have been making headway in Italy as they oolony was prorogued very suddenly after it have in France and Germany and other THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. had, by a considerable majority, ex- countries, but it does not appear that they pressed its disapproval of the course pur- have yet become formidable enough to be sued by the Attorney-General and the a menace to the Government. There are, It is not a very large or a very august body, Minister of Justice.

A political meeting held at Sydney on the little has been heard of them of late, and it portance to the people of this province, and evening of the 12th ult., shows how the is not likely that they have grown strong it is to their interest that it be done well. action of the Government was regarded by enough in a few months to overthrow the We have no sympathy with those who a considerable section of the electorate. The meeting was a very large one. Sir The republic is no longer the ideal of politics. When it is considered that the Henry Parkes, ex-Premier was in the chair, and the speakers were, we presume, chiefly to convince them that in this nineteenth does its work really affects the inmembers of the Opposition. The Sydney Hersld's report of the proceedings shows that political feeling runs high in New South Wales, and that public men in speak-ing of their opponents do not mince mat-ters. For instance, Mr. Reid, the leader of the Opposition, told his hearers that the forms she needs under her present form of the matter or are, perhaps, for want of inmen who occupied the Government benches government, than if a republic were estab. formation or ability, not canable of think-"had prorogued Parliament with as little lished, which in these days means, not gov- ing. consideration as if it were a set of their own ernment by the best and wisest, but governprivate clerks. He could tell them that ment by the most ambitious and the most

Parliament would be found to do its duty to unscrupulous. the people it represented by preventing this reign of dictation and despotism, and by teaching this mushroom knight, this Cæsar of the back-stairs, who could never face the the United States is both severe and bitter. people, that the time had come for ejecting It is not by any means a pure party fight. him from the position which not Nature or The Democrats are divided on the question Heaven or the other place had designed him and so are the Republicans, though in not to fill,"

The gentleman so vigorously denounced is Democrats have to contend with enemies in Sir George Dibbs, the leader of the Govern- the ranks of their own party as well as with ment party. The offences of the Govern- their natural opponents, the Rupublicans. ment were issuing the proclamation which Then opposition comes from all parts of the left the country without an electorate, on country. Wherever there is a protected the 5th of October, and proroguing Parlia- industry or interest men rise up to fight ment before its members had been allowed against some of the proposed changes in the the opportunity of pronouncing an opinion tariff. They are quite willing that some on the conduct of the Government. The other industry shall be deprived of the prolatter act had made the Premier virtual tection it enjoys, but Congress must not dictator of the colony for three months or meddle with the one by which they profit.

It turns out that some of the men who, Other speakers were quite as severe as Mr. during the Presidential campaign, were the Reid. Mr. Wise said that the Government, loudest advocates of tariff reform in the abin order to escape the consequences of their stract, are the most determined opponents own action, had declared that the Opposi- of some particular reform in the concrete. tion were to blame for the election law Like Artemus Ward, they are quite muddle. He admitted that the Opposition were to blame "because they ought to have pat the Government out of office eighteen months ago." Mr. McMillan, be kept sacred. The San Francisco Examspeaking of the part which the iner, though it indulges in a kick or two on Governor had been advised to take its own account, has no sympathy with the in the crisis said that Sir George Dibbs had Democrats, who protest against the particubeen guilty of "a cowardly act" with lar tariff changes in which they are interestrespect to the Governor. "The position of ed. It says rather impatiently :

respect to the Governor. "The position of responsible adviser to His Excellency was to give the full maturity of his wisdom for his guidance; but instead of that, Sir George Dibbs had been guilty of a paltry trick in dragging the Governor into the question. He had been guilty of a cow-ardly act to the representatives of the

A CRITICAL CONDITION.

A COMPLICATED CONTEST.

the accumulated surplus as well.

The Provincial Legislature meets to day. no doubt, republicans in Italy, but very but the work it has to do is of great immonarchical institutions of the country. think, or affect to think, very little of local

There can be no doubt that the men who are entrusted with the management of the affairs of the Province have it in their power to do a great deal to promote

and envious detractors : its welfare or to retard its progress. As we anticipated, the tariff contest in By adopting an enlightened policy with regard to opening up the country by means of explorations and surveys, and by giving judicious assistance to railways and highways, they can aid very materially in highways, they can all very insteriarly in the development of its resources. There are, in fact, a hundred ways by which the legislators, who are to assemble to-day, can increase the comfort and promote the in-terests of every industrious and enso marked a degree. The tariff reform terprising inhabitant of the Province. They, therefore, who take a #lively interest in the proceedings of our little Parliament, do what is best for their own interests, for it is important that they should know who are the earnest and intelligent workers in the Legislative Assembly, and who are the mere spouters and ote-hunters.

There is unfortanately in British Columbia a faction, the members of which never judge the Government or its supporters fairly. They construe very liberally, indeed, the saying that "It is the business of the Opposition to oppose." "Oppose," in their dictionary, means to denounce, to misrepresent, to ridicule, to vilify and to belie as well as to criticise. The fundamental principle of their political creed is "The Government cannot do right," It therefore may be expected that the mem-

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London, Jan. 15.-A Ber the Times says : Three spent in the discussion of th tion bill, and it is universall tion bill, and it is universall the bill will not be accepted form. The outlook is not there is a solid phalanx of S cals of all shades, Ultramon Semites opposed to the Gov is only supported by the Fre and individual members of Liberal and Conservative par the eloquence and tactical will hardly be able to com formidable opposition. formidable opposition.

London, Jan. 15.-A di Times from Calcutta, say ment's refusal to indicate it regard to silver is causing pointment and unfavorable pointment and unfavorable enchange, which for the firs months has fallen below 156 of the financial authorities hensible. The outlook new coming gloomier daily, and and complicated situation wi confronted soon.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 15.-Th council threatens to punish who have petitioned Elisee R who have petitioned Elisee R grapher and anarchist, to them, despite the opposition sity authorities. Should Rec read, serious trouble might fo Reclus comes to the city, th probably will prevent the joining the students' demons

PARIS, Jan. 15.-The Hava that the French firms who that the French firms who Chicago, will lodge claims for to their goods in the recent fi begins an abusive article wit "What rascals the Yankee writer says, that although ta ally, the Americans are more o they are, regarded as a peop ous fellows.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The app deputies for commutation sentence of Vaillant will be from the Palais de Elysees committee. The Duchess of teresting herself on behalf daughter, so that the you not suffer by her father's Ta archist meeting was held thi Lyons. A thousand persons ent, Vaillant was proclaim chairman.

Chairman. London, Jan. 15.—Large King's Cross, occupied by Jo as a manufacturer of cattle burned yesterday. Loss, £70,

DRESDEN, Jan. 15.—The Di of sixty to fourteen, has rejecte of the Socialists for universa suffrage at Diet elections. BIARRITZ, Jan. M. -- Mr. G rived here at 8 a.m. yesterday

VIENNA, Jan. 15.-A brilliar took place Sunday in the B ace. American Minister Bartle presented to the Emperor. Tripp had been presented, a presented Misses Ethel Wa Alice Flagan.

LONDON, Jan. 16. — Dispatch continent say that the Czari King of Denmark are suffering VIENNA, Jan. 15 - Dispatches

in Saros country, Hungary, say ands of peasants there are on

people.

It was declared over and over again that the people disapproved of the course which the Government had pursued, and that when they were afforded the opportunity they would return a sweeping majority to drive Sir George Dibbs and his colleagues from power. It will soon be seen whether or not these predictions will be fulfilled. It will be interesting to observe how the Government has been received by Parliament. Has the vote of censure which the Govern ment prorogued Parliament to avoid been carried, or has the majority, on second thoughts, considered it best to bear with the Government until the end of the Parliamentary term ? It will be pretty safe to infer from the action of Parliament how the Government stands with the country.

THE STATE OF ITALY.

weeks ago. Will the minority against the Italy appears to be in a state of unhealthy excitement. If the telegrams can be detariff bill resort to the same tactics as were pended upon, revolutions are impending in used by the minority sgainst the repeal of the Sherman Act ? If they do the Wilson many places, and even the throne itself is Bill may not get through the Legislature tottering. The probability is that the before midsummer. descriptions of the news caterers are exag-

gerated and that matters are not nearly so bad as they represent. We place very little confidence in the newspaper prophet.

The clever newspaper correspondent is gen-States is not so favorable as one might exerally well posted with respect to what has pect for so rich a nation. It has a very been done in the past, and he can be pretty large paper currency and also a very con safely relied upon as a chronicler of present siderable coinage of silver, the value of all events, but as soon as he assumes the of which depends upon the belief that they can be redeemed with gold when redemption mantle of the prophet it is the part of wisdom to distrust him. Neither ministers of is convenient or necessary. This paper and state nor the head centres of conspiracies are in the habit of unbosoming themselves to special correspondents. They may at times give them information as to their in-

ons which it suits them to make public, but how far such information is to be depended upon, discerning men who know of its redeemable currency. The folomething of the world can judge with a lowing plain statement of the "critical condition " of the United States Treasury is tolerable degree of accuracy. It is quite taken from a late number of the Portland certain they will not take it all for gospel. Oregonian :

We are told by an American special corre-We are told by an American special corre-spondent, who desires, no doubt, to magnify his office, that "before the end of the month there will be many law at \$100,000,000) has fallen below \$90. is month there will be many aneous revolutionary demonstra-in Turkey, Mantua, Parma, Ferrara, is, Foggis, Bologna and numerous points of the north and east of the suls. These demonstrations may be but then it is quite as likely they may In a country in which political agitations in Turkey, Mantua, Parma, Ferrara, Ansona, Foggia, Bologna and numerous other points of the north and east of the held, but then it is quite as likely they may 000,000.

not. In a country in which political agita- 000.0

threatening lock-outs, and mine-owners who export their products to all the world more inclined to judge members of the ng that they will never be able to Legislature and other public men by their compete with foreign competition at home. Already, the Standard Oil Trust, which has acts than by what their opponents say of them. This is a change in the right direc. tion. ed two fortunes of \$100,000,000, and

developed two fortunes of \$100,000,000, and ships kerosene to every continent and most known islands, is meaning that it will have to go out of business if the duty is taken off petroleum. It will be well for the coun-try, and the Democratic party in particular, to get this agony over as soon as possible. This is what we bespeak for the present Government and for their supporters in the Legislature. Let them be judged by their works, properly understood and fully As the tariff bill is now fairly before the known, and not by misrepresentations of House of Representatives it will soon be seen envious and too often untruthful opponents. whether or not it stands a good chance of They are all, we are fully convinced, passing in the same shape as it left the most desirious to do what is best for the ands of the Committee of Ways and Means. welfare of the people, and they take what It is predicted that important amendments in their judgment are the best means of acwill be proposed and carried. After the complishing that end. Their object is also Wilson Bill has gone through the House of to do what is fair by the inhabitants of all Representatives it has the ordeal of the sections of the Province, and we believe that

Senate to face. The power of a minority of they will do this to the satisfaction of the that body to obstruct legislation which it great majority of the fair-minded and indoes not like, was very clearly shown a few telligent electors of the Province.

BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH.

In the debate on Lord George Hammond motion, Sir William Harcourt asserted that in the opinion of the Admiralty authorities our naval supremacy was as-anred. This was on December 19, Two The Eastern newspapers contain eulo sured. This was on December 1 days later he retracted the statem gistic notices of the late Alonzo Wright, king of the Gatineau. It is evident that days later he retracted the statement, and explained in a bungling way that the esti-mate of the experts related only to the present moment, and had no bearing there-fore on the question before the House. It Mr. Wright was very highly esteemed and liked by men of all parties and all creeds.

And no man better deserved to be well spoken of. He was a large-minded, large-The financial condition of the United

was plain to everyone that strong pressure must have been brought to bear upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer to compe-him to eat his words in this fashion, and s souled and large-hearted man. His nature was kindly and his sympathies were wide. strike among the sea lords was suspected I am assured that, as a matter of fact, they Almost the only thing he hated was dissension, and he was never so happy as when he sion, and he was never so happy as when he had succeeded in reconciling friends who had become estranged and in restoring good feeling and good humor when debate in feeling and good humor when debate in which prevented the announcement of Lord Spencer's resignation. Parliament threatened to become acrimoni-

silver amount in round numbers to \$875, ous, Still, he was no goody-goody moral 000,000, and all the gold that the ist, neither was he a milk-and-water sen-Government has to depend upon if an emertimentalist. He had opinions of his gency occurs is not more than \$70,000,000. that is, considerably less than ten per cent

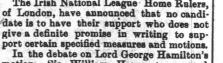
timentalist. He had opinions of his own, and when, as he considered, the occasion required, he expressed them freely and forcibly, but never offensively. Any-thing like intolerance would naturally be repugnant to such a man. He was a vigor-ous upholder of freedom, civil and religious, and he saw clearly that the only chance that the Dominion has of working qut its destiny peaceably and successfully is for its inhabitants, of all races and all creeds, to live together and work together harmoni-ously. The last speech which he made in

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BOMBS IN OHIO.

Parliament was in opposition to Mr. Mo-Carthy's motion for the abolition of the "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" by Ayer's Saresparilla. This wonderful medicine so invigorates the system and enriches the blood that cold weather be-French language in the Northwest. His speech was a noble plea for toleration and comes positively enjoyable. Arctic explorers Not more than \$60,000,000 of mutual forbearance. It contained the folwould do well to make a note of this

interesting weaklise extant and have the large-est circulation of any weakly newspapers in he world 500,000 copies weakly. The price of ither paper is \$2.00 PER YEAR \$100 FOR SIX MONTHS- OR THREE becoming honorary colonel of the 29th regiment of Russian dragoons. The Khedive has instructed John Inglis, FOR for his own service in the Mediterranean The vessel is to be ready by summer. W. D. BOYCE, 115-117 5TH AVENUE, CHICAGO Sir Mortimer Durand, who arrived i London last week, after a special mission t the Ameer of Afghanistan, is to go to Os borne in a day or two on a visit to the Queen, and will dine and sleep at the palace. The late Geo. Res, of Middleton, Northumberland, was one of the best known and most successful agriculturists in Great Bri farmers in the Kingdom, having over 17,000 acres in Northumberland, an extensive sheep farm in Invernesshire, and about 710.000 acres in Argyleshire. The Irish National League Home Rulers



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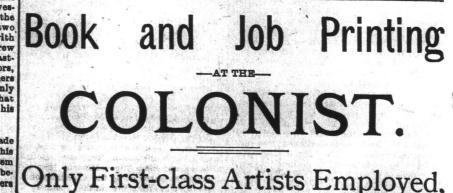
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starvation.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-The Rev. John Butler, dean of Linco pneumonia this afternoon.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-M. Poincar of the Budget committee, to-de to the Chamber the bill int Finance Minister Burdeau for the four and a half per sent. three and a half per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The Conver presented to the Deputies, was vote of 485 to 1. The bill was to the Senate by M. Dubost, Justice.

FLOOD IN WASHING

OAKVILLE, Washington, J Chehalis river is on a tear and out all over the bottoms. It is it has been for three ye fally twelve feet above level. Houses on the lowlands a ed and the roads are running ful The water has made its way over a mile from the channel. prairie, eight miles west, the are cut off from each other in s and in the public road the wa enough to swim a horse. Pon opposite side, is high and dr exception of few neighboring landslide below Porter delayed siderably, and the water threate away the grade to a danger The current is strong and heavy iogs. The Star route m leaving Oakville depend on can prairie, eight miles west, the leaving Oakville depend on can leaving Oakville depend on can barely able to make their points ing on foot, cance and horseb have been spells of high are marvels. The crash an heavy trees falling in t along the river is of freq rence. Snow, wind, rain and followed in rapid succession. fatality resulting from the his fatality resulting from the hig curred when Balch's ferry brok Laws was swept off into the sw and drowned. The immensity makes a search impracticable f

RIOTING IN ITALY

(Copyright 1894 by the United ROME, Jan. 16.-About 5,00 men have struck in Massa ar Both towns are occupied by tr the shops are closed. The inha frightened and many familie visioning their homes as siege. Ban is of revolters i roads, making requisitions on for arms and food. At three afternoon the people of Massa w into a state of consternation by fusilade in the hills near by. A

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CABLE NEWS. French Deputies Appeal for Vaillant,

the Bomb Thrower-Gladstone in France.

spent in the discussion of the tebacco taxation bill, and it is universally admitted that the bill will not be accepted in its present form. The outlook is not promising, for there is a solid phalanx of Socialists, Radicals of all shades, Ultramontanes and anti-Semites opposed to the Government, which is only supported by the Free Conservatives and individual members of the National, Liberal and Conservative parties. Even all the eloquence and tactical skill of Miquel will hardly he able will hardly be able to counterbalance the

formidable opposition. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta, says the Govern. Two Government Soldiers Said To ment's refusal to indicate its intentions in regard to silver is causing general disap-pointment and unfavorable influence upon pointment and unfavorable influence upon enchange, which for the first time in many months has fallen below 15d. The silence of the financial authorities is incompre-hensible. The outlook meanwhile is be-coming gloomier daily, and a most difficult and complicated situation will have to be confronted soon.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 15 .- The University council threatens to punish the students who have petitioned Elisee Reclus, the geo-grapher and anarchist, to lecture before them, despite the opposition of the University authorities. Should Reclus attempt to read, serious trouble might follow. In case Reclus comes to the city, the government probably will prevent the socialist from ioining the students' demonstration in his

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The Havas agency says Chicago, will lodge claims for damages done to their goods in the recent fire. Le Matin begins an abusive article with the words : "What rascals the Yankees are." The writer says, that although taken individu-ally, the Americans are more or less honest, they are, regarded as a people, unscrupul ous fellows

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The appeal of eighty deputies for commutation of the death sentence of Vaillant will be sent unopened from the Palais de Elysees to the pardon committee. The Duchess d'Uzes is in-teresting herself on behalf of Vaillant's daughter, so that the young girl may not suffer by her father's fate. An an-archist meeting was held this evening at s. A thousand persons were pres-Vaillant was proclaimed honorary Lyons. chairman.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Large premises at King's Cross, occupied by Joseph Thorley as a manufacturer of cattle food, were burned yesterday. Loss, £70,000.

DRESDEN, Jan. 15 .- The Diet, by a vote of sixty to fourteen, has rejected a motion of the Socialists for universal and equal suffnage at Diet elections. BIARRINE, Jan. M. -- Mr. Gladstone ar-rived here at 8 a.m. yesterday in the best of

VIENNA, Jan. 15 .- A brilliant court ball took place Sunday in the Hofburg palace. American Minister Bartlett Tripp was presented to the Emperor. After Mrs. Tripp had been presented, she in turn presented Misses Ethel Washburn and presented Mi Alice Flagan.

LONDON, Jan. 16. - Dispatches from the continent say that the Czarina and the King of Denmark are suffering from influ-

VIENNA, Jan. 15 — Dispatches from towns in Saros country, Hungary, say that thous-ands of peasants there are on the verge of Acmidahan had taken up a position in front Larvation. London, Jan. 15.—The Rev. Dr. William ohn Butler, dean of Lincoln, died of neumonia this afternoon. Aquitation had taken up a position in front of the custom house preparing to land troops. The insurgents have captured Eu-genio island. Forty Government troops John Butler, dean of Lincoln, died of pneumonia this afternoon. PARIS, Jan. 16.-M. Poincarre, reporter of the Budget committee; to-day reported The Government forces on Saturday tried to the Chamber the bill introduced by capture the insurgent cruiser Guanabara, Finance Minister Burdeau for converting the four and a half per cent. rentes into three and a half per cent. PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Conversion /Bill as presented to the Deputies, was passed by a vote of 485 to 1. The bill was then taken to the Senate by M. Dubost, Minister of Justice. FLOOD IN WASHINGTON.

· OAKVILLE, Washington, Jan. 16.-The

cavalry had encountered a mob of 500 men at the Fassola bridge and two kilometers from Massa. After a stubborn fight the mob was dispersed. Many were wounded and several were killed. Troops guard the railway at all points to prevent the tearing up of the rails. Some soldiers are in active pursuit of bands in the mountains. The ach

in France. German Tobacco Bill-Great Distress in Hungary-Indian Silver Question. London, Jan. 15.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says: Three days have been spent in the discussion of the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly to the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly the tebacco taxa-tion bill and it is aviscuelly the tebacco taxa-tion bill and the tebacco taxa-the tebacco tax

chists 500 strong, who were apparently en-gaged in destroying the Fassola bridge. The Anarchists stood their ground until several were killed or wounded and then fied. They were pursued by the cavalry and finally dispersed. Eight persons altogether were killed and a number wounded. Among the wounded are several soldiers. Many arrests were made.

OUTRAGES IN BRAZIL.

Have Been Burned Alive-**Other Atrocities.**

Insurgents Capture Eugenio Island-Mello Said to Be Losing Support.

(Copyright 1894, by the United Press.) RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 16 .- The Minister of Foreign Affairs, acting for President Peixoto, has authorized the representative of the United Press to send the following : " The siege of Bage by the insurgent forces has been released after a duration of eighteen days, the sorties of the Government troops, commanded by General Carlos Telles, having finally put the insurgents to

flight. It was a complete rout for the insurthat the French firms who exhibited at gents, who abandoned their baggage and munitions of war. The Government loss was 36 killed and 90 wounded. The insurgents' losses were 100 killed and wounded. Two days after the battle one of the two columns that had been dispatched to the relief of Bage arrived at that town. The relieving party at once started in pursuit of the in-

surgents, but it is understood they did not succeed in catching up with the main body of them. Many of the latter deserted. It was found that the insurgents had sacked was found that the insurgents had sacked several houses, and several men were found with their throats cut. Two Government soldiers who had been captured by the enemy were burned alive. General Car-neiro, who is on the frontier between the States of Para and Santa Catarina, recently fought an engagement with the insurgents and defeated them. The British steamer Hilda, which has arrived here from Porto Alegro, capital of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, reports that the Government is in undisturbed possession of the coast of that

State. The news from the South is to the effect that the much needed reinforcements from Santa Catharina are unlikely to give anything like prompt assistance to their fellow insurgents now in Rio harbor, and it looks as if the revolutionary leaders at Santa Catharina would be unable to tend aid to da

the stronger on the part of citizens generally. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 16.—Rio dispatches taken up a pos

CONCERNING ROYALTY. Quarters for the Duke of Saxe. The United States Calling for Tenders Coburg at Clarence House.

