Some time ago the Times published the report that the Messrs. Dunsmuir intended constructing a railway ferry b run between Vancouver and Nanaime Many people were inclined to disbeliev on the Fraser to Saanich. The rumo Mr. Herbert E. A. Robertson, solicitor for the applicants, gives notice in the current issue of the British Columbia Gaof the legislative assembly of the Prov ince of British Columbia, an application will be made for the purpose of incorpor ating a company with power to operate a orting cars holding either passen gers or freight from a point on Burrard Iniet or the Fraser River, or between with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railroad at or near the city of Nanaimo, and for Il powers necessary or conducive there-

would not disclose the principals in the natter, but it is understood that the Dunsmuirs are the chief promoters Their object undoubtedly o get more traffic for the E. & N. Rail ay, and also to get coal and coke int Kootenay country by way of the P. R. with as little handling as pos That they intend supplying coke smelters in Kootenav is shown a dispatch from Nelson, which state that the C. P. R. has made arrange ments to supply the Trail smelters with coke after June 1. The coke will be secured from the Dunsmuir coke ovens would necessary to extend the E. & N. railwa to that point. It is understood that MI Dunsmuir has made arrangements with the C. P. R. by which coke will be carried over their line at a very low rate, THE NEW CITY COUNCIL.

Members Sworn in By Mr.- Justice Walkem.

The members of the new city council were sworn in by Mr. Justice Walkem at the police court this morning. The f interested electors. City Clerk Dowintroduced Mayor-elect Redfern His Lordship and then the oath was aken. Mr. Redfern declared that he as a British subject and otherwise qualified for the position of mayor, that he had not and would not have ny interest directly or indirectly in any ty contract and that he did not know. gly employ bribery, corruption or imidation to secure his election. so promised that he would not allow vate interests to interfere with pubduty, and that he would give faithul allegiance to Her Majesty, her heirs

Each alderman took a similar oath d then Mr. Justice Walkem congratuted them all on their election. rticularly congratulated Mayor Redrn, for he had displaced a gentleman had discharged the duties of the ffice with marked ability and honesty The first meeting of the new council will be held on Monday evening, when n all probability Mayor Redfern will name his committees

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Mictoria Cimes.

Twice-a-Week.

petition in both the fishing and marketing of the product of the Alaska can-

neries, was adjusted a few days ago by

president Henry F. Fortman on behalf

the Improvement Company. The agree-

ment does not affect last season's catch

which is being handled by the two rival organizations the same as in past years.

It will revolutionize things during the

coming season, however, for under the

terms of the agreement the entire product of all the Alaska canneries will be

put in a pool and marketed by the Al-

aska Packers' Association at prices

which, eliminating existing competition,

are expected to greatly exceed the prices

of the Alaska Packers' Association and

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the Important Meases to be introduced This Session.

Establish Reformatories for ebriates - the Arbitration Treaty.

n, Jan. 19.-The third session of rteenth parliament was formally growd was already assembled. about the stone railing surround- to eradicate it." houses, seriously impeding Shortly after nine o'clock yeoman guard, commonly Elizabethan collars, carrying visit of inspection—a custom obtained since the famous the vault of the Lords, which was first examinwere found to be duly swept ed no trace of Guy Fawkes onspirators. Then by a privthe detachment entered the mmons, where a careful vealed a like condition. This d. the "Beef Eaters" moved

nitehall street to the noted e, which has been in existence centuries. At the time of yder plot its then proprietor, lovalist, assisted in the search alarmed officials, when warned Monteagle, instituted, and then hem to assemble in his shop and cup of wine" in recognition of or and this custom has been repeated by his successors In the meuntime prepara the reassembling of members Early in the House of Commons as quite a rush of members to esirable seats. In the English nt it is only necessary for a d seat in order to secure its In consequence some memd as early as 6 a.m. For the hours a steady stream of comfiled in, and the police without ily employed inspecting the cabs ight them within the enclosure. 11 and 12 o'clock the arrivals ch more numerous than during

ding hours, and the house ities and corridors, were filled is of members and their con-The scene presented was one mimation. Most of such memtheir places on the cross benche soon engaged in earnest con-John Dillon took his usual he third bench below the gang-Shortly before two o'clock the came in and was cordially by his numerous friends. Praythen read before the now took the chair. Many mem-

past the table to shake hands Johnstone, member for South vas first to secure his seat. At k there was a mighty clanging bells. Simultaneously anothpolicemen appeared and formwd in the lobbies so that a y twenty feet wide was left een the two houses. The was coming to summon the o the reading of the Queen's There was the usual scene in

of Lords. custom to select the youngest. each session to second and address in the House of Lords. s them usually an opportunity their maiden speeches. Vislkestone, M. P. for South Wilts appointed to propose in the the address in reply to the and Lord Kenyon second the

ueen's speech follows: rds and Gentlemen: My relah all other powers continue to riendly character.

ppalling massacres which have at Constantinople and other the Ottoman dominions have special attention of the pow-Papers will be laid before you considerations which induced sultation with the represenx ambassadors have been inhold, are still proceeding. undertaken by His High-Khedive of Egypt, against with my approval and ashas so far been entirely suc-His forces supported by my l troops, re-won the province la to civilization by operations with remarkable skill, and

has been opened for a further

whenever such a step is judged

My government has discussed with the United States, acting as a friend of Venezuela, terms, whereunder the pending questions of the disputed frontier between that republic and my colony of British Guiana may be equitably submitted to arbitration and an arrangement has been arrived at with that government which will, I trust, effect the adjustment of existing controver sies without exposing to risk the interests of any of the colonies whose established rights are in the disputed ter-

With much gratification I have concluded a treaty for general arbitration with the President of the United States whereby, I trust, all differences which may arise between us will be peacefully adjusted. I hope this arrangement may have further valu, commending to other powers the consideration of the principle whereby the danger of war will be considerably abated.

The Queen's speech then refers to the rebellion in South Africa and the appointment of a commission to enquire into the sugar industry in the West by royal commission at 2 o'clock Indies, and continues: "With much reernoon. The function was ob- gret and feelings of deepest sympathy, ith all due and customary cere- I have heard, that owing to the failure Early in the morning a strong of autumn rains and scarcity, famine ent of police moved down White-l stationed themselves at the d stationed themselves at the measures taken to mitigate the suffer Early as was the hour ing from the famine and making reference to the bubonic plague at Bombay, the space between Westminster the speech says: "I have directed my and the Abbey, and hung in government to take stringent measures

Gent' men of the House of Commons: while estimates for the year will be laid before you. While I am desirthe yeoman guard, commonly ous of guarding against undue expendiof bonnet, leather breech ture. I have felt the present condition of the world will not permit you to des and halberds, arrived at the part from the spirit of prudent forehouse, accompanied by the sight wherin you have in recent years Their mission was the provided or the defence of my empire. The speech concludes by referring to the proposed bills for the relief of voluntary schools, the employers' liability bill, for adding to the efficiency of the military defences, to establish an Irish board of agriculture, and various commercial bills, including the exclusion of goods manufactured in foreign prisons, and a bill to establish reformatories for inebriates.

In the house of lords there were only a few persons present at the opening. There was a good attendance in the house of commons. After the reading houses suspended business until 9 p.m.

The liner Lills is Brother and

Wounds His Mother and Sister.

Absent from Home at the Time.

