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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 17.—Hon. C. H. Brown is dead. He was a conservative in politics and represented the Westbourne constitu-ency in the Manitoba Legislature for many year.

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Petersono, Unt., Dec. 17.—John C.
Wheeler, keeper of a hotel at Ridge Centre,
was murdered, last night, by John Burnett,
a Frenchman. Wheeler refused to give

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"PLEASE TAKE ME IN!"

Chinese Slave Girl Breaks Away From Her Owners and Asks Pro-

The Question Opened Up. Altogether

Sheung Mau is a bright, pretty child, nine years of age, who was brought to this country about three years ago by Wy Kee,

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891.

THE CRISIS IN QUEBEC.

The crisis in Quebec will, no doubt, be the cause of much excitement not only in Quebec, but in all the other provinces. The question of the competency of the Lieut.-Governor of a province to dismiss a ministry which is supported by a majority in the Legislature will be warmly discussed. There will, most likely, be a difference of opinion as to whether it would not be the stitutional way for the Governor to have waited until the decision of the representatives of the people had been given on the conduct of the ministers in the Baie des Chaleurs, and other cases. There will certainly be many who will maintain that the right of judgment, in the first instance, lay with the representatives of the people, and their decision, he could, constitutionally, appeal from them to the people from whom they derived their authority. This, it appears to us, would have been the more conowed the opportunity of giving its verdict?

From our last night's special telegram from Ottawa we conclude that the party which approves of the course taken by the Lieutenant-Governor hopes, or expects, that by the formation of a coalition Government an appeal to the people, just at present, on the spot are the best judges, but it seems to us that it will be very difficult indeed to form a coalition Government in Quebec that will stand any chance of living through even

Mr. Mercier is a most astute politician He perhaps understands the people of his mative province better than any man living. He knows how to appeal to them so as enlist their prejudices and their feelings or his side. It was seen what use he made of the Riel question. He then contrived to make the French Canadians believe that when the Dominion Government allowed Riel to be executed a slight was put upon their race, and that their religion was contemned. Unfortunately, the course taker by some Ontario politicians and some Ontario newspapers, since then, has been such as to keep alive among the French Canadians the helief that their religion is hated

of because he is a Frenchman and a Catholic -of because he is a Frenchman and a Catholic

-that he is the victim of the "Orangistes"

-and the "bigots" of Ontario—he will be returned with a larger majority than ever, no matter how corrupt he and his colleagues

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-of the two leaders, so of all the prominent men of both parties. It may be that some members of the British Parliament are connected in some way with jobbery, that they no matter how corrupt he and his colleagues may have been. This we have no doubt he will attempt to do. Will he succeed in working up the excitement high enough, and spreading it widely enough to accomplish his purpose ?

made a bo'd move, and risked a great deal. It is just possible that the very boldness of his measures will go far to secure success. Will he be energetically and courageously backed up by the lovers of honest government in the province of Quebec? Everything depends upon the anwer given to

The Oregonian expatiating on the difficulty between the United States and Chili is scathingly severe on the British tradesman. This is how it deniolishes the unfor-

tunate and inconvenient Britisher :-"The British tradesman is a pervading force. His rancous voice is to be heard, his smug and mottled visage seen and his stable-loy manners felt all over the world. He is becoming as universal as his softerapoken semetic counterpart and rival in the science of barter. From Gilraltar around the globe back to Seuz, he is to be found in all lands and c'im-s, bertering, colonizing, protecting, meddling, improving and extingating. The lowest races he destroys, those a step higher he custaves, those canable of self-government he flatters and bullies, coaxes and frightens, intregues and coerces into commercial arrangements for his en-richment, From Drake's time down, the British tradesman has led British Empire round the world, and it is a curious coin cidence that his present sphere of greatest activity is in the sea Drake opened to commerce. Nearly every war in which England engaged from the time of E izabeth to the mercial inspiration; has been undertaken pointing it whether the majority of the Ald. Scoullar, of Westminster, is in town. of another, and how severe the competition

flect upon the fact that this denunciation is uttered in the language of the "tradesman"; standing on the subject, and that the public whom it condemns, and that it was, in all probability, penned by a, not by any means, minion will be conducted not only well but remote descendant of this detestable "Brit-ish trader," with "raucous voice," "smug and mottled visage" and "stable-boy man-perity of the Territories. From what we ners." The chances, too, are that, like very many of his fellow citizens, he has inherited more of the faults and defects of has done well, and its prospects appear to his ancestor than he has of his powers and be bright. his virtues.

We are surprised that an intelligent man, as the editor of the American newspaper must be, does not see that, in abusing t British tradesman, he is in a sense traduc ing himself and his fellow-countrymen. It is very evident that the American citizen of to-day has to be thankful that the republic of which he is so proud was founded and then, if the Governor was not satisfied with maintained, and strengthened and enlarged, and enriched tradesmen and their kindred of other leaven that has leavened the whole lump of and because the influence of the British tradesman has been the predominant one in

it since the day of its establishment. It does not say much for the intelligence and capacity of men whose very names sho that they belong to the same race as the British tradesman, and who ought to know what

Chili, the United States Government has o one to blame but itself for that unplesantness. The British trader did not send that accomplished diplomatist, Patrick Egan, to Chili, neither had he anything to do with the seizure, detention and subsequent cap-ture of the Itata. It was not at the instigation of the British trader that Admiral

It is evident that Governor Angers has THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. the sun, and though public men of BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE.

render the reorganization of the people lic good reason to suspect that he was, no matter how indirectly, a boodler, there may be applied to the people lic good reason to suspect that he was, no matter how indirectly, a boodler, there applied to the people lic good reason to suspect that he was, no matter how indirectly, a boodler, there This Advisory Council was the bone of contention in the last Assembly. The Governor could call upon it or not as the pleased and it could act independently dare to make their appearance in public. he pleased, and it could act independently They would be followed wherever they of the majority of the Assembly. It was hoped that under the new state of things this Council would be abolished and that a protect them from violence. They would be abolished and that a this Council would be abolished and that a constitutional Government could be established in the council would be established in the council would be established in the council would be established and that a protect them from violence. They would hasten to resign the positions they had dislished in its place. Some of the members imagine that the important clause in the imagine that the important clause in the Northwest Act providing for the appointment of the Advisory Council was left unrepealed by mistake. This is not very probable. Its being in the Act is lifely to dais. A Mercier is impossible in Great bable. Its being in the Act is likely to Britain in these days, and it is very much cause trouble, for the new Assembly is evito be regretted that he is possible in Quebec dently not disposed to tolerate it. The or any other province of this Dominion. Governor, however, has the power of ap-

to advance the interests or avenge the in-juries of the British trader. Here we have the elements of a very pretty This is amusing, particularly when we requarrel. It is to be hoped that the Gov ernor and the House will come to an under hear, the congratulations were a good deal better than empty formality. The country

CHRISTMAS ROSES.

The following is the first paragraph in the ssue of the Canadian Gazette of December 3. The Hon. John Robson, British Colum-bia's Premier, was pleasantly occupied, on the last day of mail advices from the Prow-

Eastern Canada

THE PREROGATIVE. All who knew anything about the

Cana lian Constitution must admit that Mr.

Bourinot is right when he says that

the power of dismissing ministers without reference to the will or the action of Parliareference to the will or the action of Parliament is another. Theoretically, the Sovereign of Great Britain has the power to refuse his or her sanction to any law which Parliament may pass; but, practically, in the management of its finances, it also needs those improvements and conveniences which will make it a healthy and pleasant fully to assert independence. She may Theoretically, the Queen can call upon Brown played the spy on the patriot army, any one to be her adviser, and can, when that was fighting for the recovery of the she pleases, summarily dismiss him; but, constitutional liberty which Egan's friend practically, it is Parliamene that has the and fellow-speculator, Balmaceda, had stolen from Chilans. If any nation had treated the United States, under similar-cir-shall continue to be Ministers of the Crown. cans the beins that their religion is hated on their consequence of the Course, and their redepined by the people of Outsin, and that an effort is being under the other people where the course of th cumstances, as the United States had treatThose whom the Queen calls to her counsels If an appeal is made to the people now, it is very hard indeed to tell what may be the result. If Mercier can only convince the people that he is being made a martyr the people that he is being made as a remove time a people that he is the kind of man which in matters of trade, much the declined to buy at that price, but he declined to think that he is the kind of man which in matters of trade, much meanting, only good can come from a refer-hand, hurry or Mr. Gladstone of picking pookets and the declined to the hurry or Mr. Beaven as a remove the form the declined to the hurry or Mr. Beaven as a remove the form the declined to buy at that price, but the the declined to the hurry or Mr. Gladstone of picking pookets and the property of the people in the people in the people in of the contraction for whitch the Noves Scotta fash common of corruption. As the present of the popular and the special contraction of the popular special contraction of the popular spe as to the retaliation for which the NovaScotia that has the appearance of corruption. As

THE MAYORALTY.

The question now most frequently asked in this city is: Who is to be Mayor next year? This question is a very important moment the Dominion and the colony of one and requires to be well considered.

Newfoundland are commercially at logger-Before it is answered definitively, the electors heads, and are imposing duties on each should enquire—What will the next Mayor other's products, resembling nothing so have to do? and when that is well under- much as a bad-tempered pair, who, when stood, it may then be asked: Where is the they quarrel, begin smashing the crockery nan fit to do it?

It does not require a very intimate knowcourse the two colonies are acting very

ledge of the city's affairs to see that the foolishly and are abusing their indepen next Mayor and City Council will have a dence. But the very fact that they can carry great deal of work to do, and that the on such a war shows that they are indepenfuture welfare of the city will, in a great dent. measure, depend upon the way in which that work is done.

The machinery of the government of the This independence may be swing to the

city, to a very great extent, needs reorgan- forbearance of the Mother Country, or it ization, and if its credit is to be maintained, new methods of doing its business must be established. To effect the reforms that are needed there should be at the head of the gasping for breath in damp November mists and fogs!

To-day, on the 18th of December, a week To-day, on the 18th of December, a week ability, of great energy, of unflinching courses. The should be both enterprising the country. Five millions of Anglo-Saxons cannot be kept in a state of pupil-needed there should be at the head of the Corporation a man of uncommon executive ability, of great energy, of unflinching courses. new methods of doing its business must be professions. The British tradesman is the only before Christmas, Victorians are send. rage, and he should be both enterprising ing to their friends in the East sprigs of and intelligent. Obstacles will have to be that right. bears to us, would have been the more constitutional, as well as the more politic course. Allowing that Governor Angers is, in the abstract, right—as we believe he is—in dismissing mimisters whom he believes to be corrupt, would it not have been more prudent in him not to have given them as excuse to regiven them as excuse to regiven them as excuse to regiven them as excuse to respire them as excuse to regiven them as excuse to regiven them as excuse to regiven them as excuse to respire them as excuse to regiven them as having acted arbitrarily and unconstitutionally in dismissing them before the Legislative Assembly had been allowed the opportunity of giving its verdict?

The has not only because their friends in the East sprigs of American citizenship. He has not only because their free data and their grounds and gardens. They could also send dataies, violets, suriculas, and other hardy flowers. Although the weather has stuborn, and exceedingly difficult to over to change in corporations is strong and intelligent. Obstacles will have to be from their grounds and gardens. They could also send dataies, violets, suriculas, and other hardy flowers. Although the weather has tuborn, and exceedingly difficult to over to change in corporations is strong and intelligent. Obstacles will have to be from their grounds and gardens. They could also send dataies, violets, suriculas, and other reforms. The passive resistance to change in corporations is strong and intelligent. Obstacles will have to be from their grounds and gardens. They could also send dataies, violets, suriculas, and other from their grounds and gardens. They could the has handed down to its people their free dataies. Violets, suriculas, and therefo perseverance to keep him from being discouraged and giving up in disgust the lost sight of or ignored in their dealings attempt to make things better. If he with each other. It cannot be denied that is not strong in mind and robust in consti-tion, he will fall back into the old rut words with a blow, if necessary, or to main-

and content himself with doing routine work in a perfunctory way.

If a man were wanted merely to keep ish tradesman, and who ought to know what he has done in his own and other countries, to exhaust their vocabulary of injurious epithets upon the "British tradesman." They should have more knowledge and more sense than to traduce and disparage themselves in such an outrageous manner.

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They should have more knowledge and more british Constitution, possesses important prerogatives theoretically, which he does not want an obstructionists are numerous in every community. But Victoria does not want an obstructionist in the not deem it wise to exercise in these days.

Mayor's chair. It wants a man who devices the power to dismiss this Ministers without asking any one's have the prestige and to act as a break on the wheels of progress, he might not be very difficult to find. Obstructionists are numerous in every community. But Victoria does not want an obstructionist in the not which she was peculiarly interested, she has been invited to take a part in the negotiant of the ward in the prestige and when arrangements were wanted merely to keep has enjoyed the benefit of the prestige and when arrangements were to be made in more work to find. Obstructionists are numerous in every community. But Victoria does not want an obstructionist in the been invited to take a part in the negotiant of the ward in the prestige and the military strength of the Mother Country, and when arrangements were to be made in more work to find. Obstructionists are numerous in every community. But Victoria does not want an obstructionist in the been invited to take a part in the negotiant of the military strength of the Mother Country, and when arrangements were to be made in more wanted merely to keep has enjoyed the benefit of the prestige and the wheels of progress, he might not be very difficult to find. Obstructionists are numerous in every community. But Victoria does not want an obstructionist in the been invited to sires the city to keep on improving in every considered. In regard to her dealings with direction; a man who will not do anything foreign nations, it, therefore, cannot be said

place of residence. The economy which is required is not a cheese-paring economy—
cess of natural growth and development, or the economy which is worse in its results than extravagance—but the judicious man-agement of its revenue which, while it prestige of the Mother Country as of right.

by the fiscal system which Canadians adopt, so much the worse for Great Britain," is the language which some Canadians adopt. This sort of talk does not sound pleasant to those who know how much the Mother Country has done, and is doing, for Canada, but it shows that, as far as taxation is concerned, Canadians feel that they are independent. In this matter of taxation the colonies of the British Empire are much more independent than the "Sovereign" States of the Great Republic. British colonies have not only the power to imposa local taxes for local purposes, but they can frame their own tariffs. This the States of the Union cannot do. No matter how jealous one state may be, commercially, of another, and how severe the commercial of the Canadians for the proposal of the States of the Union cannot do. No matter how jealous one state may be, commercially of another, and how severe the commercial of the conclusion and the concerned of the conclusion, after all Mr. Blaine made a treaty with Fonseca when has been used; the treaty is the treaty is luck problem, and it is the value becomes merely non-inal. In deciding on this question, no property in this particular block has been sold, but two wit esses wear that land in this block is not so valuable as land on Yates street, and that an attempted sale has been made of land there, and, jinding from the price of the Union the colonies of the British Empire are much more independent than the world permit the United States to enjoy valuation is converted into a superficial area waluation. I, therefore, reduce this assessment to \$25,200. The result of my judg-ment is the probably no rational person ever supposed that the conclusion, after all Mr. Blaine has done, the probably no rational person ever supposed that the accent probably no rational person ever supposed that the colonies of the British Empire of the value becomes merely not it is the world as likely to the save seases are the conclusion, the state is not so valuable as land on Yates street, between Douglas and

A. McDougall, of Vancouver, is in town.

SUPREME COURT. impose import duties on the commodities produced by the other. But British colonies can do this. At this present moment the Dominion and the colony of

Before Mr. Justice Drake. WILSON & DALBY, appellants; CORPOR ATION OF VICTORIA, respondents.—The app-llants are ratepayers in respect of rea estate held by them in Victoria city, and

estate held by them in Victoria city, and have appealed from the decision of the Court of Revision under Sec. 131 of the Municipality Act, 1891.

The appeal is in respect of lot 1,258 and part of 162, Government street.