Princess of Wales Convalescent-The Duke of Connaught-Queen of Sweden.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Queen has made formal grant of the Clarence House to the lisle has just issued, by virtue of the au-Duke and Duchess of Connaught, certain thority contained in the act entitled "An coms being shut up, which are reserved for act to provide for the resumption of specie," the exclusive use of the Duke and Duchess approved January 14, 1875, a circular askof Saxe-Coburg, who retain the right of liv- ing for offers by public subscription of an

Connaught always occupied apartments in or coupon form, in denominations of \$50 Buckingham Palace when they were in or upwards, redeemable in coin at the town, but this was a very inconvenient ar-rangement, and the Queen has long been from the date of their issue and bearing for the coming season.

rangement, and the Queen has long been anxious to give them a permanent residence in London. The Princess of Wales is convalescent after her recent severe illness, but is still very weak and much depressed, and the Princess Maude has also been ill. Her Royal Highness and her daughters will be away from England until about Whitsuntide. The Prince of Wales intends to be at Cannes during March, and His Royal High-ness has ordered the cutter Bcitannia, which has been laid up at Cowes during the ness has ordered the cutter Britannia, which has been laid up at Cowes during the morrow to all sub-treasurers. The action of which has been laid up at Cowes during the last three months, to fit out at once for the Mediterranean, in order that she may take part in the various regattas which are held in the early spring off the Riviera. During his recent visit to the Duke of Rutland at Belvoir Castle the Prince of Wales carefully imported the farmer silver

Wales carefully inspected the famous silver ohurn, which was made during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and weighs 2,000 ounces. The superb christening ewer and basin by Benvenuto Cellini were also on view. The Dake of Connaught has been ridiculed for issuing at Aldershot an order re-lating to boot laces. He holds that the practice of crossing the laces is wrong. It

of Chartres to Prince and Princess Walde-mar of Denmark, at Copenhagen, was connected with the project of a marriage be tween their second daughter, Princess Mar guerite, who accompanied them to Copen-hagen, and Prince Christian, the eldest son of the Crown Prince of Denmark. In addition to being the ultimate heir to the Span ish throne, Christian will inherit a consider able portion of the immense fortune which came to his mother as the Crown Princess from her father, the late King Charles of Sweden, and her mother, Princess Louise of the Netherlands. Crown Princess Louise, at the time of her marriage in 1869, was the

at the time of her marriage in 1809, was the richest heiress in Europe. The condition of the Queen of Sweden is causing grave anxiety. Her Majesty is suf-fering from the after effects of a severe at-tack of influenza and is in a state of extreme weakhess. The Crown Princess of Sweden is expected this month at Carlsruhe on a visit to her parents, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, and will visit Algiers

Gatharina would be unable to tend aid to da Gama. In a number of engagements the revolutionists suffered defeat, and many of Mello's men have been wounded or killed. Unless Mello recovers and is able by his presence to reanimate his men the outlook for the insurgents is very dark. Discon-tent is said to prevail in the ranks, and desertions are said to be numerous. Fever it also thinning the insurgent army, and un-less something is quickly done Mello will soft the stronger on the part of citizens generally. He stronger on the part of citizens generally.

THE POWER THEY HAVE.

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

ISSUE OF BONDS. for Fifty Million Five Per Cents.

Secretary Carlisle Forced to Do Something to Relieve the Treasury Strain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Secretary Caring there whenever they may happen to issue of bonds of the United States to the visit London. The Duke and Duchess of amount of \$50,000,000, in either registered

treasury gold is rapidly on the decline. The loss to day was \$362,000, and since the first of the month the gold balance has declined from \$80,891,000 to \$70,634,-915, with the present indications that it will fall below \$70,000,000 to morrow. The bonds are to be purchased for gold only. The Treasury gold will thus be built up to the extent of the bond issue. called for issue and the practice of crossing the laces is wrong. It practice of crossing the laces is wrong. It is a small matter, perhaps, but the routine of regimental life is made up of small matters. All that the Duke of Connaught has done is to point out what is the right way for a soldier to deal with boot laces for the sake of uniformity, which is essential in a matter is the Badical papers say the Treasury more money—whether gold or the treasury more money the treasury treasur the Treasury more money-whether gold or currency is immaterial-and ease up the Governmeet finances at least for the present.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 16 .- Last night a two storey building in the suburbs was com-

storey building in the suburbs was com-pletely destroyed by fire, the result of the explosion of a lamp. The inmates, Mrs. Owen Walker and children, narrowly es-caped with their lives. Of the goods two trunks only were saved ; loss about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

TOBONTO, Jan. 16 .- The Toronto Stock Yards and Abattoir Company (limited). with a total capital stock of \$500,000, has been gazetted by the Ontario Government under the Ontario Joint Stock Companies Letters Patent Act, to manufacture, pack, can, export and generally to deal in dead meats. The company is composed of John Hallam, Alexander, merchants; Thompson, a butcher, and Carter, an accountant, all of Towner, **Coronto**

LINDSAY, Jan. 16 .- The Liberals of West Victoria have nominated Dr. John McKay, the present member, for the Legislature. MEWMARKET, Jan. 16.—The Liberals of

North York have nominated E. J. Davis, the present member, for the Legislature. TORONTO, Jan. 16. — Vincenzo Zanelli was arrested here to-day at the instance of the New York authorities. It is understood he did a private banking business among the Unit of the state of the St. George's Society presented an address to the Governor-General to-day. His Excellency made an appropriate reply.

QUEBEC, Jan. 16.-Abbe Laflamme, rector of Laval University and ex-presid

instead of ten as form-rly. The reduc instead of ten as formerly. The reduc-tion will remain in force for three months Owing to the absence of Mr. Merder from the city, the inquiry in the case of Pelland, de Martigny and Merder, jr., accused of plotting to blow up the Nelson monument, was postponed until to-morrow. J. O. Villeneuve, a prominent French merchant, has been asked to contest the mayorality with Hon. James MeShane.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) - The woollen manufacturers intend sending deputation to Ottawa to complain to the

comptroller of customs of the large quantity of felt that is being brought into Canada at a low rate of duty. It is claimed that the market is being flooded with felt overcoats which pass off as Meltons. Premier Taillon states that there is no foundation for the rumor that he intends to resign the premiershin.

resign the premiership. W. W. White, general superintendent of the western, and H. Abbott, general super-intendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific railway, are here to hold their annual conference with Messrs, Van Horne



to Speak on Home

Rule.

Moravian Settlement to Be Estab. lished-Defaulting Customs Collectors-A Denial.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- The Customs depart-OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—The Customs depart-ment has issued the fourth of a series of works on our Customs law and practice, published since Mr. Wallace took harge. The new work is a compilation of all the statutes affecting Customs officers. An important Customs seizure has been nade in connection with the firm of Perrin Bros., of Grenoble. It is stated that their agent in Montreal entered a case of kid gloves greatly under its valuation. The deartment is investigating. . Mr. Blake will address ,a Home Rule

Mr. Blake will address a Home Rule meeting here next week. The House of Commons chamber is receiv-ing a thorough renovating. A Moravian missionary is here to make an arrangement with the Interior department for a party of fifteen families to come out from Russia in the spring. The County judge holds that a prima facie case has been made out for investigation arising out of the recent separate school election, on the ground of clerical interfer-ence.

The sub-collectors of customs, Mr. Hagar, at Hagarsville, and Grant, of Barrie, are under suspension for defalcations. Their surities will have to make the missing mounts good. The Grit reports that Douglas Brymner.

of Aberdeen delivered an address. A French horn player in the Duff Opera Co., named Walsky attempted to commit suicide this morning. He slashed his wrists and breast with a razor, but will pul

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The Public Works de-partment are daily expecting a report on the grades of streets surrounding the Canada Western Hotel site, as until these are received the departmental architect cannot get at work on the plans. Mr. Inglis, president of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, will arrive at Vic-toria by the next steamer en route to Ottawa

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TORONTO TOPICS.

One hundred and twenty-five employes of

EXPEDITION TO MADAGASCAR.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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Heavy Suit for Damages Entered Against Vancouver City-Mistaken for a Footpad.

Boy Badly Injured by a Falling Tree -Storms Delay Great Northern Trains.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.-Edward Spain was anning home to keep himself warm Monday, about midnight, when, at the junction

of Westminster avenue on Dufferin street, of Westminster avenue on Dufferin street, he suddenly found himself, confronted by a man who levelled a revolver at him. He started back, slipped and fell, and almost simultaneously the revolver was discharged. Mr. Woodward, the proprietor of the Wood-ward terrace, who fired the revolver, says he thought Spain was a footpad who in-tended robbery, and he fired with the in-tention of killing him. Burglars broke in and ransacked the warehouse at the back of Stavenaon &

warehouse at the back of Stevenson & warehouse at the back of Stevenson & Rockett's grocery. Stevenson & Vande-water, gents' furnishing establishment, was also robbed of \$25. Mr. McQuinlan, treasurer and manager of the agencies of the Dominion Building and Loan Association of Toronto is in the

city

Dr. Herald was married to Miss Ralph to-day. Company No. 5 B C. Garrison Artillery

held their first parade in the Imperial opera house last night. The new Court House was occupied by

1,000 names. Messrs. Wilson, Campbell & Buell, on behalf of Messers. Potter & Flett, served the City yesterday morning with a writ on the Supreme Court for \$16,000 damages, claimed by the plaintiffs for a breach of contract on the part of the city in a sewer con-

tract. The water in Seymour creek was higher on Saturday than ever before. The bridge narrowly missed being washed away. William Downie, Assistant Superintend-ent of the C.P.R., was a passenger on the Wartimes.

Warrimoo.

Six men have been arrested for burglariz-Six men have been arrested for burglariz-ing the store of Welsh & Nightingale. It is thought the back bone of the gang has now been broken by the police. Officer North received a handsome clock from his fellow officers yesterday to cele-brate the occasion of his marriage. Six men suspected of the recent burglaries have been committed for trial

have been committed for trial. The first issue of a Chinese paper, the Globe Reporter, appears on Friday night.

WESTMINSTER.

New WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17 .- A great gale has been blowing from the southwest and no vessels dared leave the river. Even some of the river craft had to tie up. A boy

nstant. Peter and Jack, the Indian murderers,

were removed to the penitentiary to day, the papers having arrived from Ottawa. Only one train has arrived from Seattle in four days, owing to slides along the Great Northern line.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jrn. 17 .- The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Building Society was held this evening. The directors' report was a very tavorable one, and shows the society to be in good financial standing. E. M. Yarwood was elected president, B. H. Smith treasurer, and J. H. Shaw re-elected secretary. D. S. McDonald drew an appro-

Dominion Archivist, will be superannuated shortly, is without foundation. A local council of the National Associa-A local council of the National Associa-tion of Women, was organized here to-day, Lady Ritchie being president. The Countess of Aberdeen delivered an address. A French horn player in the Duff Opera Co., named Walsky attempted to commit suioide this morning. He slashed his wriste and breast with a razor, but will pul

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ment has sent reinforcements to Nictheroy but were beaten off with heavy loss. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 16.—This morn-ing Secretary Herbert received a cable mess

the quickest possible time. The voyage was a remarkably fast one. Other United States vessels at Rio are the Sar Francisco, Charleston and Detroit.

Chehalis river is on a tear and has spread RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 17 .-- On Tuesday out all over the bottoms. It is the highest it has been for three years, being evening the insurgent troops occupied positions in readiness to engage the Nicfully twelve feet above its ordinary theroy early this morning. A hot enlevel. Houses on the lowlands are surroundcounter was begun at daybreak at close ed and the roads are running full like rivers. quarters. Eventually the ships were reoulsed with heavy loss.

ed and the roads are running full like rivers. The water has made its way to Oakville, o over a mile from the channel. At Fords prairie, eight miles west, the farm houses are cut off from each other in some places, and in the public road the water is deep and in the public road the water is deep enough to swim a horse. Porter, on the opposite side, is high and dry with the exception of few neighboring houses. A landslide below Porter delayed trains con-siderably, and the water threatens to wear away the grade to a dangerous extent. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Piexoto's fleet is re-

siderably, and the water threatens to wear away the grade to a dangerous extent. The current is strong and filled with heavy logs. The Star route mail carriers heavy logs. The Star route mail carriers reached there showing that many reached there showing the The current is strong and filled with heavy jogs. The Star route mail carriers leaving Oakville depend on cances and are rent in the Brazilian capital that many members of the national guard were desert-ing on foot, cance and horseback. There have been spells of high winds that. Several persons, including a number of talians, have been killed by shells fired from the insurgent guas into the middle of the city. The foreign residents that it will not accept any liability. The Govern-ment for the insurgent states informed the foreign residents that it will not accept any liability. The Govern-ment for the swift current to return southward with the intention of the true is eached ber with current to return southward with the intention of the foreign residents is about to return southward with the intention of

"The insurgent warship Aquidaban is about to return southward with the intention of bringing reinforcements to Rio Janeiro. The report that Admiral Mello is on the Republica at Santos has been confirmed.

RIOTING IN ITALY. (Copyright 1894 by the United Press.)

COLONIAL NEWS. ROME, Jan. 16 .- About 5,000 workingmen have struck in Massa and Carrara

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Marquis of Lorne Both towns are occupied by troops and all at a meeting of the Imperial Institute last the shops are closed. The inhabitants are evening, at which Lord Knutsford presided, frightened and many families are pro-

frightened and many families are pro-visioning their homes as if for a siege. Banis of revolters parade the roads, making requisitions on the people for arms and food. At three o'clock this afternoon the people of Massa were thrown into a state of consternation by hearing a fusilade in the hills near by. A squadron of

rish National League, held in this city the Royal Society of Canada and one of the to-day, Mr. Lamy, ex-editor of United Ireland, who presided, said he hoped that the anti-Parnellite members of the House of Commons would insist that the bill for the relief of the 1rish evicted tenants should be forced through the House at the earliest period of the session. He added that the Irish Parliamentary party would do nothing to imperil the Government for a year or two, knowing that it could turn the Government out of office at any time

it felt called upon to do so.

MAINTAINS HER CLAIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.- In regard to the item published here on Tuesday last that the ex-Queen of Hawaii had given up

the contest for the throne, and would sue the United States for damages, S. Parker, Prime Minister to the ex-Queen has wired Secretary Gresham denying these assertions. Both Parker and W. C. Peterson (the ex-Both Parker and W. C. Peterson (the ex-Queen's attorney-general) state they saw Liliuokalani half an hour before they sailed from Honolulu on the Australia, and she was very firm in her determination to main-tain her.claim to the throne. The possi-bility of presenting a claim for damages had never here mentioned never been mentioned.

A NOTABLE EXHIBIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 -Among the exhibits loaned by the Provisional Govern-

LONDON, Jan. 16 -The movement in Scotand to obtain the removal of the embarge

on Canadian cattle has been quickly noted by the Sootch farmers and breeders, whose organs in the press urge the need of a prompt counter demonstration. It is prac-tically certain that the Scotch farming and breeding interest will join with English breeding in appealing to the Board of Agri-culture to continue the exclusion. No de-cision is probable for some weeks, as Mr. Gardner is now in the south of France owing to illness.

foremost scientists of the Dominion, has been created apostolic prothonotary. Abbe Laflamme has already been offered a celsior Loan and Savings Union, incorporated last February with a proposed capital

stock of \$10,000,000, is to be wound up ishopric but refused, preferring to pursue entific research REGINA, N.W.T., Jan. 17.-Never before vas the town half so crowded as on the the order were brought by Alex. McLeod, occasion of the Martin meeting held here who had paid \$12.50 into the concern and was the town half so crowded as on the who had paid \$12.50 into the concern and then became disgusted with it. E. G. Molenaar, an emigrant from Hol-land, who has absconded with \$70,000 worth of jawellery and securities, has been arrested here by Attorney Davidson, of Jersey City. Molenaar was found in an hotel here registered under an alias. He surrendered \$20,000 worth of valuables, and informed Davidson of the whereabouts of the remainder of the \$70.00. He returned

this afternoon, this being the first time in the last ten years that a Liberal member of Parliament has spoken in Regina.

MONOTON, Jan. 17.—The skating race be-tween Breen and Laidlaw at the Metropolitan rink was one of the most interesting of the series between the men. Laidlaw by about twenty-five feet. Time, 9:45. ST. CATHEBINES, Jan. 17.-A dynamite cartridge was found under the stage of the

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the remainder of the \$70, 000. He returned to New York with Davidson on being assured he would not be prosecuted if he surrendered the securities. opera house in this city yesterday with a fuse attached, It is believed that the ex-plosive was placed here during Mrs. Margaret L. Sheppard's course of religious lec-J. D. King & Co., boot and shoe manufactures some weeks ago. OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-Search was made here

turers, are on a strike, owing to the refusal of the union operatives to work with nonto-day for John R. Hooper's favorite dog, which he said he wished to poison. The only dog known to have followed him here union men. TORONTO, Jan. 17. - Complete official eturns of the plebiscite from eleven cities

only dog known to have followed him here was a big collie, which lived at the place where he roomed. It is thought probable that this is the dog which the defense will say Hooper bought the prussic acid to give to. This dog was a playful animal and fol-lowed others besides Hooper. in Ontario, including Belleville, Brantford, Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa, St. Catharines Stratford, Toronto, and Windsor, show a majority of 7,788 for prohibition. The city of Guelph, and most of the counties are yet to be heard from. NOBVAN, Jan. 17.-Yesterday Mr. Wm.

McLaughlin and his brother went out to the woods to cut timber. While engaged in sawing a tree which had been lodged be-James Bain, ticket clerk at the G.T.R. offices at the corner of King and Yonge streets, is missing, and auditors are at present going through his books. It is not believed that his shortage will exceed \$4,000 or \$5,000. Bain, who has been in the em-ploy of the G.T.R. for about seven years, is a married man. He was traced to Niagara Falls, and boarded a train for Rochester a for bours shead of the detectioner who mean tween two others, the tree sprang back, striking Mr. McLaughlin in the temple and killing him instantly. Mr. McLaughlin was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 18 .- A peculiar ail-

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 18.—A peculiar ail-ment was brought before the attention of the city hospital physicians yesterday. It was the case of Ernest Morgan, a young farmer living near Watford, Ont. About twe months ago Mr. Morgan commenced to hiccoughing ever since, with slight in-termittent periods of repose. The constant retching has had a very weakening effect, and at times Mr. Morgan can barely stand.

t the office of the General Manager of the to any of the prisoners. Grand Trunk railway this morning estab lished the fact that a ten per cent. reduc

breeders in spealing to the Board of Agri-culture to continue the exclusion. No de-culture to continue the exclusion to fire the transment of the Daily News has announced pre-parations for an expedition to Madagassoar, composed of the Marine Fusileers infantry and four companies of the foreign legion, for a hard day's work 90 cents. The sec-tor this reduction the company has declared that the men shall work nine hours per day troubles. Price 25c, per bottle, or five for \$1.00.

TOBONTO, Jan. 16.-(Special)-The Ex- priation of \$1,000.

KOOTENAY. (From the Star)

A sleigh road is in operation over the R. under an order made yesterday by Judge & A. L. track from Revelstoke to the Green McDougall. The proceedings leading to Slide to carry smaller quantities of goods than would necessitate running of a train, and also for taking small freight through to the head of the lake without breaking bulk.

Evansport is the name of a new townsite in West Kootenay, situated on land belong-ing to pioneer Evan Johnson, at the head of the northeast arm. Evansport is at the mouth of Fish creek and will probably become a busy shipping point for the ores of that rich mineral district. Three feet of snow fell Monday night and

householders have been busy nearly all the week removing it from roofs and sidewalks. A thaw set in yesterday and we must expect some big snowslides.

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Miss Traill, late of the Spencer Arcade staff, Victoria, arrived in Kamloops on Monday for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. A. Macdonald has returned from

Victoria much improved in health. D. E. Whittaker, of Victoria, has come to Kamloops to study law in the office of his brother, Mr. W. H. Whittaker, city so-

licitor. The Mainland Pioneer Benevolent Society decided to have their annual dinner on Tuesday, January 16, at the Cosmopolitan James Bain, ticket clerk at the G.T.R.

Rev. Father Accorsini, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, Revelstoke, has left for Nelson, where he will take up pas-toral duties. Rev. Father Guerin, of Kam-loops, will visit Revelstoke and hold monthly services.

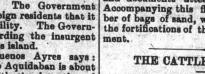
BRITAIN BEHIND.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Daily Chronicle sen biocoughing ever since, with slight in-armittent periods of repose. The constant stohing has had a very weakening effect, and at times Mr. Morgan can barely stand. MONTREAL MATTERS. MONTREAL Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Inquiry in referring to the report of the British consul at Chicago, says : "The British colonies left the Mother Country far behind at the Chicago Fair. Great Britain was much worse represented than any other great nation. We incline to lay the blame for this upon McKinley's shoulders."

STEAMER "MIOWERA."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The Canadian-

on Canadian cattle has been quickly noted



The Colonist. of them in their youth and early manhood indulged in excesses of any kind. They did FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894.

CANADA'S NEW CANAL.

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well be proud. It is calculated that it will of vital force. They act as if there be completed in July next. The mason was no limit to their stock of energy or to work of the lock is finished. Its massive their vital powers. They waste their lives walls are a thousand feet in length, sixty like a prodigal wastes his substance, and feet high and thirty feet thick at the base, like the prodigal they find that they come tapering to half that width at the top. An to the end of their store before half the eminent American engineer, who was on the alloted span of life is ended. ground when the lock was commenced, said it could not be finished in less than and temperance prevail. A man may be a five years. But the contractors had most industrious and skillful chopper of no idea of lingering that long over the wood and he may not know how ardent work. Besides the Canadian Government spirits of any kind taste, yet he may, wanted to have a canal through Canadian by the misuse of his powers, be an older territory in a much shorter time than that. man at forty than Mr. Gladstone or Neal Next summer Canadian shipping will be Dow was at seventy. Young people, if they wholly independent of the American canal. would live long and if they desire to retain Yankee unfriendliness has therefore in this their powers, both of mind and body, should canal matter had the effect of making remember that exercise in one direction and Canada independent of her big neighbor for abstinence from one thing will never make canal accommodation. When the Sault up for the want of temperance in all things. ganal is finished British ships of large size Nothing is more common than to see an athcan be floated from lake Superior to the sea lete "used up" before he has attained midwithout touching United States territory dle age, and it is by no means unusual to and without breaking bulk. Our neighbors have found that we are not nearly so help- powers while still comparatively young. less or so ready to look to them for assistance and accommodation as they believed and expected. The canal difficulty has convinced them that Canadians are not devoid of spirit, that they will not tamely sub- cake and eat it too." mit to be imposed upon, and that they can

hoe their own row without help from any one. The attitude of Canada in both this canal matter and the reciprocity negotiations must have shown the Americans that Canadians are not ready to accede to any terms that they may choose to dictate. They made political union the essential condition of reciprocity in trade; Canada refused to sell her allegiance, and the result is that her trade this year is greater than ever it was before. They refused to allow Canadians the use of the Sault Ste Marie canal on the same terms as United States citizens, and the result is that Canadian have now a canal of their own.

THE POOR AND NEEDY.

The difficulty in dealing with the uner ployed poor of the large cities of the United States has no doubt been very great. In sult of a failure of crops, or of a war or Chicago their number was literally immense, and New York was not in a much better condition. What was to be done? The suffering was intense and the demand for laws." relief urgent. It would never do to keep multitudes of men and women in idleness, multitudes of men and women in idleness, so it was resolved that the destitute should be required to pay for the relief they re-ceived in work. This simple, common-sense mode of procedure immediately re-duced the number of applicants for relief in panics are produced, he will be able to Chicago wonderfully. Before it was resort-ed to there were three thousand board-mitted that it had no adequate economic ers in the city soup house and cause. The country was prosperous and the same number received free lodg- with ordinary prudence would have conings in the city barracks. The order tinued to prosper. But an epidemic of fear was issued that three hours work at street passed over the country. Men gave cleaning would be required for a ticket en- way to it, it appeared, instinct titling the holder to two meals and a bed. ively. It was beyond the power of reason The next day the applicants for food at the soup kitchen were reduced to five hundred, was plainly contrary to every one's interest, but they increased soon after to nine hun- but it nevertheless did spread. The fit of dred and more. The plan of requiring fright was too strong for even self-interest.

not when they were young draw large drafts on their constitutions, leaving them to face old age with an unduly diminished stock of The Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie is a magnificent work of which Canada may

Very singular ideas as to both exercise hear rigid tectotallers complain of failing People who want to live long and to enjoy life during the whole of their lives, The barque Harold has finished loading but should early be convinced of the truth of the will not clear at the Customs till Monday. She homely proverb, "You cannot have your has 61,768 cases, valued at \$325,000, the

LAST YEAR'S PANIC.