New York, Jan. 19 .- A terrible tragedy occurred last night at Manaronick, West Chester county. Arthur Palmer, during a fit of insanity, shot his brother, Leonard Palmer, killing him almost instantly and fatally wounded his mother and sister. He began a general fusilade, first turning the weapon on his sister Gertrude. He fired two shors at her, both of which took effect, one in the abdomen and the other in the right arm. He then shot his mother, three bullets entering her body, two in the back and one in the side. At this junction Lconard Palmer, who it is believed heard house and at the termination the shots while working in the barn 12n into the house. The insane man net him with several shots, one of the bullets striking him fairly in the foreneed. Gertrude, the sister, managed to escape from the house and fled, with blood streaming from her wounds, to the house of A. G. Deforesta, a couple of hundred vards from Palmer's house. The people at this place also heard the shots and a farm hand ran to Palmer's to see what the trouble was. In the meanwhile the murderer had made his escape. The house presented a terrible sight. about the kitchen and dining room, and

There was blood everywhere from the sofa on which Mrs. Palmer lay blood ran in a thick stream to the The mother was soaked with blood. On the floor of the dining room five empty shells from a 32-calibre revolver were found, showing that the insane man had taken time to reload the weapon before the appearance of his brother. The house where the murder peech, and the Hon. Alfred occurred is an old-fashioned farm was selected to second it. In house in an isolated locality. The sons of Lords the Marquis of Bath and one daughter all live at home. Arthur is a tall, powerful fellow, with a strength, but is considered weak mentally He was married two years ago and his wife has been absent several weeks visiting relatives in Canada.

A Cure for Lame Back. "My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever. was a great sufferer are signatories of the treaty from pain in the back and hips," write Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. ter using quite a number of remedies s to make the present condi- without any benefit she tried one bottle Ottoman empire subject to of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Constantinople. Conferences Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale

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Conservatives Managed to Add to the Debt During Their

Last Year.

Public Accounts for the Last Fiscal Year Printed and Distributed.

Twent-Five Degrees Below Zero at the Capital Early This Morning

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—(Special). The public accounts for the Dominion for the financial year ending June 30th ast, were distributed to-day. The receipts on account of consolidated fund were \$36,618,590, and the expenditure \$36,-969,142, leaving a deficit of \$350,951. There was a total expenditure on capital account of \$3,716,184, with \$68,669 paid to the Canadian Pacific. The subsidies to railways were \$834,745. The net debt was increased during the year by \$5,422,505, and amounted at the 30th of June to \$258,497,432. The average rate of interest on the gross debt was 3.23 per cent., against 3.29 per cent. a year previous while the met rate was 2.80 per cent. against 2.87 per cent. in 1894-5. The circulation of Dominion notes was about \$21,000,000, an increase of over half a million in a year. No subsidies were paid to Western railways during the year. The amount at the credit of the depositors in the savings banks during the year was \$46,790,-918, an increase of over two milions

during the year. In the supreme court Justice Sedgwick announced that for unavoidable causes the court was further adjourned until January 25, for the purpose of rendering judgments only. No judgments were handed down.

When Chief Engineer Schrieber was in New York last week, he was waited on by R. G. Reid, who is about completing the Newfoundland railway from of the speech from the throne, both- St. John's to Port Au Basque, for the purpose of arranging close connection the steamer and the railway. Mr. Reid has arranged for the construction of a fine steamer, to be ready next June, to place on this route.

Hon. Mr. Tarte is confined to his room at the Russell, but is able to disthe department Hon. Mr. Pisher has gone to Brantford to attend the meeting of the Dairy-

men's convention. It is likely that a Newfoundland vessel will be engaged for the Hudson Bay personally place his hat upon Other Members of the Family Were expedition. A Baltic steamer was sugted but the Newfou thought to be the best. The matter is now before the sub-committee. At four o'clock this morning the thermometer was twenty-five below

> Arthur Brophy, brother of Mr. Brophy, lawyer, of Winnipeg, has been apinted private secretary to Hon. Mr. ott. secretary of state. Hon. Mr. Laurier left for Montreal

this afternoon to attend the mayor's banquet to-morrow night.

MME. MELBA ILL.

Will Probably Have to Retire From the Stage for This Season.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The Herald says: It is very doubtful whether Mme. Melba will be heard again this season in either opera or concert. She certainwill not appear again in public until she is fully recovered from an attack the prospects of its conclusion are in of influenza, which she has been a victim of for several weeks. Mme. Melba was cast for Violetta in "La Traviata" last Bell, of New York, charged with connight, at the Metropolitan Opera House, out her physician after an examination of her throat and spraying it told her that under no consideration should she attempt to sing.

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY. Talk of Trouble Causes the Stock to Take a Drop.

Montreal, Jan. 19.-The Toronto street railway was an interesting feature to-day on the stock exchange, a drop of two points having taken place er it has been done for a purpose few can tell, but the report that there reputation of being a man of great would be difficulties between the Montreal and Toronto holders on Wednes-day has secured many believers this ing from indications of poisoning, but morning. I. J. Forget, who holds 11,- the only ground seems to be that exfor Jas. Ross, who holds even more, in-timated that Wanklins might retire if there was any trouble at the meeting.

> MANITOBA ELECTIONS. Means Adopted by the Tories to Carry

the Seats

community in such a sense. No com-munity can prevent, gamblers, card shap-covery of a new kind of Roentgen ray ers and crooks from occasionally makers and crooks from occasional makers and crooks from occa ing their way into the territory. If the community chose to give such per-intervened.

it would be very much to blame and it would share the guilt and responsibility of the fraud, corruption and injustice that would presumably ensue. In this case the responsibility for the condition of the election is not upon Manitoba, its people, or its government, but upon the late government at Ottawa and its friends. Boyd and Macdonald having abandoned claims to their seats it follows they could not show that the offenses committed were trivial, unimportant and limited, and could not show that in other respects the election was free from corruption. We assert, not upon the authority of the bill of particulars, but upon sworn evidence, on admission, by an abandonment of two seats and on our own responsibility, that the condition of the Manitoba elec tions was marked by scandalous fraud and corruption on the part of the friends and agents of the late federal govern-

LATE MINISTER WILLIS. Funeral Held Ender the Direction of the

Hawaiian Government. San Francisco, Jan, 18.—To-day the steamer Hong Kong, from Honolulu n Jonuary 10, brought the following. The final obsequies over the remains f the late Albert Willis, United States ninister to Hawaii, were held on the 8th inst. The funeral was under the direcion of President Dole and members of week out from Newcastle, N.S.W.. The his cabinet. The procession was attendd by hundreds of friends and admirers the deceased. The cortege was headby a company of police, followed by steamship Alert, Knights of Pythias, tices of the supreme court, members of communication opens up a vast field for the legislature, captain and officers of the United States steamship Alert, the papers Butler gleaned the information consular corps and then the general that his identity and whereabouts are public. The funeral procession was the known and that the sleuth hounds of the most imposing since that of King Kalakaua. The remains will rest in a vault that the officers of the Swanhilda at once until the 13th, when they will be borne placed him in irons. Through it all reto America on board the steamship Aus-mains the fact that Butler may have had tralia. The Hawaiian government will probably send a military escort.

Earl of Kimberley Will Leid the Inberal Forces to House

United States marshals who are anxi-France Would Like to Have an Arously waiting for the arrival of the bitration Treaty With the States.

London, Jan. 19.—The Liberal peers yesterday unanimously elected the Karl of Kimberley, late minister of foreign It was raining twenty-four hours affairs, as leader of the Liberal party in the house of lords, in place of Lord Rosebery, resigned. The Earl of Mimberley was born in 1826 and held many important offices.

Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick Ontario, who is still at the South street hospital, where he underwent an operation on Wednesday last, passed a trying day yesterday, but the hospital authorities announce this morning that the pratient is doing fairly well.