The first objection is that lots 1,258 and 1,259 were assessed together in the sum of \$60,000, and \$5,000 improvements, and that this mode of assessor are defined by sec. 124 first of the sum of \$100 to \$100 t

122 (read it), and by sec. 124 his duty as regards the person assessed is defined (read). Therefore each lot or subdivision has to be exparately assessed. The object is to let every person assessed for real estate have the opportunity of objecting to the assessment if he thinks proper, and in respect of each separate piece of land. There may be tenants on one lot or part of a lot, who may be livible for the tax, and the owner may be It may be admitted that, for the purpose may be a consequence of the development of the country. Five millions of Anglobe liable for the tax, and the owner may

be liable for the tax, and the owner may be liable for the other lot or part of lot.

Saxons cannot be kept in a state of pupilage and dependence. They will assert their right to govern themselves, and British statesmen have shown their wisdom in spontaneously and cheerfully recognizing that right.

In the matter of her relations with formula the statesment of the section very similar to our section 124, the Court held that when the notice of assessment different from the roll the notice containing an

from the roll the notice containing an amount less than the roll, that the tax could only be levied on the lesser amount.

In our act, if the assessor or collector fail in the duties imposed on them by statute, the only remedy is by appeal; in the Ontario statute a remety is provided which, possibly, is more effectual.

The next objection taken is that the assessor has assessed improvements without producing any by-law authorizing the same. Section 120 of the act defines the mode of estimating real property for the purpose of

twould be appraised in payment of a just debt, from a solvent debtor. Real estate, in this section, includes im-

ovements.

If the Council desired to assess improve

she may, by a closer union with Great

prestige of the Mother Country as of right

her own.

This is, we think, what is coming. We on Government by 120 on Johnson street, do not believe that Canada, without such as qual to \$60,000 for the two lots; if valued constals 1 258 was worth \$400 a foot

the year, will be en itled to the same reduc-tions as if they had paid before the 1st of December, as there has been no unreason-

able delay in bringing their appeal to a hearing. I give no costs.

Mr. Fell for the appellants; Messra.

Eberts & Taylor for the Corporation.

LIQUOR LICENSE-OAK BAY "PAVI-LION."

To THE EDITOR:-Your reference to the

To the Editor:— four reference to the matter above mentioned calls for more than passing comment. The methods adopted in this instance, through the efforts of a discharged police officer, have been apparently successful in obtaining a license for the sosuccessful in obtaining a license for the so called "Pavilion," and it might be interest ing to your readers to learn that the stron protest of residents and property ow Oak Bay has been pushed aside by a of "Licensing Commissioners," sit the Royal Oak, Sasnich, miles away for locality interested. The Justices of Peace have given their opin on that su license is necessary and desirable, irre-pective of what the petitioners have alleged Perhaps the fact that one of the applicant is associated with the notorious Standare theatre, and recently obtained a permited from the Mayor to sell liquors at that d lectable place of entertainment, recommended itself to the Saanich justices in considering the matter. Be this as it may, the Liquor License Act calls for immediate re Liquor License Act calls for immediate revision and amendment, although in this instance I am strongly of opinion that the residents and others interested in Oak Bay, by acting at once, will have no difficulty in setting aside the proceedings of the "Licensing Commissioners." It will be found on inquiry that the act in this instance has not been complied with, and that therefore the prospect of an intolerable nuisance can yet be averted.

IMPRIMATURE IMPRIMATUR.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 17, 1891.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

To THE EDITOR :- In one of your issues of last week I see that Mr. J. W Carey, on being interviewed by a Collonist reporter, totally disagrees with my conclusions on the disputed boundary question.

With all respect to Mr. Carey, I fail to see wherein he invalidates my claims by a single jot or tittle. He dwells on the scientific merits of the respective American and

provements.

If the Council desired to assess improvements separately, then a by-law had to be passed under section 121, which has not been done. This section, read with the interpretation clause, shows that unless the Council pass a by-law, declaring a distinction, for the purpose of assessment between land and improvements, and improvements must not be assessed apart from the realty.

It was referred to by-law passed 5th October, 1891, levying a separate rate on land and improvements, as an answer to this objection, but this is not a by-law for assessment and if there is no by-law for assessment of improvements there can be improvements on the lots in question are separately assessed the appeal must be allowed.

The next objection taken was that toonigh a value was placed on this land.

Lot I, 258 the assessor values at \$24,000.

The assessor is supported by two real estate agents, one, however, considers that lot 1, 258 taken in conjunction with 1, 259, was worth \$500 a foot on 120 foot frontage on Government by 120 on Johnson street, qual to \$60,000 for the two lots; if valued in the passed of the properties of the sepective American and British Boundary Commissioners and their instruments, and virtually concedes their instr

err, will Mr. Carey kindly explain how it bappened that from Boundary Creek to Oso-yoos Lake—a distance of 30 miles—the two lines of survey ran parallel and over 300 yards apart? There they are to this day.

give fifty dollars of the amount to the Protestant Orphans' Home in Victoria, and fifty dollars to the Indian Missionary

fifty dollars to the manner of the School at Chilliwack.

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(From our own Corres OTTAWA. Dec. 21.-Inves working of the Toronto brought to light collusion goods merchant, named S. Appraiser Sargent. Goods lently entered to the value dollars. Hon. Mr. Bowe highest penalties. Davidso Sargent has been suspended.
The High Court of Just

issue a mandamus to com to admit the evidence taker canadian vessels come Canadian vessels come visions of the Imp rial Load month. The Government he the Imperial authorities and the Dominion statute, removed permitting the owner to fixing the lead line and s right of appeal to the Min-atter the line has been fixed. Mr. King, of Queen's, N. up the sponge. German, t shouter for the Grits, last

qualified for paying out ten Senator Pacquet is dead. The Ottawa (itizen, or Lieut. Governor Anger's act Lieut. Governor Anger's act the wise course would have left the legislature to deal cier. Provincial autonomy of confederation. If a Provi continues to have the power ministers, without appeal tendency is to jeopardize the commonwealth. These view ing organ of the Federal Go provoked widespiead comm provoked widespread comm derstood the editorial simply personal opinion of Mr. Mcl

CABLE NEV

A Skirmish in B LONDON, Dec. 20. - A Buenos Ayres says that a s carred in Rio Grande do S federal troops and a battalio guard. The telegraph line prevent sending the details ment. Another dispatch say headed by General Sarav Santa Victoria, capitol of Espirito Santo, and that the comments are marching for France and the

PARIS, Dec. 20.-Major I Chicago fair commission, with an Associated Press corthat he finds, while the Frenare interested in the Chicago tically no organization exists

Disgusted Duelt BUDA PESTH, Dec. 20.—B ately m ni ter of national Hungarian cabinet, and member of the diet, fought They fired two shots with effect, then dropped the fir gust and continued the due Both were wounded in the Baron had an ear cut off. I result of an attack made by the Baron in a speech.

The "Augelus VIENNA, Dec. 20.—Painte writes to the Presse that th "Angelus" and re-selling it bogus transactions, being pof Amerian art dealers value of Miller's works. Vhe supposed purchaser mad to him, which he declined.

A General Breaks London, Dec. 20-—The respondent at Shanghai s general of the thrown from his horse and broken. He was the fines the Chinese army and was g China will find it difficult to

French Treaty with Paris, Dec. 21.—The F drafting a treaty of com pected that an important ar

M. P. Charged with
London, Dec. 20.—Mr.
ber of parliament for East
was arrested, to-day, charge
ing Malvern College of £14
trusteeshin. To Re-Establish Diploma Rome, Dec. 21.—It is as

authority that diplomatic Swiss Bank Officers

Brussels, Dec. 20.—Di and Kling, of the general Basie, Switzerland, were a at Ostend. Attempt to Dynamit

Paris, Dec. 19-Clichy, a of Paris was thrown into a excitement, to-day, by the bombs in the police statifuses attached to the boignited, but the fire, by sextinguished before reaching with which the bombs we find caused great alarm in it is believed it shows the came in contact with the day determine to seek resome of them placed the bewere found in the hope of station.

Extravagant officers
Berlin, Dec. 19.—Dur
Stettin this week, Empero
the army officers a pracecommy. He was enterta
by the officers of the gar
seiving the invitation the et
to be shown the menu card,
a number of dishes and
reducing the bill of fare
and beer.

Ribet Wouldn't See PARIS, Dec. 19.—Prince an agent to see M. Rib

oringing their appeal to for the appellants; Messra lor for the Corporation.

ENSE-OAK BAY "PAVI-LION.

mentioned calls for more than ent. The methods adopted in through the efforts of a dis-officer, have been apparently IMPRIMATUR. C., Dec. 17, 1891.

UNDARY QUESTION.

TOR:—In one of your issues see that Mr. J. W Carey, on wed by a Colonist reporter, ses with my conclusions on

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t up in 1859. My answer to will put \$500 in the hands of if Mr. Carey will cover it rs of the amount to the Pro-ans' Home in Victoria, and to the Indian Missionary

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he proposition open for Mr.
tance for ten days from date ROBERT STEVENSON.

PLIMENTARY.

FOR :- I have read with surements regarding the traffic in our fair city, and felt that, owe you a debt of gratitude as exposure of so many of the bractised in Chiefer practised in Chinatown, and portunity to say I am proud age such a paper, and hope rought to your notice will be said. I also congratulate you ful and business lke book brought out, Victoria Illustrate will be will be victoria. ctised in Chinatown, and n sure it will bring Victoria n'tly before the great business East. I intend to mail some East. I intend to mail some in all the large civies, and exthe future prosperity of COLONIST.

T. G. RAYNER.

Brown, commodore of the the unfortunate San Pedro gistered at the Dallas from His wife accompanies him. Purfier for Horses and Cattle

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CAPITAL NOTES

Custom House Frauds at Toronto-Canadian Vessels Come Under Load Line Act.

More Grit Corruptionists Unseated-The Ottawa "Citizen" and the Mercier Dismissal.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA. Dec. 21.-Investigation into the working of the Toronto Customs Honse brought to light collusion between a dry

foreign affairs, about the expulsion of the French journalists and alleged Russian agent, Chadouine, from Bulgaria. M. Ribot refused to see the agent. This is regarded as an evidence that Ferdinand does not altogether agree with the decision of M. Stamboulouff, who has shown no disposition to yield in any degree to France.

Austrian Missionaries in Chains. Cairo, Dec. 19.—Father Ohrwalder, who recently escaped from the Mahdi, states that the captives at Omdurman are nine-teen Greeks and eight Syrians, two Aus-trians and eight Jews. The two Austrians are missionaries, taken prisoners at the time Khartoum fell. Owing to their refusal to comply with the Mohammedan faith, the two missionaries are loaded with chains and frequently heaten with cruel severity.

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Espirito Santo, and that the federal reinforcements are marching from Reguron.

Prance and the Pairs.

Paris, Dec. 20.—Major Brackett, of the Chicag is fair commission, in conversation with an Associated Press correspondent, said that he finds, while the French individually are interested in the Chicago fair, that practically no organization exists except in the art department.

Bugar Pastri, Dec. 20.—Baron Fajervary, lately main ter of national defense of the Hungarian cabinet, and Herr Urgruon, member of the duel with awards. Both were wounded in the arm, and the Baron had an ear cut off. The duel was the result of an attack made by Urgruon upon the Baron had an ear cut off. The duel was the result of an attack made by Urgruon upon the Baron in a speech.

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A General Breaks His Neck.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Old Timer Found Dead - The Shuswap and Okanagan Completed.

The Fire Valley Survey-Excellent Mineral Prospects—Eastern Cap-ital to Develop Them.

KAMLOOPS.

It is now complained that there is no customs officer between Calgary and Vancouver, a distance of 600 miles, at which places imported articles are detained until

and had been two days forcing her way through. Mr. Coryell's boat was got over the ice only 100 yards the first half day. Five miles above the ice gorge, the rapids were reached, and the party had to wade and haul the boat over the shallows for long distances, sleeping in their wet clothes at night. They were seven days in reaching Revelstoke.—Vernon News.

aiding in the restoration of order throughout the republic.

**Mashington City, Dec. 19.—Assistant-Secretary of State Wharton says he has not been advised as to the intention of the Italian government to resume active diplomatic relations with the United States, by

Mr. Clements, of Grand Prairie, is expected here every day with his sawmill, which he intends to set up in the valley.

Quite a number of buildings are being erected here this winter.

Several parties in the valley contemplate getting out wood for the C.P.R.

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Big Lumber Contract. TACOMA, Dec 20. - President C. W.

consequently the agreement between them and Rand Bros. will be terminated on December 31st.

Mr J. Alcock has just received the news from Okanagan that iron ore yielding 86 per cent. has been discovered within twenty miles of where he holds a coal mining pernit, and men have been sent in to secure a sufficient quantity to send large enough samples to experienced men in Scotland. Lime can be secured within easy distance for smelting, and he anticipates great things for the future of the Okanagan in coal and iron mining.

B. T. Rogers, manager for the British Columbis Sugar Refinery company, has returned from his trip to the East. Re is pleased with the general prospects of the sugar trade, and had an enjoyable trip. One thing that he did not succeed in having arranged to his satisfaction is the rate to Manitoba. At present, he says, sugar can be shipped into Manitoba from Halifax more cheaply than it can from Vancouver. The reason given is that more cars are needed to curry freight from the West to the East than from the East to the West, and cars travelling westward might have to come empty if low rates were granted.

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MEM YORK, Dec. 20.—The Pacific Mail steamship City of Pekin arrived, to day from Yokohama and Hongkong. She reported smallpox on board, and was anchored in quarrutine. The cases proved to be two in number, both being in the steerage. One was Mate James McDonald, of the sealing schooner J. Hamilton Lewis, which was seized by Russians for poaching. Captain Alexander McClaine and five of the rew of the schooner were returning on the steerage. The Pekin brings no news of impartance. In her cargo are bales of silk valued at \$2,000,000. A special meeting of the Board of Health will be held to-morrow to decide whether the passengers and silks and cars travelling westward might have to come empty if low rates were granted.

The content of the co

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 19.—One peculiarity about the people of Alaska is that, not-withstanding the government entirely prohibits the importation of spirituous liquors into that territory, it does not prevent liquors from being shipped up there. Among the passengers on the steamer Al-Ki for Alaskan ports, which sailed last night, was a drumnner named Johnson, representing the A B Hotsling Co. which annually public opinion. In short, he was vividenced.

New YORK, Dec. 21.—The Tribune's London correspondence says: Sir Charles Dilke went, last week, to Aberdeen, by indicated the date intend to apply to the Chi-t Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission vitation of the arades council, to open the industrial exhibition. He was heralded by such as a statement in the local papers explaining to the pessengers on the steamer Al-Ki for Alaskan ports, which annually be to the people of Aberdeen how cruelly he had been maligned by juries, judges and public opinion. In short, he was vividicated. The Bake of Gardon Bargiarized.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND and INVESTMENT AGENCY, L'd

HEAD OFFICE, 15 Serjeant's Inn, Fleet Street, LONDON; ENGLAND. T. D. GALPIN, T. ALLSOP, W. WALTER. DIRECTORS IN LONDON:

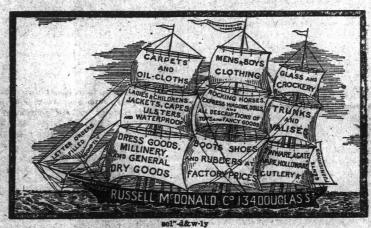
The business of ALLSOP & MASON has been merged in the bove Company, and will be carried on by the Company from this late as a general Land Investment and Insurance Agency.

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OHNSTON'S It is easily prepared and palatable It can be reduced to any strength. It is easily prepared and palatable. Taken as Beef Tea or s Toast and Butter.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief C m missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purcha-e a tract of land, situate on the bay behind the Indian village on the Kemskwit River. Dean's Channel, Coast District: commencing at a post marked "F. J., S. W. corner, plan ed at the north-west corner of F. Jacobson's claim, thence east 40 chains, thence north 50 chains to foot of mountain, thence west following the foot of mountain to coast, thence following the coast line south to initial post, containing 100 acres, more or less.