LAST YEAR'S PANIC. Those who are trying to find out the cause of the panic of 1893 and have given up the attempt in despair, will be raised in their own esteem when they find out that men of ability who had ample means of obtaining a knowledge of all the circumstances preceding and attending it are in pretty much the same condition. Then enquiries have apparently led them into a maze and they have wandered in it until they are quite bewildered. The writer in the New York Herald who indited the following passage, seems to have an unpleasant conviction of the difficulty of the subject.

He said : "The panic of 1893 will excite the keenes interest of the student of political economy for a century to come. It was not the reconvulsion of nature or conflagration or any

other destruction of real wealth. It was caused by the defiance of plain economic

This is not very clear or very satisfactory. What economic laws were they that were "defied ?" . It seems to us that the cause of "defied ?" . It seems to us that the cause of Saturday's pay roll for the New Vancou-the New Vancou-This is not very clear or very satisfactory.

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nsuing year. Coal bunkers capable of holding 1,000 ons are now in course of erection at Protec-

dred and more. The plan of requiring work in return for food and lodging is a good one. The self-respecting man who is out of work will be better pleased to get food and shelter on these terms than to have them given to him for nothing and the level them given to him for nothing, and the lazy time to have been successful. The symp The Scotch residents of Northfield will commemorate Bobbie Barns' anniversary on the 25th inst. with a grand ball. In town, the Caledonian Society will give its annual Even the repeal of the Sherman law did not ance on that occasion This city, fortunate as it is, has not en- "restore confidence," and it was impossible Grand Master Crossan, I.O.O.F., installed the officers of Harmony lodge, I.O.O.F., Wellington, last evening. To-morrow morn ing, in company with G.C. Bro. Anstie K. of P., he leaves for Comox and Union where he will install the officers of the loca lodge. The new Council, at its first meeting last of destitution in the city. Private charity s doing a great deal in a discursive manner, but relief given in this way does not meet It is understood that the present force is to be reduced by one. There are now three men on the force and the City Fathers are of the opinion that two can do all the work necessary. As there has been only one ar-rest in the city during several days past, it would appear that there is not a great deal of disorder for the guardians of the peace to contend with. Whether it be due to hard The Herald thinks that the trouble is times or to other causes, it cannot be denied that, at present, there is little or no exces sive drinking noticeable, and there is an entire absence of disorderly characters. The District Lodge C.O.C.F. was in sea sion all day. An important amendment to section 7 of the constitution resulted in the unconditional admission of miners and others employed in hazardous occupations, to the order. The other business consideration of the constitution proposed by the Grand Lodge of Canada. The dele-gates were banquetted to-night at the Wilon House.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Failure of an Attempt to Raise Volunteers to Assist Queen

"Lil." Strange Suicide at Nakusp-The Tug "Kaslo" Not Greatly Damaged.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 .- The new City Council was sworn in to-day and the different [committees appointed. The Mayor thanked the old Council for past considera-

This evening two of the delayed C.P.R. trains arrived. Charles Woodward was to-day arrested

for carrying a concealed weapon. VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 .- There is no truth

in the report that a company of volunteers in the report that a company of volunteers is being formed here to aid Queen Lilino-kalani regain the throne. An ex-Reil re-bellion officer advertised for volunteers for Hawaii and 200 presented themselves, but no money being in sight the affair fell through. Interested parties in Seattle and San Francisco were telegraphed to for funds, but no financial encouragement was offered. WESTMINSTER. New WESTMINSTER, Jan. 13.-(Special)is being formed here to aid Queen Liliuo-

largest and most valuable cargo of salmon ever carried from a British Columbia port. When Kennedy, the Golden murderer,

inches shorter than the other. John Graham, of Victoria, a resident of Westminster from 1860 to 1868, has pre-sented the public library with 39 volumes of Bancroft's History, of the value of about \$400. The City Council will publicly ac-knowledge the handsome gift.

The up-river steamers will resume their trips on Monday. The C.P.N. Company's the spring trade opens. Nicholas Mears, brother of John Mears,

alias Ben Kennedy, was bound over in the sum of \$500 to day to appear at the next assizes if called on to answer a charge of intimidating a witness at Kennedy's trial

here. The witness required to convict Nicholas can't be found. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 15 .- The anniversary of the Welfington Methodist church was com-

way for cargoes it is expected that there will be steady work for the remainder of the

Contractor McAdie is making rapid pro-gress with the new Provincial jail, which will probably be completed by the end of this month. The hot water heating appa-ratus was tested on Saturday and found to work satisfactorily.

NANAIMO, Jan. 16.-Dr. E. H. Praeger has been reappointed Health officer for the

Cowichan river has been thoroughly dis-cussed at this meeting, the matter be now left in the hands of our representatives in the local House for them to take whatever measures may be found best for the carrying out of that object." **VERNON.** (From the Vernon News.) Something ought to be done to stop people shooting deer wholesale at the head

people shooting deer wholesale at the head of Long Lake. There are at present five or six men camped on the "railroad" who are WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

slaughtering deer by the score. They have also set poison all through the woods, some of it being so near the main road that more than one valuable dog has already been poisoned.

NAKUSP (From the Nakusp Ledge.)

The work of clearing the right of way on the Kaslo and Slocan railroad is proceeding in a satisfactory manner. There are over 100 men employed thereon, and the contractors hope to have their task completed in a few days. Chief Eogineer McMillan

Little Donald, Maesto, Spokane, Trinket and Jeanette. Scarcely a day passes but F. W. Jordan, J.P., receives an application for naturaliza-tion papers from foreigners, who are thesir-ous of pre-empting lands in the rich bot-toms and valleys adjacent to Nakusp. Dur-ing the past month the numbers so apply-ing have been traly astonishing, and by spring there will be but little good land left for settlement between here and Robsen. ing or settlement between here and Robsen. J. A. Finch has purchased the Cazubanzi mine of F. Culver and Geo. Fairbairn for \$5,500.

Forty mules are rawhiding ore from the Washington, the ore house of which crammed full.

The force of men at the Alamo is to be inthemselves to address the meetings, and creased at once. Owing to the bondholders having gone back on their agreement the original owners will rush things.

CLINTON.

CLINTON Jan. 12 .- The first cold snap of he season was ushered in on the 8th by the thermometer reaching 20° below zero. A heavy wind blew from the south-east. Towards evening the cold moderated to 10°, but very cold wind prevailed. New Year's day was delightful, with a clear sky and mild as an April day. Freighting is brisk this winter. McGilli-

vray, the contractor, delivered about 60,000 pounds of pipe a week at the 59-mile post, twelve miles above Clinton. Eagleson & the Welfington Methodist church was com-nenced yesterday by special services, the Rev. A. E. Green, of Richmond, officiating. jority:

last week, from a trip to the Fair and On-tario. Through the medium of the War Cry he had found at Fort Perry relatives of Cry he had found at Fort Perry relative whom he had lost trace for 46 years. / La grippe has been quite prevalent. daughter of Captain Mason, of Little Creek, has succumbed to the disease.'

PLUMPER PASS.

PLUMPER PASS, Jan. 15. - A " Bread and Butter" social was held on Galiano Island, Wednesday last, when a pleasant evening was spent among the young folks.

A warm Chinook wind prevailed here or Thursday evening, causing a sudden dis-appearance of the snow which fell heavily the previous week. A large downpoor of rain was experienced throughout the week, and the wind was blowing from the southwest with terrific force, falling trees in every direction. The rise of the tide was

exceptionally high.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Schooner "Norway" Wrecked in the Straits-The Result of a Collision.

A Fleet of Sealers Clear For Sea-Arrived From Honolulu.

The reported wreck in the straits, a few How Colorado Was Carried For Woma lays ago, turns out to have been that of the Suffrage-The Women Worked. Now that the story of how Colorado hooner Norway, and to have been the result of collision with the schooner Fannie was carried for woman suffrage has come out, the charge that women do not Dutard, about 11 o'clock on Thursday want to vote will be refuted forever, night, off Clallam Bay. The Norway was so far as Colorado women are concernumber laden for San Quentin, Mexico, and ed. The history of the battle and vicleft Tacoma the Monday previous. The tory is as inspiring as the story of the Dutard was going to Nanaimo. It was Boston tea party. Aug. 1 a wealthy stormy and very dark, and the vessels Denver lady gave the use of a room in pitched into one another before their lights the Opera House block to the suffrage were seen. The Dutard escaped with little injury, but the Norway's bow on the star-board side was badly smashed in. She workers. They had almost no money, but they had stout hearts. Immediately they prepared sets of suffrage resoluboard side was badly smashed in. She seemed in imminent danger of sinking all night, and was flooded with water, but the other schoener stood by, ready to give any assistance if called for. During the night tions and sent them out so that they would be read in every county convention in the state. Some of the 55 counthe storm carried the disabled schooner over near Vancouver Island. As soon as daylight ties had two or three conventions, and it required 180 sets to go around. appeared Capt. Charlsen, of the Norway, left in a beat with his wife and child and four sailors, and reached East Clallam after a hard hour's pull. At Clallam Bay The result was that two-thirds of the conventions indorsed the resolutions. and many of them put a suffrage plank atter a hard hour's pull. At Clallam Bay the tug Tyee was engaged to go across to Vancouver Island, where the schooner was anchored. The Norway had parted both anchors and was rapidly going to pieces when the Tyee arrived. Lumber was strewn along the shore and the remainder of the crew camped on the beach. Nothing into their own platforms. Next suffrage leagues were organized in every hamlet in the state. These did work in appointing meetings and distribut-'leaflets," as the ladies called their tracts. No less than 65,000 of the tracts gave instructions on how to vote tracts gave instructions on how to vote for the bill. The country schoolhouse everywhere did valiant service for the women. The trustees allowed it to be onened to the suffrage speakers. Speak-300,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$4,000 and was saved, not even the captain's personal fully insured. The managing owner is Andrew Anderson, of San Francisco. She ers were sent everywhere, well known ones if they could be had; if not, then was valued at \$12,000; which is one-quarter the neighborhood women took it on nsured.

THE SEALING FLEET.

THE SEALING FLEET. The latest contingent of the sealing fleet to clear at the Customs' house, together with the names of captains and crews, is prised themselves and all their acquaintances by developing into really made up as follows: Wanderer, H. Paxeffective and ready talkers. Besides ton, 4 whites and 12 Indians; Pioneer, that the ladies laid siege to prominent political leaders of all parties and won over almost every lawyer and preacher in Colorado to their cause. Neither were the newspaper editors let alone. that the ladies laid siege to prominent were the newspaper editors let alone. They received every kind of document sent out. The women labored with them, too, and these gallant editors open-ed their columns for discussion of the question and in many cases advocated woman's right to the ballot with the imperial "we." The ladies did not let their efforts lag for one day, but held meetings up to the last evening of the comparison of the last evening of the last evening of the comparison of the last evening the last evening the last even the last even

mpany are her agents. As the vessel has been so long at sea her information regard-ing the Hawaiian situation is not new, being about 15 days older than that brought by the Warrimoo.

sailed from Ounalaska last September for Victoria, are. Dick Flynn and Fred Hill, of this city, who went North in the schooner Fisher Maid. They lert the latter vessel at Sand Point and took passage on the Brown. The general opinion prevails that the Mary Brown is lost, although some people profess to believe that and hear the coast of Alaska." cuse me, but I am as afraid of a sarcas-

At a brilliant performance of "Erthe world over 100 tons net tonnage is 10,629, representing 15,134,436 gross tons, or 9,674,814 net tons. The total number of minie'' the other evening I noticed particularly the exquisite and artistic costumes of the actors. Then I observed sailing vessels over 50 tons is 29,756; with on looking at the programme that alk

to the effect that negotiations between the Canadian Pacific R between the Canadian Pacific is pany and the promoters of the Sidney road, the result of which combination of interests, wher business will be handled over road in connection with the n from the Mainland. Parties in

the local road decline to speak i ent, but should there be any fo fact in the rumor, it must soon for construction work of the V is all but completed, the rails having been laid to the brick

were re-elected

some of these quiet home keepers sur-

meetings up to the last evening of the campaign. So Colorado was carried. for woman suffrage by over 6,000 ma-

Argyle arrived in Royal Roads yesterday afternoon, having towed in from sea. She is ballast to await orders expecting to receive a lumber charter; the Hastings sawmill commany are her agent

Some intelligent people labor under the impression that in Wyoming and Colorado women may vote for all officers except national ones, such as congress-men and presidential electors. This is

A Port Townsend special to the Post-Intelligencer says: 9 Among the crew of the sealing schooner Mary Brown, which sailed from Ounalaska last September for a mistake. In both these states women vote for all candidates, state and national, just the same as male voters do. An "eminent literary man" is said to have replied on being asked if he would like to be introduced to a lady who had the reputation of being sarcastic, "Ex-

INTERESTING FIGURES.

The total number of merchant steamers in

tic woman as I am of a mad dog." Dear, dear, the poor man! I am-therefore I can.

Railway. A NUMBER of those who for gregation at St. Luke's, Ce Sunday, were fated to disapp new rector, Rev. Mr. Flinton ing arrived. The pulpit was morning and evening by [Rev and next Lord's Day Rev. Mi preach to bis new concretion preach to his new congregation preparations are being made

reception to the new pastor an A cow, the property of Wm the Saanich road, was misse ago, and Ah Loo and Chung near by, being seen coming int a hide claimed to be that of th were arrested on the charge property in their possession,

From THE DAILY COLO

THE Collegiate school re spring term yesterday, with increased attendance.

FIVE candidates presented terday for the Law Society

preliminary to entering upor the law. The results will known for a couple of days.

THE prohibition of smokin

House has been extended to

form of the tobacco habit. posted read, "No smoking or ing allowed in the law courts

IN Chambers yesterday in

v. Nicholles and Mason, on that the suit be dismissed for

cution, it was ordered that is unless security be given with

JOSEPH PHENIX, who left

very suspicious circumstances ago, is now a resident of D He came to Victoria without

name; he left with upwards good red gold.

ing Rev. Dr. Campbell united Mr. John Alfred Maltravers and Miss Mary Annie Wood

arrived on Sunday from H home of the happy couple w stream, where Mr. Maltrave for some time.

EARLY on Sunday mornin

Donald, a carpenter living on Victoria West, was found de

Victoria West, was lound the

a main artery to be the deceased was 43 years old and

several years in the employ of

Dr. Crompton showed

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be stolen. A carcase supposed Mr. Johnson's cow has been Chinamen's ranch. The case to-morrow afternoon. THE first annual meeting of gation of the Central church evening, when the reports fr charge of the various organiz

nection with the church were that while each was strengthe

ically, they were all in a hea condition. The principal bus the meeting however, was th the constitution of the church work had been transacted

board of managers were ele Crompton, J. H. Falconer, J Chapman, A. and F. Hedges, McKay, Waikley, Campbell All except the last named tw

A BUMOR has been current fo

tramp, who believes that he has a right to toms became less alarming for a few days, be fed and lodged at other people's expense, but it soon broke out as violently as ever. deserves to starve if he will not work.

tirely escaped. We have been told that the for any action of Congress to repair the applications for relief are much more mischief that had been done. The numerous than the Benevolent Society public mind had become disordered. can meet, and we have other means A comparative trifle caused it to of knowing that there are many cases lose its balance. Why? is more than of destitution in the city. Private charity any of the philosophers can tell us. Almost but relief given in this way does not meet danger. The financial and the commercial

the requirements of the case. Kindhearted world of the United States shied at almost people are sometimes imposed upon by per- nothing, and then went off, running away sons who are not in need, and deserving from that nothing at a break-neck pace, and families who do not make their condition doing any amount of damage in its blind known are suffering. Should not some sys- flight. What was the secret of the scare? tematic effort be made to find out the number | Will it take a hundred years to solve the of those who are without means to obtain the mystery or will it ever be solved? necessaries of life, and when it is known

how many there are who are in want, we over and that the country, recovering from are very sure measures will be taken to its fright will make a fresh start. It says: supply their needs in a rational way. No The new year holds out better things supply their needs in a rational way. No one likes to think that any of his neighbors are cold and hungry, and we are quite cer-tain that there are hundreds of men and women in this city who are ready to deny themselves and to make sacrifices that their needy neighbors may be warmed and fed. But the work should be done systematically so as to produce the best results. Who are willing to engage in it? ANOTHER GRAND OLD MAN. The prohibitionists of the United States

FREE COPPER.

The prohibitionists of the United States are proud of their Grand Old Man, and with good reason. The Hon. Neal Dow will be ninety years old in March. He is still vigorous and takes a lively interest in sopper on the free list. This is part of what what is going on in the world. He rises at it says : what is going on in the world. He rises at five o'clock every morning and takes a three mile walk before breakfast. Mr. Gladatone and Mr. Dow, though differing in many re-spects, are like each other in being both temperate and hard-working men. Neither of them has since he attained manhood known what iv is to be idle. Work, either of mind or body, has occupied the whole, or nearly the whole of his waking hours. Yet we have never heard that either of them complained whole of his waking hours. Yet we have never heard that either of them complained of overwork, and their living to extreme old age in the full possession of their faculties, physical and intellectual, shows that the work they did has done them no harm. When the lives of the two men are closely enquired into, it will be found that neither

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, Jan. 15 .- A meeting was held a the Agricultural hall on Saturday as to the state of the Cowichan river. Rev. D. Holmes occupied the chair, and about one hundred inhabitants were present. On the The New York Times advocates placing platform were Hon. Premier Davis, H. Croit, M.P.P., A. Haslam, M.P., E J. Pal-mer, D. MoIntyre, and W. C. Duncan; and Messrs. Ashdown Green and E. V. Bodwell were seated in the body of the hall. Several interesting facts ware bounded on the hall.

were seated in the body of the hall. Several interesting facts were brought out in con-nection with the lumber industry in Cow-ichan, it being stated that 2,000,000 feet of logs have to be run down the Cowichan river from the timber limits at Cowichan rates irrespective of the Nitinat country which is also naturally tributary to the Cowichan river. A long discussion took place as to the improvements necessary for making the running of logs more economical and sure, and for protecting the land for the banks, in which Premier Davie Andrew Haslam, M.P.; H. Crott, M.P.P.; E. J. Palmer, D. MoIntyre, Ashdown r Green, C.E.; A. J. Hughitt, W. C. Duncan, W. H. Lomas and others took part, and finally the motion of Reeve S. H. Daire, seconded by Mr. Alexander Blyth was passed:

"That, as the improvement of

Hunting parties left here for Mud during the week in search of geese and ducks.

W. E. Winstanley, of Galiano Island, has secured the contract for supplying cordwood to one of the river canneries and is now busy with the work. Mr. T. Bennett, en Mayne Island, has a similar contract on

hand. Plowing has begun on several farmes in the neighborhood, and the prospects for an early spring are good.

early spring are good. Spring salmon are plentiful just now in the Pass, and Indian fishermen are making

good wages. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, of Tumbo Island are away on a visit to Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Harris returned home to the Landing

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

The steam tug Kaslo has been floated off the rocks, and is now in Kaslo bay buoyed between two barges. It is thought the hull is not damaged to any great extent, and the greatest expense the owners will be put to will be in hauling her on the ways. When hauled out, the eakin that was washed away will be replaced by one in which passengers can be comfortably accommodated, as, it is the intention of the owners to make the Karlo and the passengers as wall as a two hert

Kaslo a passenger as well as a tug boat. Eighty thousand feat of lumber we Eighty thousand feet of lumber were, this week, taken down to the mouth of Forty-fine creek by the Columbia & Koote-

Forty-nine creek by the Columbia & Koote-nay railway. The lumber is for the Nelson Hydraulie Mining Company. On the way down the engine run into a small alide with-out doing other damage than causing Alex. Dow to jump out of the engine cab feet fore-most. His life was saved, however, by the coolness of his temporary fireman. H. Stevenson, of Ainsworth, reports the Number One mine at that place looking fine, and that the machinery for the conten-

hand are inadequate for hauling the wreck I on the ways. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard time-table will be changed in order to allow the train orew to lay over at Nelson instead of at Marcus. At Nelson there is more or less switching to be done, and as arranged now the train crew has not the time to do it. Next week the train will leave Nelson at 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday, and arrive at 5:40 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday, (From the Minari)

these wonderful costumes the women wore had been without exception designed by men. Why should men design women's artistic costumes? Are there

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

TROOPS FOR SICILY.

no women who can do it?

The Italian Government Taking Strong R pressive Measures.

ROME, Jan. 16.—Three steamers were dispatched to Palermo yesterday with

twenty-nine officers and 4,351 troops. Rome, Jan. 16.-The discovery of a Anarchist plot on Saturday night to loot and burn the city of Carrara was followed

to-day by the attempt of a number of known Anarchists to anter the city. They were prevented by the military, after exchanging a number of shots. None of them were hurt. The Anarchists are now scouring the country, spreading terror among the inhabi-tants and seizing all the firearms they can

discover. CABRARA, Jan. 15.-An armed band of discontented citizens barricaded the road to Massa di Carrara and attacked a mounted

patrol of gendarmes, and attacked a mounted patrol of gendarmes, and next stormed the customs barracks and disarmed the officials. Reinforcements have been sent to Carrara, telegraphic communication with which is partly interrupted. Before the risters bar-\$6,000.

ricaded the main road they formed in several bands and paraded. After terrorizing the

bands and paraded. After terrerizing the district they finally united. The disturbances arose from mobolizing some reserves to probeed to Sicily. Bands of workmen, instigated by anarchists, pa-raded through the streets of the city, utter-ing seditious cries. A small body of troops attempted to stop them. A fight ensued in which an officer of carbineers and a civilian were killed and another carbineer and four were killed and another carbineer and four civilians wounded. The mob reassemb later, and attacked the enstoms barracks disarmed the officials and then marched to the road to Massa di Carrara and erected

Number One mine at that place looking fine, and that the machinery for the concen-trator is now being loaded on the cars at Bossburg, Washington. From the present outlock, the wrecked steamer State of Idaho is likely to remain submerged in Kaslo bay for an indefinite time, The tackle and other appliances at hand are inadequate for hauling the wreck on the ways. portant centres in Italy order exists and there is perfect security, even in Palermo. Foreigners may visit the most troubled dis-tricts without fear, as the agitation in all cases is entirely against local institutions.

raised by Queen Victoria to the dignity of a "Knight of the most distinguished erder of St. Michael and St. George," is a full-blood.

of the French "Bureau Veritas," and the same authority says that out of the above number of steamers 5,694, sail under the English flag, or more than one-half of the world's steam merchant fleet.

MARINE NOTES, The Royal Mail steamer Warrimoo, timed

to sail from Vancouver at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, has not yet got away. At the C. P. R. office here it was stated that the vessel was awaiting cargo at Vancou-ver, and would not sail thence until 7 o'clock this morning.

Steamer Mary Hare returned from Port Angeles on Sunday with the hull of a new steamboat in tow. The new steamer, which is about 40 feet in length, will, it is ex-

is about 40 feet in length, will, it is ex-pected, be completed here. Chief Engineer Jefcot, of the steamer William Irving, was in the city yesterday, his vessel which plies on the Fraser having been temporarily laid up. Steamship Warrimoo is scheduled to sail for Australia at 7, o'clock this morning. Her-outward cargo and passenger lists are of a

very fair size. Fears are entertained for the safety of the Chilian bark Marghita, which sailed from

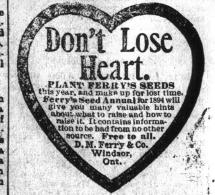
Whatcom for Chili last June with a cargoof lumber.