The Standard's Vienna correspondent says: "The inspired Paris correspondent of the Politische Correspondenz learns that France is meditating the negotiation of a treaty of arbitration with the United States similar to the Anglo-American treaty. Such a treaty would be very welcome to France and and asked if there is a sail in sight and no wise unfavorable.

spiring to cause a dynamite explosion, was opened at the Old Bailey yester-day before Justice Hawkins. Solicitor-General R. B. Finley prosecuted in behalf of the treasury. John F. McIntyre, formerly assistant district attorney of New York, was present in behalf of the prisoner, who is defended by J. F. Taylor and Theobald Matthew. Mc-Intyre was seated at the prosecutor's table. After the jury had been charged Ivory pleaded not guilty in a clear

The Irish parliamentary party, meeting held to-day re-elected Mr. John Dillon chairman. Mr. Timothy M. on account of the report getting abroad Healy protested against the re-election that the annual meeting on Wednesday of Mr. Dillon by a unanimous vote and would fail to confirm Wanklin's ap- insisted that a vote be taken on the pointment to the managership. Wheth- subject. This was done and the result was the defeat of the Healyites.

The Daily Mail's dispatch from Vienna says startling rumors are current 000 shares of Toronto, and who speaks | tensive changes have cecently been made in the kitchen of the winter pal-

The weekly report of the famine conditions in India say about half an inch of rain has fallen from Peshawar to Lanore, about half an inch at Bilaspur and in the central provinces about a third of an inch at Bikanci and light Toronto, Jan. 19.—The Globe, in re-very slightly in Madras, Bombay, the ferring to the allegation made as to cor-Punjab and Burmah.

of Manitoba are corrupt, deprayed or nuprincipled, but that they have been whole population is without for the victims of a far-reaching control of the party Mail's Bombay correspondent to the party Ma victims of a far-reaching conspiracy to the people are dying in the roads rather deprive them of the franchise and to than accept government relief.

The prevent their will being expressed at A dispatch from Vienna to the Chronthe polls. No blame attaches to the icle says: Prof. Friedrich of Elbing, has

which will infallibly determine in a

If the Murderer is on the Swanbilda | Managing Superintendent Barling of He is not Likely to Escape

Law Officers are Anxiously Waiting for the Arrival of the Ship at Frisco.

Lookout at Point Lobos Keeps His Eye Open for the

other and the Taupo put some papers on

board the Swanhilda. It is also known

himself and his baggage transferred to a

vessel bound for another port. The sus-

played the police will board every ves-

Australian suspect on board.

SOMEBODY IS WRONG.

Mgr. Langevin Says He Never Approved the School Settlement.

Montreal, Jan. 19.-Yesterday Mgr

Langevin made this statement: "I posi

tively deny having changed my opinion

on the so-called Laurier-Greenway set-

always condemned, as adverse to Catho

lic schools, establishing neutral or ath-

eistic schools as contrary to the national

interests of the French-Canadian and

contrary to the constitution of the

L'Echo de Montagnai once more as

approved the school settlement and

serts that Archbishop Langevin at first

declared himself favorable to the set-

thement of the school question and it

was only a few days after that he

changed his opinion. We will be able,

if necessary, to give the name of the distinguished Catholic who went to

seeing Mgr. Langevin on the matter and

who had returned convinced that Lan-

favorable to the settlement, as he had

declared to him. Let Mgr. Langevin

put over his own signature a denial of

what we assert and people will then

see whether our affirmations are true or

CANNERY COMBINE.

Two Big Alaska Canning Companies Go

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—An important

pooling arrangement has been brought

about between the Alaska Packers' As-

sociation and the Alaska Improvement

Company that wil materially effect the

salmon industry in northern waters and

the price of canned salmon in this

country next season.

The details of the pooling arrange-

ment, which will practically relieve the

The

Into a Pool.

Winnipeg for the special purpose

gevin would continue to show him

"What we stated is perfectly

Archbishop Langevin had first

tlement, which on the contrary, I have

to what ship it belongs.

Swanhilda. herself.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.-There has Information Laid Against the Albeen no abatement in the watch for the leged Dynamiter Withship Swanhilda, which is supposed to be carrying murderer Butler towards the drawn To-Day. officers of the law. The steamship Monowai which has arrived from Australia brought word that the Japanese steam- United States Should Compensate the Sealers if Pelagic Sealing ship Taupo, one of the Union line of is Prohibited. steamers running between Japan and Australia, spoke the Swanhilda about a two vessels communicated with each London, Jan. 20.—The crown prosecu-

tor to-day withdrew the charge of conspiring to cause a dynamite explosion, band, the grand marshall and aides, that the captain of the Taupo sent a brought against Ivory alfas Bell, arresta battalion of the First Regiment, N. note with the papers, and it is believed ed in Glasgow in September last. Jus-G.H. battalion from United States that this note carried a warning to the lice Hawkins discharged the prisoner. that this note carried a warning to the tice Hawkins discharged the prisoner. Swanhilda's captain, telling him that he The Chronicle announces this morning clergy, pallbearers in carriages, chief Swanhilda's captain, telling him that he mourners, President Dole and aides, carried a murderer in his crew. The that there is reason to telieve that the

cabinet miristers, chief justice and just very fact that there was any form of United States Behring Sea Commission's report will urge the prohibition of pelagic sealing. The Chronicle advises the U. speculation. It may be that from those S. under these circumstances to compensate the Canadians for the loss of the industry. law are on his trail. Again, it may be

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail says that the Sultan firmly resists European control of the Turkish finances or administration. This dispatch also says that Russia is secretly treating to obtain the use of a portion of the Black Sea. A Berlin dispatch to the Times says

pense must last until the arrival of the that in the Unterhaus yesterday the min-What is troubling the police is the isters' replies indicated that the govern supposition that some of the vessels in ment had decided not to dissolve the the fleet due may have been in company, free produce associations, but rather to making it easy for Butler to change endeavor to arrive at a compromise with ships with any of the seamen on the ships spoken and thus hide his identity. In order to make sure that no tricks are

MONEY BAG STOLEN.

sel that comes in the Golden Gate from a foreign port from now on. The corps of detectives, policemen and Was Left on a Crowded Street by an Expressman.

New York, Jan. 19 .- A bag containing \$5,600 was stolen from in front of the vessel and the murderer, do not expect Pacific State bank, Broadway, near Houthe vessel for a week or ten days yet. ston street. It was the property of the When the ship was spoken by the steamer Taupo she had been battling been sent to the bank in charge of two with head winds for sixteen days and men as part of the usual day's deposits. had up to that time made slow progress. It was in \$5 and \$10 bills. Several of That being the case the mariners say the bags of coin had been carried from that it will require extraordinarily favthe wagon into the bank when one orable weather to bring her into port on the men, according to the story told to an average voyage of about sixty-five days. The Swanhilda is out fifty-six the police, set the sack, the most valuable one of all, upon the sidewalk to days, and sailors say if she comes along be ready for the messenger when he in ten days from now she will be doshould emerge from the bank. ing well. Notwithstanding all the reaman at the wagon turned to lift out ansoning of the mariners and of themother bag and when he looked for the selves the officers of the law have not sack on the sidewalk it had disappeared. relaxed in their vigilance. Day and The street was crowded at the time, but night they scan the open waters of the none of those in sight were carrying the Golden Gate for a sail and every squarestolen bag nor was there any trace of it rigged ship that sticks a spar above to be found. The treasurer of the Tracthe horizon is suspected of having the tion company says that the two expressmen are old and trusted employes of A score of times a day John Hyslop, the company and that he has every reathe lookout on the Merchant's Exchange, son to believe their story. They are unis called up at his station on the top of der bonds for ten times the amount stolthe cliffs at Point Lobos by telephone

Sarsaparilla

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

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Almost daily reports come of good ore being found in the ledges of Kootenay, and there is no reason to suspect that many of such reports are exaggerated. The Trail Creek district naturally gets the most prominence in this line, but it is far from having a monopoly of the good luck recorded. From at least a dozen other districts mineral riches are reported which to all appearances are well worthy of development, and which promise to claim their share of public attention. Trail Creek deserves the credit of giving the great impetus of which the mining industry of the province was in particular need. It was the necessary glitter to catch the glance of the capitalist. It has thus benefitted not only itself but is now discoveries they have thus made in conhelping to make more conspicuous all nection with their sewer system. the other districts which have previously appealed for notice in vain. There cannot be any reasonable doubt that the present year will bring the province a considerable degree of prosperity through the development of its mineral wealth, if nothing is done to hamper that development. There are dangers lying in more than one direction, of which the chief, perhaps, is the "floating" of many mines that will never give the investors a return. This is an evil of the legislature, undertook to say on apparently inseparable from "mining booms," but the provincial authorities should be able, as they seem willing, to taken over the charter and the land check it to some extent.