FRANK GRANTHAM,

Kemskwit, B. C., November 4, 1891.

containing 160 acres, more or less.

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Kemskwit, B. C., November 4, 1891.

NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres, more or less, of Crown land, situated at the head of Alice Arm. B. O. commencing from a post marked W. H. Robertson, about two miles from the head of the Inlet, on the east side of the Inlet, running 80 chains est, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains here to the place of commencement.

W. H. R. BERTSON.

Metlakahtla, B.C., Nov. 7, 1891. no20-w2m

NOTICE-I hereby give notice that I intend applying to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for the purchase of the following tract of land on Uquelet Arm: Commencing at the S. E. corner of the Indian Reserve, running 10 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence to the shore, and thence to the point or commencement.

Victoria, B.C., 6th Nov., 1891.

C. SPRING. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make an application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, to purchase 160 acres of land situated and described as follows: From a stake marked H. R. R. on the north cost of Moresby Island, "Queen Charlotte group," on the shore of Gumshows Inlet. Thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence North 30 chains, thence west 40 chains along the coast line toplace of commencement.

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PETER ROSMUSSEN.
Victoria, Nov. 30th, 1891.
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NOTICE is hereby given that 80 days after-date I intend making application to the-Hon. Chief Comissioner or Lands and Works' for permission to purchase 230 acres more or less, Barclay Sound, commencing at S. E., corner Indian Reserve next Forbes Island, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence following meanderings of shore to point of commencement,

F. G. RICHARDS,

Dated December, 4th 1891 dell, w NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a stake one half mile north of Kelp Islet Ship Channel Barclay Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, the point of commencement.

A. J. JACKSON.

Dated December, 4th 1 91. dell-w NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date intend'applying to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for themission to purchase 180 acres, Barclay. Sound, commencing at Mr. C. Bryant's N.W. corner post, thence north 40 chains, west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dec. 4th, 1891. H. T. COLE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Honor-ble the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, Barclay Sound, commencing at A. J. Jackson's N. E. corner post, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 west, 40 south, 40 east to point of commencement. Dec. 4th, 1891.

J. H. WARNER.
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NOTICE is hereby given of my intention to apply to the Board of Licensia. Commissioners, at their next sitting, for a renewal of my license to the Horse-Shoe Hotel, Chematrus.

MATTHEW HOWE.

Dated Nov. 12, 1891.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 18. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

No More.

There will be no more Monday evening ntertainments given in the Victoria West Hall, by the young people of St. Saviour's church, until after New Year's holidays.

Remanded.

The Chinese prisoners, who are believed to be implicated in the series of recent burglaries in the city, were before the city police magistrate, yesterday, and by him remanded. The police say they have strong evidence against them.

Speedy Trials.

Ah Moy, on a charge of larceny, and Bolton, for breaking jail, were yesterday morning brought before Mr. Justice Drake, and elected to have their cases tried under the Speedy Trials Act, on Monday morning

The Standard Theatre License.

A petition, signed by H. G. Hall, against the granting of a license to the Standard Theatre, has been filed, specifying

a very great success, and the Ladies Guild Messrs. John Sinclair and Geo. Wilson are to be congratulated on having provided Brown—granted the license. They wil a splendid entertainment.

James Bay Athletic Ass'n. A meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association was held last evening, when it was decided to at once take up the outstanding liabilities of the club-about \$6,000. The balance of the stock, \$4,000, will be called up at once, and a committee was appointed to solicit additions to the stock list.

Church of Eugland Chinese Mission.

This Mission is proving a great success, and the room, No. 19 Herald street, it is anticipated will soon hardly be large enough for the rapidly increasing numbers. Mr. Moore is assisted by several ladies, who have kindly offered their services in the teaching. Rev. E. F. Lipscomb is Superintendent of the Mission. A class for Chinese women will be formed shortly.

A young man was of nated and a couple of revolvers from his boarding house, on Pandrora states, but, as the pawnbroker who took the stolen goods from the security of the prisoner, and as the prisoner, and as the prisoner as as the prisoner as as the unit of the evidence depended on this, the case was remanded for a day. The prisoner was let out on his own recognizances.

Francis Turnwell was fined \$2.50 for an infraction of the park by-law, by firing off agun within the park.

The Isjanetten Sustained.

On the 22nd of May last, a meeting of the Victoria for the secretary was read, stating, among other things, that nine shares had been allotted to Mr. R. P. Rithet. The report was adopted, Mr. Boscowitz no being, allowed to vote 43 shares he had bought from Mr. Dunsmuir two weeks before, on the ground that they had not been registered for the many continct of the secretary was read, stating, among other things, that nine shares had been allotted to Mr. R. P. Rithet. The report was adopted, Mr. Boscowitz no being, allowed to vote 43 shares he had bought from Mr. Dunsmuir two weeks before, on the ground that they had not been registered for the required month. M. Boscowitz then applied to the Courts for an injunction to restrain the allottment of the shares to Mr. Rithet. The injunction was dismissed.

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shares to atf. Rither. The injunction was granted experts, and the defendants, yethou defendants, yethou defendants, yethou defendants, yethou was dismissed.

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Brown—granted the license. They hear more about it.

Crossley and Hunter. Rev. Mr. Dobbs opened the meeting with prayer. Mr. Hunter read as a lesson ten verses of Luke 19. "Jesus passed through Jerioho." This was the last time; so he is coming to many hearts during these services for the last time. "Jesus went to abide with Zacheus," when Jesus comes in certain things. must go out. Laziness. selfishness. worldliness and Tramway Extension.

The Pandora street extension of the electric tramway system is now almost complete, and it is expected that the cars will be running as far as Spring Ridge by Monday next. The rails have been laid the whole way and, yesterday morning, the wires were strung as far as the Spring Ridge schoolhouse. The extension of the James Bay service will, it is expected, be proceeded with at once.

Church of England Chinese Mission.

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

More Secures the Robson Prize.

The closing exercises in connection with the public schools, in which so many—sverybody, in fact—are interested, were continued yesterday, and, the weather being beautifully fine, there was a good attendance of the relatives and friends of the pupils to witness that joyful ceremony in which all have participated, when scholastic routine is thrown aside, and vacation—Christmas vacation at that—is proclaimed.

SPEING RIDGE WARD SCHOOL.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning the Spring Ridge school room was the scene of pleasurable excitement—about 150 merry little ones anxiously awaiting the invitation to take their places, and show their admiring friends what they could do and what they had done. They had not long to wait, Miss Barron, their popular teacher, having seen that the visitors were confortably seated, called the children to order, when the following programme was gone through in capital style:

Chant. Lord's Prayer Song. Last School Pay Recitation. Sara Philo.

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ert Clark, Albert Bartlett, John A. Worthington, Leonard Spragge, Archibald Col-quhoun, Robert Dods, Hans Kroeger, Wal-ter Dods, William Northcott, Frank Car-low, Christopher J. Loat and Walter West-ington, equal; Fred. Proctor, Walter B. Smith, Clarence O'Brien and Kenneth Wool-laston equal. William Laws Ream. Ed.

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From IV. to III. Division (E. F. Doran

Spring Ridge Ward School Once

The Boys of the Central Pass Creditably - Promotion Lists, Etc.

laston, equal; William James Beam, Edward Kermode, John Colbert, Humbolt McConnell, Frank Reynolds, Eston Richardson, Alexander McCrimmon, Fred. Herd, John Ed. Medland, Robert Swan Dalby, Frank Whittet, Claude McMicking. The closing exercises in connection with the public schools, in which so many—

Teacher)—George H. Anderson, George W. Penkith, Melville L. Jewell, Cecil E. Berke

W. A. Baillie Grohman vs. Kootenay Valleys Co., Ltd. (Foreign)—For order to examice plaintiff, and that official stemo-grapher be present; order made by con-sect. Walker, Pemberton and Dumbleton for plaintoff; C. E. Pooley for defendant.

A Change for the Better. A Canage for the metter.

SIR's.—I have taken three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and find it a splend d medicine for constipation and poor appetite. I will continue taking it as it is a great blessing, and I feel a great change in my health since taking it.

Mrs. J. V. Green, 5 Sydenham St., Toronto, Ont.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Steps Taken Towards Securing British Columbia's Subscription to the Macdonald Monument.

committee Appointed for the City of Victoria-Large Contributions Not Wanted.

capacity of vice-president for British size statue. The amount needed will be at Columbia of the Sir John A. Macdonald least, \$100,000, and contributions will gladly National Memorial; the organization of a committee to receive subscriptions being

youth, the city with which he had so long been connected in public life. An association was accordingly formed in Kingston for the purpose of realizing this idea. The Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Sir Alexander Campbell, K.C.M.G., an old friend and colleague of the late Premier, consented to accept the position of Honorary President. The Lieut.-Governors of Quebec, Nova Seotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia have already Agneed to lend their influence as Honorary Vice-Presidents. The majority of Senators and many members of the House of Commons have signified their approval of the undertaking, and generous encouragement has been connected in public life. An association was accordingly formed in Kingston ment reached, the utmost secrecy prevails, but it is generally understood to be that the Schome is to continue running with Captain McAlpine in command and a non-union crew of engineers; the pilots to return to their posts on the other boats and the engineers to make no objection to non-union men being employed on the Schome, and to be governed by the decision of the supervising inspector in the case of Henry Smith, whose license was revoked with reference to the boycott on Captain McAlpine; all similar troubles in the future to be adjusted by like conferences of the two organizations. It was rumored that the

The Lieut.-Governors of Quebec, Norms for plaintoff; C. E. Pooley for defendant.

PERSONALS.

N. Hyoren of Vancouver is in town.
Capt. Wm. Power, of Moodyville, is in the offy many the production of everything that will consume a Holes and the services by his fell of the production of everything that will consumer as the vening.

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THE PEOPLE'S MEMORIAL. in 1844, until his death, in June, 1891, he sat almost continuously as representative of this city. 'Time but the impression stronger made;' the majority given him at the general election in March was the largest he ever received, and when, a few months later, he returned in death, to repose amidst the friends and scenes of his youth, if was an easien for professional. youth, it was an occasion for profound and universal grief. No place in the Dominion has such various powerful and interesting associations with the life and fame of the

deceased statesman,
"The form which the proposed structure At Government House, yesterday afterioon, a number of representative Victorians
gathered in response to invitations issued
by Lieutenant-Governor Nelson in his

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"The form which the proposed structure
will take has not been finally decided, but
it will probably resemble in general character the Albert Memorial in London, England, having upon its pedestal allegorical
figures emblematic of the nature of Sir
John's work, and for its chief feature a lifeits attain. The amount needed will be at be accepted in sums of any size, from one dollar upward.
"The committee desire the co-operation

committee to receive subscriptions being announced as the business of the meeting.

Among those in attendance were Sir Joseph Trutch (presiding), Mr. W. C. Ward, Mr. R. P. Rithet, Mr. F. S. Barnard, M.P., Hon. John Robson, Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., Mr. J. A. Mara, M.P., Hon. D. W. Higgins, Hon. Justice Drake, Col. Baker, M.P., Hon. J. H. Turner, Mr. T. B. Hall, Mr. I. B. Fisher, and Hon. P. O'Reilly. Mr. Herbert Stanton was chosen as secretary of the meeting.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor said when requested some time ago to act as vice-president of the Macdonald National Memorial for B.C. he at once accepted memorial for B.C. he at once accepted the provention of the co-operation of all municipal bodies, boards of trade, public men, private citizens and the press in carrying the scheme they have originated to successful accomplishment. They wish to have branches of the association established in every city, town, village and rural municipal to bodies, boards of trade, public men, private citizens and the press in carrying the scheme they have originated to successful accomplishment. They wish to have branches of the association established in every city, town, village and rural municipal to a complishment. They wish to have branches of the association established in every city, town, village and rural municipal to successful accomplishment. They wish to have branches of the association established in every city, town, village and rural municipal town to public men, private citizens and the press in carrying the scheme they have originated to successful accomplishment. They wish to have branches of the association established in every city, town, village and rural municipal town to prove to the association established in every city, town, village and rural municipal town to public men, private citizens and the press in carrying the scheme they have observed as complishment. They wish to have branches of the sociation of the successful accomplishment. They wish to have branches of the sociation of the successf

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where things, as usual, look much brisker, although not altogether in the steamboat line. The only small craft stirring in the shall be truly national, has met with general acceptance. In this city Sir John spent his childhood, here he received his education, this was the scene of his early professional triumphs, and, from the time when Kingston first sent him to Paaliament,

From THE DAILY COLONIS COCAL AND PROVINC

Two More. Two more of the new tram car on the rails, yesterday. The are of the same size as the old the latest improved Edison s

The Indian Reserve
The acquisition of the Indian
the City of Victoria has not bee
of by the aldermen, several of
the heads of the tribe, last ev result of the conference is nounced.

During the past week the Corrig College have been engage Christmas examination. Yeste noon, on the completion of the they broke up for the Christma Another Quarter Heard

Victoria West does not propo the running—not if the reside district understand themselves. lot, near Russell station, gold is have been discovered, yesterda claim will be regularly recorded A well-attended meeting of t University committee was held hall, yesterday afternoon, und dency of Rev. P. McF. Macleod. mously decided that the by \$50,000 aid from the citizen

The Fort street and the O tram tars came into collision on the night before last. They we way down to the power ho both going at a pretty lively the first one came to a sudder the result of which was that thing ran into it and did consider

Might Have Been Much
Mr. Lawrence Goodacre whil
his chop, yesterday, slipped, an
an unprotected stairway, strikin
and back. It was thought tha
was injured, but Dr. Helmcke
tended the sufferer, relieved the
many friends by assuring them
juries are nothing more serious
wound.

Mr. G. O. Buchanan, who lumber yard at Nelson, has decided his big sawmill to Kaslo City, erect a fine residence and establotel in the spring, when we wagon-road to the mines witaken up and pushed to comple Kaslo-Kootenay Co. are receasing stores in the new city early

Circumstantial Eviden
Sergeant Walker, while search ther information, yesterday, in with the case of the two China in the city lock-up, a few days a charge of burglary, found a cotthe house where the Chinam which was identified by R. H. prietor of the Albion hotel, as the things he missed when his burglarized, a month or so ago.

"An anxious mother at Uk wants tidings of her son, Jacob is supposed to be in this city."

The above appeared in the Coterday. In connection with it Morrow, of Morrow, Holland & "A Mrs. Fowser rented a hon about two months ago, stating texpecting her husband over he She remained in the dwelling foso, I believe, and then left sudd bably this is the same family. I husband's name was S. J. Fowse

The police court session was yesterday morning, only two cases and the remanded larceny by-law, which was remanded and against Henry Heritage, brush on his place, which cau department to turn out. The a laws imposed. The remand case was that of a young man, we was that of a young man, when the state of the line a rife.

An Important Notificate
The Market committee of the
cil desire it to be stated that me
others interested should bear in
fact that the Market By-law is n
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new market building. Mr. George Riley, Secretarythe Shuswap and Okanagan R
is in town, and reports everythi
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The "Star" still plies between E
Sicamous, but when the river is Sicamous, but when the river is railway company will run their more frequently. As the line ne tion, and the time of its being ta the C.P.R. draws near, the peop convinced of the great benefit is upon them.

RETURNED EXHIBI To THE EDITOR:—I understan

dignant enquiries have been ma tits not yet returned. As soon all parties sending exhibits will icated with, and the disposition explained or accounted for.
thousands of individual articl after, reship, sell, and dispose of ways, it is not quite so easy as pear at first sight to return promptly. It is the intention fully on everything sent, or as n possible.