The steamer Virgil T. Price, which was burned last Friday near Foulweather Bluff, was valued at \$10,000 and insured for

THE WILSON BILL.

New YORK, Jan. 14 -About 4,000 work-

ingmen assembled in Cooper Union Friday night to protest against the passage of the Wilson bill. Speakers representing all sec-tions of the Union made vigorous addresses against the measure. The following resoluagainst the measure. The following resolu-tion was passed: "Resolved, That, irrespec-tive of party affiliation, in mass meeting as-sembled, representing 500,000 operatives in every branch of industry, we do earnestly protest against the passage of the so-called Wilson bill, or any measure of like charac-ter, or any legislation which shall dwarf the established industries of the country.



makes the line continuous be point and Sidney, and the rema work will be finished along wit

A VANCOUVER minister had a experience recently. He wishe Victoria to preach on Sunday first place went to the ss. Pren ing told she would not start for ing told she would not start for went away for a little while, and turn found she had gone. He th the Cutch, but missed it, owir being in the way whilst walkin He then tackled the City of Ni after having persuaded the capte sideration to call at the other baggage, found when he got 1 had already left by the Premier. in Nanaimo, he left for Victor train, but even here his luck him in the mischief wrought by to the local railway service.—Na egram.

NoTWITHSTANDING the wind a there was a good turnout at the the Y. P. L. A. of the First P church last evening to hear given by Rev. Mr. Chisholm Scotish Covenanters and Sir Wa The lecturer commenced at the p John Knox and followed dow history to the end of the bloo tions under Graham of Claverh scribed as the arch fiend guise. In speaking of "Old Mon stated the intention of Sir Walte not to reflect discredit on the c but to make a hero of Claverho in order to paint him white h paint too many black, so that in efforts the characters of the stood brightest in the end. I was loudly applauded and a vot

A COLONIST compositor on h at 3:25 Sunday morning not issuing from the upper windows story frame building at 72 H occupied by J. Whitelaw & Co., The printer at once communica covery to Night Watchman H tan to the nearest fire hall and alarm. Mr. Whitelaw left or oruise some days ago and in his a business was being looked afte Whitelaw. She states that she looked up the establishment at the day evening, everything at that safe and secure. When the firem they found considerable fire beh show case containing mounted ap native birds. The heat was inter fire a hard one to fight. It w quickly conquered by the i from the engine, none of being moved or molested. The es have led Chief Deasy to the fire of incendiary origin asked for an official inquiry in c if possible, the crime of arson parties responsible. The same were on fire a little more than a on October 10, 1892.

Sir Samuel Lewis, who has just been Next week the train will leave Nelson at 7 a.m. on Tnesday and Friday, and arrive at 5:40 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. (From the Miner.) Mat Kelley suicided at Nakusp on December 23rd. He was an old timer and

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 16. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THE CITY

THE Collegiate school reopened for the spring term yesterday, with a considerably —Long List of Communications.

FIVE candidates presented themselves yes terday for the Law Society examination, preliminary to entering upon the study of the law. The results will not be made Suggestions for Expediting Business -The Mayor's Draft of Standknown for a couple of days. ing Committees.

THE prohibition of smoking in the Court House has been extended to include another form of the tobacco habit. Notices newly posted read, "No smoking or tobacco chewing allowed in the law courts.

Railway.

to-morrow afternoon.

In Chambers yesterday in the case of Foot v. Nicholles and Mason, on an application that the suit be dismissed for want of prose-cution, it was ordered that it be dismissed unless security be given within a week. ris. The only absentee was Ald. Dwyer,

A cow, the property of Wm. Johnson, of

whose seat is the central desk of the nine, JOSEPH PHŒNIX, who left Victoria under and who wrote that owing to a previous enand who wrote that owing to a previous en-gagement he could not attend. The Maxon asked the pleasure of the Council respecting the minutes of the last meeting held on the Sth inst. ALD. HARRIS suggested that they be taken as read, as usual, but Ald. Vigelius asked that they be read for the information of the very suspicious circumstances some months ago, is now a resident of Dublin, Ireland. He came to Victoria without a dollar to his name; he left with upwards of \$30,000 in good red gold.

AT THE manse, 74 Cook street, last even-ing Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. John Alfred Maltravers of Millstream, new members. This was accordingly done by the Clerk, and on motion for their adoption Ald. Munn called attention to Sec. 97 of the Municipal Act, which he thought and Miss Mary Annie Woods. The bride arrived on Sunday from England. The home of the happy couple will be at Mill-stream, where Mr. Maltravers has resided

required that the minutes should be signed by the Mayor who presided. THE MAYOR did not see how this could possibly be carried out, as the minutes could not be signed until confirmed by the board, and he would therefore the black EARLY on Sunday morning David Mc. Donald, a carpenter living on Mary street, Victoria West, was found dead in his bed, and he would therefore take the responsi-bility of signing them. and a post-mortem made by Dr. Holden and Dr. Crompton showed the rupture of The Clerk read the communications as

follows : main artery to be the cause. The W. Ridgway Wilson reported J. G. Brown's contract at the isolation hospital completed. Referred to building inspector deceased was 43 years old and had been for several years in the employ of the E. &. N. for report. Watson Clark notified the Council that

A NUMBER of those who formed the congregation at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, last Sunday, were fated to disappointment, the new rector, Rev. Mr. Flinton, not yet hav-ing arrived. The pulpit was occupied both the water from Oakland avenue has been the water from Coasiant avenue has been doing serious damage to his property and that if this is not stopped he will claim dam-ages. Referred to Sewerage and Drainage committee. A similar notification respecting Amethyst morning and evening by [Rev. Mr. Wilson, and next Lord's Day Rev. Mr. Flinton will

preach to his new congregation. Elaborate preparations are being made for Friday's reception to the new pastor and his wife. street was also sent to committee. Alen S. Dumbleton wrote in reference to previous applications for a sidewalk on Jubilee avenue. Referred to Street com-

mittee.

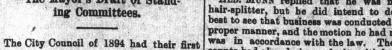
A cow, the property of Wm. Johnson, or the Saanich road, was missed some time ago, and Ah Loo and Chung Lee, who live near by, being seen coming into town with a hide claimed to be that of the lost animal, A. Olsen notified the Council to disinfect orab apple and hawthorn trees on the streets of the city, they being infected with the woolly aphis, and the disinfection being called for by the Horticulture act. a file claimed to be that of the lost animal, were arrested on the charge of having the property in their possession, knowing it to be stolen. A carcase supposed to be that of Mr. Johnson's cow has been found on the Chinamen's ranch. The case will be heard

THE first annual meeting of the congre-gation of the Central church was held hast evening, when the reports from those in charge of the various organizations in con-nection with the church were read, showing that while each was strengthening numer-ically, they were all in a healthy financial condition. The principal business done at the meeting however, was the framing of the constitution of the church. After this work had been transacted the following board of managers were elected: Dr. Crompton, J. H. Falconer, J. Lewis, H. Chapman, A. and F. Hedges, and Messrs. McKay, Walkley, Campbell and Parks. All except the last named two gentlemen were re-elected.

The clerk was instructed to obtain and forward the information. W. H. Snider, Government' superintend-ent of roads, reported that the culvert at the junction of Fort street and Foul Bay road is in a very dangerous condition. Re-ferred to Street committee with power to act, Ald. Baker suggesting that the Govern-ment inspector should be consulted, with a view to dividing the expense, as the road is only half in the city. A RUMOR has been current for some days A RUMOR has been current for some days to the effect that negotiations are pending between the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany and the promoters of the Victoria and Sidney road, the result of which will be a combination of interests, whereby C.P.R. business will be handled over the Victoria road in connection with the mean New to dividing the expense, as the road is only half in the city. Returning officer W. K. Bull reported the accounts of the poll for Mayor and Alder-men, which were referred to the Finance road in connection with the new steamers from the Mainland. Parties interested in committee. the local road decline to speak for the pres-ent, but should there be any foundation in City Engineer E. A. Wilmot reported a reply from the Lands and Works Depart-ment to a request that the Government would bear half the cost of draining Tolmie

ent, but should there be any foundation in fact in the rumor, it must soon materialize, for construction work of the V. & S. line is all but completed, the rails yesterday having been laid to the brickyard. This makes the line continuous between that point and Sidney, and the remainder of the work will be inished along without delay.

ALD. HARRIS said the accounts should simply be referred to the Finance commit-tes to be paid if found correct. He thought that in this new Council the former round-about methods should be dispensed with. ALD. MUNN replied that he was not a hair-splitter, but he did intend to do his best to see that business was conducted in a proper manner, and the motion he had made was in accordance with the law. The ac-counts had already been dealt with by the old finance committee, of which he was a member, which, it must not be forgotten, continued in office until the new council



meeting last evening, Mayor Teague in the chair, and the other members as they sat facing him, from his right to left, being as continued in office until the new council was sworn in. It would therefore be a usefollows : Ald. Humphrey, Vigelius, Styles, less repetition to refer them back. The motion by Ald. Munn was then Baker, Ledingham, Wilson, Munn and Har-

adopted. THE MAYOR presented the following list of committees for the year, and asked if the aldermen had any suggestions to make after reading, it that they should communicate with him to-day, when he would be glad to besides the sentimental consideration of the complete disappearance of the household

make any changes agreed upon by them : Cemetery — Ald. Harris, Styles and

Dwyer. Electric Light—Ald. Munn, Vigelius and

Baker. Finance-Ald. Wilson, Humphrey and

Dwyer. Fire Wardens-Ald. Munn, Styles and

Ledingham. Library—Ald. Humphrey, Ledingham and

Market-Ald. Vigelius, Dwyer and Har-

Home for the Aged and Infirm—Ald. Munn, Styles and Vigelius. Parks—Ald. Wilson, Styles and Baker. Pound—Ald. Vigelius, Baker and Munn. Sewerage—Ald. Harris, Baker and Hum-

phrey. Streets and Bridges-Ald. Baker, Styles

and Harris. The Council adjourned at 9:20.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Ald. W. J. Dywer, District Deputy Grand Master of the C. O. O. F., accompanied by Dis-trict Secretary, W. F. Fullerton and a num-ber of delegates, left by yesterday morn-ing's train to attend the special meeting of District No. 7, at Nanaimo. The meeting of District No. 7, at Nanaimo. The meeting opened last evening with a large repre-sentation of lodges in all parts of the Pro-vince; it is expected that the business will for the meet part have been dismosed of her

for the most part have been disposed of by this evening, when the visitors are to be banquetted at the Wilson.

the house after we left.". The fire alarm brought out the brigade

woolly aphis, and the disinfection being called for by the Horticulture act. THE MAYOR said this was a very im-pertant matter, infecting the orchards in the whole city. If the trees were so badly affected as said they would have to be re-moved. Referred to Street committee with power to act. The socretary of the James Bay Athletic Association wrote asking the nature of the promethes, with water of the socretary of the James Bay Athletic Association wrote asking the nature of the present made by committee in connection (c. S. W. Edwards, R. Sec.; Thomas Tub-moth as former letter from the manage given to repair it; about the drain com-plained of, that had been referred to are for the information. W. H. Suider, Government superintend-ent of to street constites, with what result he did following replicing (S. C. R. J. Charles follows: P. C. R. J. Contrian, J. S. Y. G.; William MoKenzie, M. H. Suider, Government superintend-ent of street superment superintend-the instruction of fort street and Toul Bay read is in a very dangerous condition. Re-formation of Street committee with power the following scene the filling (G. S. H. C. Norman, O.G.; and P. G. Hugh O'Neill, Chaplain. M. H. Suider, Government superintend-ent of street superment superintend-the instruction of fort street and Toul Bay read is in a very dangerous condition. Re-formed the information. W. H. Suider, Government superintend-ent of street committee with power to the funces, and Foll Bay read is in a very dangerous condition. Re-for at the street committee with power to the funces, and Foll Bay read is in a very dangerous condition. Re-for at the street committee with power to the street committee with power to at the junction of Street committee, with a former she fore the street of bas, it was the junction of street scentific to dose, it he governific to at the junction of street scentific the former she fore the street of bay with the greatest difficulty that the governific terming house-fored to street committee with power to a devi

The installation of officers of Court Van-couver, A. O. F., took place last evening as follows: P.C.R., A. Johnson; C. R., Geo. Partridge; S.C.R., J. R. Collister; Sec., S. Wilson (eleventh term); Treas, H. Waller (re-elected); S. W., H. Maynard; J. W., P. Watson; S.B., E. Harper; J.B., R. God-ding. After the installation the members sat down to a supper provided by the offi-cers, and several pleasant hours were spent. There were also a number of visiting breth-ren present. The Juvenile court meet this ren present. The Juvenile court meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Foresters' hall, when considerable important business will be brought forward.

Pride of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, I.O.G. T., held its regular meeting last evening when it was decided to hold a concert on Monday evening next.

THE CARD PLAYING SUIT.

covering election expenses and other accounts, was read. ALD. MUNN moved that the report be re-ceived, warrants issued and the accounts paid. ALD. HARRIS said the accounts should simply be referred to the Finance commit-the to be paid if found correct. He thought that in this new Council the former round-about methods should be dispensed with. ALD. MUNN replied that he was not a

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Factory Adjoining.

Western The fire is supposed to have originated Factory Adjoining. The palatial residence of Jacob Sehl, for about seven years an ornament of Laurel Point, admired alike by oitizens and by travellers entering the harbor, last evening became a thing of the past, a two hours' fire reducing it to a smouldering heap of ashes and involving a loss of upwards of \$30,000, and involving a loss of upwards of \$30,000, yestigate.

INSURANCE MATTERS.

complete disappearance of the household goods collected in a lifetime.
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few moments when he called out that some-thing was wrong. "I rushed down," said Mr. Sehl, "and when I got to the foot of the stairs I found the smoke so thick that I gould hardly breathe in it, and great clouds were pouring from the cellar. I could hear the flames orackling beneath. I called to my wife to get out with all hands immediately, and they came down, just as they were, without even getting their hats. I got them out somehow, and left myself, in my slippers. The smoke was so thick we could not have passed through many minutes later, and we were very lucky to escape as we did. I in bed, we certainly would have been burn. I med we were the stain would have been burn. I we way the stain would have been burn. I we way the stain would have been burn. I we way the stain would have been burn. I we way the stain we had been we way the stain would have been burn. I way the stain the s

countries at the beginning of last year \$239,311,894 of insurance, the New York Life, \$211,334,680; the Mutual, \$61,349, 565; and the Germania, \$28,883,024. The New York was to discontinue the ed to death. As it was we lost everything except what we had on-no one carried out anything, and no one could have entered writing of term insurance after January 1-a department which has been in operation

for the past three or four years. NAKUSP-SLOCAN BAILWAY.

(Nakusp Ledger.)

The Nelson Tribune of Nov. 23 contained The Nelson Tribune of Nov. 23 contained an article which was in many respects mis-leading. The motive of, as well as the animus displayed by the paper in question says the Vancouver World, can easily be divined, but it is difficult to understand how it publishes as a statement of truth what is the very reverse. the very reverse. If the writer drew upon his imagination then it must be extremely disappointed contractors or other soreheads, then the stuffing process was freely indulged in.

The Government, in the first place, is not building the road. All that it is doing is to carry out the views of the Legislature, which were to the effect that the Province which were to the effect that the Province would, on conditions specified in the act, guarantee the interest on the debentures or bonds of the line, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum up to, but not to exceed, the sum of \$25,000 per mile, which was to construct, equip and maintain the road for the term of 25 years. The Dominion Government, or to the pressure of the act in Victoria with the greatest difficulty that they could hold their ground. It was, however, a ne-cessity that they should not cease for an instant, because the moment the stream ceased to play upon the exposed sides of these buildings they would dry up and steam or smoke in the most alarming manner. The roofs fortu-nately were of tin, otherwise they never would have withstood the literal shower of sparks borne from the burning building by the gale—almost hurricane of wind—setting straight towards them, and so strong that the eparks and cinders were carried clear across the harbor and into the heart of the of 25 years. The Dominion Government, prior to the passage of the act in Victoria, had agreed to extend the subsidy of \$3,200 per mile to the Nakusp & Slocan railway, and before a solitary cent is paid over the road, as regards curves, alignments and general construction, must comply with the terms and conditions of the Dominion Railway Act.

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THE WIND DID BLOW

And Signs and Shutters, Shingles and Sheds Came Bown in a Rain.

The E. & N. Round House Collapsed -Tidings of Wreck-Lighter Shipping Imprisoned.

All yesterday and until the evening was growing old a "living gale" made the signs and shutters rattle and creak in Victoria, the storm being one of the most violent in months. In the words of the old French-Canadian song :

"The win' she blow and blow and blow, Bime by she blow some more"

The smaller shipping as usual hugged the her assistance in answer to signals. It is presumed that she is now safe at Port Townsend, from which place further partic-ulars will no doubt be received to day. The Turpel had a strong taste of the blow but not enough to delay her for any repairs. She left, as did the Rosie Olsen and the Mascot, in the early hours of yesterday morning, before the breeze rose to the di-mensions of a gale.

morning, before the breeze rose to the di-mensions of a gale. Just how much of a storm last night de-veloped could not be known exactly in the city; the gale, which had played sad riot with telegraph and electric light wires, hav-ing also demoralized the telephone service and cut off all communication with the meteorological station at Esquimalt. The body telegraph wire working was that to only telegraph wire working was that to Otter Point and it was very "buggy," in the classic vernacular of the service.

The classic vernacular of the service. From the Spring Ridge district last even-ing came sad tales of falling fences and chimnies, two woodsheds and one stable in ruins. The Dallas road residents had also their full share of hurricane, the scene all the way from Beacon Hill to the outer all the way from Beacon Hill to the outer wharf being one of savage grandeur, the waves rising to an unusual height and dash-ing their spray high up the precipitous banks. Shortly before 6 o'clock the round house

Shorly before 6 o'clock the round house on the E. & N. railway line came down with a crash. Mr. Fowler who was in charge at the time noticed the building—a frame structure—swaying with the force of the storm and ordered the passenger loco-motive which was standing inside to be run out. This was done just in time as the building fell as the engine passed through the doors. There was another locomotive in the round house at the time undergoing repairs, but neither it nor those working on it received any injury. Several trees in the vicinity were blown across the track, and there was plenty of employ-ment for the gang of men who were immediately put to work clearing away the debris, so that in a few hours the line was clear again. It was impossible last night to estimate the amount of the damage was clear again. It was impossible last night to estimate the amount of the damage accurately, but it will probably range be-tween \$1,000 and \$1,500 for the Russell Sta-tion neighborhood alone. From "up the line" came the report "all clear," and there was no interruption to traffic veeterday, thanks to the findless

The Provincial Government having guar-anteed the bonds as already stated, and in order to protect the public interests in the matter, has for a time, so we understand. Kekeilah and Chemainus rivers are abnor-

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An invitation from Speaker Higgins to the Mayor and Council to attend at the

A VANCOUVER minister had a most trying experience recently. He wished to reach Victoria to preach on Sunday, and in the first place went to the ss. Premier, but being told she would not start for some time, went away for a little while, and on his rebody. ALD. WILSON here rose to express his went away for a little while, and on his re-turn found she had gone. He then weat to the Cutch, but missed it, owing to a train being in the way whilst walking the track. He then tackled the City of Nanaimo, and after having persuaded the captain for a con-sideration to call at the other wharf for his

sideration to call at the other wharf for his baggage, found when he got there that it had already left by the Premier. On arrival in Nanaimo, he left for Victoria per the THE MAYOR said this was a matter

train, but even here his luck was against him in the mischief wrought by the storm to the local railway service.—Nanaimo Telegram.

ed. Of course, this evening, the Council NOTWITHSTANDING the wind and weather there was a good turnout at the meeting of the Y. P. L. A. of the First Presbyterian church last evening to hear the lecture given by Rev. Mr. Chisholm on "The Scotish Covenanters and Sir Walter Scott." The lecturer commenced at the preaching of John Knox and followed down through history to the end of the bloody persecu-tions under Graham of Claverhouse, whom he described as the arch fiend in human guise. In speaking of "Old Mortality," he stated the intention of Sir Walter Soott was not to reflect diverdit

not to reflect discredit on the covenanter but to make a hero of Claverhouse, and that in order to paint him white he needed to paint too many black, so that in spite of his efforts the characters of the covenanters stood brightest in the end. The lecturer was loudly applauded and a vote of thanks tendered.

the Clerk to make a note of the matter. ALD. Munn moved, seconded by Ald Ledingham: "That as a preliminary step to improving the quality of water, enlarging the storage capacity and increasing generally the effi-ciency of the water works system, the City Engineer beirequested to furnish the Council with an approximate estimate of the cost of making the survey referred to in his report to the Council dated December 29, 1893, and also an estimate of the time necessary to complete the said survey." The mover said the report referred to was made at the instigation of Ald. Robert-son and himself. It dealt with the question in a very extensive manner, but this resolu-tion dealt with only a small portion of the report. Frequently during the recent cam-paign surprise had been expressed that the land about the lake had not been acquired, and this motion was a move in that free-A COLONIST compositor on his way home at 3:25 Sunday morning noticed smoke visuing from the upper windows of the two story frame building at 72 Fort street, occupied by J. Whitelaw & Co., purveyors. The printer at once communicated his dis-covery to Night Watchman Hoosen, who ran to the nearest fire hall and sounded an alarm. Mr. Whitelaw left on a sealing cruise some days ago and in his absence the business was being looked after by Mrs. Whitelaw. She states that she closed and looked up the establishment at 9:30 Satur-day evening, everything at that time being safe and secure. When the firemen arrived they found considerable fire behind a long show case containing mounted specimens of and this motion was a move in that direct

ALD. HUMPHREY said the object of the they found considerable fire behind a long show case containing mounted specimens of native birds. The heat was intense and the fire a hard one to fight. It was however quickly conquered by the instrumental-ity of the chemical and one stream from the engine, none of the stock being moved or molested. The circum-stances have led Chief Desay to pronounce the fire of incendiary origin and he has asked for an official inquiry in order to fix, if possible, the crisme of arison upon the parties responsible. The same premises were on fire a little more than a year ago-on October 10, 1892. notion would have his hearty support. ALD. LEDINGHAM said it would probably

Judgment was given by Mr. Justice Crease yesterday in the case of McConnell

opening of the Legislature on Thursday was ordered acknowledged with thanks, it being vs. Garvin, Jackson and Magnus, heard vs. Garvin, Jackson and Magnus, heard before him recently. The plaintiff sued for upwards of \$1,700, lost in a game of cards in which he had engaged with the defend-ants and others, alleging that he had been enticed into the game when drunk. F. B. Gregory and W. J. Taylor appeared as com-sel for the defendents and L. W. Weite Gregory and W. J. Taylor appeared as coun-sel for the defendants, and J. P. Walls for the plaintiff. The city police were repre-sented by Sergt. John Walker. Besides the counsel and the principals there were only a few persons in court when His Lordship took his seat upon the bench at 11 o'clock, and read the following judgment: " There is not sufficient ground in face of the evidence for a nonsuit. I give judg-ter for the plaintiff for \$400, out of which, as a jury, 1 am satisfied the defendants

worthy of consideration, and there was the possible objection that some people might think their communications had been slightas a jury, 1 am satisfied the defendants fleeced the plaintiff, for whose drunken ed. Of course, this evening, the Council must proceed in the ordinary way. ALD. MUNN endorsed Ald. Wilson's sug-gestion, especially with respect to the book of record from which the aldermen could see at a glance what had been sent in. ALD. HARMIS spoke in a similar strain and said that if some such new departure were made the business would be very much expedited.

were made the business would be very much expedited. THE MAYOR quite agreed with the sug-gestions, which he thought might be put in-to effect without a motion, and he asked the Clerk to make a note of the matter. ALD. Munn moved, seconded by Ald Ledingham : "That as a preliminary step to improving the quality of water, enlarging the storage capacity and increasing generally the effi-

duced and put out by back doors and back alleys—places where not only the older men, but the youths and clerks of the city, may be ruined and corrupted—should have a close and unremitting attention paid to them by the Pelice authorities and License Commissioners. These, it is not unreason-able to expect, from the known watchful-ness of the Police, must have had their at-

the Supreme court scale." Mr. Gregory moved for a stay of execu-tion, which His Lordship refused. Mr. Taylor attempted to make an explan-ation of some remarks of his when the case was being argued, but His Lordship would not hear them and the proceedings thus terminated.