POLITICAL SCOUNDRELISM.

In the preliminary trial of one of the uty was thus described: "He first instructed the deputies to place a piece of lead under the finger nail of the right hand, and when counting ballots at the close of the poll while in the act of unfolding to make a mark on the back thereof with the lead, thus destroving it, and to then reject it on the previously marked for Macdonald. He further requested them to initial a number of ballots and pass them out to in Macdonald than there were ballots in the boxes, so the plan of substitution evidently succeeded. It has been clearly established that a most despicable plot was devised and carried out to steal the Manitoba seats for the Tupper party and make it appear that the and Macdonald election cases, and from Manitoba people were in favor of the the evidence brought out in the prosecu-A 74 0 3 1

LIGHT FROM EXPERIENCE.

Manchester has had a somewhat startling experience with the contract system of constructing public works. Not long since, a heavy traction engine proceeding along one of the streets dropped through the pavement and "into a this piece of crooked work will be mainsewer." As the sewer was only three tained. That such work was deliberately feet in depth and two in width this per- planned from the start is evident from formance rather mystified the Manches- various circumstances. For instance, it ter public until an investigation made the matter clear. The cause of the phenomenon is thus explained: "The known as a gambler and had served a sewers were laid by contractors under term in jail under a conviction for gardsthe usual safeguards and inspections, ling. In one case the official returns and everything was considered satisfactory. But a sewer, next to an immers- 29 witnesses have sworn that thay marked water conduit, is the favorite place ed their ballots for him. The plan was for bad work. The investigation dis- to have Boyd ballots ready, and when a closed a most remarkable piece of engin- pronounced Liberal came to vote one of cering. The brickwork of the sewer was these would be sustituted for the paper not made of sufficient strength to sustain the weight of earth, and a rickety piece ties who were both deft of hand and deci frame work was constructed to keep void of conscience, and thus it came broke under the weight of the traction the cases are all heard. It is not at engine. There were upwards of twenty all surprising that Manitoba under this separate contracts let for sewer cons- manipulation should have returned a ma. Oakland, Cal., has a mud flat very to try his fortunes in the great west.

tractors to make good the defective tions. In one contract of 2418 yards, 1413 were taken out and reconstructed ering 12,911 acres. The original cost was estimated at £500,000, but already £636,026 have been expended, and pres-062,380. A great many bad spots are etc., as the residents ask. under reconstruction, and new ones are being discovered continually as the inalize on the contract anomaly by the

THE B. C. SOUTHERN.

considered a good authority on the subject, denies that Senator Cox and Robert Jaffray have acquired the B. C. Southern railway charter. This denial would seem to be rather embarrassing to the News-Advertiser, which, as one of the apologists for the strange work Saturday last that the gentlemen named -or a syndicate formed by them-had grant. Our Vancouver contemporary intimated that the bargain had actually been completed when the Hon. Mr. Blair offered his criticisms. It is hardballot box stuffing charges in Manitoba ly necessary for the Times to say to its the modus operandi of the accused depreaders that it would make no difference to it whether the charter had we are concerned about is the province's interest, and any remarks we have offered apply with exactly the same force if the charter and the count for that reason. He showed them land grant fall into the possession of the how to substitute ballots. First they most pronounced Liberals in the counwere to mark a number of ballots for try. The objection is taken against frained from lying about the Times. Macdoneld and place them folded in the plan of leaving the their left coat pocket. When a recog- public property open to ex- C. P. R. has made a rate of \$5.50 per sued in this particular case, as in many others. As before observed, if the Macdonald workers outside the polls situation is not as bad as it appeared Canadian smelters. This desire is an that they might give them to bribed to Mr. Blair's view, the people of the extremely laudable one, if it is really woters to be deposited in the ballot box. province have no cause to thank their entertained, and it would be most satis-He had a supply of ballots with which governing body for its amelioration. to illustrate his method." In several Further, they are foolish if they do not cases it has been proved that more look to it that the gifts handed over "all-the-traffic-will bear" policy, regardelectors voted for the Liberal candidate from their property secure the best return possible in the way of the railway communication which is now deemed so

BALLOT BOX TAMPERING.

From the proceedings in the Winnipeg

coercion programme. Of course oppo- tion of certain men who acted as deputy sition to coercion would have been in returning officers, it is plain that a latge that way most effectively disarmed if amount of tampering with the ballot boxthe rest of the country had declared for es was done in Manitoba at the late Dominion general election. There was also a very large amount of corruption indulged in on behalf of the Conservative candidates, both of whom acknowledged this by giving up the contest in the courts. But though bribery and corruption are bad, they are mild offences compared with the plot to steal the seats by manipulation of the ballot boxes, and it is to be hoped that the prosecutions for is related of one man who was sent out from Winnipeg to serve as a deputy in Macdonald constituency that he was well showed 19 ballots marked for Dr. Rutherford, the Liberal candidate, whereas marked by the voter himself. For this tion with- the Quebec, provincial purpose it was necessary to have depuoff the pressure. Through this the earth that men of such shady characters were gradually fell in on the brick work. The employed in this capacity. How success- frantic efforts of the bishops to help out Co. fully public opinion in Manitoba was their allies. The report that Mr. Tarte Real Estate Agents" at Fort Steele,

It is to be hoped that the wishes of places in their work. They all seem the Boundary Creek people, in regard to to have known where to begin opera- the improvement of transportation facilities, will be satisfied. The resources of the district, now undeveloped, are known to be of great richness, and not only the by the contractor. These contracts cov- residents there but the people of the er the reorganization and construction province generally will profit by a proof a sewerage and drainage system cov- per opening up of the district. Railway connection only can give full opportunity to take advantage of the hidden wealth of that country, but in the meantime much might be done by granting ent estimates place the total cost at £1,- such improvements in the way of roads,

The San Francisco attorneys who fought for the millions left by the late enabled to do this through the magic spection proceeds. Contractors are seek- Thos. H. Blythe and who won them for which the yellow metal and its name ing settlements on various terms, and his daughter, Mrs. Florence Blythehold for the crowd. Though the Slocan a number of legal actions are in immedi- Hinckley and the people who supplied was known to furnish an abundance of ate prospect. There has been, of course, the money that made the fight possible, silver-lead ores of greater value than the usual dismissal of a few civic offi- are about to reap their reward, and a any of the Trail Creek gold ores, the cials." It is a curious fact that the princely one it is. W. H. Hart, the latter caught the eye of the public sim- people of many cities cannot trust them- chief counsel, gets \$312,000; W. W. ply because they were producers of selves with their own public works, as Foote and the legal firm of Garber, gold. There is no cause for complaint though they felt they could not refrain Boalt & Bishop, \$200,000; Mrs. Perryin this; the province generally has rea- from picking their own pockets in the Byrne, \$250,000; heirs of Mrs. Hall son to be thankful that Trail Oreek had course of the process. The citizens of McAllister, \$112,000; Thomas I. Ber-Manchester will probably be led to mor. gin, \$75,000; Col. Kowalsky, \$50,000; a total of \$990,000 or 40 per cent of the Market street property of the estate. No wonder the lawyers put up a good fight.