Vancouver, Dec. 17th, 1891. IN CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. Justice Drak NEVILLE VS. LAING—To fix d before judge and common jury for 12th January, 1892. A. P. plaintiff; Belyea & Gregory for is death, in June, 1891, he inuously as representative of Time but the impression the majority given him at ection in March was the received, and when, a few ne returned in death, to ree friends and scenes of his powerful and interesting

man. ot been finally decided, but resemble in general charac-Memorial in London, Engpon its pedestal allegorical natic of the nature of Sir and for its chief feature a life-The amount needed will be at and contributions will gladly sums of any size, from one

wate citizens and the press in own, village and rural munibe forwarded, and every pos-given to local branches in d canvassing. Let us have orld that the lamentation of

"Chairman."
I understand Montreal has
bed \$50,000 toward a monumonument is local though,
an—I should think that a nent would be more appro-at the National Capital. Higgins—The question of ot to take the form of a naart and a pride. The idea, be more popularly received, uld be more in keeping with the man whose memory to keep in honor—he was an tical, working man. Now, with the work of organiza ed by the chairman—it is unt of money that is wanted, int whom he chose to take collecting in the different vince, those whom he selects, g power to associate others in the work. has Earle, M.P., Sir Joseph lithet, E. G. Prior, M.P., n. J. H. Turner, Hon. Dr.

the working committee for and in order to popularize taken, it was decided, upon on. Mr. Robson, that the ription to be received should working committee for d the maximum ten. en adjourned.

TIE-UP OVER.

culars Concerning the Com Arrived at Between the

ATER FRONT. Dec. 17. nerally felt greatly relieved fermination of the tie-up of he Sound, as it has been of snd wharf owners. From
the situation, yesterday,
few hoped for so speedy
d when the result of the
announced, it was an agreeall. Naturally, as in all
oranges are setted by both but the conservative men on re the trouble, and express t it has been so agreeably side, or which side won were filled by other men, ding said, last evening, he n to believe they would all

heir plages.
e exact hature of the agreehe utmost secrecy prevails,
ly understood to be that the on tinue running with Captain command and a non-union s; the pilots to return to the other boats and the nake no objection to nong employed on the Sehome, and by the decision of the ector in the case of Henry license was revoked with boycott on Captain Mc-lar troubles in the future to ke conferences of the two was rumored that the lpine was temporarily raised uestion was submitted to inspector, but this is gener-ugh much depends upon his

committee consisted of Allep, W. Williamson, O. d E. J. Baughman for the Steamboat Pilots, and Chief , of the Flyer; Chief En-the Victorian; Chief Enthe Victorian; Chief En-the Idaho; Chief Enginof the Idaho; Chief Engin-he West Seattle ferry boat, son for the Marine Engin-t. Captain McAllep presidberations of the conference, was discussed in the most endly manner. When the inally reached it was generbetween the members of on both sides that neither victory over the other, both considerably from the posit first taken.

oss to the transportation the tie up has not been as sed, and careful estimates a excess of \$5,000. Several e engineers' association are ations, however, including the Sehome at Tacoma on when Capt. McAlpine took h-union men are in the en-he vessel, and will remain n report be true. another dull, dismal day

front—no steamer of any came to the outer wharf, s usual, look much brisker, together in the steamboat small craft stirring in the steamers Velos and Belle, r from the Mainland, dur-h lumber. The bark City also removed to Turner, wharf, where she has started From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 19. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Two More.

Two more of the new tram cars were put the rails, yesterday. The cars, which e of the same size as the old ones, are of latest improved Edison style, and 40

The Indian Reserve.

The acquisition of the Indian reserve by the City of Victoria has not been lost sight of by the aldermen, several of whom met the heads of the tribe, last evening. esult of the conference is not yet an-

Corrig College.

During the past week the scholars of Corrig College have been engaged upon the Christmas examination. Yesterday afternoon, on the completion of the last paper, they broke up for the Christmas holidays, which extend until Tuesday, January 5th.

Another quarter Heard Frem.
Victoria West does not propose to be out
it the running—not if the residents of that
district understand themselves. On awater
lot, near Russell station, gold is reported to
have been discovered, yesterday, and the
claim will be regularly recorded, to-day.

Will Try Again.

A well-attended meeting of the Victoria University committee was held at the City hall, yesterday afternoon, under the presidency of Rev. P. McF. Masleod. It was unanimously decided that the by-law, asking \$50,000 aid from the citizens, should be again submitted to the ratepayers at as early a data as nossible. a date as possible.

A Collision

The Fort street and the Oak Bay line tram tars came into collision on Fort street, the night before last. They were on their way down to the power house and were both going at a pretty lively rate, when the first one came to a sudden standstill, the result of which was that the car following ran into it and did considerable damage.

The Market committee of the City Council desire it to be stated that merchants and others interested should bear in mind the fact that the Market By-law is now in existence. It will be to the interest of store-keepers, more especially butchers and fish-mongers, to study this by-law carefully, as it imposes a heavy penalty on all exposing any goods for sale on the sidewalks. The beligislation is aimed to compel itinerant tradesmen, and those who make it a practice to exhibit goods and eatables outside their stores, to take stores and stalls in the new market building.

From the Interior. Mr. George Eiley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Shuswap and Okanagan Railway Co., is in town, and reports everything progressing most favorably along the line. The work will be completed within the next couple of weeks, should the weather prove favorable. Regular trains are not running, but freiget cars are put on when necessary. The "Star" still plies between Enderby and Sicamous, but when the river is frozen the camous, but when the river is froz steamons, but when the river is frozen the railway company will run their goods trains more frequently. As the line nears comple-tion, and the time of its being taken over by the C.P.R. draws near, the people are more convinced of the great benefit it will confer

RETURNED EXHIBITS.

To THE EDITOR:-I understand some in dignant enquiries have been made, re exhi-tits not yet returned. As soon as possible all parties sending exhibits will be communexplained or accounted for. With some thousands of individual articles to look after, reship, sell, and dispose of in various ways, it is not quite so easy as might appear at first sight to return everything promptly. It is the intention to report fully on everything sent or as possible. promptly. It is the intention to report

Vancouver, Dec. 17th, 1891.

IN CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. Justice Drake.

NEVILLE VS. LAING-To fix day of trial before judge and common jury. Granted for 12th January, 1892. A. P. Peacock for plaintiff; Belyea & Gregory for defendant.

THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY.

Interesting Closing Exercises at the James Bay and St. Ann's Schools.

The Pupils of the High School Dismissed for the Christmas Vacation.

James Bay ward school.

Never did the James Bay Ward school look prettier than yesterday morning, and its appearance as well as the advancement made in the studies during the past term reflects credit on both the teachers and the scholars. The main room of the school was beautifully decorated with flowers and greens of various kinds, and the programme prepared by the scholars was rendered very nicely, and made most attractive to the in-

Motion Song—Winter. By the Girls Recitation—Never Say Fall. Gertrude Meyer Mother Goose's Melodies. Solos by Winffred Cooley, Jessie Prescott, Lillie Burt, Maud Lawrey, Herbert Pendray and Donald Mackay. Motion Song—What's This? School

From Chart to First Primer—May Sullivan, William Gawley, Kate Redfern, Alice Taylor, May Winkel, Clarence Foot, Isabel Dunn, Sydney Wilson.

tiple and sub-multiple angles, solution of transples, heights and distances, logarithms, cises of the High School were held yester-day afternoon in presence of a large number and deeply interested body of citizens and friends of the pupils. The apartment which is ordinarily devoted to the dry details of ordinary instruction, and has in consequence, about it a sort of duliness, the result of suppressed physical energy, appeared lively enough—what with the presence of lively enough—what with the presence of the suppressed physical energy, appeared lively enough—what the presence of the suppressed physical energy, appeared the surface of cone and pyramid, sphere, similar figures.

The public examination and closing exercises of the High School were held yester day afternoon in presence of a large number and deeply interested body of citizens and friends of the pupils. The apartment which is ordinarily devoted to the dry details of ordinarily devoted to the dry details of ordinary instruction, and has in consequence, about it a sort of duliness, the result of suppressed physical energy, appeared between the control. The control which is land its wonderful influence. The cond the world in the suppressed into port without assistance, except with great risk monday before Captain, mate and six sailers had been taken. Mr. Taylor, of B.B.B. I took it for liver complaint. Benefit of cone and pyramid, cone, frustrum face of cylinder, pyramid, cone, frustrum face of cylinder of the world it a world in the bark Sarab, which was started last Monday before Captain, mate and six sailers had been taken. Mr. Taylor, of B.B.B. I took it for liver complaint. Benefit of cone and pyramid, one, frustrum face of cylinder, pyramid, cone, frustrum face of cylinder, pyramid, cone, frustrum face of cylinder, pyramid, cone, frustrum face of cylinder of the world influence.

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ivy, holly and other articles almost sacred

ivy, holly and other articles almost sacred to the Christmas season having been liberally and artistically made use of.
Inspector Wilson occupied the chair, and among others present were Trustees McConnan, McLaughlan and McKay, Rev. M. C. Browne, Messrs. John B. Lovell, Munro Miller, Thomas Shotbolt, James Burns, W. Walker, W. Marchant, E. Kermode, B. P. Tuck, H. B. McInnis, Alexander Wilson, S. B. Netherby, J. Salloway, J. N. Corder, etc., etc. etc., etc.

Trustee Morrow was unavoidably absent through sickness.

The first order of the afternoon was

lows:

"J. P. McLeod, B. A., Principal High School:

"Dear Sir. —I regret that a bits ness engagement, which cannot be postposed, prevents me participating in the closing exercises of the High school, to-day, I hope, however, that an encouraging number of parents and friends will be present, and that you will consider me as joining with them in wishing you all a happy and pleasant season during holidays. With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Charles Hayward,

Chairman City School Trustees.

Inspector Wilson remarked that it was an encouraging sign to see the large increase

Natural Philosophy-Theory of hydro

Latin-Herace, Book I.; Virgil, Book I

Latin—Horace, Book I.; Virgil, Book I. French—Charles XII. and grammar. Greek—Xenophon, Book I., chap. 1-2. Roman and Greek history.
Book keeping.
Rhetoric—Figures of speech, qualities of style, number, order, choice of words, grammatical purity.
English Literature—From Beda to Addison and a review of grammar etc. son and a review of grammar, etc.

SECOND DIVISION.

Teacher, R. Offerhaus.

English—Grammar, analysis of simple, complex and compound sentences, dictation, spelling, writing and reading, geography, English, Canadian and Roman histories.

Mathematics—Geometry, I and II books; algebra, review of elementary work, greatest common measure, least common multiple, fractions, equations of one, two or three unknown quantities.

Mensuration—Surfaces and solids.

Natural Philosophy—Properties of matter, laws of falling bodies and problems in statics.

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Anatomy, etc.—Subject generally.
Book-keeping — Double entry, journal-izing and posting, making balance sheets.
Languages—Latin, verbs, regular and ir-regular; French, elementary work and verbs regular; French, elementary work and verbs of four conjugations.

THIRD DIVISION.

Teacher, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron—
Pupils from the Central School are promoted to this division, boys and girls passing the same entrance examination, and taking exactly the same course of study upon their admission to this class. During the term now closed the following work has been taken up:—

English—Review of elementry work, parsing, analysis, dictation, spelling, writ-

English—Review of elementry work, parsing, analysis, dictation, spelling, writing, reading and geography.

Mathematics—Geometry, first 20 propositions; algebra, elementry rules and factoring, mensuration, lines and surfaces.

Arithmetic—Review of elementary work, cube root, square root, interest, proportion, commercial arithmetic and mental prob-

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Marriage a Fallure. Dr. F. W. Hall, of this city, has filed a petition for divorce from his wife, Annie Elizabeth Hall, the infidelity of the resondent being alleged in the application

The members of the Sons of England lodge intend giving their annual dinner in the Hotel Dallas, on January 13th. The installation of officers for the ensuing year will also take place on that date.

Want to be Included. In response to the notice of Mayor Grant that the claims of those who desired to b added to the voters' list would be considered, if placed in the hards of the City Clerk by yesterday, twelve people made application. The City Council will sit tomorrow afternoon, to enquire into the validity of the claims.

Passengers for San Francisco.

Among the cabin passengers who leave on the steamer City of Puebla for San Francisco, to-day, will be: W. Elsworth, J. Cox, Walter A. Anderson, J. A. Schubert and wife, F. G. Brane, G. J. Sorensen, F. Angus, Miss Kate Angus, J. L. Beckwill, D. A. Shaham, D. Hurley, Geo. Redman and Mrs. J. Foot.

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granted.
The case, which was confined purely to an enquiry into the circumstances of the wreck, and which had nothing to do with matters ventilated before the Collector of Customs, was gone into very carefully.

The result is that a great volume of evidence has been taken, connected with every point of the calamity. The main statements of the captain and mate were practically the same as published in the Colonist when the Sarah came to grief, but, of course, in a court such as the Agent of Marine presided over this week, there is, in addition, a great deal of technical evidence.

As soon as a decision is arrived at by the

The Dutard vs. the Zambesi-Judgment of the Chief Justice.

Cruelty to Animals.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is one that should be encouraged in Victoria; there is ample room for them here. In front of a well known and popular christian church may be seen, nightly, during the cold and pouring rain, a horse tied tightly to a post, without any covering, and compelled to remain there while the owner is enjoying the Christian teaching inside the comfortable edifice.

Before Sir M. D. Of H. M. S. Pheasant, Assessors.

It seems clear, and we are all convinced, that the disregard by the schooner of the statutory rule as to a foghorn was the real cause), and Curicura Soar, an exquisite Skin Beantifier, externally, to clear the skin and scalp, and compelled to remain there while the owner is enjoying the Christian teaching inside the cause was spectanda est: and the immediate cause was spectanda est: and the immediate cause was the inability of the Zambesi to stop her way in time. Was that a fault in her? When a steamer and salling vessel are in danger of collision, the steamer alone the statutory rule as to a foghorn was the real cause, and Curicura Soar, and curicura Soar, and pimply disease of the skin, soalp and blood.

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thick, the only part that was viacous one eye. This eye he winked in a wicked manner immediately on getting into an upright position, and then eternally destroyed his reputation by prancing at a lively gait over the bridge on three feet. Unless blue clay possesses some alcoholic properties not yet discovered, the change is perfectly unaccountable.

**This eye he winked in a wicked vice performed, and not above three hours delay. But, though the Dutard was in no imminent danger, she was utterly unmanageable and might, within an hour, have been in most imminent danger. It was, therefore, highly important that she should be placed at once in a place of safety. I award one-tenth of the value of the schooner and cargo, and there will be a reference as

as van against the night reveis which drove sleep far away. The laborers, becoming desperate, paid the theatre a visit, with the intention of persuading all who would listen to them not to go in. Whichever way it was one thing is certain, that the boycott worked, and worked well, and the theatre people are mad, and there's a strong provibability that some one will get hurt in the not very far distant future.

THE WRECK OF THE SARAH.

The Enquiry New Over—The Decision of the Board of Enquiry to be Delivered on Wednesday.

The enquiry into the cause of the wreck of the bark Sarah, which was started last Menday before Captain H. G. Lewis and Captain Gaudin, was concluded on Friday, after the evidence of the captain, mate and six sailors had been taken. Mr. Taylor, of Eberts & Taylor, who appeared at the enquiry on behalf of Captain General way.

touched on in evidence. The request was ECZEMA ON A LADY

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Colonist when the Sarah came to grief, but, of course, in a court such as the Agent of Marine presided over this week, there is, in addition, a great deal of technical evidence.

As soon as a decision is arrived at by the gentlemen composing the Board, it will be rendered here publicly and then forwarded to the authorities at Ottawa in the form of a recommendation. The authorities will, in turn, return the finding which will then take effect.

Captain Greenhalgh is to be sued for wages by the crew of the barque in the County Court. Had the sailors not taken the action they did at the time of the wreck, they would have had about \$90 each paid to them on arrival in Victoria.

IN THE VICE-ADMIRALITY COURT. The Dutard vs. the Zambesi—Judgment of the Chief Justice.