SIXTEEN names were added to the mem-bership roll of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, at last Sunday's quarterly communion.

Henniker Heaton, British Conservative M. P., will move for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the manage-ment of the expenditures of the British sec-tion at the World's fair. It is charged that there has been gross mismanagement, inade-quate representation and wasteful expendi-

city, falling by thousands along the wharves and by hundreds in Government and Douglas streets, as well as extending to Quadra street and beyond.

For more than an hour the firemen stood the roast before it became at all apparent that their efforts were to be crowned with that their efforts were to be crowned with success, and then the walls one after another orumbled and fell; so did the cupola, which stood almost until the last, and by about 10 o'clock all danger was over, and the crowd of thousands who had been attracted by the brilliant illumination that had lighted the whole city as the alectric laws

Soon after they escaped from the burning building, the ladies of the household, who had taken temporary shelter in the factory, were conducted from their perilous refuge and sent in a cab to the Driard hotel. Notwithstanding his delicate health, Mr. Schl would not leave the place, but remained direct-ing the efforts of his employes, who assembled as soon as they heard of the fire and worked like men to save their employer's property. It is largely due to their exertions and vigilance that the buildings and lumber piles were saved, and had these gone the whole community would have severely feit the loss

community would have severely felt the loss of an important manufacturing industry. It happened that there is a particularly valu-able lot of finished work on hand in the factory at present, including the splendid new fixtures just completed for and about to be set up in the Bank of British Colum-bia building. It was after 11 o'clock, when nearly the last ember had been extinguished, that Mr. Sehl was induced to join his family at the Driard, the owner in personal effects tion to know whereof they speak. The length of the line is placed at 38 miles, and the total cost is estimated at \$650,000, not \$900,000 as stated by the Tribune. It likewise makes a great ado over the prices paid the sub-contractors for the work they are doing. These are mat-ters with which the public have nothing to do. The lowest tenders in the first in do. The lowest tenderer in the first inthat Mr. Schi was induced to join his family at the Driard, the owner in personal effects of just what he happened to be wearing, and for boots indebted to the thoughtfulness of one of his workmen, who had made him sub-stitute these for the slippers which he had on when he commenced the battle with the stance was awarded the job, and deposited securities that the work would be com-

flames. The greatest oredit is given by everyone to Chief Deasy and the fire brigade for the good judgment and bravery displayed in fighting the fire against very heavy odds. Not only had they to watch the wharves, stables, factory and dry-ing house,—all in imminent danger from sheer heat—but they had also to pay continuous attention to the tall sheds of Watson's shipyard on the other side, which had the advantage of One thing is certain, that upon the work One thing is certain, that upon the work the manager for the construction company expects to earn a fair dividend. This, we think, the Tribune will agree, is in no way wrong nor in any degree selfish. It is exact-ly the principle upon which the proprietors of that paper manage their own business. The base insinuation that at least 20 per cent. was to be earned on the job and di-vided amongst a certain ring is cowardly. Had the Tribune taken the trouble to ascerthe other side, which had the advantage of being out of the current of fire carried by the wind, but were sufficiently close to rethin the facts in connection with the mat-ter, it would have written in an entirely difceive a severe scorching notwithstanding the volumes of water with which they were ferent strain.

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the volumes of water with which they were deluged. The house destroyed was one of the finest in the city, both in the beauty of its outside appearance and in the elegance and complete-ness of the furnishings, and it was also one of the largest private residences of which Vistoria can boast. It was built about seven years ago from designs made by the architect of the theatre, who persuaded Mr. Sehl into allowing him while here to make the plans for a palatial residence. It was built

matter, has for a time, so we understand, been assigned all' and every interest which the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company may have in the Federal subsidy, which will be surrendered when the line is com-pleted. This is the only financing the Goverment is doing for the undertaking, which calm. is to be of such immense importance not only to Kootenay, but to the whole Pro-

vince. The Nakusp & Slocan road is being built upon generally the same lines as was the Shuswap & Okanagan, and leased to the Canadian Pacific railway for a term of years upon conditions identically the same.

The Tribune's greatest mistake, however, is in the paragraph relating to the cost of construction. It will be observed that the limit of the Government's guarantee was not to exceed \$25,000 per mile. The prelim-inaries having been arranged for making a start, tenders were advertised for, and many responses made thereto. If we mistake not the lowest tender was ac-cepted. It was that of the Inland Develop-The Tribune's greatest mistake, however,

Gillivray is manager, and under whose superintendence the work is now being to grant a reprieve to Vaillant. The major-prosecuted. The price will not approach ity of the ministers will oppose the granting that named by our contemporary, \$23,000 per mile, by at least \$6,000, at least so we are informed by parties who are in a posi-tion to know whereof they speak.



AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

M. Hammeriy, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hut my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to ex-tend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had inisited the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Aver's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

swollen, the railway people are pre pared for all consequences, and their rolling stock is moving freely both ways. The hurricane reached its height at about 9 o'clock last night, and half an hour later

the cyclone had been succeeded by a dead

OLYMPIA, Jan. 14 .- It is probable that by the latter , part of the week all of the five architects whose presence here is required by the Capitol commission will have reached

by the Capitol commission will have reached Olympia. The commission does not deem it expedient to divulge the general features of the five selected, but it is safe to preume that, notwithstanding Prof. Ware's alleged

M. Clemenceau will ask President Carnot

able to expect, from the known watchful-ness of the Police, must have had their at-tention already drawn to these and any similar resorts which may be in existence in Victoria. I give judgment for plaintiff against the defendants for \$400 and costs, on odd lames.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 18. THE CITY.

THE Princess Louise arriving from the Fraser yesterday brought 65 bags, 4 bas-kets and 1 box of mail, three day's accumu-

MRS. DELLE C. H. Cox, of Kansas, national organizer for the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union, who is at present lecturing in Tacoma, is expected to pay Victoria a visit on Sunday next.

No ARRANGEMENT has yet been made for the holding of an inquest to definitely ascer-tain the circumstances in connection with the fire at 72 Fort street early Sunday morning. Day and hour will probably be announced to-day.

DURING Monday night's gale a big chim-ney at the Mount Baker hotel, Oak Bay, came down with a crash, breaking through the kitchen roof and doing damage to the amount of several hundred dollars. No one was injured, though several had very nar-

H. M. FOSTER, of Nelson, the husband of Caroline Foster, whose sensational shooting excited San Francisco six weeks or more ago, writes to contradict the statements published at the time of the tragedy. Fos-ter's statement does not materially affect the case in any way.

THE directors of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock association met again last evening at the office of the President, Mr. D M. Eberts, for the purpose of advancing exhibition arrangements. Special prizes are coming in from all quarters for exhibits of every kind and description.

FOLLOWING the recent announcement of the death of Gus. Holmes at Astoria, Oregon, comes that of another equally well known canner, H. E. Harlock, of the Harlock Packing Co., who died on Sunday at Los Gastos, Cal, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health. His wife, hearing of his low condition, had started from here for Los Gatos with their children but they arrived just too late.

THE finals in the Hotel Victoria billard ing the championship with Mr. E. A. Pauline. The first game was between Mr. Howard (rec. 100) and Mr. Rhodes (scratch), resulting in a victory for Mr. Howard (250-248). The winner then played Mr. Pauline, who made some fine breaks of 22, Constant and the part of the breaks of 22, 26 and 28, going out with an unfinished break of 37, and beating Mr. Howard by 26 points.

AN ASSAULT case which has been current gossip for days past is expected to find its way into the Police court during the present way into the Police court during the present week. The complainant is a young woman, a native of Victoria, who not many months ago deserted her home for the young man in the case. He it is who is now accused ot assaulting her, a broken leg being the most serious item of the injury received. The defence will be, if the case proceeds, that the party accused had nothing whatever to do with the assault and that the accusation is for the purpose of blackmail. The police is for the purpose of blackmail. The police have taken no part in the affair, considering interference beyond the demands of their

DE. HASELL, district coroner, presided yesterday at an inquiry held in committee room No. 1, at the City Hall, touching the death of David G. MacDonald, of Catharine street, Victoria West. The deceased was found dead in his bed, under circumstances related yesterday, and the jury, after hear-ing the evidence, returned a verdict of death from the rupture of one of the arter-ies of the heart. The circumstance which to the jury seemed most necesition was that to the jury seemed most peculiar was that the deceased had been examined by two medical men only about three months ago and "passed" as a fit subject for life insur-

sale of seal skins, the average price ob-"The fall in silver has in one respect tained was 48 shillings. Many of the skins sold for as low as 44 shillings, but the best furs went for considerably more than this average price. The information was received by many others interested in the much satisfaction, as prices at this time of the year were expected to be better than in the earlier part of the season. Some of the owners say that their gain from last year's operations is comparatively nothing and that unless prices for skins are materially en. larged by this time next year, they will be considerably out on their ventures. They do cessful cruises this season, and, as many seal hunters are demanding for their services this year as much as half what has been realized for the skins at the recent sales, their expenditure will be greater this season than heretofore.

Merrill. The music which followed was

Merrill. The music which followed was: Waltz, schottische, polka, oomox, waltz, lancers, schottische, polka, jersey, waltz, bon-ton, waltz, quadrille, schottische, polka, waltz, lancers, ripple, schottische, bon-ton, waltz, lancers, polka and waltz. The intermission took place at 11 o'clock, when the nature of the evening's entertain-ment was altered. The change was a wel-come and pleasing one, all present being seated to a grand and varied array of viands, eto Several members from courts viands, etc Several members from courts Northern Light and Robin Hood were pre-

sent during the dance, the floor managers for which were J. Randolph, Harry May-nard, George Partridge and S. Rose.

MUSIC BY MUSICIANS.

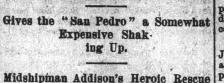
The first of the subscription con ander the management of Mr. Herbert Kent was given last evening, and from a musical point of view was eminently successful, a serious drawback to its entire satisfactori-ness being the hall in which it took place. More space and less furniture would have lent a greatly added effect to the music, both vocal and instrumental; the extremely limited character of the hall made any attempt at giving proper volume or pitch to the execution of any number fall flat Mr. Austin labored under this disadvantage and staunch were the craft that bade it throughout. His first number, Sonata in G (Haydn) in three movements, was am-bitions, even for him, but it met with very

acceptable and successful treatment. He was more at home in a "Concert Polonaise in A" (Wieniawski); his tone was scarcely sufficient to give the desired effect to Schumann's Op. 121, No. 3, although he made the best of the material at his command. From an executive point of view, there was no fault to find, it was simply

ment as to some matter of detail. The loss was much felt by the audience, as Mrs. Row-

ernment engineer. He says accommodation trains are now being run, taking in supplies and bringing out ore as the traffic offers, but when the summer comes there will be reguwhen the summer comes there will be regu-lar daily trains, carrying passengers through from Spokane to Nelson in eight hours, the time to Kaslo being three hours more. "There will be a busy season this year,"

he said to the COLONIST last evening. fall in silver, as the public here now realize, has not made the Kootenay mines unprofi-able, thanks to the high grade of the ore. It is safe to say that the Slocan ores average 120 punces of silver to the ton, with from 60 to 65 per cent. of lead, which means a total value of \$110 per ton. There is now a duty and "passed" as a fit subject for life insur-ance, while the testimony indicated that at the time he was suffering from constitutional disease. The funeral is to take place this afternoon, when members of the A.O.U.W. and A.O.F. will attend,



From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 17.

A SOUTHEAST GALE

of One of the Garnet's Company.

Monday evening's gale which subsided so abruptly as the firemen brought into subjec-tion the blaze at Laurel Point, sprang up

again with increased vigor during the early nours of yesterday morning, and during the greater part of the day a veritable hurricane raged. On shore, the damage was comparatively unimportant, being confined to a few tottering buildings, weak fences and decrepit chimnies, with the usual accompaniment of wires, shutters and signs. and staunch were the craft that bade it defiance. At a rough estimate, it may safely be said that the storm did \$30,000 worth of damage in and about the city of Victoria.

A HERO'S DEED.

In Esquimalt harbor shortly after 8 o'clock, while H.M.S. Garnet was lying at her usual moorings, one of the men who had been told off on duty at the end of the boom made the best of the material at his com-mand. From an executive point of view, there was no fault to find, it was simply that the instrument was not capable of giving the requisite richness to the work. In Musin's "Concert Mazurka" Mr. Austin was thoroughly at home, his execution being not only correct and decided, but spirited and earnest. Miss Dawson is always wel-come, and although suffering from a rather prolonged trip from the Mainland, still re-tained the respectful attention which she always commands. Of Mr. O. G. Evans-Thomas, there is merely to say that he is an artist of the first rank. His grand, rich voice, musical to a wonderful degree in every tone, won all present, and made the select and rather dircumspect audience so far forget itself as to applaud most vigor-ously. The only regretable event of the evening was the non-appearance of Mrs. Rowlands, which was caused by a misunder-standing between that lady and the manage-ment as to some matter of detail. The loss was mot foll by the actigene of the city that farewells to the San

Pedro were in order-that the wreck which

thus involved cannot be much under \$25,000. The Pedro's friends will this morning look for her familiar lines with no little curiosity.

IN BOYAL BOADS.

Out in Royal Roads the anchors of the Duke of Argyle, which arrived from Hono-lulu the previous day, held firm, and she was in no way damaged by the blow. It is her good fortune to survive all the gales which disturb the Straits of Fuca. In the await calmer skies and smoother seas in Equimalt harbor, and the flotilla of coasters made no effort during the day to move about anywhere.

THE CITY. MAYOR TEACUE and Ald. H. A. Munn paid a visit to the Old Men's Home yester-day and found everything in a satisfactory

THE Pythian lodges have fixed upon January 31 as the date of their charity ball at Assembly hall, and have made \$1.50 the price of tickets.

The police have not yet identified the bold thieves who invaded the City Hall during Monday's Council meeting and stole the outer wearing apparel of one or two of the aldermen. AN ELOPEMENT, in which the principals

MEMBERS of the A.O.U.W. and A.O.F.

Among the other distinguished arrivals in freely and fully.

S. A. ROGERS, M. P. P. for Cariboo, re THE "SAN PEDRO'S" STRUGGLE. As early as 7 o'clock the word was passed boot the city that farewells to the San Pedro were in order—that the wreck which las during many months marked Brotchie edge so significantly in defance of the was much felt by the audience, as Mrs. Row-lands is always a favorite. THE SILVER LINING. D. C. Corwin, the well known railway contractor, is in the city, staying at the Driard with J. H. Adams, of Spokane, on business in connection with the contract for the recently completed Nelson & Fort Shep pard railway. Mr. Corbin is well known a firm believer in the great district to be served by the railway, and recent develop-monts have by no means weakened his faith. He speaks with pride of the work done on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and of the excellent report made upon it by the gov-ernment engineer. He says accommodation

FIRE CHIEF DEASY yesterday received the following self-explanatory communica-tion from Mr. Beaumont Boggs, as resident representative of the Eastern Assurance Company. Mr. Boggs was interested in Monday night's fire only as a citizen anxious to see property protected as much as possible :

VICTORIA, Jan, 16, 1894. Thomas Deasy, Chief of Victoria Fire Department :

partment: DEAR SIR:-As a close observer of the fire which destroyed the residence of Mr. Jacob Sebl at Laurel Point yesterday evening. I beg to offer my congratulations to you and your de-partment for the able and efficient manner in which the conflagration was handled with the limited means at your disposal. I trust that the experience of last evening will direct the attention of the Council to the urgent need of a steam fire boat for the better protection of the valuable properties along the waterfront. Yours sincerely, (Signed) BEAUMONT BOGGS,

to be one of the murderers. Mr. Smith left too soon after the report arrived to be able to say whether or not there was any truth

in the story. A YOKOHAMA paper received by the Empress yesterday contains this news of a Victoria sealer : "The schooner Aurora (43 41 ball gross tonnage) whose master has figured to the prominently in the British court for some time in regard to the question of paying off his men, was sold at auction by Mr. John

PASSERS BY must wonder what the erec-tion next Ald. Wilson's residence, on Rae street, is intended for. It is about twenty-An antitice of the set of the set

Wilson's house, but it is altogether too ugly, in its prominent position, to be built MEMBERS of the A.O.U.W. and A.O.F. attended in a body at the funeral of the late David G. MacDonald yesterday, the procession moving from Foresters' hall, where the ritual for the dead was performed, after which the procession wended its way to the cemetery. FIRE in Mrs. Jackson's electric goods

FIRE in Mrs. Jackson's electric goods works on Yates street, near Douglas, jeopar-dized the numerous tenants in that vicinity about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The strong wind blowing from the southeast at the time was responsible for the blaze, the chimney shifting from the wall with the gale and the woodwork igniting. The chemical engine was quickly brought into service with a water stream ready in case it should be required, and the fire was very soon a thing of the past. The damage is merely nominal.

cut down to regulation size.

THE public meeting of those interested in Victoria yesterday were no less important personages than the Caffire brothers, with City Hall, was rather slimly attended, personages than the Caffire brothers, with whose exploits Victorians are familiar. The youngsters are well-dressed, seemingly re-gardless of anything like "hard times," and speak with nonchalance of St. Petersburgh, Moscow, Warsaw, Constantinople and other places, as though they were no further away than Saanich. They also appear thoronghly familiar with the principal American cities, and seem to have been close observers of the great World's Fair, which they discuss tor Macdonald took the chair, Mr. Beau-mont Boggs acting as secretary. The chair-man, after calling the meeting to order, remarked that as the suggestions presented in the report of the citizens' committee had already been pretty well discussed it would perhaps be as well to read the report, and if it were adopted to send it to the City Coun-cil for their consideration. He read the re-

on for their consideration. He read the re-port as published at the time it was pre-sented by the committee, and then asked for any suggestions that might be made. Mr. M. Cohen thought a very important point had been left out. At present, by the Municipal Act, a property owner is dis-qualified from acting as mayor or alderman if he has a mortgage on his prometry. This if he has a mortgage on his property. This was not right, for if property was the quali-fication a man who owned property and paid taxes on it should not be disqualified. The chairman considered the suggestion a good one, and a motion to add a section to the report embodying this idea was carried unanimously. The whole proceedings did not take ten minutes, and the meeting dis-persed after being thanked by the chairman for attending and deciding to send the re-port as amended to the Council for their naideration.

SIR THOMAS M'ILWRAITH.

A Distinguished Australian Politican Who is Interested in Canadian Affairs.

He Will Confer With the Dominion Government-Then Go to London.

Sir Thomas McIlwraith, probably the most influential of the politicians of Queens-

but remained over

THE LABOR ACT.

Suggestions for Its Improvement Made By the Representatives of Unorganized Labor.

The Conference of the Committee Withthe Government and Opinions Advanced.

The committee named at the mass meeting of unorganized labor held some weeks ago in the City Hall, yesterday waited upon the Government, by appointment, for the purpose of presenting their report. The deputation was received at the offices of the Department of Agriculture by Hon. Mr. Davie, Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Col. Baker, Mr. A. B. Gray, deputy-commissioner of labor, and representatives of the press also being present. No time was lost in proceeding to business, Mr. Winsby explaining that after careful investigation of the subject the committee had prepared a resolution which in their opinion amply resolution which in their opinion amply covered the necessities of the case, and which they hoped to see incorporated in the act relating to the establishment of a Bureau of Labor and Statistics and Councils of Con-ciliation and Arbitration ciliation and Arbitration. The views of the committee would be found fully set forth in their report, which he handed to Hon. Mr. Davie and which that honorable

gentleman then proceeded to read follows: tollows: "We the undersigned committee, appointed by the mass meeting of unorganized labor held in the City Hall. Victoria, B.C., on the 5th December, 1893, to consider the 'Bureau of Labor Statistics and Industrial Disputes Con-ciliation and Arbitration Act, 1893,' respect-fully recommend to the Provincial Government as follows: "1. That standing Councils of Conciliation and Arbitration be abolished, and that Concili-ators and Arbitrators be appointed by the por-tices in dispute from time to time when disputes artice.

arise, "2. That when one of the parties to a dispute, "2. That when one of the parties to a dispute, whether employers or Employes, makes appli-cation to refer to the Council of Conciliation or Arbitration, then the other party to the dis-pute be compelled to name Conciliators or Ar-bitrators to consider the dispute, in the event of said party failing to name Conciliators or Arbitrators within four days the Government be empowered to appoint them. "3. That the decision of the Arbitrators be final or compulsary.

"3. That the decision of the Arbitrators be final or compulsory. "4. That the President of the Council of Arbitration be a person of prominent position and of known unbiased character; say a Judge of the Supreme Court; and that he be selected from the Supreme Court Judges of British Columbia, from time to time, by the Arbitra-(Signed.) W. H. TURNBULL,

J. CROCKER, W. F. FULLERTON, W. HARRIS, W. P. WINSBY, LEWIS, J. LEWIS, J. SOPER, H. HODGSON, JR., THOMAS WARING, WAITER POOLE, JAS. MARCH, J. GIBBARD, W. J. CLEAYE, J. PATERSON, GEORGE UROWTHER, ALFRED VIRTUE, J. TOWNSLEY, J. TOWNSLEY, B. H. WEST, and A. E. SOPER." UMARKED that the form

Hon. Col. Baker remarked that the first resolution would in reality come under clause 9 of the act.

Mr. Winsby concurred. Hon. Mr. Davie thought the first suggestion a very good one indeed ; it was, in fact, already being considered by the Government.

Mr. Winsby explained that the intention of the committee was simply and solely to suggest amendments in the line of making the act what it was intended to be—a bene-ficial measure to all parties. The resolu-tions proposed provided a way for dealing with unorganized labor as a body; in fact, the first principle of the bill made some land, was a passenger by the Empress of Japan yesterday, accompanied by Lady Mollwraith and his private secretary, H. Japan yesterday, accompanied by Lady McIlwraith and his private secretary, H. J. Dutton. It will be remembered that Sir Thomas was to have arrived by the last

HEAVY SALMON SHIPMEN The British bark Harold, the le British Columbia salmon fleet of finished loading on the Fraser will sail for Liverpool very sho

From THE DAILY COLONIE MARINE MOVEM

Arrival of the "Empres and the Departure " Warrimoo."