> Two alleged murderers were lynched and one burned at the stake in Louis-The Toronto Globe, which must be iana to-day. This is a terrible day's record, even for a Southern state. Nothing is said in the dispatch about action being taken to punish those who took part, and it is more than likely that punished the Southern States might in time shake off the disgrace that now attaches to them as a result of a long list of similar occurrences.

> > Ous venerable neighbor is perhaps to e as much pitied as censured for its propensity to indulge in such falsehoods as that which it published concerning Dr. Fraser. Old age and severe political everses have been too much for its in-

The Colonist avers that "many persons" ondered at the change of tone of the Times in regard to the B. C. Sonthern land grant." Inasmuch as there has the Colonist for any length of time relation of our friends were attacked to some of our friends were attacked the Spanish guerillas, we started off at the Spanish guerillas, we had but Doubtless many people would wonder if and was shot at the first fire.

the majority in the legislature have pur- charged from the same points to Everett same policy to all its dealings with this province. So far it has followed the development of the province.

> The Quebec bishops having found that their mandements had no effect on the twenty-two men and the infantry also people of their province, are now levying suffered. But for all that we were cona tax "to help Mgr. Langevin with his schools." They no doubt believe that by and to save the body of our lamented they will touch their hearts and thus Spanish would have inflieted. induce them to rise up against the school settlement. Judging from the reception Messrs. Laurier, Greenway and other Liberal leaders received in Quebec, this If known now the murderous Spaniards little artifice, to assist the Tories, will would try to get and parade it as show-

Eight Conservative members have been unseated by the courts since the general election, while not one Liberal's seat their moralisings on the subject of Liberal bribery and corruption. There is not much comfort for our Tory friends in the fact that they have no chance whatever of making gains in the bye-elections, while they stand to lose ground. The memory of the Cornwall contest is rather a damper on their feelings.

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A Montreal dispatch says the Liberals are preparing a surprise in connecall likely to prove true.

truction, and the move for a thorough jority to sustain the shrdlcmfwypmfwyp similar to the Victoria eyesore. A few He stopped in the Kootenny country and investigation led to a scampering of con- jority to support the Tupper combination. public spirited gentlemen organized agitation have succeeded in inducing the corporation to spend enough money to says, is not great shucks at present, turn it into a park, a work which has but it has wonderful possibilities, and he already been commenced. Thereby Oakland gets rid of an eyesore and gains a park. Why cannot Victoria do the same?

WHY THEY DO NOT PASS,

Kidney Disease Prevents Hundreds of Apparently Hexithy Men From Passing Medical Examination for Life

If you have inquired into the matter your friends who find themselves rejected as applicants for life insurance, because of kidney trouble. They think the medical test, and they fail in this one point. South American Kidney Cure will remove not only the early symptoms, but all forms of kidney disease, by dissolving the uric acid and hardening substances that find place in the system. J. D. Locke, of Sherbrooke, Que., suffered for three years from a complicated case of Kidney disease and spent over \$100 for treatment. He got no relief until he used South American Kidney Cure and he says over his own signature that four bottles cured him. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

MACEO'S DEATH.

Evidence of an Insurgent Who was in the Fight.

The question of Maceo's death now seems fully decided. J. A. Huaua, the few of the ringleaders were severely a letter from Col. Andreas Hernandez. who commanded the Cuban detachment that went to reinforce Maceo's forces. In the letter Col. Hernandez says: is to appear and make you fellows in the

United States believe that the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Havana are without insurgents and in a fair way to be pacified. But this is wrong-without a word of truth in it. The only pacification we accept is liberty gained by our trusty machetes.

"December 7 was a day we will never forget, for it was then that we suffer- liveliest day for many years. There ed a great misfortune in the tragic death (by ambush) of our noble Maceo. This Grand Opera house and blory were tothe greatest misfortune we have suf- tally destroyed. Loss \$30,000, fered since the beginning of the war. But it only encouraged us to fight the harder and avenge his death.

"'Cubre libre' is the only shout we but little damage was done. A have now. We were encamped near the street store was also be ned. fight that day and heard the firing. Mabeen no such change of tone of the ceo came across the trocha unknown to Times, the Colonist's statement must be us with but forty men. More than 1,500 Spaniards, who had been informed of his ried off, first honors in the trap shoottaken as absolutely devoid of truth, trip, ambushed him. He rode into it

some of our friends were attacked by Nelson papers have announced that the four hundred men. When we reached the scene of the battle it was almost nized Martin voter presented a ballot, ploitation for private advantage. That ton for carrying ores from Slocan points and his body had been tied to a horse's over and we were told Maceo was killed in tearing off the counterfoil they were is the plan which the government and to Nelson, which is just half the rate it off Our men were perfectly from the Our men were perfectly frontie over the report. We dashed forward and Tacoma. This is taken by some of with drawn machetes and what a fight our contemporaries to mean that the there was! The Spanish met us and railway company desires to encourage the encounter was horrible. Our men fought to kill only bent on avenging Maceo. Our trusty and sharp machetes fell with regularity, and I think we killed more than two hundred of the enfactory to see the company extend the emy and what is more we had the consolation of recovering the body of our beloved leader, Maceo. The Spaniards fought hard to regain it, charging upon us repeatedly, but our sharp machetes were too much for them and they soon retreated. Our little force suffered ter-

ribly. Our cavalry, which went in two hundred strong, came out with only soled by the fact that our brave brothers gave up their lives in a good cause ouching the pockets of their parishioners Maceo from the desecration that the "We buried the body in a secret and secure place. Only myself and a few se-

lected men know of the location. "In due time it will be made public ing their great triumph.

"Poor Maceo sleeps in peace, but his brothers remain to avenge him and that they are doing daily. I have a good many important things, to tell you in connection with this, but I don't dare has been successfully attacked. Certain put them in this, as I am not positive Conservative papers might now recall that the letter will get through safely. Andreas Hernandez, "Lient.-Col., Regiment Goyucuea, Com-

manding Department of Havana." GOLD FOR THE DIGGING.

Or by Buying Kootenay Country Mining Bonds.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: A new Barney Barnato has come out of the holes in onist that the man Jackson, sent to jail the ground. He is in St. Paul now, but in Winnipeg for obtaining money on St. Pau' cannot keep him, because he is false pretences, is not a "notorious Lib- turned upside down again, just as it was when the original Barney did the rocket ive workers for the return of Mr. Hugh act in the British metropolis. The new John Macdonald at the late election. It Barney has a big brown satchel full of is well to stick to the truth even in small rocks, a satchel full of bonds and a head full of mines. He will discharge the cortents of his head into the ears of sympathetic Britishers, show them the rocks and se'l them the bonds. That is why he is going to London to-to sell the

elections. / If the complete rout of the Venosta. He is the founder of a new The new Barney Barnato is Mr. C. P. Tories will be any surprise there is no Johannesberg, the secretary of the Fort doubt of one materializing, despite the Steele Mining Assciation, and incidentally the senior member of Venosta & Co, "Mining Brokers, Commission and says, Mr. Venosta is an Englishman Five years ago he went through St. Paul Hood's Pills cary to operate. 25 cents.