Alady customer of ours (Miss Fanny Atwood, of Caroline Depot, N. Y.) has been cured of a stubborn case of skin disease by the use of CUTICURA REMEDIES. She remarked that her case had baffled the skill of many well known physicians. They unanimously pronounced it Eczema, with Hheumatism lurking in the blood. Some predicted that any treatment sturely increase the Rheumatism. She used two sets of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The effect was marvellous. Her case of Eczema was not only completely rured, but her Rheumatism was greafly relieved during the reatment. Six years have elassed since the cure was performed, her Rheumatism has since need the county country of the Eczema whold elights in telling of the good effects that CUTICURA resement had upon her, and recommends unsolicited the CUTICURA REMEDIES. itinuously. HASKIN & TODD, Druggists, Ithaca, N.Y.

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It is quite evident that the Hon. Oliver Mowat, Leader of the Ontario Liberals, is ill at ease. It is very clear that he is afraid The Globe cannot afford to treat Mr. Mowat that the position which he and the Liberals with open incivility. The faith of the Lib of his province generally have taken on the erals of Ontario in Oliver Mowat is deeper reciprocity question will be misunderstood. The cause of his nervousness is not far to so the organ is compelled to put a curb or seek. The recent utterances of Mr. Laurier, itself. It, however, questions the sound the presumed Leader of the Liberal Party ness of many of Mr. Mowat's conviction of the Dominion, and the leading articles of and the accuracy of some of his observations. the Globe, commonly supposed to be the organ of that party, are calculated to lead minds Mr. Mowat that unrestricted reci careful observers to the conclusion that Liberals are not averse to political union with the United States if it is found that free trade with that country can be had on It says: "Mr. Mowat now declares the no other terms. It is more than probable he is in favor of unrestricted reciprocity. that Mr. Mowat regards with dismay and We infer that he countenances disdispleasure the equivocal utterances of both tion against British goods, without whice the leading politician and the leading newspaper of his party, and in order that the served, the Globe lifts the mask a little, but world may knew that be does not stand still far enough for the sharp-sighted ob committed to what the ostensible mouth- server to see quite plainly that annexation pieces of the Liberal Party have said on the lies only half hidden by discrimination subject of trade and other relations with the During the last election campaign the mas United States, he has lately written two was kept tied closely down, and the unfo open letters, one to Dr. McKsy, his fellow tenate Conservative who asserted that dis-representative for North Oxford in the Provincial Assembly, and the other of reciprosity was treated to a highly-seato the Hn. Alexander McKenzie, soned disk of abuse. But now, the Toronte
ex-premier of the Deminion and Globe, when it wants to place Mr. Mowat ex-leader of the Liberals. The letter to Dr. in what it considers a false position, un McKay we noticed some time ago; the letter hesitatingly diffrus that unrestri to Mr. McKenzie, which is much longer city carnot be obtained without discrimin to Mr. McKenzie, which is much longer city carnot be obtained without the law indigestible plum pudding under the ban of the law indigestible, but people.

Toronte Globe of the Rith inst. In this not like what Mr. Mowat says about the because it was esten with gladness and in people.

In no part of the Dominion is the laxity because it was esten with gladness and of notifical morals more painfully visible. regard to reciprocal free trade with the States and connection with Great Britain. It is needless to say that Mr. Mowat is sincerely leval to the Mether Country. In defining his position he does not use high flown but ambiguous language. He expresses himself in clear and nervous which it is impossible to misunder stand. He is in favor of unrestricted re unrestricted or any other kind of ecciprocity if the price asked for it is his allegiance to his Sovereign. Speaking of the stand taken by the Liberals at the last general

"Canadians generally are proud of their status as British subjects, and did not want unrestricted reciprocity if it was to involve a charge in their mationality, or could only be obtained on teams to which they could not honorably agree. They did not want it at the expense of handing over to another nation this grand Dominion, so extensive in territory, so mighty in resources, and with such grand natural prespects in the future. They did not want it if to obtain it or keep it we had to cease to be British subjects, and also to abandon our aspirations for an independent Canada on Canada ceasing be be part at the British Empire."

"For myself," he continues, "I accepted these views as segards both British connection and unrestricted reciprocity, and when

these views as segards both British connection and unrestricted reciprocity, and when asked by the Berniaten leaders to join with others in active work for the party at the last general election, as I had done at all previous Dominion elections since I returned to public life, I did so very heartily."

If this clear and emphatic declaration of principles and intentions is compared with the hazy and indefinite, utterances of Mr. Laurier at the Boston banquet, it will, we think, not be difficult to see why it is that Mr. Mowat finds it necessary to let the people of Oatario knew that he is still true to the old flag, and that he does not con template swapping bis allegiance for trade advantages of any kind.

But when we read Mr. Mowat's homes declaration we are forced to conclude the he, able as he is, is neither so wary nor so clear-sighted as his friend and fellow Liber were able to pull the wool over his eyes. They succeeded in convincing him that unrestricted reciprocity did not mean annexation and was not intended to lead to ar nexation. Mr. Mowat did not see through the "mask" which the leading spirits of the agitation wore, and consequently was inveigled into giving them his countenance and assistance, Mr. Blake was not deceived. He saw the inevitable tendency of the Liberal policy, and, anost probably, through the designs of those who devised it. He consequently took no part in the contest, but he did not tell the people what he believed was the Argenteuil, Que. issue until it was over and the plotters foiled. This was his great mistake, a mistake which the country will not soon forget, Bellechasse, Que. Bonaventure, Que. or readily forgive.

or readily forgive.

Mr. Mowat says that the Liberals would Chicoutimi, Que. Chicoutimi, Que. It is now universally admitted that discrimination in trade against Great Britain is a necessary condition of uncestricted reciprocity. We wontion of unrestricted reciprocity. We won-der if Mr. Mowat c n-iders that it would be honorable in Canadians, while they are under Great Britain's protection and are enjoying the many and great advantages which that protection secures to them, to enter into a trade agreement by which the United States would be favored at the expense of the Mother Country. Does he consider that conduct which, in an individual, would be mean and ungrateful, can, in community, be dutiful and honorable? The neighbor who returns evil for action, said that while the Lt.-Governor good, injuries for favors, is regarded as a contemptible cur, and there are no words in the language strong enough to which, in a thousand ways, rules the world," he must see that such conduct on

ter. It comments upon inat letter in an article two columns long, in almost every entence of which its annoyance and ill humor are plainly visible. It snarls and snaps and growls and has evidently much difficulty in keeping within the bounds of journalistic civility. But it dare not denounce the Liberal Premier of Octario and stronger than it is in the Toronto Glob At the outset, the Globe speeringly re

procity necessarily implies discrimination against Great Britain, and that in accepting the one he committed himself to the other an explanation, which any one can see is painfully lance. It believes that what the Liberal Leader says about the hatred of the British nation exhibited by Americans is not correct. It questions the soundness of his conclusions as to the sendency and object of the McKinley tariff. The Globe does not approve of what Mr. parlor dancing have continued to exist.

Mowat says about the superiority of the ciprocity, it is true, but he will not have United States. It believes that he underesti-"Canadians generally are proud of their it disagrees with him in two as to what is

thirty-two-sixteen against Conservatives. and sixteen against Liberals.

The unseated Liberals up to date are

LEBERALS UNSEATED. Truax, East Bruce, Ont.
Gibson, Lincoln, Ont.
Hargraft, Northumberland, Ont.
Spohn, East Simcoe, Ont.
Trow, South Perth, Ont. German, Welland, Ont. Barron, North Victoria, Ont. Barton,
Tarte, Montmorenci, Que.
Brodeur, Rouville, Que.
Bowers, Digby, N.S.
Borden, Kings, N.S.
Forbes, Queens, N.S.
M. C. Cameron, West Huron.
Ving Queens, N.S.
Total, 14. CONSERVATIVES UNSBATED.

Ingram, East E gin, Ont. Henderson, Halton, Ont. Marshall, East Middlesex, Ont. Fairbairn, South Victoria, Ont. Dyer, Brome, Que.
Gillies, Richmond, N.S.
Macdonald, Victoria ald, Victoria, N McLennan, Glengarry, Ont. Total, 9. PETITIONS TO BE TRIED. Against Cancer

Algoma, Ont. Haldimand, Ont. East Peterboro, Ont.

Megantic, Que.
Annapolis, N. S.
Antigonish, N. S.
Cumberland, N. S.

Halifax, N. S. Inverness, N. S. Lunenburg, N. S. Pictou, N. S.

Against Liberals, Addington, Bothwell, Ont. South Essex, Ont. South Grey, Ont. East Hastings, Ont. Lennox, Ont.

Kings, P. E. I. Queen's, P. E. I. It will be seen from this record that the claims of the Liberals to superior electoral purity are not very conspicuously sustained

Chaptenu on Quebec Crisis. MONTBEAL, Dec. 20 .- Secretary of State Chapleau, speaking of Lt. Governor Angers' must have been inspired by a profound sentiment of public dignity, which did not permit him to retain as his advisers, men who were highly and oprnly reprehwho were nignly and openly reprenensible, it was a violent remedy, such as is sometimes needed in a crisis, but which may kill the patient as well as save him. Continuing, he said—"It is the electorate of Quebee which will necessarily have to be consulted. owing to the present composition of the legislature, that will decide as to the acts of Mr. Mercier and his colleagues. of honorable.

As may readily be imagined, the Toronto Globe does not like Mr. Mowat's loyal let.

the acts of Mr. Mercler and his colleagues. It is the electorate of Canada, that is to say, the Parliament—at the next session—that will adjudicate upon the act of the Federal officer who has just dismissed his ministers.

A DIATRIBE AGAINST DANCING.

Mr. Hunter, of Hunter and Cross ey, on girl at a country gathering.

We do not feel disposed to follow this but, as we read the Sunday evening, preached again o dancing The sermon is reported, but we are told that the sermon as printed is refined, mild and moderate compared with the sermon as preached. We have read the report, and the impression it left on our mind is that the preacher does not possess a liberal mind, If the preacher had a cleaner mind and a and that he has not cultivated the highes

There have always been religionists, any creeds, who have looked upon every manifestation of joyousness and enjoyment of life as sinful. Association has not been confined to Christianity. It has had its devotees in every land and in every age, and mong peoples professing religions differing videly in almost everything else. The sins which these ascetics have manufactured are lmost numberless. But they have been cherished vices and principles which have lone infinitely more barm in the world than he practices which they have denounced as ices were intolerance, spirkual pride and natural and repulsive that they brought the religion they professed into disrepute and caused men to be blind to its beauties and to reject its consolations. It is needless to say that whenever and wherever religion sts of this class attained power they were tern, intolerant, and inquisitorial rulers. When they had the upper hand in Great Britain they placed the innocent but indiestible plum pudding under the ban of the accompanied with merriment and exhilarating sports. Dancing with these good people was an abomination, and was inveigh against in public and in private. B nature was in our mother country and on this continent too strong for the sour religionists, and both Christmes festivals and to a greater or less extent. It is therefore

spirits natural to youth and health have always found cent in dancing of one kind or rights and powers and teaching them their unates the numbers and the influence of the annexationists in Canada; it takes exception to what he says, about the strength of sentiment, and the part it plays in the management of the affairs of nations, and go to church. Are Christians togive up everything that bad people de, and like to do? the first instalment of his instructions in If they did, they would have to discontinue political morality. The following passages much else besides danoing. Wicked men have been known, before now, to occupy the pulpit, and to denounce not only the sins condemned in the Bible, but many

who has not known good women—as good women—as good women and as pure as ever broke the world's bread—who danced and enjoyed dancing. The mothers and sisters, and wives of very many of us, women who conscientiously performed every duty and who, when the time came, heroically be every broke to the discharged gratuit, danced in their days; and are we to be told that because they participated in this, to them harmless amu ement, they were not Christians? It would be well for this advertising evangelist if he were one hundred part as pure in conduct, and in every way as faithful to the price of their services, which are generated to receive, not the price of their services, which are generated to receive, not the price of their services, which are generated to receive, not the price of their services, which are generated to the price of their services, which are generated to the price of their services and, following directions, came to New York. Just before the train reached dervey to the mode and, following directions, came to New York. Just before the train reached dervey to the garrent study qualities.

They have always been at the head of the most not in a position to give assistance. It is on the subject, but the board of revenue is on the subject, but the board of revenue is the moderate Liberals, especially of the most moderate Liberals, especially

good, bad and indifferent. Some are born in that circle, and some rise to it by the exercise of talent and exterprise. It is not true to say that it is the froth which gets at the touches of nature which makes the whole had presided over the Domini world kin, and a society belle, at an assem-

bly of the four hundred, does not enjoy s dance more heartily than the Irish peasant

THE PARTY OF SALES AND THE

oreacher any further, but as we read the concluding paragraphs of hissermon we were forcibly reminded of a saying of the Rev. Sidney Smith, which is to the effect that some very nice people had very nasty ideas. more charitable spirit, he could have said as well as the most lovely of Christian virall that it was right to say against dancing without casting reproach upon men and wo-men who are as far his superiors in the practice of the virtues of Christianity as they are in refinement of manner and intel ectual culture.

POLITICS AND MORALS.

There are a good many who say tha clergymen should have nothing to do with blind to the fact that they themselves have divorced from morals it is evident that it is the duty of the teachers of morals to attempt to make and to keep politics pure. It is clear to every one who thinks that it wicked and soul-destroying. Among these will be a bad day for Canada when morality is completely eliminated from its politics. That process has been going on of late years in this country, and we see the result. Public officials are unfaithful to their duty to the state, and many of those who are entrusted with political power, instead of using it for the good of the country, do their best to make it a source of private gain. Electors sell their votes and the representatives of the people and members of governments make corrupt bargains with those who have dealings with the state, to fill their own pockets at the expense of the

of political morals more painfully visible than it is in the province of Quebec. disregard by the servants of the people of the plainest principles of political morals which is likely to effect the whole Dominion high time, that the teachers of morals in parlor dancing have continued to exist. high time, that the teachers of morals in The gaiety, the joyousness and the high that province set about showing the people how they ought to exercise their political

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when the most noble and important executions and address on a slip of paper. The an analty varieties to show one when the control of the base of the control of the control of the base of the control of the base of the control of the control of the base of the control of the c

Death of a Popular Preacher. HAMH.TON. Dec. 21.-Rev. Dr. Stafford the top in society. There are, among the pastor of the Centenary Methodist church upper-ten, able men and accomplished wo. here, and formerly of Montreal, Toronto men, and we venture to say that, as far as morals are concerned, they will compare, man for man and wom'n for woman, favorably with the individuals of any other class in the community. It is a very disgusting kind of cant to speak of the upper ten as if they were sinners above all others in the community. But a love of dancing is not peculiar to the upper-ten. Duncing is one of the was twice married, his last wife being a Miss Baird, of Montreal, where he had presided over the Dominion Square. men, and we venture to say that, as far as and Winnipeg, is dead. He was one of the

AMERICA', NEWS.

Green Goods' Swindlers Successfully Ply Their Avacation Upon Creedy Westerners.

The Whale-Back Wetmore at Por Townsend--Walt Whitman Dving.