Cargo.

The Last Salmon Ship of Clears With Value

The Royal mail steamer Japan, Geo. A. Lee comma from the Orient at seven o'cloc ing, having left Yokohama on Exceptionally rough weather enced all the way across, but occasioned. The difficulties of caused the detention which re vessel arriving more than a day brought a large cargo of freigh Oriental merchandise, includin tons for Victoria. She had 12 sengers and 137 Chinese, of th being for this port. The saloon lows : Mrs. Allen, A. Allen, M. lows: Mrs. Allen, A. Allen, M. T. Brubacher, A. A. Donaldson, H. Mr. Keater, Sir Thomasand Lady Mr. Neale-Turner, Capt. V.-CTulloch. The last named la toria, and proceeds to-day or t Tacoma. He is connected with ern Pacific Steamship agency s and has come across on a bu "Capt. V. C. Smyth is an officer colnshire regiment, and is on h to England from Ceylon. Sir to England from Ceylon. Sir Ilwraith, with Lady McIlwrait Ilwraith, with Lady McIlwrait Dutton, secretary, are going but will spend some time sig Canada and the United State Sadie was the tender which wer Empress, and had a long trip steamer went off to anchor i steamer went off to anchor 1 Roads. As the storm of the e the day had by this time quite d reason was not apparent. Eve tender did not roll or pitch in

THE "WARRIMOO" AW

The vessels of the Australian Empresses again met at Victoria

as by curious coincidence th nearly every trip inward and

the past few months. On this o was a day late. The Warimoo

ver at five o'clock yesterday mo experienced the full force of i

the way down, the spray sweep decks and bridge, and the v usual steadiness in a storm is

general comment, rolling in a r fortable manner. The storm

fiercely when the Warrimoo I

about noon, Capt. Perry not to run any risk of damage i landing, and accordingly had taken into Esquimalt harbor

anchored. About 4 o'clock she w round to her usual berth at the o

where the mails and cargo were

and at 7 o'clock she cleared for Honolulu and Suva. She had a senger list for this time of the about 600 tons of cargo, includi

salmon and 50 tons general m for Honolulu, 80 tons salmon, 25 ber lickets, etc., and 30 tons ge-chandise for Sydney; 100 tons ma Melbourne and 20 tons for ot

Melbourne and 20 tons for ot Her passengers and the places wi registered are : Frank Burnett two children, Seattle ; the Mi Moosomin, Aasa.; J. E. Carne, N Wales ; A. Dickson and Miss Dio toria, Australia ; Wm. Downie, V A. Greenville and wife, England and wife, Nova Scotia ; Mr. Mis Portland, Ore : A. McKinnon, To

Portland, Ore; A. McKinnon, To McPherson, Montreal; W. Peter Australia; E. Price, W. H. Pars

Wilkinson, New York ; W. Wynn N.S.W.; and F. G. H. Williams,

passage.

been of material advantage to the Koote-nay mines, for it will bring to this side of the line the greater number of the miners who have from that cause been thrown out scaling business last evening, but not with of work in Idaho and Montana. This will be the case with investors particularly, for these men have learned the business and want to engage in that and the field. I don't look for any great boom this year, but I think the business will

are in the district served by the Nelson and Fort Sheppard some fine gold prospects, notably in the Salmon river country. This

heretofore. THE scene of Monday night's fire at Laurel Point was not deserted by the fire department until after 8 o'clock yesterday the minip all danger of the industry. smouldering embers reviving to do further mischief had been made an end of. The

the Kootenay now that the railway and the loss will be little under the original estisteamboat connections give such excellen facilities. Not only will men having money to invest be enabled to easily make inspec mate : taking into consideration the violence gale prevailing at the time of the fire, it is a matter for congratulation that the blaze was confined to the premises in which it had its origin. In acknowledgment of tions, but there should also be considerable tourist travel, for the scenery is magain-cent, apart from the interest attaching to the good work done by the firemen, Mr. C. A. Holland, representing the London & the mines. The round trip from the coast, into the Kootenay via Spokane and out via Canadian Insurance Co., yesterday ad-dressed the following note to Chief Deasy, enclosing with it a check for \$50:

Enclosing with it a check for pool:
 Dear Sir: As some recognition to you for the valuable services rendered last evening at the fire, which destroyed Mr. Jacob Schl's residence, we have much pleasure in enclosing, on behalf of the above company, a check for \$50. Please apply \$25 of the amount to the beigade's "coffee fund," and \$25 towards your expenses at the convention of the fire chiefs of the Pacific Coast, which is shortly to be held in San Francisco. Yours faithfully, (Signed) C. A. HOLLAND.

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FORESTERS' BALL.

The high reputation which Court Van-conver, No. 5,755 A.O.F., has for giving successful sociable treats was well sustained at their annual ball, held in Assembly hall, at their annual ball, held in Assembly hall, last evening, when about 75 couples enjoyed the hospitality of the members of the order, and heartily participated in the anuse-ment provided. As usual on such an occasion the hall looked its best, the decorations being all that fancy and material could produce. Conspicuous among the decorations of the that fanoy and material could produce. Conspicuous among the decorations of the room was the society's banner supended over the centre of the hall. This, with many other of the society's emblems fully demon-strated the obaracter of the institution. Richardson's orchestra kept the spirits of the pleasure seekers buoyant during the evening. The opening Ancers were taken partin by C. R., J. R. Collister and Miss Rob-inson; sub C. R., J. R. Collister and Miss Johnson, and P.C.R., Wm. Hall and Miss

grow steadily better. "Besides the silver and lead ores, there

"Besides giving the necessary facilities for shipping out ore, the railway will directly encourage mining operations by cheapening supplies, and by enabling them to be carried on with smaller capital, as imediately the ore is put upon the cars, the mine owner can use the railway receipt to obtain any advance desired to enable him to

continue.

Where Seeds Come From.

Where Seeds Come From. First among the seed producing houses of the world status the old establishment of D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ont. Established in 1856, this firm has been for years the largest and best-known seed houre in the world. In 1893 over one hundred thousand dealers handled serry's Seeds, and the number of people who planted them runs far into the millions. For 1894 this firm has made preparations to supply at least 60,000 bushels of garden beans alo e. Some hing more than shrewd business methods is required to place and keep such a business in the lead. It is something that deserves the thought of every one who plants a seed. If every sower could go on a tour of inspection in behind the name of Ferry's Seeds, see with what care they has precision they are sorted a d packed, ready for planting, there would be use of inferior seeds. Every way The M. Favery & Column en An

SCENES IN THE HARBOR

The Beatrice, Annie C. Moore and one or and want to engage in that and nothing else. Every one of these who makes a success of a mine—and they are not likely to venture without good prospect of success—will be the means of inducing many other investors to come into the field I don't hook for any great hoom safe water. The Premier got out and the City of Kingston arrived on time, but the latter did not sail until about 11 o'clock, several hours later than her schedul The Empress of Japan came up the Straits in the teeth of the breeze, and the City of Puebla also had all the whistling wind

in no danger of blowing away.

DEPREDATIONS ASHORE.

The Dallas road has suffered considerably owing to the high water of the storm, con-siderable portions having washed sway and given a muddy color to the Straits for miles around. On upper Fort street there is a stable in ruins; Wharf street has a couple of petty wrecks, and the other parts of the city contributed their full share of trees, shingles, et cetera.

ON THE PILOT SLOOP.

The occupants of the pilot sloop had very rough experience on Tuesday evening, as they waited out in the storm for the Emas they waited out in the storm for the Em-press, then hourly expected. At about 9:30 o'clock, when about three miles from Race Rocks and making for a big vessel which had come into sight, but turned out to be only a collier, the little craft got the full force of a southwester which split the main-sail from end to end and carried away the it the state the full backs. jib-stay, which in falling broke the arm of Captain Evans, the pilot boat's skipper. The sloop being thus disabled drifted in with the gale and it was daylight when the

outer wharf was reached. SEATTLE, Jan. 13 .- The shingle industry matters are taking on a decided turn for the better. When the price of shingles increased at a single jump to the extent of 25 cents en at a single jump to the extent of 25 cents a thousand, it is a pretty sure sign that the Eastern market is in need of cedar shingles and will boon come to terms with the manu-facturers' association of Washington and Oregon. The agent of Edward Hines & Co. of Chicago, is at New Whatcom endeavor-ing to contract with shingle manufacturers for large consistents of 5 to 2 bits of the

PRIVATE advices were received vesterday the Argyle's company. The Warrimoo, on her way to Australia, found it desirable to of Dr. Rolph Leslie, son of the ex-postmaster of Toronto and a young Canadian well known in foreign lands as well as through-out the Dominion. Dr. Leslie after graduating at Toronto, removed to England, where he learned valuable lessons in various

great hospitals. Then he went to Armenia, where he gained military experience as one of the red cross surgeons. Bulgaria was next his home, General Skobeleff being a warm personal friend, and then the Soudan ampaign claimed his attention, his position being the important one of chief surgeon to the headquarter (General Wolseley's) staff. Dr. Leslie was also with Stanley on the nd last of his African expeditions ; he had also engaged to accompany the noted traveller on his most recent trip, but cancelled his engagement in deference to the wishes of his parents.

W. J. DWYER, D.D.G M., W. F. Fuller ton, D. S. and S. F. McIntosh, James Tagg, F. Leroy and Robert Carter, who were the Victoria delegates at the special district meeting of the C. O. O. F. in Nanaimo, returned home yesterday. The meeting had been called for the purpose of considering the agreement between No. 7 district lodge and the Grand Lodge of Canada to frame a

constitution to govern the proposed Provin-cial Grand lodge. About thirty delegates from Bellingham Bay and the various cities from Bellingham Bay and the various cities in the province were present at the meeting to consider this question, which was the principal business transacted. The Purple degree was, however, conferred on three delegates by D. D. G. M. W. J. Dwyer. On Tuesday evening the Nanaimo lodge tendered the visiting brethren a banquet in the Wilson hotel, and treated them through-out their stav in the citv in a manner much

the Wilson note, and treated them through-out their stay in the city in a manner much appreciated by the delegates. The next district meeting will take place at Agaseiz, the date for which will be arranged by D. D. G. M. W. J. Dwyer,

Among the members who have arrived for the opening of the session is A. W. Smith, M.P.P. for Lillooet, who is stopping at the Driard. He reports the weather in his part

Driard. He reports the weather in his part of the country as remarkably mild and genial, not a sign of snow. The past season has been a very successful one in mining, and besides the companies already in oper-ation, several new ones are preparing for work in the spring. Last Wednesday, the day before Mr. Smith left home, Indians re-marted that these had diagonal the ported that they had discovered the mur-derer of George Bull and his family, who a thousand, it is a pretty sure sign that the Eastern market is in need of cedar shingles and will soon come to terms with the manu-facturers' association of Washington and Oregon. The agent of Edward Hines & Co. of Chicaro, is at New Whatoom endeavor-ing to contract with shingle manufacturers for large consignments of 5-to-2 shingles. He is offering \$135 a thousand for the shingles in cars ready for shipment; \$1 a thousand to be paid in cash when the shingles are ready for shipment and the balance to be paid on arrival of the shingles at their destination.

consequence of the illness of Lady Mo- ganized labor as well as unorganized. Ilwraith, who has now quite recovered. Sir Thomas has for very many years been iden-tified with the political affairs of Queens-land. He first became a minister there in 1874, and since then he has been Premier on three separate occasions - for in Australia all

governments are shortlived — last taking that office' in 1893. His party is yet strongly intrenched in power, but when Sir Thomas was about to start on his present trip he resigned the office of Premier, in order that his colleague

who was to assume the responsibility of the position might have the honor also. He has for long been one of the most prominent public men in all Australia, and if the colonies federate in the near future he is bound new commonwealth. He is of Scottish descent and has the force of will characteristic of his race, combined with splendid physical proportions and a commanding presen

which stamps him as a man of position and of strikes and reduce the losses by them. influence

Roads last evening a COLONIST representa-tive had a pleasant chat with this distinguished visitor, who now comes to Canada for the first time. Sir Thomas McIlwraith said it is his intention to proceed from Vanouver over the Canadian Pacific railway to Ottawa, where he will informally discuss with the Dominion Government the matter and Australia, and also the Pacific cable. It was his expectation when he left Brisbane that he could participate in the proposed conference while in America, for he intended te spend a couple of months in Canada and the United States, but while in Japan he received word that the conference had hear

"suspended," though it was not until his arrival here that he learned of the recent political complications in New South Wales, and the fact that there is

the attractions of Banff and the other noted points of the mountain journey, would have liked to spend some time in seeing them, but the weather not being propitious he will probably not make any stay between Vancouver and the Easts The opening of direct communication has given him great interest in Canadian affairs, and he antici-pes with pleasures his visit to the chief cities of the Dominion. Sir Thomas mat

the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell in Australia recently, and will therefore not be quite a stranger at Ottawa. Having made his tour in Canada and the States he will proceed to

Hon. Mr. Davie-I am sure the suggestions made by the committee are much appreciated by the Government, and will assist them in their deliberations upon this important matter. I have to thank you. gentlemen, for your suggestion

of operation better for all

Mr. Winsby-We think that compulsory arbitration of some sort is necessary; we wish to do away with strikes altogether, and have come to the conclusion that this is an important step toward the accomplishment of that object. Hon. Mr. Davie pointed out that there

was one difficulty to be anticipated in car-his works if he decided not to do to take a leading part in the affairs of the more than a workman could be compelled to work if he made up his mind not to. He felt bound to agree with Mr. Winsby, however, that the adoption of the suggestion offered would materially lessen the number

The state of the second the deputation. It would, however, do away with a great deal of jerry contracting. Hon. Col. Baker-You don't mean that

the award of the board of conciliation shall be final, as I understand you ? Mr. Winsby-No. If the council of con-

Hon. Col. Baker-The suggestions certainly seem to simplify matters; they are at

least worth trying. Hon. Mr. Davie—The Government will now no hope of any conference until give them very serious and careful consid-next summer. Sir Thomas having heard of the attractions of Banff and the other noted will, I am sure, be of benefit to the act. The Premier then thanked the tion for their attendance, and the latter withdrew.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- Six persons had a most miraculous escape from instant death yesterday morning about 5 o'clock. About five hundred tons of rock which had been loosened by the rain of yesterday, came down from Telegraph hill with a rush on a two story house occupied by Peter Brown, his wife and three children, and a Greek

named C. Fussuth. As soon as the timbers began to crash, all made a break for the one room and as the mass of rock fell on the roof, the latter formed an arch over the occupants of the house, all of whom were occupants of the nouse, all of whom were reacued uninjured, except Brown's daughter, 12 years of age, whose legs were out and torn. William Cooper, a fireman, took the little girl out of the ruins, and on returning for the others fell through one of the tim-bers and broke his right leg.

cargo is the second largest salmon ever dispatched from British Colu amounts to 61,091 cases, the to which is \$321,541. The vessel's are Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., year 1890 forwarded to Englan bark Henry Villiard 65,319 largest shipment from British Corecord. The Harold, which is register, is in command of Ca King; her cargo in detail is as fo Cases. Marks. 1,018...Sea Lion Brand..Robt Ward 3,843...I

LUMBER SHIPMENT FROM VIC It will probably be late to-night Northern Pacific steamship Tacor ready to sail for China and Jap has to load here 20,000 feet of lu a small amount of general me She arrived in port from the Sour o'clock last evening. The out senger list will not be very large include ten Chinese from Victoria.

THE PUEBLA ARRIVES. Owing to the rough weather ienced on the way up from San the steamship City of Puebla did as early yesterday afternoon as s does. She brought over 75 tons for Victoria from the coast metr sides fifteen cabin and eight stee sengers.

LUMBER FOR SCOTLAND. The American ship Eclipse, 1,5 Capt. Peterson, completed loadin Hastings Mill, on Monday. Sh board 1,072,820 feet of lumber s valued at \$10,720, besides 600 salmon. Her destination is Scotland

MARINE NOTES. The steamer Grandhalm, her ealmon on October 19, has arrived Liverpool.

PARIS, Jan. 17.-The Senate unanimously to-day the bill to co 41 per cent rentes into 31 per cent

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Improvement. entatives of Labor.

Committee Withand Opinnced.

at the mass meetheld some weeks. yesterday waited by appointment, for their report. The at the offices of the lture by Hon. Mr. er and Hon. Col. y, deputy-commissentatives of the No time was lost s, Mr. Winsby exul investigation of eir opinion amply of the case, and incorporated in the hment of a Bureau and Councils of Conon. The views of be found fully set h he handed to eded to read as

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MARINE MOVEMENTS. Arrival of the "Empress of Japan' and the Departure of the "Warrimoo." The Last Salmon Ship of the Season

Clears With Valuable Cargo.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 18.

The Royal mail steamer Empress of view order, with great coats and leggings. Japan, Geo. A. Lee commander, arrived The salute of fifteen guns will be fired from from the Orient at seven o'clock last eventhree field pieces on the water front opposite from the Orient at seven o'clock last even, ing, having left Yokohama on the 5th inst. Exceptionally rough weather was experi-enced all the way across, but no less was Exceptionally rough weather was experi-enced all the way across, but no bass was occasioned. The difficulties of navigation caused the detention which resulted in the vessel arriving more than a day late. She brought a large cargo of freight, the usual Oriental merchandise, including about 400 tons for Victoria. She had 12 saloon pas-sengers and 137 Chinese, of the latter 19 being for this port. The saloon list is as fol-lows : Mrs. Allen, A. Allen, M. Baggallay, T. Brubacher, A. A. Donaldson, H. J. Dutton, Mr. Keater, Sir Thomas and Lady Mollwraith, Mr. Neale-Turner, Capt. V.* C. Smyth, J. Tulloch. The last named landed at Vic-toria, and proceeds to-day or to-morrow to Tacoma. He is connected with the North-ern Pacific Steamship agency at Shanghai, and has come across on a business visit. Capt. V. C. Smyth is an officer of the Lin-colnshire regiment, and is on his way home to England from Caylon. Sir Thomas Mr. Tulloch. The last named landed at Vic-toria, and proceeds to day or to-morrow to Tacoma. He is connected with the North-ern Pacific Steamship agency at Shanghai, and has come across on a business visit. Capt. V. C. Smyth is an officer of the Lin-colnshire regiment, and is on his way home to Eogland from Ceylon. Sir Thomas Mc-Ilwraith, with Lady McIlwraith and H. J. Dutton, secretary, are going to England new representative of Cariboo, the seconder being Mr. D. M. Eberts, of Victoria district.

Ilwraith, with Lady McIlwraith and H. J. Ilwraith, with Lady McIlwraith and H. J. It is expected that the attendance of but will spend some time sight-seeing in Canada and the United States. The tug Sadie was the tender which went out to the Empress, and had a long trip, as the big steamer went off to anchor in the Royal Roads. As the storm of the early part of the day had by this time quite died out, the tender did not roll or pitch in making the nassage.

Police.

Awaited.

The vessels of the Australian line and the Empresses again met at Victoria yesterday, as by curious coincidence they have on nearly every trip inward and outward for

Liliuokalani's New Army Drawn From the past few months. On this occasion each was a day late. The Warmoo left Vancou-ver at five o'clock yesterday morning. She experienced the full force of the storm on the Northwest Mounted the way down, the spray sweeping over the decks and bridge, and the vessel, whose How the Brigade has Been Recruited usual steadiness in a storm is a matter of -Marching Orders general comment, rolling in a most uncomfortable manner. The storm yet raging fiercely when the Warrimoo reached here about noon, Capt. Perry decided not to run any risk of damage in making a landing, and accordingly had the vessel taken into Esquimalt harbor and there The Canadian - Australian steamship Warrimoo, on her way to Honolulu to-day is bearing to the Hawaiian capital letters anchored. About 4 o'clock she was brought round to her usual berth at the outer wharf, which are deemed to be too important for round to her usual pertn at the outer whari, where the mails and cargo were taken on, and at 7 o'clock she cleared for Sydney via Honolulu and Suva. She had a good pas-senger list for this time of the year, and transmission through the mails and which have accordingly been entrusted to the care of a modest and uncommunicative traveller. They are addressed to Theophilus about 600 tons of cargo, including 10 tons

about 600 tons of cargo, including 10 tons salmon and 50 tons general merchandise for Honolulu, 80 tons salmon, 250 tons lum-ber lickets, etc., and 30 tons general mer-chandise for Sydney; 100 tons machinery for chandise for Sydney; 100 tons machinery for Melbourne and 20 tons for other parts. Her passengers and the places whence they registered are : Frank Burnett, wife and two children, Seattle; the Misses Brice, Moogomin, Assa.; J. E. Carne, New South Wales; A. Dickson and Miss Dickson, Vic-toria, Australia; Wm. Downie, Vancouver; A. Greenville and wife, Koya Scotia; Mr. Misenheimer, Portland, Ore; A. McKinnon, Toronto; A. McPherson, Montreal; W. Peter, Victoria, Australia; E. Price, W. H. Parsons, G. F. Wilkinson, New York; W. Wynne, Sydney, N.S. W.; and F. G. H. Williams, Montreal. HEAVY SALMON SHIPMENT.

OPENING OF THE HOUSE. CAUGHT BY CUPID. The Programme to Be Followed in the Ceremonies of This Afternoon. Nuptials of Mr. J. H. Falconer and The last session of the sixth Parliament of British Columbia will be formally opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon by His Honor, the Lieut. Governor. The ceremonies will not differ materially from those of former Miss Northcott at St. James' Last Evening.

Other Well Known Victorians Maryears, though there are one or two changes in detail. ried in Eastern in detail. The order for the guard of honor, in charge of Captain W. B. Smallfield with Lieutenants Williams and Monro, is to pa-rade at 1:30 o'clock at the drill hall, in re-Canada.

The cosy church of St. James was crowded last evening by a congregation of interested spectators of the nuptials of Mr. J. H. Fal-

coner and Miss Orvilla Northcott, daughter of Mr. W. W. Northcott, the city assessor. A handsome costume of white embroidered crepon, trimmed with lace, satin ribbon and a very tasteful dress of white cashmere, trimmed with lace, and also carried to the altar a bouquet similar to the bride's. Mr. George H. Cowan, of Vancouver, supported the groom, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven tying the nuptial knot. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mr. Northcott, where, around the well encoded

The following account of the wedding of Mr. Malcolm S. Schell and Miss Josephine Russ, taken from the Brantford Courier of

grin's wedding march, the bridal party en-tered the church, the bride being led by her "THE QUEEN'S OWN GUARDS."

father to the altar, which was beautifully decorated by the young people of the church. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. A. E.

groom, were dressed in yellow and helio-trope crepon and carried bouquets of yellow roses, wearing pins set in pearls, the gifts of the groom. The groomsmen were Mr. M. S. Mercer, B. A., LL.B., adjutant, Queen's Own, Toronto; Mr. C. P. Smith, B. A., barrister, of Toronto, cousin of the groom. groom; and the ushers, Mr. F. Mercer and Mr. Herbert P. Schell, cousin and nephew of the groom. After the cere-mony the guests repaired to the parsonage where a sumptuous dejuner was partaken of and the usual toasts given. The floral decorations were artistic and beautiful. The guests were from a distance, and were nearly all rela-tives of the bridal couple. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, of Oshawa, uncle and aunt of the bride; the former Canadian continissioner to the nephew of the groom. After the cere-

seem in a great measure to have been lost, or, at all events, kept in abeyance, and thus human beings have become dependent on each other, with the loss of self reliance and energy likewise. Man seems to be nomadio still, but, unlike the ancients, he Cannot feed himself as he travels. Still how many even in British Columbia have supported themselves in the forests (do also to day). themselves in the forests (do also to-day)

and have become rich ? How often does it strike one that it would How often does it strike one that it would be far better for many of these young, robust, would be industrions people were they to settle on and cultivate land, raise provisions for themselves and some to spare for or sell to other people; to be self-reliant, independent and their own masters, instead of waiting about for work to turn up. The work that they do for masters they could do equally as well for themselves, and the results of their labor would accrue to them-selves personally. The labor employed on the soil would improve its marketable value, for the soil, generally speaking, is not valuorepon, trimmed with lace, satin ribbon and the conventional orange blossoms, con-stituted the bride's attire. In addition she carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and oleanders. Miss P. E. Northcott, sister of ence for any one who will honorably seek it. the bride, was bridesmaid, and appeared in Land can very easily be obtained—it is said Land can very easily be obtained—it is said to belong to all—why then do not "the all" take it? Here comes a difficulty to which allusion has been made, that man seems to have lost the aptitude of living a natural life_and wat this is many to be the set of the set life-and yet this is most necessary to the nioneers.

pioneers. It is not many years since pioneers thus lived and flourished. Now-a-days a pioneer, a man who takes up land, will not remain on it, if he cannot have beef, mutton, a railroad and other luxuries—he will not be satisfied with game, fish and other natural resources, and herein lies one reason, why young people are so averse to colonize wild land. Yet a little self-denial and self-control for two or three years would make them virtually masters of their own house, lands and stock, and inde-pendent of the ordinary skilled or unskilled

pendent of the ordinary skilled or unskilled labor market. The pioneer, however, must not borrow any money—his labor must be his capital.