the first year he bought 18,000 skins. Then he went into mining, which Favorable Results of Operations are what is known as the West Oakland he likes so well that he is going back Improvement Club and by continued to London to tell his friends about it and let them buy bonds. This Fort Steele country, Mr. Venosta

is confident, if he has good luck with the bonds, that within a year the multitudes will be clamoring for Kootenay. Fort Steele itself has about 300 people. Only one mine in operation at present, the North Star. But the region about Fort Steele is full of mining claims merely waiting for the bonds to be sold to yield up their wealth of gold and silver and copper and lead. In the Perry creek country, where Mr. Venosta has staked out his Johannesberg, sixty mines have been located in which the veins will yield gold from a trace to \$250 a ton. Then there are other regions, Weaver creek and other creeks, all of them full you will be surprised at the number of of mining claims, where untold wealth may be had for the digging, or the purchase of bonds. And there are no Boers

as a drawback to this country. This is a new country, Mr. Venosta themselves healthy until they undergo says. Placer mining has been in progress since 1865, and men are still working for from \$3 to \$5 a day washing gold from the streams. But recently ledges were discovered and it is these ledges that promise all kinds of pros- Lindsay on the Cowichan road, about perity to the region, Mr. Venosta's two miles from Alberni, has a good satchel contains all kinds of evidences prospect, and the tunnel now being of the wealth of the country. He has driven is expected to show something big rocks and little rocks, and every good. one of them has precious metal. The precious metal does not appear to the 60 foot face of gravel has now been se Philistine, but Mr. Venosta explains cured ad a large number of men are at that the gold is concealed in the little work on it. The clean-up, which may black cubes, that the red spots show be made in a few weeks now, is expectruby silver, that the green streaks are ed to be an ample return for the money copper, and that the heavy, black, shiny that has been expended on it. rocks are very rich in lead. Mr. Venosta also has a bag full of gold dust as

an evidence of good faith. M. Venosta spent yesterday talking to Low Rates to be Given by the Railways railroad officials and newspaper men. He New York Jan. 18.-A special to the is trying to interest the Great Northern Herald from Jacksonville, Fla., says: road in the new Johannesberg. At present Fort Steele does business with Kano action will be taken. If a Florida Cuban agent, has just received without a railroad. Mr. Venosta hopes into his country. From here he will go to Chicago, to New York, and then Lon-"The greatest desire of our enemy He will reach London in about three weeks.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 18.-William Hespeler has been appointed sole liquidator to wind up the affairs of the Commercial

On Sunday the fire brighte had their were no less than five niar as. the A fire broke out in ne Assinibeine block, the largest apartment house in the city. The excitement was great There were other alarms for smar! blazes. Winnings has won another championship, Morley and Ferguson having car-

ing contest at Hamilton. Hon. Mr. Greenway has returned home and speaks in glowing terms of immigration prospects. He did not urge the extension of the Manitoba boundaries while in the east, but is honeful that his suggestions in this respect will be carried out.

Port Arthur, Jan. 18.-Dynamite exploded in the Saw Bill min seriously injuring four men. property are \$125,325,960, or \$34,190

SHORTER ROUTE

ess than a year ago.

Fast Steamers Will Cross the Atlantic in Three Days.

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- When the Intercolnisly railway was built it was intended Ogilvie's Hungarian flour......\$6.50 nnect Miramichi, N.B., by steamer with Western Newfoundland. From St. Johns to Ireland the distance is about 1,600 miles, which would be accomp ished at the rate of about 20 knots in 83 hours, or three days and a half. The Intercolonial scheme of fast steamer from Miramichi to Newfoundland was never consummated, but early in June Wheat, per ton. . . . \$37.50 to \$40.00 when the Newfoundland railway has Barley, per ton placed on the route between the western berminus and North Sydney, the shortening of the ocean voyage by at least three days will be an accomplished fact.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN ROAD.

The St. Petersburg authorities announce that the Siberian Railway will be completed by January 1, 1900, if men and money can do it. The main line will be over 4700 miles long. This project was begun in the spring of 1891. Up to date about 1500 miles have been laid. About 70,000 men are now employed in the construction. It will terminate at Port Arthur, on Chinese territory.

Induced by the use of coca, opiate or narcotic compounds is had, decidedly had. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition -often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more permanently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel-purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health and life-the blood-pure, rich, red blood.

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists. \$1.

ALBERNI MINES.

Reported. Mr. Dan McKinnon, of Alberni, who is in Nanaimo, reports that the Alberni Consolidated stamp mill is now working every day and that it is running so sat isfactory that a double shift will probably be put on before the end of the No work has been started in the old shaft of the mine, but a new shaft for working purposes is to be started on

the lead immediately. Mr. F. B. Pemberton is taking an interest in the district and has bonded and purchased several properties. Two claims situated on the Alberni Canal have been purchased outright by Mr Pemberton, and he will at once let big contract for development work. Mr. Pemberton has also bonded six claims in the King Solomon basin and two on the Cowichan trail,

The Minnesota group the pro the owners of the Duke of York hydraulic claim, is being worked by three shifts of men. A tunnel is being driven to strike the ledge at 175 feet and had almost reached that distance yesterday. The Regina group is looking better every day and it is expected that it will ship another trial lot to the Tacoma

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOREDS

for the Convention.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- A meeting of the transcontinental lines was held here tolispell, Mont., which is 186 miles away, day for the purpose of considering rates for the Christian Endeavor meeting at to induce the Great Northern to build San Francisco. The Western roads have agreed to await the action of the transcentinental roads in this matter, don may prepare itself for excitement, and it is generally conceded that if the rate for the Christian Endeavor meeting is at all open it will carry with it nearly all, if not all, of this business for the coast this summer. The transcontinental roads are in favor of making a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2, and this rate without any doubt will go into effect on all the roads handling the business.

REV. DR. CONATY.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Very Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., was yesterday nstalled as the rector of the Catholic University of America. It was a notable event in the history of the institution, and drew together a distinguished assemblage of churchmen and educators. At 4 p.m. Cardinal Gibbons, in his scarlet robes, headed the procession across the university grounds to McManon Hall. He was accompanied by Mgr. Martinelli, the papal delegate, and a number of visiting clergymen. Following these came the faculty and students of the university. McMahon Hall was handsoniely decorated for the event, the papal colors and stars and stripes being intertwined above the platform where the ceremony occurred.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Quotations for Farmers'. Produce Carefully Corrected.

The prices current in the city markets for meats and also flours is still unchanged. Fruits also are quoted at the same price as previously. Eggs are very plentiful and they have a downward tendemov_

Lake of the Woods......\$6.50 Rainier......\$6.25 Showflake \$5.75 XXX.....\$5.50 Three Star (Enderby) \$5.50 Strong Baker's (O.K.) \$5.50 .\$30.00 to \$32.00 Midlings, per ton. . . \$22.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton......\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. \$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, whole. \$30.00 to \$32.00 Corn, Cracked\$28.00 to \$30.00 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds. 45 to 50c. Oatmeal, per 10 pounds......40c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.). Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. Cabbage..... Cauliflower, per head. . . . 10c. to 121/2c Onions, per lb...... 21 to 4c. Apples, Eastern, per lb.........5c. Oranges (navels) per doz.....40 to 50c. Oranges (California seedlings): 25 to30c. Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c. Fish-salmon, per lb......10c. to 12c.

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TAKEN WITH SPAS

A Cellingwood Resident Tell American Nervine Cured er of Distressing Nervou

The father of Jessie Merch lingwood, tells this story year old daughter: "I docto most skilled physicians in without any relief coming t ter, spending nearly five lars in this way. A friend duced me to try South Americ though I took it with lit being any good. When sh use she was hardly able to and suffered terribly spasms, but after taking she can now run around a ren." For stomach troul ousness there is nothing South American Nervine. For Sale by Dean & Hi Hall & Co.

CHARGE AGAINST Original Documents Must in Court.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan preliminary examination of Public J. J. Cooney, charge jury in connection with the litigation, the court decline the introduction of photogr of the pencil deeds in evide ing Mrs. Craven, the grante deeds, to produce the origina actorneys were unwilling principal witness was Wes Cerk for H. S. Crocker at publishers and printers, we that on January S, 1896, he thousand blank notarial printed, the blanks having. other identifying marks. tion will try to show that certificates was used on the deed bears Cooney's notaria dated September, 1894.