Misconduct Charged. San Francisco, Dec. 21.-An inform

on has been filed in the office of the Uni ted States local inspectors of steam vessel by E. L. Rhodes, charterer of the steame Hattie Gage, charging her late master, D. B. Downs, with misconduct in Alaskan waters. The complaint avers that Captain Dewns deliberately disobeyed certain written instructions delivered to him prior to the departure of the vessel for Alaska on June 5, 1891, and by such action caused a failure of anticipated results from the voyage and endangered the vessel and cargo. Mr. Rhodes further charges that Downs disobeyed the instructions of the agent who disobeyed the instructions of the agent who accompanied the vessel in the interests of Rhodes, and circs He states that Downs anchored the ves He states that Downs anchored the vessel in shallow water, over a rocky bottom, and in close proximity to the shore in Coal harbor, Unga T-land, Alaska. On the falling of the tide the vessel struck the rocks and occupied a perdous position. The master was repeatedly informed of the fact, but refused to take measures to extricate the vessel. After using language expressing his utter disregard for the vessel's safety, he left the deck, whereupon the mate in charge succeeded, after some difficulty, in dragging the vessel off the shoal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.- A new forgery toddard, the famous criminal, now con fined in the Hudson County jail, came light to-day. It was in the form of a letter ight to-day. It was in the form of a letter be signed by Governor elect McKinley, of Ohio, requesting that, in the interest of the forger's relatives, the gentleman should visit the prisoner and pay him \$1.200, presumably to be used in bribing the jail officials to permit him to escape. The forgery was promptly detected, and another charge is added to the long list piled up against the most skilled forger of the age.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. - Walt Whitm is gradually sinking. One of his physicians said to-night that the chances are Whitman will not die to-night, but to-morrow.

o'clock last night. Early this morning the steamer came into dock, entered at the custom house, and left for Everett at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The novelty of the vessel attracted large crowds, and a steady stream of curiosity seekers spent the entire forenoon examining her. Seafaring men, in particular, were especially interested, and they generally conceded that that class of vessels would revolutionize the commerce of the world. revolutionize the commerce of the world. Captain James B. Hastings said that the vessel sailed from Astoria just after the Michigan, which has not yet arrived, and experienced heavy weather off the Washing Michigan, which has not yet arrived, and experienced heavy weather off the Washington coast. All of the cargo, excepting a small portion for Seattle and Tacoma, will be discharged at Everett. This is Captain Hastings' first visit to Puget Sound. He was in Victoria in a sai ing vessel several years ago. He is proud of his steamer, and loudly praises her sea-going qualities.

line, reached this port, last night, with the Commons. To 3,000 tons of fruit for Sen Diego and San of Hartington, the Francisco. On the way she was disabled loss to the party.

and compelled to go into Valparaiso, November 30, and brought up U.S. Sailor Patrick Shields, who was injured during the Chilian troubles. Shields is still under the care of the ship's surgeon. He had been on shore with a companion and was arrested by the police. He was not treated with special brutality, he says, until he stated that he was an American, when he was knocked down and beafen. He managed to escape from the police, but was recaptured by the mounted officers, and was this time beaten to insensibility, in which condition he was finally, without trial, sent on board his finally, without trial, sent on board his boat. Consul W. F. Cary, at Valparaiso, interceded for him, and a promise was given by the Chilian officials that indemnity would be forwarded to San Diego for Shields, but nothing has arrived. Officers of the Keweenaw say the feeling among the petty officials and the people of Chili is bitter, but they relate no new outrages.

Another Chost Dance

Borse City, Idaho, Dec. 21. -The agent at the Fort Hall Indian reservation says that it is quite likely that the Indians in southeastern Idaho will have another ghost dance next spring. Word has been received that the Fort Hall runners are now at Walker Lake, Nev., where the alleged Indian Messiah lives, and it is thought they will excite the reds when they return, Pagwhite, leader of last winter's ghost dance, was recently killed while trying to steal beef, but other reds are ready to take his place, in view of the fact that a ghost dance is probable. A close watch will be kept on the suspected sellers of whisky to he Indians. The latter can get all the run they want in the town of Pocatella, and if this is not stopped there is sure to be trouble next spring. at the Fort Hall Indian reservation says Will Case to be Settled.

Sr. Paul, Dr. 21. — Negotiations are pending at Butte, Mont, for a settlement of the celebrated Davis will case. The proposition comes from the contestants, represented by Henry A. Root. It is positively egain. The absence of the administrator, John A. Davis, from the city causes the delay. It is said that in three weeks all the details will be perfected. The estate involves about \$8,000,000.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. Family History—The Marquis of Hartingto

Family History—The Marquis of Hartington Succeeds to the Title and Estates.

London, Dec. 22.—The seventh Duke of Devonshire, who died on Monday, was born in 1808. He had an estate of 198,572 acres, with an annual rental of £180,570. The estate is the best and most properly managed in England. It gives a good idea of the solidity of English society to notice that the Cavendish family has been in the first rank for more than 500 years, with very little change in its position, except that its wealth has steadily increased and its connections have steadily become more powerful. Sir John Cavendish, a direct sneeds of the University of Cambridge, while the late Duke of Devonshire was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, while the late Duke of Devonshire was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, while the late Duke of Devonshire was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, while the late Duke of Devonshire was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, while the late Duke of Devonshire was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge. It was John Cavendish a sone of the Chinese views, are regarded simply as mounted robbers.

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Argeathe's Crops.

Washington City, Dec. 21.—Advices from the Argentine republic show that the value of agricultural and pastoral products in that country during the past year will exceed anything ever before known. The value of the agricultural and pastoral products is \$120,000,000, making about 10 the pastoral products is \$220,000,000, making about 10 the country during the past year will exceed anything ever before known. The value of the agricultural around the value of the pastoral products is \$120,000,000, making about 10 the country.

Ood. This is 15 per cent. greater than for any previous year. It is believed that the country of the country.

Screen Goeds Swindlers.

New York, Dec. 21.—Geo. W. Ames, saw will owner, recently arrived here altic into his hand. He entered from the way from Maple Valtey, Wash, to buy to counterfeit moorey. Reaching New York his promptly paid \$140 for a brick in a box, which he green goods especulator gave him. Ames had been in hard uck and low spirits when a "green goods" circular fell into his had. He entered finto correspondence and, following directions, came to New York. Just before the train reached Jersey City a young man entered the car and sat down, remarking "Churchill No. 3," the counterfeit moorey. Reaching New York her work of the counterfeit moorey. Reaching New York her work of the counterfeit moore to sample. He nego-of counterfeit moore the Argent had the work of a hand. After reaching New York they went to a dany little reaching New York they went to a dany little reaching her work of the hand. After reaching New York they went to a dany little reaching new York her self-the form having been a Knight on the product of the popular liberties, the result being that at the reaching New York they went to a dany little reaching the windless had sent by mail. After reaching New York they went to a dany little reaching the work of the manual

elections." It is a cynical remark, but true, and the political consequences of the Duke of Devonshire's death are, in fact, immeasureable.

The new Duke of Devonshire will prohably marry the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, with whom he fell in love while he was a young man. When he fell in love he gave his whole heart to the object of his affection, and the circumstance that she was another man's wife made not the slightest difference. He could wait; and, in any case, had no desire to marry any other woman. On the contrary, he was willing to forego all prospects of transmitting his great name years ago. He is proud of his steamer, and loudly praises her sea-going qualities.

U. S. Saller Shields.

San Dirgo, Cal., Dec. 21.—Steamer Kewenaw, of the Atlantic & Pacific packet line, reached this port, last night, with a line triple of the sake of what had seemed a perfectly hopeless attachment. The Times regards Rt. Hon. Joseph Chemberlain as the new Unionist leader in the Commons. The removal of the Marquis of Hartington, the Times says, is a serious least the new Unionist leader in the Commons. The permoval of the Marquis of Hartington, the Times says, is a serious least the new Unionist leader in the Commons.

ORIENTAL HAPPENINGS.

Shanghai Residents Far from Comfortable-The Rebellion More Formidable in Mongolia.

Arrest of Persons Prominent at the Hunan Liots-Troubles in Janan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. - Advices by the Pacific Mail S.S. City of Pekin are as fol The United States steamer Palos went to

Nanking, on November 6, to remain during the holding of the Chinese military examinations, which were to begin November 11. Over 5,000 students were in attendance. The examinations were delayed by the ar rest of two brothers from Yang Chow, who were suspected of smuggling. One of the brothers was shot while resisting the Chinese officials, and the other prevailed upon the whole assembly of students to espouse his cause. A commission was appointed to examine into the matter, and, at ast accounts, a satisfactory terminat

ast accounts, a satisfactory termination was expected.

"Consul Bowman at Tien Tsin, telegraphed Admiral Belknap that the rebellion in Mongolia is formidable. The rebels have advanced to the great wall and hold all Mongolia east of Getro to the sea and south to the wall. The government transfer. Mongolia east of Getro to the sea and south to the wall. The government troops are being concentrated and a battle is expected soon. If the government troops are defeated the rebels are sure to come south."

Later Mr. Denby, United States mrister at Peking, wired the following to the admiral: "Later news indicates that the rebels are in great force in Manchuria an Mongolia, A battle is imminent. A gunboat is desired at Tien-Tsim."

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Commenting on this information the Yokohama Herald says: "The news of a serious outbreak, which cannot be disputed, will come as a surprize to the residents of this country. The scene of the outbreak will, it is true, add to this, for, although trouble has been expected from Hunan and from the Lalao-Hui, few, we imagine, thought that any outbreak would occur in Mongolia. The rising is totally unexpected and the causes are unknown.

Another account says, respecting the Chi-

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I in ead to make spp ication to the permission to purchase the following described and, situated about, eighteen miles from the mouth of B-lla Coola River more or less, on south side of River, starting from a stake on mouth of lower branch of Assannany River, thence following river in an exterly direction 40 chains, more or less, thence in a northerly direct on 30 chains, thence west 40 chains, more or less to river, thence following Bella Coola River down in a souther y direction 80 chains, more or less to river, thence following Bella Coola River down in a souther y direction 80 chains, more or less, thence in Solar Solar Solar River, the Robert Solar Solar

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WIOM THE DAILY COLON LOCAL AND PROVE Craft-Metcalf.

Mr. William Craft, of this Metcalf, of Tacoma, were un riage in the City of Destiny,

For the January Sa The last consignment of Hudson Bay Co., here, to be the great January sales, were London by the C.P.R., last Sa shipment was valued at about was made up mostly of sealskin

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The testimonial to Captain
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The committee having in har sising funds to build an Angl to Oak Bay, are meeting with ponses from almost all they Society for the Propagation Knowledge has given \$250, a Rishop a similar amount, so th ore requires to be obtained. Prettier Than Eve

St. Barnabas Church, at Cook street and Caledonia averemerged from the hands of the decorators, and looks neater than ever, in all the glistening paint and varnish. It will be treatile laboral services on Chemical Cook of the Cartiel Charles are the cook of the Cartiel Charles are the cartiel special choral services on Calso on New Year's eve. Ready For Busines

Yesterday was the first day of cal existence of Victoria's mar supposed to be open for busine confusion of clearing up after opening made it impossible for sellers to come together. Alm stalls on the ground floor are and it looks as though the new going to prove a very great suc Pulling Through All I The shareholders of the Jan letic Association met last even ceived the report of the specia recently appointed, in which it that a number of new shares h scribed, and that prospects ar the club pulling through all other committees were named the stock list, and a week's

A gentleman from the East, city, challenges any resident in discuss with him in public on e following subjects: "Religion, false?" "Drunkenness, is it a cr the following conditions: Each posit a sum of fifty dollars, to penses; three referees to be cht each disputant and the third I who have been selected. The and stakeholder to be hereafter A Tale of the Sea.

Captain Taylor, of the schewhich arrived in early Sunda picked up a bottle on the We short time ago, in which was a state following. the following: "STEAMSHIP OF

"Sept."
"Cast into the water by E. Salvin and W. Brockhouse on to f Columbia River."
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Sarah against Captain Greenha
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tives attended at one court room tives attended at one court room and the men were in the othe magistrate, who remanded the to the non-appearance, before defendant. It will commend clock, this morning.

Mah Do and Ah Dick, Chine names imply, were before the p trate, yesterday, charged with and, one by one, witnesses, who had been burglarized, came for the property of the pro had been burglarized, came it identified as their property art in the possession of the priso last link in the chain of evidence worked up by Sergeants Walker ton, is expected to be the testi witness, who could not attend and to meet whose convenience was remanded again, until to-d

No Defence Possible Mr. Justice Drake presided in Trials' Court, yesterday, and othe cases of Mah Doo, larceny Bolton, jail breaking. The pris former case was charged with state law office of his employers Irving. Mr. Langley appear Crown, and the Chinaman had He was sentenced to 18 month ment at hard labor. Bolton's celear, and he got a second te clear, and he got a second termonths, to be entered upon as time he is now serving expires.

Songhees Indian Scho The children of the above a their parents, were invited to Tree," at the Carhedral schools afternoon by the bildrens of Tree," at the Carhedral schools afternoon, by the kindness of Daughters." Games and other were indulged in, after tea; the ents on the tree were distributed by a gentleman who admit the part of "Santa Claus." Bay were also given to the delighte as they departed for their homes the company present were the of Columbia, Rev. W. D. Be Hewetson and Mr. W. H. The teacher desires to thank Daughters, and other friends w Daughters, and other friends we the enjoyable afternoon, and for ful presents so bountifully provi An Exhaustive Repor

On the 2nd of January the at from the office of the Collector at this port will be forwarded The report which is at presen pared is nothing else than a compon the shipping register, detailit concerning the vessels mentioned, and chronicling fully any dimay have occurred to craft in the during the past, twelve months during the past twelve months minion Marine Engineer, Mr. and the Examiner of Hulls, Mr and the Examiner of Hulls, M are also preparing their annual transmission to Octawa. The be issued by Mr. Milne will satisfactory increase in the sh of this port, and will be a stand

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as been rioting in Gifu, Japan, allure to distribute the relief sufferers by the recent earth-he police arrested five of the No blood was shed, the morning of November 25th out in Kobe, and some 800 or rards of the city were destroyed.

pulveda, of Mexico, says the n the northern portion of the e been such a failure this sea-Mexican congress has passed ing the free importation of con-tited States.

TH PEARSON ESPLIN.

nt for the benefit of Creditors.

on the "Trustees and Executors hereby given that all creditors having claims upon or against the abeth Pearson Esplin, the wife of in, recently of the City of Victoriato send the paticulars thereof in undersigned on or before the 18½ aft r which date the Trusteed to distribute the assets of the nong the arties entitled thereto, donly to the ol-sims of who the 18 then have had notice, and that be liab e for the assets or any so distributed to any person of they shall not have had notice.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 22. LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Craft-Hetcalf. Mr. William Craft, of this city, and Mrs. Metcalf, of Tacoma, were united in mar-riage in the City of Destiny, yesterday, and expected home to-day.

For the January Sales.

The last consignment of furs from the Hudson Bay Co., here, to be disposed of at the great January sales, were shipped to London by the C.P.R., last Saturday. The shipment was valued at about \$10,000 and was made up mostly of sealskins.

The Captain is Modest.

The testimonial to Captain Williams, of the Boscowitz, provided by Messrs. Green, Hall, Lang. Pitcock and other Northern shippers, was presented one day last week, without any speechilving or formality, by President T. B. Hall, of the Board of Trade.

ghters, and other enjoyable afternoon, and enjoyable afternoon, are presents so bountifully provided.

An Exhaustive Report.

On the 2nd of January the annual report from the office of the Collector of Customa at this port will be forwarded to Ottswa. The report which is at present being prepared is nothing else than a complete treatise on the shipping register, detailing all facts concerning the vessels mentioned in that may have occurred to craft in these waters during the past twelve months. The Domain Marine Engineer, Mr. Thompson, and the program.

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The Carleton Opera Company are regions the control of the

the rapid strides this port especially is mak-ing in the race. The substance of all the report will be to hand shortly.

Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George, have decided to celebrate Christmas with a grand smoking concert, furnished by first-class local talent, on Monday evening next.

MeGill-Harris. At the residence of Mr. W. H. Soudan, Cormorant street, Mr. A. D. McGill and Miss C. Harris were united in marriage, last evening, by Rev. D. McRae. The ceremony was witnessed only by a few invited friends.

The congregation of Calvary Baptist church will, next week, regret the loss of their popular pastor, Rev. M. L. Rugg, who, after four years of faithful, earnest work in this city, goes to Seattle, where he expects to find a wider field in which to do good. Nothing is yet decided as to who will succeed him here.

As soon as the preliminary business was concluded, the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne was continued.

Mr. J. R. Rathom (South Oxford) moved the following amendment to the address in reply: "That this House, though hailing any measure that would foster the wealth of the Dominion and be an earnest of opening the markets of the world to the wares of all

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon, thief Commissioner of Lames and Works, for permission to unchase its oacres beginn ng att. W. corner of small Indian Reserve, Barclay Sound, west of Pavid Island, thence north 49 chains, thence east 40 chains, to polat of begining.