It must be admitted that these ideas will It must be admitted that these ideas will not prove practical for immediate use. If the distress be great, the benevolent will find a remedy, but the remedy will be re-quired year after year, unless people become self-sustaining—not flock to cities to idle or look for work, but work for themselves on land, and thus be not a burden on, but a valuable acquisition to, the country and a credit to themselves. X.

The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. A. E. Russ, M.A., father of the bride, assisted by Rev. D. M. Schell, M.A., and Rev. R. W. Millyard, of St. Thomas, brother and brother-in-law of the groom. The bride, who looked charming, was becomingly at-tired in white faille silk, trimmed with Brussels point lace, wearing veil and orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of white roses; the only ornament worn was a diamond pin, the gift of the groom. The bride; Miss Sedie Russ, sister of the bride; Miss Breithaupt, of Berlin; Miss May Fowler, M. E. L., London, and Miss May Fowler, M. E. L., London, and Miss May Fowler, M. E. L., London, and Miss May Fowler, M. St. Thomas, nice of the groom, were dressed in yellow and helic-trope crepon and carried bouquets of yellow cents per dozen, with prospects of a still further reduction. The fruit market is hardly as well stocked just now as it was a

Salem. Ogilvie's (Hungarian). Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)......

Pigeons, each Jalmon (Spring), per b..... " (Smoked), "

AMERICAN NEWS. World's Fair Report Presented to the President-Sugar From 'Frisco to New York.

Missouri Lynching-Tram Accidents -Washington Hops in England.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-President Palmer, the World's Fair commissioner, called at the White House this morning and presented to the President his annual report, which also included the report of the awards, which have already been published.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- The Spreckels SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The Spreckels Sugar company has signed a contract with the Rosenfeld line to ship about 50,000 tons of raw sugar hence to New York, via Cape Horn, during the ensuing year, at the rate of \$2.50 per ton. The ship J. D. Rice, which leaves in a few days, will take the first shipment of about 800 tons. It is stated that high railroad rates have caused this new departure. this new departure. Sr. Louis, Jan. 17 .- John Buchner,

negro, who yesterday brutally assaulted a young white girl and a middle aged negro woman near Valley Park, Missouri, was lynched this morning by a mob, who broke open the jail and strung a rope to the railroad bridge.

FAIRVIEW, N.J., Jan. 17 .- A construction train on the Northern railway, of New Jersey, went through a temporary trestle near this place this morning, falling on a number of Italians who were working underneath. It killed two and nearly all the others were injured.

cut in wages and other conditions announced by this company are also to be enforced in the loading of coal ships at the Oregon Im-provement Company's bunkers. The ships Ivanhoe and Spartan and bark Ger-mania are carrying coal for the Black Diamond Company, and in addition to these the only ones run-

addition to these the only ones run-ning here are the ships Kennebec, Columbia and Commodore. The Black Diamond ships will pay but 40 cents an hour hereafter. Capt. Hanson, of the Columbia, now loading at the bunkers, said yesterday that he should use his own orew, and in case he wanted more men could pay but 40 cents an hour. They could not afford to pay more and carry coal to San Francisco at \$1.80 per ton. It is known that Capt. Sawyer, of the

Melbourne and 20 tone for these parts Melbourne and 20 tone for these parts Her passengers and the places which is the direction of placing at registered are: Frank Burnett, wife two Moosenin, Ass.; J. E. Carno, New Sonta, A. Green Jillowskalan's command a place was partaken of and the furne toria, Australia; Y. M. Downie, Vanouver and wife, Nors Stotia; Mr. Misenbeimer, toria, Australia; P. Price, W. H. Parson, G. F. Withinson, New York; W. Wynne, Sydney, M. S. W.; and F. G. H. Williams, Montreal, HEAY SALMOS SHITPARSY. The British back Hastold, the last of the sales and the project by any means that be the project was been passengers by the hand balance, showing the server, with hat an ble wynether the mony the genests repaired to the prostand (server) and the places which is companies of the sources for the purpose the sanouncement that, althou been sources of the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the hat sales is provide '' the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the sources for the sources for the sources for the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the hat be had allowed firms and the sources for the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the sources for the sources for the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the hat be had allowed firms and the sources for the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the source for the sources for the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the hat be had allowed firms and the sources for the sanouncement that, althou been passengers by the cargo is the source for the sources for the sanouncement that the infinite of the world with the sources for the sanouncement that althous the source for the sanouncement tha WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The acquittal of Captan Daniel F. Stiles, a retired army made it could not be found. The orew of officer, of the charges made against him in the schooner, eight or ten in number, when connection with the enening up of the Okia. last seen were tied to the masts and spars.

rich or poor, high or low, whatever his sta-tion or condition in life, and should you find infraction of the public laws, I have

every confidence that you will fear-lessly bring them to light, among which-ever class you may find them. Should you, however, fail to find facts sufficient upon

which to base accusations it will be a favor-

spirit of our people, and your labors will not have been in vain."

STATE OF SIEGE.

ROME, Jan. 17.-The decree proclaiming

the state of siege in Carrara and Massadi

Carrara said : " The movement, while non-

political, is directed against society. Its aim is the dissolution of the Italian nation, Still another indication is to be found in the renewed activity of the real estate market in many of the leading oities. This is especially true of Chicago, where some of the leading real estate men say that they are doing twice the business that they did a year ago. In Milwaukee also a heavy trans-action recorded within a few days estab-lishes the highest price ever reached for real estate in the Cream City. On Wall street there is a more buoyant feeling than for several months, and the railroads report an increased movement of freight and heavier passenger traffic. Altogether the conditions are decidedly encouraging. Sr. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—General satisfaction is expressed in commercial circles over the report of the State Labor Commissioner on his canvass of the factories of the State, which has just been completed. The re-turns so far as St. Louis is concerned show that in the face of the general cry of men out of work, the manufactories are finding em-ployment for a larger number of men than when the ceneus was taken in 1890. Tak-ing four staple manufactories as a type, it is shown that the tobacco and circar bands. Still another indication is to be found in the

when the census was taken in 1890. Tak-ing four staple manufactories as a type, it is shown that the tobacco and cigar hands have increased from 3,968 to 4,758, the furniture and cabinet-makers from 2,870 to 3,209, and the shoemakers and repairers from 2,247 to 2,200. The neuronizes of in 3,200, and the shoemakers and repairers from 3,347 to 3,800. The percentage of in-orease varies from 20 to 35 per cent. The return was the result of personal investiga-tion and not of a canvass through the mails.

PORT ANGELES LOTS.

PORT ANGELES, Jan. 16.-Captain William D. O'Toole and George G. Lyon, regisnumber of Italians who were working underneath. It killed two and nearly all the others were injured. TACOMA, Jan. 16.—Ezra Meeker is in London, England, having spent the holi-days in Paris. He has been very successful in selling Washington and Pacific Coast hops. The average price at which Mr. Meeker is said to have disposed of his hops was fifteen cents. He sold a greater quan-tity than ever before, and it is expected that he will invest a larger amount than usual in hop culture next year. He reports the Pacific Coast hop taking the lead abroad. SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—The new feature of the lock-out of the longshoremen by the Pa-cific Coast Steamship Company is that the cut in wages and other conditions announced report is, there is not a single family in Port Angeles receiving county or city aid, and to pay for lots at government prices since the first of last November citizens have raised and paid to Receiver Lyon the sale.

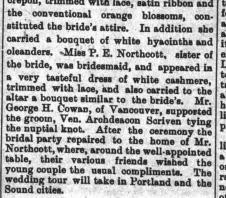
LOST IN A SNOW SQUALL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The Dutch steamer Amsterdam arrived from Rotterdam this morning. The captain reports the loss on January 14, in lat. 43.21, long. 58.18, during a snow squall, by the capsizing of a lifeboat, of the chief officer and five men lifeboat, of the chief officer and five men while they were attempting to rescue the orew of the sinking American fishing schooner Maggie E, Wells. Another occu-pant managed to hold on the capsized craft until rescued. Another arew volunteered to attempt to take the orew off the schooner, but the Captain of the Amsterdam decided to await until the snow squall abated. Meantime the schooner was lost sight of, and although a search of two hours was

NELSON'S MONUMENT AFFAIR.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.-(Special.)-The cases of Henri Mercier, J. O. Pelland and P. Demartigny, charged with attempting to blow up the Nelson monument with dynamite, was called in the Police court yesterday. James Cochrane, a local contractor, certified that he had examined the monucertified that he had examined the monu-ment and expressed the opinion that even had the explosion taken place the damage would have been very small. The case was postponed till to day, when the accused pleaded guilty. Ex-Premier Mercier made a speech in behalf of the prisoners, accusing charging the grand jury yesterday, said: "Every individual is equal before the law, rich or poor, high or low, whatever his sta-tion or condition in life, and should you

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ESCAPE

. 17.-Six persons cape from instant g about 5 o'clock. rock which had of yesterday, came ill with a rush on a-d by Peter Brown, iren, and a Greek soon as the timbers a break for the one of rock fell on the rock fell on the an arch over the all of whom were b Brown's daughter, legs were out and a fireman, took the s, and on returning. gh one of the tim-

amounts to 61,091 cases, the total value of which is \$321,541. The vessel's charterers are Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., who in the year 1890 forwarded to England by the bark Henry Villiard 65,319 cases, the largest shipment from British Columbia on record. The Henry d were shown to a COLONIST reporter yester-manner quite satisfactory to Royalist hopes. The duly commissioned recruiting officer named by Mr. Davies is a well-known resi-dent of Vancouver, who is at present in the insurance business, and who during the largest shipment from British Columbia on record. The Harold, which is 1,299 tons register, is in command of Capt. S. R. King; her cargo in detail is as follows: Cases. Marks. Shippe $\begin{array}{c} 1,018..\\ 3.843..\\ 750..\\ 8,250..\\ 3.037.\\ 1,000.\\ 4,465.\\ 4,500.\\ 518\\ 1,473.\\ 700.\\ 2,150.\\ 1,364.\\ 500.\\ 3,500.\\ 100.\\ 3,500.\\ 100.\\ 3,025.\\ 2,000.\\ 3.099.\\ 2,833. \end{array}$ B A." "B A." "G." "N W." Bon Accord..... come Government. Hence the despatch of the agent on the Warrimoo. . He is instructed to communicate without delay the wishes of the Queen and her ad-visers, the intention being to send the little army forward by way of San Francisco in small detached parties, this course being necessary in order to divert suspicion and also in order to avoid the neutrality

LUMBER SHIPMENT FROM VICTORIA. It will probably be late to-night before the

arranged for in Vancouver. Making up the Queen's Own Guards, which will contrast strongly with the soldierly of the Provisional Government soldierly of the Provisional Government-composed for the most part of unemployed mechanics—are many ex-officers and men of the Nerthwest Mounted Police and also of Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma will be ready to sail for China and Japan, as she has to load here 20,000 feet of lumber and the Northwest Mounted Police and also of the 91st battalion of Winnipeg, all or nearly all of whom have seen active service. One hundred and fifty men are promised by Major F. J. Clarke, of Winnipeg, brother of the ex-attorney-general of Manitoba, who has been recruiting in the prairie province; these are included in the 200 asked for. a small amount of general merchandise. She arrived in port from the Sound about 5 o'clock last evening. The outward pas-senger list will not be very large, but will include ten Chinese from Victoria.

THE PUEBLA ABBIVES.

THE PUBBLA ARRIVES. Owing to the rough weather she exper-ienced on the way up from San Francisco the steamship City of Puebla did not arrive as early yesterday afternoon as she usually does. She brought over 75 tons of freight for Victoria from the cost matemalia he does. She brought over 75 tons of freight for Victoria from the coast metropolis, be-sides fifteen cabin and eight steerage passengers.

LUMBER FOR SCOTLAND. The American ship Eclipse, 1,536 tons, Capt. Peterson, completed loading at the Hastings Mill, on Monday. She has on board 1,072,820 feet of lumber and spars valued at \$10,720, besides 600 cases of salmon. Her destination is Greenock, Suptiend salmon. Scotland.

MARINE NOTES. The steamer Grandholm, hence with salmon on October 19, has arrived safely at Liverpool.

PARIS, Jan. 17.-The Senate adopted unanimously to-day the bill to convert the 44 per cent rentes into 34 per cent rentes.

Says the Orillia Times : The first wedding that ever took place in the Presbyter-ian church came off at 7 a.m. on Wednesdent of Vancouver, who is at present in the insurance business, and who during the C-nadian Northwest rebellion saw consider-day, (Dec. 27) when Miss Marion G. Carter, of Victoria, B.C., became the bride of our young townsman, Mr. Robert J. Frost. Miss E. Frost acted as bridesmaid and the able service as one of Boulton's scouts. This gentleman's instructions from Mr. Davies were to enlist 200 first-class men miss L. Frost acted as bridesmaid and the groom was supported by one of his Western friends, Mr. A. Belfry, of Victoria. The deremony was strictly private, no one being present but the members of the families in-terested". The knot was securely tied by the Rev. Dr. Grant, the bride being given by the security in the bride being given away by the groom's brother, Mr. W. S. Frost. After the knot was tied the party looked for in the mail brought to San Fran-cisco by the Australia and as they have not Frost. After the knot was tied the party drove directly to the station and left on their honeymoon for Detroib and points West, The presents were very numerous and costly, many coming from the coast, where the bride was a great favor-ite among her friends. On their return home Mr. and Mrs. Frost intend giving a moment to friends at their home on Albert to hand it is feared that they have fallen into the hands of the Provisional Government. Hence the despatch of the reception to friends at their home of street. As he has been admitted as a part-ner in his brother's extensive watchmaking and jewellery business, Robert is here to

"THE POOR AND NEEDY."

and also in order to avoid the neutrality law and obviate the possibility of Britain being rendered in any way liable for conse-quences. The party will be in charge of Captain McKeand, an ex sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Police, and of the full complement of two hundred. Transporta-tion rates have already been discussed and arranged for in Vancouver. To THE EDITOR :- Your leader of this morning is timely and suggestive. True it is, that there are some destitute persons; there always will be unfortunately. There

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is not lacking.

are families who need and must be assisted, ones heart ges out to them. Generally speaking these are provided for by the benevolent or benevolent societies, of which there is no lack, but who may be straitened ton miner, says: "In my opinion no dis-trict has ever been discovered which showed brighter promise with a like amount of development than is now shown by the Slocan country. Quite as great a propor-tion of prospects have developed into mines as you will find in other districts, but the for means. There are too the aged, the sick and infirm, unable to work. The necessities of these must also be provided for, and in the main are attended to. It hould be understood that want of charity

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There are, however, a number of young,

a record of hundreds of tons which have smelted over 300 ounces per ton. Surely such high grade ores if continued both in astonish the world."

mates of the Pope believe that a revolution is impending in Italy. The bishops and higher elergy are on the side of law and or-der. The lower ranks of the Siculian priest-hood are regarded at the Vatican as being in sympathy with outrage. The Vatican shares the anxiety of the Quirinal."

the injury of property and the destruction of family life." The relation of the Carrara 64 64 64 64 20@25 of family life." The relation of the movement to that in Sicily is only suggested decree. General KASLO-SLOCAN. SEATTLE, Jan. 17 .- Of the Kaslo-Slocar mining district of British Columbia Mr. Wolfard, a well known Eastern Washing-

alyzed. The day passed without a disturbance in Carrara. The streets were descred and a Carrara. The streets were described and a heavy and steady rain kept most persons in doors throughout the district and caused a doors throughout the district and caused a suspension of Anarchist activity. The troops have continued, despite the storm, to pursue the bands of Anarchists who have fied from the city. In one house about great factor which places Slocan at the head of the list in the matter of enormous probaeighty men were arrested this morning. They all were revolutionists who had gone from Carrara and Massa to hide from the police. bilities is the high grade of the ores. In all my range of reading or experience I have never heard of a mining camp whose silver In all

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IMPROVED OUTLOOK. New YORK, Jan. 17 .- Throughout the country there are indications without num-

ber of an improvement in the general outlook, and it is the opinion of many close students of financial and commercial conditions that business has reached its low ebb. tions that business has reached its low ebb, and that the tide has begun to turn. The number of manufacturing establishments if that have resumed operations during the present week foots up more than double the total for any week since the beginning of December, and, while in a good many cases the resumption has been attended by a re-duction of wages, yet the fact that the out-look is sufficiently fair to warrant a re-open-ing at all is regarded as an excellent sign.

UNITY OF THE EMPIRE.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner in London, in speaking in Welverhampton this evening, emphasized the actual necessity existing that Great Britain and her Colonies should preserve the unity of the Empire. Separation of the Colonies would diminish the Empire's greatness, he said, and would cause the colonists to suffer in many ways, cause the colonists to suffer in many ways, notably by loss of prestige and the pro-tection of the British flag. If Great Britain's present policy toward Canada had been adopted in the last century toward the American colonies, the American Union might now be the bright star of the Empire.

CANADA'S POSITION.

movement to that in Sicily is only suggested by the language of the decree. General Hulch, commander-in-chief of the district, published this evening a manifesto in which he said: "I shall watch rigorously over if the destinies of the hard-working populace who have been disturbed by the misconduct of a few head-strong and misguided men." General Hulch appeals to the citizens to co-operate with him in his efforts to preserve order. All the quarymen at Carrara struck this afternoon, and there is a prospect that all the marblecutting trades will be par-alyzed. LONDON, Jan. 17.-Lieutenant-General Sir George Tompkins Cheney, M.P., delivared a speech in London last evening on the defences of the British Empire. He ex-pressed the opinion that the English col-onies generally, with the exception of Can-ada, are perfectly safe in the event of war with the United States. It would be im-possible, he said, for Great Britain to pre-vent Canada from being annexed to the United States United States.

One of the Emerald Gang.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Frederick Mil-ler, one of the Emerald gang of smugglers, was held by the United States commissioner o-day to await the action of the grand jury.

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WALKER-At 22 Cadboro Bay road, on the 16th instant, the wife of Walter Walker, of a BOD.

MARRIED

DORMAN-LEGG-On January 10, at St. Barna-bas Church, Frank Dorman to Alice Legg, both of Victoria.

DIED.

SHAW-At 43 Third street, the wife of James Shaw, of a daughter, OLARKE-On January 12, Eva M. daughter of W. Clarke, aged I year and 8 months,

BOTH ANXIOUS.

ores would average above 100 ounces per ton as a smelting proposition. Slocan ores rarely run less than 100 ounces, and we have

quantity and quality, with great depth, will make a record for that district which will

has been recruiting in the prairie provinces, these are included in the 200 asked for. U. S. TARIFF. Swansza, Wales, Jan. 17.—The metal trade is anxiously awaiting the action of Congress on the tariff bill. The Metal Ex-change of that oity has several representa-tives in the United States, and cable dis-patches on the probable vote on the timplate schedule are received daily. The leading Welsh papers also have almost daily edi-torials on the subject, taking the ground that only the repeal of the timplate duty can sweep away the provailing depression in the principality and insure at least a temporary Congress on the tariff bill. The Metal Ex-change of that city has several representa-tives in the United States, and cable dis-patches on the probable vote on the tinplate schedule are received daily. The leading Welsh papers also have almost daily edi-torials on the subject, taking the ground that only the repeal of the tinplate duty can sweep away the prevailing depression in the principality and insure at least a temporary revival. A census made during the past week shows that 225 Welsh mills are idle, and in many cases where the employes have offered to work at half the former wages the managers have refused on the ground that operations even on this basis would incur a loss.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Rome correspon lent of the Daily Chronicle says : "Inti-

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MATTERS ITALIAN.

ROME, Jan. 15 .- The socialists met in Leghorn Sunday night to debate recent events in Sicily. They protested against the sending of troops to the island, called the dead Sicilian rioters martyrs, and appealed to Italian workingmen to declare on Monday a general strike as a demonstration of their brotherhood with the Sicilian workingmen. A riot was caused in Massadi Carrara, near A riot was caused in Massadi Carrara, near the Gulf of Genoa, Saturday afternoon by the attempt of the anarchists to cut the cables. Two companies of soldiers were called out and a mob of workingmen gath-ered to resist them. In the fight a carbin-eer was killed and many on each side were mounded to wounded. | A band of anarchists while passing last

night from Massadi Carrara to Carrara, both hotbeds of anarchism, fired on a patrol and he fired back. Other anarchists fired on the barracks late in the evening and dis-armed the Octroi guard. The prevalence of anarchism in the marble district near the two towns excites much apprehension.

ASSURED SHCCESS. Winter Fair Prospects Even More Promising Than Had Been

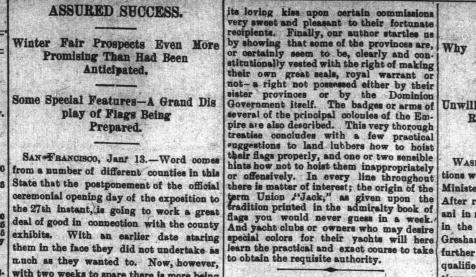
with two weeks to spare there is more being done than was at first contemplated, and the result will be decidedly more satisfactory to the counties themselves and to

the exposition. There is already a noticeable boom in the flag and bunting business in this city. The citizens have made up their minds to make opening day a notable one. In Chicago the opening day a notable one. In Chicago the decorations were by no means confined to the drapings of public buildings and of pri-vate residences with flags and bunting, but there was a larger sale of beautiful flags than on previous occasions in the history of that city of big events. The same idea seems to prevail in San Francisco, and it is probable that there will be more handsome flags numericas within the next two weeks

there is the solid nonparell. First insertion, 5 cents, Ad-rertisements not inserted to least than \$2. WERKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Tencents a line solid Nonparell, each insertion. No ad-vertisement inserted for less than \$1.50. WERKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Tencents a line solid Nonparell, each insertion. No ad-vertisement inserted for less than \$2. Aff Where Cuts are inserted they must be A'LL METAL—net mounted on Wood. achieved by Germany at the Columbian ex-position. Those of the German exhibitors who contributed to that success in Chicago and who are now joining hands at San Francisco confidently except a proportion

Francisco confidently expect a proportion rte benefit to result from the latter effort. The cyclorama of Kilauea at the Midwin-ter exposition has been opened to private view. It was a complete success in every particular and created a profound impression upon those who saw it. It is not an exact upon those who saw it. It is not an exact counterpart of the picture presented at the Columbian exposition, but has been im-proved upon in many ways, and was pro-nounced a grander scene from every point of view. The Imperial Vienna orchestra is on the way to San Francisco to furnish music at the Vienna prater in the exposition. Manager Stephany, of the Vienna praeter, received a telegram from Vienna this morn-ing to the effect that the Imperial Vienna orchestra, which is on its way to furnish orchestra, which is on its way to furnish music at the Vienna praster, reached that city last night. These musicians will give

a series of concerts en route to San Fran-cisco, and will reach here on the evening of January 26, the day before the grand ceremonial opening.