POACHERS SHO

Pitched Battle Between and Boys in India Crown Point, Ind., Jan pitched battle between th Club gamekeepers and poac preserves of the Tolleston C

cago, near here, five men three of them fatally. T are: Frank Costwick, shot lungs, will die; Theodore P the body with a shotgun Charles Pratt, shot in the probably recover; John Blac in the temple with revolver ably die. Seven gamekeepers, well a

shotguns and revolvers, we when fourteen young memb ilies of the neighboring farm the duck swamp and pre day's sport. The watchmen on the boys in a body, and h from a considerable distan them off the club's ground of complying, the poachers n for the gamekeepers. The la fire at three rods' range, and young men fell to the man with shot. Their comra fire, and Blackburn, one of men, fell with a shot in his iff Farley arrested Barney

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To Interview the Premier Respect ing the Engraving Contract

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Ottawa, Jan. 20. (Special)-At the Federation of Trades and Labor meeting last evening it was decided to send a delegation to the premier on the question of the Dominion engraving contract. Adverse comment was made against the interior department for not sending the various trades and labor organizations in the Dominion copies of the circular asking for information on immigration, resolution was passed asking Hon. Mr. Sifton to do that now.

Dr. Bonrinot has left for Halifax to arrange with Archbishop O'Brien and Sanford Fleming for the Royal Society meeting and Cabot celebration in that city in June next.

The Toronto Globe denies that Sentor Cox and Robert Jaffray have purchased the charter of the British Columbia Southern Railway, but admit that they have invested in coal mines in that province.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Evidence Submitted at the Quebec Session Yesterday.

Quebec, Jan. 19.—Before the tariff commission this afternoon Lemoine, of the flour and grain firm of J. B. Belaud, gave a statement showing the faulty points in the present flour and grain tariff. F. H. Andrews and E. Vallorand, oil men, thought the refiners in Canada could make cheaper oil with American crude oil than with the Canadian product. Belanger, of St. Thomas, manufacturer of plows and harrows, demanded more protection on Canadian material. Canadian steel, etc. coal merchants thought it advisable to the coal trade between England Canada. Geo. Amyott, corset, nanufacturer, gave many examples of defective arrangements of the tariff. The industry was one of the most unand the trade cannot be maintained with the present state of and was getting sharper every day.

TAKEN WITH SPASMS.

A Cellingwood Resident Tells How South American Nervine Curent his Daughter of Distressing Nervous Disease.

The father of Jessie Merchant of Colter, spending nearly five hundred dol- better than was expected of them. lars in this way. A friend of mine induced me to try South American Nervine, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasms, but after taking a few bottles she can now run around as other children." For stomach troubles and nervousness there is nothing so good as South American Nervine. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

CHARGE AGAINST COONEY. Original Documents Must Be Produced

in Court. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—At the preliminary examination of ex-Notary Public J. J. Cooney, charged with perjury in connection with the Fair estate deeds, to produce the originals which her attorneys were unwilling to do. The that on January 8, 1896, he ordered ten thousand blank notarial certificates tion will try to show that deed bears Cooney's notarial certificate. dated September, 1894.

POACHERS SHOT.

Pitched Battle Between Gamekeepers and Boys in Indiana.

Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 20.-In a pitched battle between the Tolleston Irish Members Discuss the Address in Club gamekeepers and poachers on the preserves of the Tolleston Club, of Chicago, near here, five men were shot, three of them fatally. The wounded are: Frank Costwick, shot through the lungs, will die; Theodore Pratt, shot in the body with a shotgun, will die;

ably die. shotguns and revolvers, were on duty ers. Timothy Healy, anti-Parnellite, when fourteen young members of fam- member for North Louth, said if inilies of the neighboring farmers invaded | quiry is made into conspiracies and plots the duck swamp and prepared for a day's sport. The watchmen bore down on the boys in a body, and hailing them from a considerable distance, ordered them off the club's grounds. Instead of complying, the poachers made a rush for the gamekeepers. The latter opened fire at three rods' range, and four of the young men fell to the marsh, riddled with shot. Their comra returned the fire, and Blackburn, one of the watchnen, fell with a shot in his skull. Sheriff Farley arrested Barney Whittlock,

the Blackburn brothers and Alfred Taylor, and lodged them in jail.
The shooting was done at such short distance that every shot went through the bodies of each of the wounded. In the body of Theodore Pratt over 160 shot were counted. The bullet which struck Costwick went clear through the body. Several other men were arrested.

ANTI-SECRECY.

Result of the Meeting of Anti-Secret Society Convention.

Seattle, Jan. 20.-The second day's session of the Anti-Secrecy convention, which closed last night at Ranke's hall, resulted in the organization of the Washington State Association, the declared purpose of which is opposition to secret societies. The constitution is as follows:

"This association declares itself opposed to all secret societies, Freemasonry in particular.

"We believe these secret associations to be very injurious to society. "We will do what we can to with stand, oppose and remove from our midst these evil associations."

"LUCKY" BALDWIN WINS.

The Suit Brought By Lillian Ashley Decided in His Favor.

San Francisco, Jan. 20,-Superior Judge Slack this morning decided the suit of Lillian Ashley against E. J. Baldwin for seduction. The case had been tried and submitted to the court without a jury some time ago. The decision that she had been seduced by Baldwin at his hotel here in 1893. She sued for \$100,000 damages for herself and for the support of her child, of which she alleges monstrated the fitness of his sobriquet.

MINERS DECLINE.

The Proposition to Settle the Strike as Submitted by the Owners.

Leadville Col. Jan 20.—The final proposition of the mine managers to the striking miners of this district, which was approved by Governor Adams and E. V. Debs, was rejected by the mingovernor is concerned, and he has left for home

The only change made in the proposition of the managers was the concession of increased pay for trammers and other outside men, predicated upon an advance in silver, and this has proven unlingwood, tells this story of his eleven satisfactory to them, although the genyear old daughter: "I doctored with the eral sentiment in view of the breaking most skilled physicians in Collingwood of the agreement of 1893 by the strike without any relief coming to my daugh- was that the managers had done even

ALASKAN STEAMBOATS.

Increased service to the North During the Coming Summer.

Port Townsend, Jan. 20.-The steamboat business during the coming season between Puget Sound and Alaska promises to be the most extensive ever known. The steamers Topeka and Al-Ki, now regularly employed, will be assisted by the steamship Mexico, which goes on the run permanently, and also the steamship Queen for six trips, carrying excursionists during the summer, months. The business for the past two years has been increasing far in excess of the facilities, even with the addition of the opposition steamer Willapa itigation, the court declined to permit on the route, and the coming season the introduction of photographic copies bids fair to surpass all its predecessors he pencil deeds in evidence, requir- both in passenger and freight traffic. ing Mrs. Craven, the grantee, under the The opposition company operating the Willapa appreciates the good prospects principal witness was Wesleyan Ford, and will at an early date bring around eerk for H. S. Crocker and company, from the eastern coast, where she is publishers and printers, who testified now being operated, the steamship Alliance, a much larger and faster boat printed, the blanks having numbers and than the Willapa, to participate in the other identifying marks. The prosecut profits of the run. This means the esone of these tablishment of six steamers on the route certificates was used on the deed. The to say nothing of numerous special boats going to the Yukon river and Cook Inlet, the entire number making up a fleet and improving communication facilities far beyond the fondest hopes of the most sanguine.

POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Reply to the Speech.

London, Jan. 20.—Debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was resumed in the house of commons to-day. Patrick O'Brien, Charles Pratt, shot in the body, will Parnellite whip, moved an amendment probably recover; John Blackburn, shot to the effect that the time had come for in the temple with revolver, will prob- the cases of all Irish political prisoners to be considered. He appealed for an Seven gamekeepers, well armed with amnesty for the few remaining prisonin America it will be found that an English agent had a nose in every one of them. Healy also expressed his belief that fifteen years' imprisonment was enough punishment for prisoners, and that the sixtleth anniversary of the Queen's reign was a good occusion to show clemency.