D. W. MORROW.

Dated December. 6th 1891. dest1-w-2m

NoTICE—Sixty days after d-te 1 intend
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to purchase 380 acres, more or 1948, on Uchulesit
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thence following the shore south-easterly to
point of commencement.

Vetoria, Nov. 19, 1891.

W. R. CLAKE.

Victoria, Nov. 19, 1891. no26-2m

NoTICE is hereby given that 60 days after days after days after the following described tract of land sinuation to the hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described tract of land sinuated in Dean's Channel, Cost District, B. C., commencing at the N.W. boundary post (marked G.C.) of the Kemskwit Ladian Reservation, thence nearly due north along the shorestin 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to the northern boundary of the afo esaid Indian reservation, thence west 40 chains to p int of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Bated the 4th day of November, 191, at Kemskwit, B. C. november.



PRINCE OF THE PRINCES.

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Dominion authorities claimed the boundary of the N.W.T. lay much further west than it subsequently was established. To feel his way with the Imperial Government in respect to this question (and other more personal business), Mr. Th. Davie, our present attorney-general, went over to England in the winter of 1885, and I subsequently accepted the duty of forwarding the interests of this Government in this respect with the Imperial Government. I found that the information contained in the Boundary Commissioner's Map, and more particularly the monument to which Sir J. Hawkins refers as being intact after 13 years of life on the apex of the Rockies, as to the relative location of the true water shed of the Rockies, (consisting at the point where the 49 parallel crosses the range of several distinct chains of mountains) was the only authentic data, whereupon to victoriously base the claim of this Province, at that point, to what it finally also obtained. I mention this instance as one of many proofs that might be adduced, to show the importance of keeping intact what coat several millions of dollars to achieve.

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landed the passengers and Guion s.s. Abyssinia at Sout were all in fair condition. of the Abyssinia, spoke high anity and courage shown by the Spree when made aware danger. The Abyssinia's vo out special interest from star out special interest from star 13th, until Friday, December noon, signs of a fire were dis In an interview, to-day, with purser of the burned Gui skip Abyssinia, that officer, rescipe of the Abyssinia's p that it was impossible for the sengers to behave better to The women, Purser Brandt wonderful coolness and ner The women, Purser Brandt wonderlul coolness and ner first alarm had passed they themselves in collecting the of their possessions and in such preparations to leave the boats, should such a course the sary. When the alarm of fin noon on Friday, December continued, the officers of piped the crew to fire quart doing, were careful to assungers that there was no dathe fire was only a caused, it was believed, by spousion in the cargo, or from ness in loading. In fact, after the fire was discovered. ness in loading. In fact, after the fire was discovered, the flames could be subdued 4:30 pm. the flames burst f possible. Some of the pass ly volunteered to help the thus able to render most w The conduct of the women both crew and passances. both crew and passengers to efforts, and from first to less efforts, and from first to lassign of panic, the most per being preserved every boat on the Abyssinia and provisioned, and pass and men were told off to the should occupy in case the o to abandon the ship. From the battle with the fire conti of success, but when the forced their way through the seen that the vessel was serious danger or loss of file, came to the worst, and the si abandoned, he felt confident to save the lives of all on h Murray's assurances had the effect on everybody, and were so cheered up that they to joke about their experience.

boats.

The fact that there was running undoubtedly had a with this cheerful state of the directions of Gaptain Mand stewards had remaine their duties, the crew and supplied with plenty of food on board seemed to be going business as if nothing unusure was likely to happen. So while being provisioned, we in need of repairs. Those realterations were, therefore same businesslike manner as same businesslike manner a had been attended to. had been attended to. A of water, provisions, c instruments, sails, oars, and distributed in each boat, a quantity of oil to assist to outride the hea While these preparation being made, those of the p were not engaged in assis looked on and lent a hand looked on and lent a hand with such preparations as the assist in. The women helpe to carry provisions to the bot to the example of the sat seemed cheerful and confider order was given to preparating and the crew and passe gather about the boat been assigned. During man had been kept the mast head, watching with a powerful glass for a man had been watching with a powerful glass for a passing craft. Just as Cap upon the point of order come down from aloft, and his place in one of the boats ferred to sang out, "Sa there was a rousing cheer, fa a sigh of intense-relief left Men and women frantically Some began to cry, and on with excess of emotion. "cried Capt. Murray, as caln been on the bridge, with the ship safely ploughing he Queer stown. "Two poweather quarter," was the r"What do you make of her tain's next question. "A this way," replied the man aloft. This called for anoth and though the flames had reached a degree of such dress that the uninitiated fea would sink at any moment, would sink at any moment,

prophesies as to what would they would find themselves boats.

would sink at any moment, and crew joyfully admitted saved. Slowly and surely steamship seemed to grow upon the horizon, then the sails, and finally the hull way towards the burning sheater, Capt. Murray was a that the steamer coming to the Spree, o' the North Ger There was a long rolling what night be termed a the work of transhipm quickly and satisfactorily, as well as the erew of the nearly all their clothing stood up in. The passer managed in most cases to see the label to save. The capter of the Spree gave each boat load of the passengers and crew

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the rescued travellers, then there was a series of thrilling tales told of the escape, everybody being willing to give up his or her berth or her or his clothing to the rescued people. The women of the Abyssinia, when their gallant conduct in the hours of danger was generally known on board the Spree, became the heroines of the hour, and of every other that elapsed between the time they were rescued and the time they were landed. In addition, subscriptions for the poorer class of the Abyssinia's passengers, and for the crew of that vessel, were raised among the Spree's passengers.

(From our own Correspondent.)

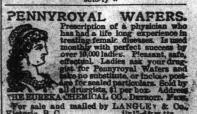
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

however, it was thought better to postpone it to the 4th of January, when the teacher will have returned from her holidays, and be present. The proceedings terminated by the company joining in singing "God Save the Onseh."

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A METHODIST CENTENARY.



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"The ten-column letter of Hon. Mr. Mowat, in yesterday's Globe, is in more than one respect an important decument, but by far the most important feature, continued the party which must be accepted as the gause model of the party which looks to that journs for its guid ance and those who would rather follow the advice of Mr. Mowat to stand by Gritish connection and reject any policy when they are convinced it leads to annex.

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From The Dally Coldnist, Dec. 23.

A Seasonable Gift.

The treasurer of the Protestant Orphans' Home.
Home thankfully acknowledges the receipt of fifty dollars from the Shipwrights and Caulkers' Association of Victoria.

Death at the Provincial Jail.

A young woman named Frances Stevens, sentenced by the police magistrate on the 16th inst., to two mouths' imprisonment, died h jail at 4:30 p.m., yesterday. The children until New Year's eve.

Dangerous Condition.

Protestant Orphans' Home.
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From THE DAILY COLO

CHRISTMAS

LOCAL AND PROVIN Kingsley-Mills

Mr. John Kingsley and Mis both of this city, were marrie evening at the residence of t clergyman, Rev. P. McF. Mac Tynesiders Celebr The Tynesiders resident in

brought together, last year, energy of Mr. J. H. Meldra their second annual reunion quet at the Poodle Dog, this e

Messrs, Crossley and Hunter night on the steamer Kingston where they will stay for a weeturn here next Saturday, stand then visit Nanaimo bef East. It is expected that at the

morning of the Royal Corpointed to examine into the medical fairs by the City Cocision of the Commissioners Begbie, C. J., and Mr. Justice be made public. The Courteous Capta Captain Roberts came in wit Hugston, last evening, just 'a McLeod boat race was finishin course to give the oarsmen felear water.

Will be Taught a Les Several times lately jure upon coroner's inquests have respect the summonses they the coroner threatens, unless th lesson without, to impose hes future.

The annual meeting of the Ur Co. was held in the offices of Dunsmuir, yesterday afternoon Dunsmuir presiding. The rep year was submitted and adopted Dunsmuir was re-elected Pre

Dunsmuir, Treasurer, and Mr. Secretary. Christmas in the Chure In almost all the city chur services will be held, to morrow of them are being prettily de honor of the greatest festival of ity. As usual, the birthday of be ushered in with midnight. lty. As usual, the birthday of be ushered in with midnight Andrew's pro-Cathedral; few wi tragedy which cast a pall over the pers last year, when poor "Day blood was spilled almost at the

The Colonet Gets a C The employes of the Government office, last evening, "remembere son by presenting Lt.-Col. Queen's printer, with a hand and The present of th headed cane. The necessary e-were made by Mr. R. Butler, wi a worker with the recipient of to for the past quarter of a centur made an unusually neat little spe-colonel replied, thanking his frie able language.

The Macdonald Memori The Macdonald Memoral His Honor Lieutenant-Govern acting upon the desire of a large gentlemen in this city, has writte ston, Ont., to ask how the memor John Macdonald can be a pure one if the proposition is to erect the deceased statesman in that letter further urges that, under tances, the tribute would be mo if located at Ottawa, the capit an answer is received to this com the local committee will meet for time.

The Pavilion License.

An appeal has been entered decision of the Licensing Commis granting a liquor license to Mess Berry for the Pavilion, Oak Bay, pellant is Capt. Clive P. Woolley peals on the ground that the licen tained by fraud, most of the the petition being under the that they were sign of or the con hotel. The appear has been fixe 28th inst. The they ders of the jected to aver that everything has and square on their part, and and square on their part, and was no deception whatever practi

Storm in the Straits. Passengers who arrived on the Kingston, this morning at three of port a stormy time in the straits.

any that the Premier is tied up Townsend with a broken propellous very dilauidated condition. She yery dilapidated condition. She from Whatcom, last night, and we by a terrific wind and rain storn two hours was at the mercy of the the propeller breaking early in The passengers were terror stricke one on board expected to see dry le The waves dashed in with such the cabin floor was six inches deer at times.—Post-Intelligencer, Dec

at times.—Post Intelligencer, Dec.

To Bid Their Pastor Parew
Rev. M. L. Rugg will preach hi
sermon to the congregation of
flaptist church on Sunday next;
Tuesday evening a social meetin
held to open the new school-room
bid the reverend gentleman goo
his departure for Seattle. Rev. I
leaves Calvary church after four
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than one addition to the church
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CHRISTMAS.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Kingsley-Mills.

Mr. John Kingsley and Miss Mary Mills both of this city, were married on Tuesday evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. P. McF. Macleod.

The Tynesiders resident in Victoria.

Will Give a Decision.

It is expected that at the sitting this morning of the Royal Commission appointed to examine into the management of civic affairs by the City Council, the decision of the Commissioners, Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J., and Mr. Justice Drake, will be made public.

The Courteous Captain.

Captain Roberts came in with the City of Ringston, lest evening, just as the Bush-delleed boat race was finishing, and cour-feously held his big steamer out of the course to give the oarsmen fair play and

Will be Taught a Lesson,

The Colonel Gets a Cane. The employes of the Government printing office, last evening, "remembered" the season by presenting Lt. Col. Wolfenden, Queen's printer, with a handsome gold

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Mary Rogers Recalled After Fifty Years.

half a century murdered s lain in her grave. Now, ful cigar girl and her awful ate are all but forgotten, the the central figure in a law-indreds of thousands of dol-

ton, wife of Edward J. Ap-he New York life insurance hers for one-fifth interest in at Fifty-ninth street and New York. How is the

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the utmost efforts were ty of her murderers re-, and they are unknown ens of suspects were ar-them was John Anderf the cigar store in which he, with all the others, e murdered girl is im-or Edgar Allen Poe wrote of "Marie Roget." Time on Anderson became imin Anderson became im-was he who hit upon the ing cigars and tobacco in brought him his millions, widow, who was a spiritmate with a medium ams, who belonged to a ty at Fifty-sixth street drs. Anderson gave to her thouse on Forty-eighth venth and Eighth aven-lished a book at a cost lished a book, at a cost about \$6,000, in which

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existence during Rev. Mr. Rugg's stay in Victoria, and the members of the three congregations will assemble together to bid him God-speed on Tuesday.

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There was more trouble between the Chinese gamblers and the theatrical people, last night, and a fight took place close to the hall of Thespes, in which one of the pigthall of Thespes, in which one of the pigthall of the combat. And the end is not yet.

In Vactoria.

McLean, the young man who is wanted in Wellington for a jewelry robbery, is re-

The Tynesiders resident in Victoria, and blought together, last year, through the energy of Mr. J. H. Meldram, will hold their second annual reunion and banquet at the Poodle Dog, this evening. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter left here last night on the steamer Kingston for Portland, where they will stay for a week. They return here next Saturday, stay for a week, and then visit Nanaimo before returning East.

Several times lately jurora summoned pon coroner's inquests have failed to espect the summonses they receive, and he coroner threatens, unless they learn the esson without, to impose heavy fines in ture. The Union Colliery.

The annual meeting of the Union Colliery Co. was held in the offices of the Messrs. Dunsmuir, yesterday afternoon, Mr. James Dunsmuir presiding. The report of the year was submitted and adupted. Mr. Jas. Dunsmuir was re-elected President, Mr. John Bryden, Vice-President, Mr. Alex. Dunsmuir, Treasurer, and Mr. C. E. Pooley, Secretary.

Christmas in the Churches.

In almost all the city churches special services will be held, to morrow, and many of them are being prettily decorated in honor of the greatest festival of Christmanity. As usual, the birthday of Christ will be ushered in with midnight mass at St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral; few will forget the tragedy which cast a palt over the worshippers last year, when poor "Dave" Fee's life blood was spilled almost at the door of the sacred edifice.

The E. & N. Railway. of Accumulated Business.

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The Council adjourned at 11:15.

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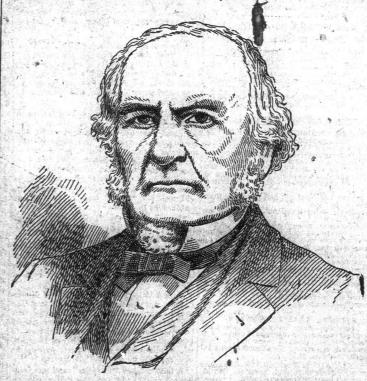
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At Ultima Thule, Ark., Monday night, Will Lancaster, a desperade and fugitive from justice, was shot dead by a constable who was trying to arrest him.

Barnard Ready was killed and Henry Linnes fatally injured by a falling icicle in a shaft in the Lehigh Valley Coal company's mine at Pittston, Pa., on Tuesday.

W. E. Russell, a carpenter employed on the new Oregonian building, Portland, fell down an elevator shaft, a distance of 140 feet. Several of his ribs are fractured, but, it is thought, he received no fatal injuries.

Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon, has issued a requisition on the governor of California for a warrant of arrest for Ah Doo, who is wanted at Portland for the murder of a Japanese woman last spring. Ah Doo is in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

The importance of Swansea, Wales, as a point of export of tin plate to the United States, has grown remarkable in recent years. During the three months ending June 30, this year's figures reached the phenomenal total of 1,057,323 boxes.

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About 100 striking miners from Coal Bluff and vicinity went to Brazil, Ind., Monday morning, for the purpose of keeping the miners from going to work. The blacklegs went to work without hindrance. Fears are still entertained of trouble.

The Oregon weather bureau has collected statistics of the grops of the state for the year 1891. The wheat reports represent 635.000 acrss, which show an average yield of twenty four hushels per acre, making a total yield of over \$15,000,000 bushels.

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orary injunction restraining the city of Onisha from collecting taxes on the property of the road. The petition alleges that the property has already been returned for assessment to the state auditor, and that the collection of taxes by the city would be double assessment.

ager Morrill, of the St. Louis & San Francisco road, to the effect that conductors will, on and after January, have to give a \$500 bond for the faithful performance of their duties. The proposition is meeting with Violin Solo strenuous opposition, and there are fears Song.....

Strenuous opposition, and there are fears that trouble will ensue.