PROHIBITION PLEBISCITE.

Respecting the result of the prohibition plebiscite throughout the Province, Mr. F. S. Spence, secretary of the Toronto Tem-

S. Spence, secretary of the Toronto Tem-perance Reformation Society and an active leader in temperance matters, says: "Roughly speaking, we have carried the Province, outside the cities and large towns, by two to one, and got majorities in pretty much all of the centres as well. The question of the jurisdiction of the On-tario Legislature and of the Dominion Par-liament also in reference to the prohibition question is now before the Supreme court, and will probably be argued next month. Practically, there is little prospect of any legislation until that question is settled. In the meantime we have in the Province a capital local option law, and now know the exact strength of the prohibition vote in

seems to be general rejoicing everywhere among temperance people over the victory won in Ontario."

The questions which will be settled by the

spirituous, fermented or other fermented liquors? Or has the Legislature such juris-diction regarding such portions of the Prov-ince as to which the Canada Temperance Act is not in operation ? Has a Provincial Legislature jurisdiction

to prohibit the manufacture of such liquors in the Province ? If a Provincial Legislature has not juris-If a Provincial Legislature has not juris-diction to prohibit sales of such liquors, irrespective of quantity, has such legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale by retail, according to the definition of a sale by re-tail, either in statutes in force in the Prov-ince at the time of Confederation or any

If a Provincial Legislature has a limited jurisdiction only as regards the prohibition of sales, has the Legislature jurisdiction to prohibit sales, subject to the limits pro-vided by the several sub-sections of the 99th section of "The Canadian Temperance Act," or any of them? (R. S. C., 104, S_{-00})

HER ULTIMATUM.

the U. S. Minister Did Not Restore Liliuokalani in Hawaii.

Unwilling to Accord Amnesty-Sh **Bequires Her Enemies to Be** Severely Punished.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Final instructions were sent by Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis by the Mariposa yesterday. After referring to the action of Liliuokal ani in refusing to grant a general amnesty

in the event of her restoration, Secretary Gresham says : "Your reports show that on further reflection the Queen gave her unqualified assent, in writing, to the condi-

tions suggested, but that the Provisional President's decision. The matter now being in the hands of Congress, the President will

keep that body fully advised of the situ-ation, and will lay before it from time to time the reports received from you, includ-ing your dispatch No. 3, heretofore with-heid, and all instructions sent to you. In the maintime thil begins the dat heid, and all instructions sent to you. In the meantime, while keeping the depart-ment fully informed of the course of events, you will, until further notice, consider that your special instructions upon this subject have been fully complied with." Document No. 3 announces Mr. Willia' interview with the Queen on November 15. In it occurs the following: "I then made known to the Queen the President's sincere regret that through the unauthor-In the meantime we have in the Province a capital local option law, and now know the exact strength of the prohibition vote in every municipality. A great many of the municipalities will probably take hold of this valuable means of wiping out the liquor traffic at once within their limits. I have telegrams of congratulation from Quebec, Manitoba and the United States, and there seems to be general rejoicing everywhere forgiveness and magnanimity; that you will wish to be the Queen of all the people, both

> good government. To this she made no reply. After waiting a moment I con-tinued: "The President not only tenders you his sympathy, but wishes to help you. Before fully making known to you his pur-poses, I desire to know whether you are willing to answer certain questions which it is my duty to ask?" Sne answered, "I am willing." I then asked her, "Should you be restored to the throne, would you grant full annesty, as to life and property, to all those persons who have been or who to all those persons who have been or who are now in the Provisional Government, or who have been instrumental in the over-of your Government?" She hesitated a moment and then slowly and calmly answered: "There are certain laws of my Government by which I shall abide. My decision would be as the law directs, that such persons should be beheaded and their I then said, repeating very distinctly her words: "It is your feeling that these people should be beheaded and their property con-fiscated?" She replied: "It is." I then wid the said in the said the s

probably be three or four weeks." Nothing was said for several minutes, when I asked her whether she was willing to give me the ed on tea or coffee or anything else names of four of her most trusted friends, as I might, within a day or two, consider i my duty to hold a consultation with them in her presence. She assented, and gave these names : J. O. Carter, John Richardson, Joseph Nawahi and E. C. MacFarlane. On December 5 the Queen's Marshal, at the time of her dethronement, called on Minister Willis and left a document setting forth the method of procedure to be adopted in the event of the Queen's restoration, as follows : "I. Proclamation by the Queen's Government of their resumption of the control of the Government of the Hawaiian Islands: II. Appointment of commander-in-chief and staff; III. Proclamation of martial law and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus; IV. Calling on all loyal citizens and wellwishers of the Government to register their names for service at office ; enrollment of volunteers ; V. Surrender of all arms and ammunition in private hands, and the pro-hibition of all sale and transport of arms and ammunition other than by direction of the commander-in-chief; VI. Taking possession of all Government buildings and possession of all Government buildings and other places necessary by the Queen's forces and placing guards therein; VII. Proclamation prohibiting the departure of coasting vessels and other vessels to the other islands; VIII. Reappointment of all officials and the filling of vacancies; IX. his efforts to secure the enactment of Democratic measures and the enforce-ment of Democratic principles were re-newed. It was stated that Tammany had raised \$65,000 for the relief of the unemployed.

the formidible expression of American states men over a long period in favor of annexa tion, conspicuous among whom are the names of Messre. W. L. Marcy, William H. Seward, Hamilton Fish and James G. Blaine, all former secretaries of State, and especial-ly so by the action of your last administra-tion in negociation of the Brain.

ly so by the action of your last administra-tion in negotiating a treaty of annexation with this Government and sending it to the Senare with a view to its ratification. "We shall, therefore, continue the pro-ject of political union with the United States as a conspicuous feature of our foreign policy, confidently hoping that, sooner or later, it will be crowned with success, to the lasting benefit of both coun-tries. The additional portion of your com-munication referring to our domestic affairs. munication referring to our domestic affairs, with a view of interfering therein, is a new departure in the relations of the two Govdeparture in the relations of the two Gov-ernments. Your information that the Presi-dent of the United Staves expects this Gov-ernment'to promptly relinquish to her (mean-ing the ex. Queen), her constitutional authority with the question, 'Are you will-ing to abide by the decision of the Presi-dent?' might well be dismissed in a single word but for the dismissed in a single Government refuses to acquiesce in the word, but for the circumstances that your ommunication contains, as it appears to me, mis statements and erroneous conclusions based thereon that are so prejudicia to this Government that I cannot permit them to pass unchallenged ; moreover, the importance and menacing character of this

proposition make it appropriate for me to discuss somewhat fully the questions raised by it. "We do not recognize the right of the President of the United States to interfere in our domestic affairs. Such a right could be conferred upon him by an act of this Government, and by that alone, or it could be acquired by conquest. This I understand to be the American doctrine announced from time to time by the authorities of your Government. We have done your Government no wrong; no charge of discourtesy is or can be brought against us ; our only issue with your people has been that because we re-vered its institutions of civil lib-erty, we have desired to have them extended to our distracted country, and because we honor its flag, and deeming that its beneficent and authoritative presence would be for the best interests of all of our

people ; we have stood ready to add to our country a new star to its glory, and to con-summate a union which we believed would be as much for the benefit of your country as onrs. If this is an offence, we plead guilty to it. I am instructed to inform you, Mr. Minister, that the Provisional Govern-ment of the Hawaiian Islands respectfully and unhesitatingly declines to entertain the versities, the establishment of private courses proposition of the President of the United of study directed by the faculties, the de-States that we should surrender its authority velopment of libraries, laboratories and

to the ex-Queen." Constitutional lawyers in the Houes have

letected an interesting legal complication in connection with the Hawailan situation which may result in bringing in question the authority of Minister Willis to make a demand on President Dole to retire. Up to December 1, Cleveland and the executive branch of the government were directing the course of Hawaiian affairs, but on that day President Cleveland's message was senu to Congress stating that he would turn over the subject to the broader authority of Congress, and would thereafter co-operate in

any just solution which Congress might pro-pose. The President's course in turning

M. WADDINGTON.

His Political Career-The Honors That. Were Conferred Upon Him.

PARIS, Jan. 15 -- William Henry Waddington, the distinguished French statesman and diplomatist, who has been seriously ill with diabetes, died yesterday ... William Henry Waddington was born of English parents December 11, 1826, at Saint Remi, France. His education was commenced at Paris and completed at the University of Cambridge. Thence he returned to France, and chose it for his nationality. Possessed of fortune, he gave himself up toantiquarian and numismatic pursuits and became a member of the Society of Anti-quaries. The results of a journey in 1850-in Asia Minor, which he published in two volumes of memoirs, were crowned by the Academy of Inscriptions, of which he was

Academy of Inscriptions, of which he was chosen a member in 1865. Elected from the department of Aisne in 1871 to the national assembly, he soon obtained note by his report of the law for the organization of the councils general. At first he ranked himself with the right centre, but after his brief occupancy of the post of minister of public instruction for five days in May, 1873, at the end of M Thiers' presidency, Waddington generally voted with the left centre. He gave his vote for the law which restricted the right of suffrage till the ace restricted the right of suffrage till the age

of 25. In May, 1874, after the fall of the Duc de Broglie, he declined a portrolio in the new cabinet; voted against the law for freedom from state control in higher instruction and supported the Republican constitution. He was elected senator from Aisne in 1876, but very soon in the Dufaure cabinet of 1876 took the position of minister of public instruction, from which the department of public worship was then separated. He en-forced compulsory primary education and the governmental control of all educational institutions. In the department of higher education he aimed estimates the second education he aimed at the grouping of the faculties in the powerful and complete uni-

velopment of libraries, laboratories and collections for poor students. He changed some colleges into lycees and instituted faculties of law at Bordeaux and Douai. He retained his portfolio when Jules Simon became premier, but resigned it five months afterward, and in the next month he voted in the senate against the dissolution of the chamber of deputies. In the following December he entered the cabinet of Dafaure as minister of foreign affairs. net of Dufaure as minister of foreign affairs. He acted as French plenipotentiary at the oorgress at Berlin in June, 1878, and claimed for Roumania and Servia freedom of religion and political equality, conformably to the law of modern civilization. He stoutly insisted on the rectification of the boundaries between Turkey and Greece.

anascelamin in the marble district uses the resolution of the service much hearby of the

ession to M. Tissot, in July, 1883. He re-

honorary fellow of Trinity college, Cam

was ill several days previous to his death. On Friday night last he suffered congestion

of the brain while seated in his study, and

thenceforth until he died was unconscions. President Carnot sent an aide de-camp to the family of the deceased with condolences.

THIRTY-S CARRARA ANA

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Places.

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ROME, Jan. 18 .- The the United Press return Carrara and Massa di Car state of siege has been proc the attempts of Anarchist lution in the districts. towns somewhat more anim ough trade has been re confidence seems to have Cavalrymen ride incessan towns and infantry with patrol the streets. All on duty in the towns have vent groups from gathering Everything that could be Everything that could be their short sojourn in town the wisdom of the Governm the state of siege. The rece several parts of the country Anarchist propaganda. Pro-the Anarchists selected Car all Country the intervention di Carrara for their most plot because they found th tageous conditions existing, in the marble quarries abandoned lot of laborers in abandoned lot of laborers in them are exconvicts who give whose identity could be esta few cases. They earn fair w work is so hard that applican ries are few and the overse they can get without whom they can get, without concerning anything except durance.

durance. Many of the quarrymen c inaccessible spots above the go to town only during the fe so quarrelsome that fatal figh occur in their camps. It h almost impossible to discover any murderer among them, knows that vergeance if he betray a comrade. of such a general agitati at present the identification would be still more difficul Even when the criminal amon men are known it is dide. men are known it is difficult as watchers on the high r camp give warning of the ap gensd'armes, and the fugiti themselves beyond chance of the forests or the labyrinth of works. The quarries are very long time it was quatemary

works. The quarries are very long time it was customary battalion from the garrison in men, as their recklessness constantly threatened outers clinat and the source of the troops garrisoned near the q greatly reduced. In 1885 see revolutionists who had been e Belgium and Switzerland wen near Carrara and founded the ist group in Italy. The dist the quarries are situated was the quarries are situated was the original hot bed of Anarch The new movement spread rap last month the leaders had coll and arms, established an u with the workingmen of Pisa her narts ar ly r revolutions simultaneously eral provinces. They were the houses of the rich, set fire t buildings, open the prisons and cause of the revolt every man show himself ready to pillag against the authorities. The o Carrara on Saturday evening w move ; but the further executio was thwarted by the swift authorities. It is known the chists killed on Saturday ni Carrara and Massa, and on Tu Fassola bridge, were much mo than the troops thought. The were ready to conceal the and carried most of the off with them. More than 2,00 of the Carrara district have tak the mountains. Strong bodies following and surrounding fugitives are in need of food, a them are without sufficient clo following and surro cold as so intense that with revolutionists it soon will etween surrender and death fr Most of them are expected to y the police. The country round and Massa districts is tranquil. population of Tuscany and Ligually hostile to the anarchists.

native and foreign born, that you will haste to secure their love and loyalty and to establish peace, friendship and good government. To this she made Supreme court are : Has a Provincial Legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale within the Province of no renly. After was

other definition thereof ? If a Provincial Legislature has a limited

The United Press correspondent has received information from the Rome office cor carning the American Consul in Palermo and his attitude toward the Italian authorities since the trouble threatened in Sicily. The Italian newspapers and the foreign prespondents in Rome, said the American

said, received some valuable points from a high military authority personally. The author offers some ideas of his own upo the interesting matters treated of, but in a

correspondents in Rome, said the American consul in Palermo advised the prefect of the properly, confined himself to statements of the laws and regulations as they are actucity that much French money was coming into the city for the use of men of no pro-perty or social standing. He himself had handled the drafts, they say, in his banking business, and had become convinced that some plot was forming. At the Home office, tions of great interest which have been em-bodied with the other matter. With the however, it was stated yesterday that these necessity of such an article for popular information one cannot fail to be impress consul was concerned. The Austrian consul at Palermo, however, had taken the steps attributed to the American consul, and this fact had reports were false as far as the American after a perusal of this carefully prepared essay. It will be surprising to many to learn that, owing to mistaken notions on the part of those who have been making flags been misstated and made the basis of the original report. The Austrian consul said he suspected some criminal plot, or, at least, theft or forgery. In consular circles the opinion is that, although a consul obvi-ously ought not to meddle with politics in

the country where he resided, he should ad vise the authorities, when by so doing he can prevent common crimes. The Reforma, which in an article to-day

mentions the Austrian consul as the source of the information first given to the Palermo prefect, finds nothing exceptional in his conduct. None of the newspapers give any explanation of the confusion as to the Aus-

Co., who failed December 1 with liabilities of \$1,000,000, has been arrested charged with having committed grand larceny by re-hypothecating eleven bales of goat skins. title to which was vested in the British Bank of South America. It is charged that the partners' frandulent operations of other kinds amounted to \$75,000, as far as has been discovered up to the persent time. Recorder Smythe fixed his bail at \$25,000, which Dr. Herahfield promptly furnished.

might fairly indicate the position of Ontario. On the larger question as to the raising of structions ; but the writer has had the benefit of submitting his article for departmental criticism as well, and, it revenue, it made no difference whether it was plac instead of liquor. All that he wanted to do very guarded way, and has mainly, and very

was to show the people that the revenue had to be raised. Personally he never had any doubt that if the waste, expense and ruin caused by drink were done away with, the country could afford to pay three times the taxes in a different way.

JEANNE D'ARC.

The final argument of Professor Ali Brandi, consistorial advocate, showing why Jeanne d'Arc should be beatified and canonized, has been fully completed, printed and distributed among the cardinals and con-sulters of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. the part of those who have been making flags for general use, Canadians vessels have, in many cases, been sailing under colors which rendered them liable under the laws of the empire to a penalty of £500 sterling. It is still more surprising to find that many of the Government departments at Ottawa have fallen into the error of using and pub-lications what purports to be a coat of arms, put is no such thing at all, and which, if e placed upon a flag, is liable to the penalty. Where the encircling meple wreath and the surmounting crown are added to the Do-minion arms is likewise clearly shown, as well as the mode in which their display is erroneous and improper. It will, perhaps, This is the second argument that has been

explanation of the confusion as to the Austrian and American consuls in Palermo. DEFIANT OMLADINAS. PRAGUE, Jan. 15. — The seventy-seven members of the revolutionary society of Omaladina, who are awaiting trial in this city, were depressed and penitent for some time after their arrival, but recently becity, were depressed and penitent for some time after their arrival, but recently became exceedingly defiant. Early last week they began to villify the guards acd obser for anarchy and Russis. A search revealed in their cells many political letters, which had been smuggled in with food sent by relatives. One of the prisoners eventually divulged a plot by which the members of the scound of a project to reorganize the Omladina was found by the police at the house of a young Czech agitator named Holzbach.
NEW YORK, Jen. 13.—William H. Hill dreth, a member of the firm of Abe Stein & Co., who failed December 1 with liabilities of \$1,000,000, has been arrested charged with having committed grand larceny by real statue, could even the armorial baser, on that the members of the string real statue, could even the armorial baser of \$1,000,000, has been arrested charged with having committed grand larceny by real statue, could even the armorial baser of \$1,000,000, has been arrested charged with having committed grand larceny by resond the string reach and barrest and string. From the flag the writer has diverged to the string the barried in the British Bank

officials and the filling of vacancies; 1A. Arrest of all persons implicated or concern-ed in the late overthrow; X. Custody and care of all prisoners made under authority of the above paragraph and those handed over by the United States forces; XI. Re-ceiving of all arms and munitions of war and to other Government property surrendered to United States forces by the Provisional Government forces; XII. Despatch of vessels to the other islands to proclaim the Queen's Government and make all necessary changes and arrests." President Dole's communication to Mr.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- It is believed negotia-Willis in regard to the President's refusal tions have been proceeding between the to consider the annexation proposition con- U. S. government and some London banks to consider the annexation proposition con-tains the following :

tains the following: "While we accept the decision of the President of the United States declining to further consider the anneration proposition, as the final conclusion of the present admin-istration, we do not feel inclined to regard respecting the support by a syndicate of banks when Secretary Carlisle issues the U.S. bonds. These bonds expected here will amount to \$5,000,000.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Admiralty have decided to abandon the use of the new battleships of 67-ton guns. The main arma-ment upon this subject, for the history of the mutual relations of the two countries, of American effort and influence in building up the Christian civilization which has so conspicuously aided in giving this country an honorable place among independent nations, the geographical position of these Islands and their importance to both countries profitable reciprocal commercial interests, which have long existed, together with our weakness as a sovereign nation, all point with convincing force to political union be-tween the two countries as the necessary logical result from the circumstances men-tioned. This conviction is emphasized by LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Admiralty have

committee, an authority on legal questions, said Minister Willis was bound by his early ceived by the King. He was appointed ambassador to the court of St. James in sucinstructions until he received notice that they were changed. It made no difference he said, that the President turned the sub ceived the grand ribbon of the order of Leopold from the Belgian King and was an ect over to Congress December 18, as this fact did not become known to Mr. Willis bridge. Besides his memoirs, mentioned until December 29th, so that up to the latter date he had authority to execute his early instructions. above, he wrote a work on numismatics and philosophy and an account of his voyage to Greece and Asia Minor. Mr. Waddington

TAMMANY REORGANIZED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The general committee of Tammany Hall has been reorganized, with Augustus W. Peterson, of the

was of no avail.

M. Waddington will be buried Wednesday, consolidated exchange, permanent chairman. Vice-presidents and chairmen from each

LONDON, Jan. 15-The Queen of Rouassembly district were chosen. A resolution mania, who has been at Neuweid for the was read pledging the support of Tammany to the principles of Democracy and urging prompt settlement of the tariff question as east two months in a critical condition of health, has shown signs of intprovement during the past few days and is now able to the only means of improving trade and the condition of the unemployed. President Cleveland was congratulated upon the rewalk a little daily. She has employed the last two months in working an elaborate uilt for the infant son of the Prince and peal of the silver purchasing law in fulfil-ment of the promise given to the people at the time of the election, and assurances of Princess of Roumania, which will be forwarded on Monday.

WARSAW, Jan. 15 .- It is thought General the loyal support of Tammany Hall in all Gourko is dying.

600 marks.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 15 .- The Nicaraguan administration is becoming. alarmed over the present aspect of the war. It fears to allow its forces to advance fur-ther into the territory of Honduras, because San Salvador is now massing troops on her frontier immediately in the rear of the LONDON, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch from Cane position the invaders occupy. Whether President Ezeta is going to unite with Nicaragua or Honduras in this fight is un-Town confirms the previous reports of the certain.

massacre of Captain Wilson's party. The English force succumbed after a desperate struggle. They resisted to the last, and many Matabeles were killed, but their num-BERLIN, Jan. 15.-Maximillian Harden, bers were so great that resistance on the part of the small but valorous British force Bismarckian editor of the Zukunst, who was recently arrested on a charge of libelling Chancellor von Caprivi, was found guilty to-day. The court imposed a fine of

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

At a meeting of the legislative council yesterday in Calcutta, a member of the council asked whether the government meant to impose an import duty on silver. A public declaration, he said, ought to be made to relieve the anxiety of those en-gaged in mercantile business. The governtung, said yesterday that at the last demon-stration of the unemployed in New York the ranks were filled with anarchists, who carried enough dynamite to blow up the intentions,

ALMOST READY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Th the gallery in one end of the Ma and Liberal Arts building at the is a grand one even now, and spread out is one of decided acti is only one section of the great where active installation is not That is in the Russian section, in the centre of the floor. On however, is piled up a great lot tapestries and every other ma used in the construction of the g of this section and work will be of this section and work will be at once. The frame work for 1 Italian, Austrian and Swiss fac in place, and the work of ins being rapidly pushed forward. can section is decidedly developi be as far advanced as any when day arrives.

UNEMPLOYED WORK

BERLIN, Jan. 18 -The Klei published an account of the troub the police and the unemploye which, it says, was reported by a ness. It charges that the act police in attacking the c without cause. The unempl without cause. The unemploy had gone to the brewery to the proposed meeting, were le-building, after having learned meeting would not be held. As we they gathered in groups to of situation, and a few lingered exits. They showed no lawless fact, many of those about the bre mere onlockers and were of the be Col. von Egidy, the anti-Semitic