At London, Tuesday, counsel for plaintiff in the action for libel brough: by the foot Cap'ain Osborne against the wife of Quartette. Major Hargrave, announced in Court that, acting under instructions from Captain Os-

rne, they withdrew the case. Mrs. Osrne now admits that she stole jewelry
om Mrs. Hargreve and sold it.

The Rio Grande Southern railway has been completed at Durango, Col.

Telegraphic advices from Cairo, Egypt, amounce that Major Wisemann is recover-

H. Russ, ELLIS & CO.	Telegraphic advices from Cairo, Egypt, announce that Major Wisemann is recover-	Case,	a farmer named Thompson captured him.	
TERMS:		And Recommend the Suspension of	TACOMA, Dec. 23.—E. A. Anderson, a re-	
THE DAILY COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY	band have located at Alamito store, thirty- five miles southwest of Encinal. J. K.	Capt. Greenhaigh's Certi- cate.	turned Alaska explorer, tells of the discov- ery of large deposits of ivory, near the	
er Veer (Postage free to any part of	Burre, of Eagle Pass, Tex., reports that these men trade constantly at the store and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Yukon river, where, he declares, a ship- lead could be easily secured. By examina-	
Canada)	are killing for consumption the cattle of neighboring ranchmen, making a pretence	Cap., H. G. Lewis, Commissioner, and	tion of the deposit he comes to the con- clusion that at some distant day a battle of	
THE WEEKLY COLONIST. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.	of paying for them after fordbly taking them.	sioner of the Court of Enquiry, appointed	pre-glacial ivory-bearing beasts occurred at that point and that thousands were killed	
er Year, (Postage Free to any part of	Agents of the whaleback Charles W. Wet- more furnished bonds of \$200,000 with W.	by the Minister of Marine to investigate the circumstances in connection with the	and left behind, their tusks being well pre- served, while the skeletons were more or	
the Dominion or United States). \$ 2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) * Months	S. Ladd and Captain R. Williams of Port- land, as bondsmen. The vessel has been	loss of the barque Sarah, and place the	jess destroyed,	A
ADVANCE.	ordered released, and as soon as the neces- sary repairs can be made will proceed to	blame upon the shoulders entitled to bear it, rendered their decision, yesterday, when	Northern Pacific Bonds.	
LL METAL—not mounted on Wood.	Port Townsend.	Capt. Greenhalgh and a number of his men	New York, Dec. 22.—The Wall Street Journal says: We are told that the North-	
ADVERTISING RATES!	Italy is arranging to send a minister to Washington City in place of Baron Fava, who was recalled in consequence of the	attended. - The decision, or rather opinion, of the	ern Pacific has seld another block of \$6,000,- 000 consolidated bonds to the directors of	
REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS- NG as distinguished from everything of a amitent character—that is to say, advertising ferring to regular Mercantile and Manufac- ting Business, Government and Land. Actions published at the following rates: Fer line, old Nonparell, the duration of publication to a specified at the time of ordering advertise-	New Orleans lynching. The name of the proposed minister has not yet been an-	Commissioners will be at once forwarded to Otta wa, to be confirmed by the Minister of	the company. Our informant says he gets	
fetting to regular Mercantile and Manufac- ting Business, Government and Land tices the following rates: Per line.	nounced. Italy will not wait for an assurance from the American President that the	darine. It is a clear and business like	pany, and the proceeds which the company will get from these bonds will lift all the	
olid Nonparell, the duration of publication to a specified at the time of ordering advertise-	constitution will be changed so as to afford more protection to foreigners. Soron Fava	received from the Captain, officers and men	floating debt and give the company a cash surplus.	
More than one fortnight and not more than	will probably succeed Count Manabrea as ambassador in Paris.	given in full: "Decision of the Court of Enquiry sp-	Reduced Lumber Rates.	(
More than one week and not more than one traight—40 cents. Not more than one week—30 cents. No advertisement under this classification	The cargo ci the British ship City of	pointed to enquire as to the cause of the wreck of the barque Sarah, of Yarmouth,	TACOMA, Dec. 23.—The Northern Pacific company has reduced its lumber rates, to	
	Benares, from Antwerp, was seized Timers- day by the collector of San Francisco. The		Mississippi river points 8 cents per 100 lbs.,	
or every-day insertion. Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line and insertion.	cargo consisted of nails, iron plates and other hardware, shipped to San Francisco	Information of the honorable the Minister	and lumber may now be shipped from points on Puget Sound with some prospect of real-	
ach insertion. Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted till ordered out. Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be sharged as if antinued for full term.	from New York by way of Antwerp in vio- lation of section 4,337 of the revised	evidence given before the Commission of Enquiry entrusted to us to investigate into	izing a small profit at the other end of the line. The other lines which have been in combination with the N. P., decided to	
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Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly ontracts. TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line	of the Tampico harbor improvements, that	R C on the 8th of November, 1891.	bitant charges.	1
		"1. After the examination of the master, mate, second mate, carpenter and five sea-	Beedlers in the Courts.	
iolid nonpareir.—First insertion, to ents; escri pheequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad- variaements not inserted everyday, 10 cents per line sech insertion. No advertisement in- terted for less than \$1.50.	twenty feet of water on the bar at Tampico, which will become a great port, as it is the only safe one on the Gulf of Mexico.	the ship was well supplied and equipped in	States Supreme Court, to-day, in an opinion	
WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—To cents line solid Nonparell, each insertion No ad- partisement inserted for less than \$2.	A beat marked "Cavalier" and wreckage	every particular; "2. That she sailed from the port of	by Justice Gray, affiirmed the decision of the lower court, in the case of Peter J.	
special Notices—Nemparel, in the first	have been picked up off the Scilly islands, and it is believed that the steamer Cavalier	veur in ballast, and bound to Port Town-	Classen and Frederick Simonds, convicted	
SPECIAL NOTICES—Nempareil, in the first planm of third page, 30 cents per line sach in- sertion, or \$1.69 per line per month. It inserted mong local or other reading matter, 30 cents per line each insertion, or \$3 per line per month. No special notice inserted for less than \$2.	which left Gibraltar on December 8, for Falmouth, has been lost. The British	was experienced during the passage, and	in connection with the Sixth National Bank	
per line each insertion, or \$2 per line per month. No special notice inserted for less than \$2.	becamer Indian Prince reports that or December 13, when sixteen miles from Bishop rock, she passed an abandoned	Cape Beale light, Vancouver Island, was sighted on the morning of the 8th of Nov- comber, the weather being hazy at the time	prisoners have under consideration the	
CONDENSED DISPATCHES.	Roglish steamer tallying exactly with the Cavalier's description. The general beliefs that the steamer has been abandoned and	and on the same night, about ten	New York, Dec. 21.—Two indictments	Q
It is again claimed that actor Florence	is that the steamer has been abandoned and	Deshana Ray Vancouver Island . R G	Field by the grand jury. Both indictments	14
was a Free Mason. Jackson and Slavin are to fight for \$10,	VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.	3. "After careful consideration of the	Frank J. Sprague, who charges Field with	a be
000 a side, within fifteen weeks.	FLOOR-Portland roller	opinion that the stranding of the bark Sarah	The larcen, of 350 shares of the housen	beg
the Southern Pacific with a strike. An earthquike shock was felt on Monday	Salom 6.2	allowing sufficiently for the drift of the ebb tide setting out of Fuca Straits, along the	collateral for borrowed money.	$\frac{1}{S^{1}}$
at Los Andes and Limiache, Chili.	Victoria	shore of Vancouver Island to the W.N. W. and	Major Wiman and ex-Mayor Pearson, of	mis to 1
Count Gandolf Keunberg has accepted a sent in Prime Minister Taale's cabinet.				the
Marie Geraldine Delsarte, daughter of the great teacher, has arrived in this coun	Barley per ton 35:0	from the coast), when the wind shifted to the S.W. in the afternoon of the same day,	SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. To number of	the E
try, on a lecture tour. Intensely cold weather continues to pre	gracked 50.0	before shaping his course up the Straits;	normanity, and the shorts of the eder ex-	g
vail throughout Lugland, and is causing distress everywhere.	Oatmeal per 100 los. Canadian 2.3 Oatmeal 2.50@5.2 Beans, large white, per 100 lbs. 5.0	when the Look-out reported that he though he could see the loom of the land about 8 o'clock The North Pacific Directory	in the Buttone will have walked out.	mi to I
The celebrated Tilden will case hearing at White Plains, N. Y., has been postpone	8 " small "	particularly warns mariners in approaching the land in thick weather, not to neglect	a crement from Grand Civil Levil by saying	For of 8
until December 28. The Boumanian ministry has resigned or	Tomatoes, per th	the use of the lead. 4. "We are also of opinion that the ship		in t
account of the defeat of a governmen measure in parliament.	Straw, per bale. 18.00 20.00 Straw, per bale. 18.10 Beets, per lb. 18.10	having no steerage way, and the weather being very thick, the anchor should have	San Francisco, Dec. 21—As the steamer	2
A large fire, Sunday night, at Santiago Chili, did damage of 800,000 peaces. Sev	Carrots, per lb. 164 Celery per dozen. 2	lecon let go immediately the first sounding were taken in twenty-five fathoms. Had	d was passing over the bar, to-day, a monster	sion
eral firemen were injured. Ex. Vice President Spooner, of the Adam.	Apples per box 1.25 @ 1.8 Apples per lb	this been done there is no doubt there would have been sufficient room for the vessel to	d wave swept her sft starboard deck, strip- o ping the doors off their hinges, flooding the	at sou
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improperly. J. I. Case, the noted horseman, has die	Green peppers, per lb. 19 d Beans, 3 be. 1	been insured; 5 "After careful consideration of the	Bailey and a waiter named James Curtis e were swept overboard and lost	S
of diabetes, aged 71. He leaves \$5,000 000. His som-in-law has committed su	Cauliflowers, per doz. Eggs, Island, per dozen. Imported.	above facts, we recommend that the certificate of competency of the master (No. 012,	. The Pilgrims' Day.	mis to
cide. The Japanese threaten to burn the Rus	Butter roll Island per lb	110) which was lost in the wreck of the ship	Society of Brooklyn gave a dinner to-night	cha
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Senator Chandler has introduced a bill to amend the act to regulate the carriage of passengers at sea, to-provide that in future it shall be unlawful for any steamship company to bring passengers from any foreign country unless accommodations for the comfort of the passengers are provided.

The work of unloading the large quantity of silk on board the City of Pekin, which has small pox on board, was begun at San Franc'sco on Monday. Each bale is being fumigated before being taken ashore. The silk is being loaded in cars as fest as it

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M. J. CONLIN.

SIXTY days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 20 acres, more or less, beginning at a point is a bay, i. N. of North Island, thence 50 chains north to T. H. Warner's S. W. post, thence 40 beginning.

J. McCORK ALL.

Dec. 10, 1891.

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FRANK RYSTEDT.

Bella Coola, November 11th, 1801. 18de

NOTICE is hereby given that (60) sixty days after date I intend a plying to the Chief mission to purchase the following described lands. situated on the Bella Cools ktiver, upper side frank Rysted's claim, staring from H. Lee's claim, thence in a westerly direction, following a side claim 30 chains thence south (20) twenty chains, more or less, thence east along the river (30) eighty chains, thence (20) twenty chains, more or less, to place of commencement.

FRANK HENKY, Bella Cools, B.C., Nov. 9, 189.

HEREBY give notice that sixty days after date I intend applying to the Chief Coumissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated in the Bella Coola district, on the south side of the river, starting from stake marked J.R. at N.W. corner of J.R. sclaim; east 40 chains, more or less; thence in a southerly direction 40 chains; thence wer 40 chains thence in a northeasterly direction 40 chain nore or less, following the bend of the river to place of commencement

THERERY give notice that sixty days after date I intend applying to the Chief Commission of Lands and Works for permission by I sland, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 in the Bella Coola district, on the south side of the river, starting from Frank Ols n's N W. corner, thence following a side claim in an easterly direction 40 chains, thence north 40 when the north 40 chains thence were dead of the North Start of the Honorable the content of the Honorable the start of the Honorable the make application to the Honorable the

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after days I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 161 acres Barcley Sound, commencing at W. G. Pinders S. W. corner post thence with 40 chains, thence wist 40 chains, thence with 40 chains, thence exit 40 chains, to point of beginning.

D. W. MO ROW.

Dated December, 5th 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date intend making application to the Hon, Unief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for nermission to purchase 160 acres more or less Barclay bound, beginning at J. H. Waner's N.E. post, the noe north 50 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, to place of beginning.

Dated December, 3rd 1891.

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do 8-w NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres Barclay Sound commencing at P. W Demoster's N.E. corner post, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to point of beginning.

Dated December, 3rd 1891.

H. HARRIS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Land's and Works, for permission to pure hase 160 heres more or less Barclay Sound, commencing at F. C. Dav'dge's S. W. corner thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to place of commencement.

Dated December, 19th 1891. F. B. STRONG. NOTICE is hereby giv-u that 6) days after date 4 lutend making application to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres Barclay Sound, beginning at W. G. Pinder's N. E. post, thence north 30 chains, thence at 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, topoint of beginning.

WM. POWELL.

Dated Docember, 3rd 1891. del8-w NOTICE is hereby given that 61 days after da e Fintend making application to the Hon. Chief tommissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 320 acres Barclay Sound, beginning at Wm. Powell's N.W. corner, thence exist 30 chains, the noe south 40 chains, thence west 60 chains, to point of beginning. PATRICK, W. DEMPSTER,
Dated December, 3rd 1891, dell. w

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of L. nds and Works, for permission to purchase, 160 acres of land Barclay Sound, commencing at Henry S unders N. W. corner post, and thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, to point of commencement.

A. G. SARGISON.
Dated 4th December, 1891. dell. w

OTICE is hereby given that fixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 160 acres of land, situated and described as follows:—From a stake placed on the northeast corner of that land applied for by Donald Robertson on Moresby Island; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence no. th 80 ch dins; thence west 40 chains, along the Coast line to place of commencement.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 30, 1891. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 160 acres of land situated and described as Iollows: From a stake on the aertheast corner of land applied for by Peter Rosmussen, on Moresby Island, thence 80 chains south, thence cast 40 chains, thence 100 chains, thence 100 chains, thence 100 chains the cost the cost line to puse of

easterly direction 40 chains, thence horto 40 chains, thence west 40 chains. thence following a bend of the river 40 chains more or less to the place of commencement.

JOHN ROOD,
Belia Coola, B.C.
November, 10th, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Honorable the Coolans, Brown and Pachena Bay, thence north 80 chains, thence and 80 chains, thence onth 80 chains, thence hort for permission to purchase 160 acres at the Head of Uclulet arm beginning t a stake on the Room bead, thence e.g. 40 cares more or less.

25th November, 1891.

November, 1901, 1902, 1

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for perm ssion to purchase 16) acres commencing at Henry saunders S W. corner postnear small Indian Reserve thence morth 40 chains, thence along Saunders line thence west 41 chains, thence south 40 chains thence was 41 chains, the country of commence upit.

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CHARLES CURWAN.

Dated December, 4th 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that ap lication will be made to the Legislature of Bri ish Columbia. for an Act to arrend the "squimat Water Works Act. 1885" conferring on the company an horityto direct and appropriate water from Goldstream River and its tributaries; and als 1, to lay necessary pipes for conveying such water to the t.wn of Esquimath and the peninsula adjacent thereto, as defined by section 8 of the said Act. insula arjacent thereto, as defined by section 8 of the said Act.

BODWELL & IRVING.

Bolicitors for the Esquimal: Water Works Co.
Dated ist December. 1891. dell-8t-w

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for p-rmission to purchase the following described tract of land situated on Daniel's Bay. Hawkesbury Island, Coast District: Commencing where a post has been planted 22 chains east of a stream flowing into Hoxer Heach, opposite Amy and wary Points; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, more or less, to the sea coast; thence eas erly following the sea coast to the po at of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less.

2:th November, 1891.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by my wife or any other person on her behalf.

JOHN J. RUSS LIL,

Strawberry Vale Farm.