> Alex. Cally, Vancouver, is at the Dri-George C. Tunstall, Jr., Nelson, is registered at the New England. R. J. Skinner, provincial timber in-

Liberals and Patrons Endorse the Candidature of Grabam in North Untario.

EverythingsPoints to an Easy Victory for the Liberals in North Brant.

Evidence Submitted by the Petitioners in the London Riection Case.

Uxbridge, Ont., Jan. 20.—The contest in North Ontario rendered necessary by the withdrawal of Major McGillivray from the representation of the riding is now under way. To-night representatives of the Liberal and Patron parties joined hands in advocating the cause represented by Duncan Graham, who would have been member for North Ontario had not the seat been stolen from him by unscrupulous persons. Hon. Wm. Mulock, postmaster-general, made the speech of the evening, and was frequently stopped by enthusiasm. He announced himself as indorser of the candidate of the Patrons of Industry. While some people viewed with jealousy was against Miss Ashley, who alleges he said he had rejoiced because he recognized in it one of the greatest educational movements that had taken place and one of the greatest agencies in arousing the citizens to a true sense of Baldwin was the father. The court their obligations to the country. Mr. ist, is dying. Sullivan is at the Mandecided in favor of "Lucky" Baldwin on Mulock assured his hearers that as a hattan House in this city and is in a the ground that, prior to meeting Bald- member of the Dominion government dangerously sick condition. He came win, Miss Ashley had not been a chaste he and his colleagues wauld make here against the advice of his physician, woman. The millionaire turfman, ranch their promises good, and it was to the contracted a severe cold, and with an owner and hotel proprietor has again de- advantage of the country that they acute attack of his old throat troubleshould do so. Under these circumstances it would have been a most unfair thing is near. had the Liberals sought to profit by opposing Graham. What use was there of the people was to be set aside by a few scoundrels? Mr. Mulock told the here last night. He had been suffering they would pronounce againstt the policy of the Liberal party. Mr. Laurier had made the best practicable disposiers. The vote in their meeting against tion of matters of interest to both parthings. American competition was keen its acceptance was almost unanimous, ties to the controversy and to the peace This ends all negotiations as far as the and welfare of the country. Mr. Mulock read an address of the Roman

> Brantford, Jan. 20 .- A meeting was held at Mount Pleasant last night in the interests of Robert Henry. Mr. Herd was also on hand, and speeches on both sides were decidedly warm. The audience was overwhelmed in favor of the famine and roused the Russians with Liberal candidate. The Liberals insist acts of horror taking place in the vast that hteir candidate will have an easy victory and the sentiments of the that it is time that all nations in Europe meetings up to date seem to hold up

Catholics of Manitoba expressing sat-

isfaction with the settlement of the

school question. He also made refer-

ence to the tariff question, stating, how-

ever, his inability to discuss the various

such predictions. London, Ont., Jan. 20.—Considerable progress has been made in the London election petition case during the day and a-half since the trial has been resumed, and at the close of to-day's proceedings Mr. Osler informed the court that he had substantially put in all the evidence. He intended to enlarge on the groups of charges as well as on several individual ones. These two groups include charges relating to the occurrence in the attic of the Conservative club, and those dealings with the purchase of tickets for or paying of money to London voters living in Detroit or Windsor. When the court meets to-morrow morning the other side will probably commence calling witnesses to give testlmony in rebuttal of that already adduced by the petitioners on these particular charges.

Montreal Jan 20 -Mr Winchip. president of the New England Educational Association, will address the The public prosecutor asked that in the teachers in Montreal on the 21st inst., in connection with the American Institute of Instruction. The meetings are to be held here from July 9th to the 12th.

Catarri and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanentcures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

MISS YAW DEAD.

She Bleeds to Death on the Stage Before a Large Audience.

Youngstown, Ill., Jan. 20,-County Clerk H. D. William received notice of the tragic death of Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, at Binghampton, N.Y. She was singing before an audience, and in in the weakness of her husband, whom reaching the high notes for which her voice is famous, the jugular vein in her the stage before her hearers. Miss Yaw ont hearing any testimony. was able to reach the highest note of any cantatrice in the world, which was E. H. Kimball and George K. Burdue to the peculiar formation of her Driard throat. In straining to reach this note muscles in her throat were pressed against the jugular vein and injured last night.

this by abrasion until the membrane was worn through, causing hemorrhage. She had been warned by the best vocal masters that the result would be so if she persisted in singing so high, but the warning was not heeded. Miss Yaw was born in Boston, Eric county, N.Y., and was about 30 years of age.

BUTLER IN IRONS.

That is the Impression after the Receipt Practical Electrician Has Charge of Late News.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The steamer Australia brought some definite news regarding the Swanhilda and Frank Butler, the Australian murderer. Word To Keep the spanish Ships out was brought by a previous steamer that the Haweilan steamer Taupo had spoken the Swanhilda at sea and had given Captain Fraser of the Swanhilda papers containing accounts of Butler's crimes. To-day's steamer reports that the Taupo spoke the Swanhilda, but gave no papers. The Taupo signalled: "Frank Butler, alias Capt. Lee Weller, murder- of the Spanish gunboat Relampado by er, is on board." Swanhilda's captain means of a torpedo, while the ship was responded: "All right; I understand." that Butler is now in irons on board the Swaphilda.

castle. Australia, five days before the been awaited by the Cubans who knew Swanhilda, was sighted yesterday in a that their government had decided to dead calm 130 miles from this port. The attack Spain's fleet in the only way Olivebank is now out 62 days.

SULLIVAN DYING.

the rising of the Patron organization, The Ex-Champion Contracts a Severe Cold at New Bedford.

> Chicago, Jan. 20 .- A special to the Times-Herald from New Bedford, Mass., says: John L. Sullivan, the ex-pugiltonsilitis-his end, the physicians think,

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 20.-John L. Sullivan is confined to his bed at the in having elections at all, if the verdict Manhattan House, suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis. Sullivan came people that if they defeated Graham from a bad cold and left Boston against the wishes of his physician and caught pion grew worse and another doctor was called in consultation

RUSSIA WANTS TO HELP. The Famine and Fever Stricken Natives

of British India.

New York, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: Prince Alexander of Oldenburg, ac companied by two doctors, has left here Marseilles, en route for Bombay, where he proposes to study the microbe

of the Indian plague. Since two months ago, when Vladimir Goldstrem, the well known political writer, raised his voice and called upon his colleagues to give 5 per cent. of their incomes toward the relief of the Indian English possessions, the famine has been constantly augmented. The Novosti says took measures to give international assistance; that private subscriptions are but a drop in the ocean. Not a moment it says, is to be lost. The newly started Glasnost scores England and says that cially recognized. It was, under the circumstances, presumption on the part Russia to consider the proffer as inspiring anything but Christian feeling. Hamburg, Jan. 20.-The steamer Pione of her crew dead and several others good health as other people do. Heart It is reported that the sickness on

board the vessel is bubonic plague. PRESS EXCLUDED.

From the Trial of Prince de Chimay's Action for Divorce.

Charleroi, Jan. 20 .- The action for divorce brought against the Princess de Chimay, who eloped last summer with a who recently went to Mazatlan, Mexigypsy, was opened here vesterday. The Prince de Chimay was in attendance, accompanied by his cousin, Prince Joseph. interest of public decency newspaper men and the public be excluded. The

judge acceded to the request. Counsel for the prince asked the court to grant his client a divorce on the adadmissions of the princess. He also asked that the Princess be allowed stated hours each month to visit the children, she paying them 75,000 francs yearly. If necessary, counsel added, the netitioner would produce witnesses to prove four times the number of acts in justi-

fication of the proceedings. Later counsel read letters written by the princess to her husband, in which she offered to go into a Carmelite convent for five years, whence, the princess added, she would return purified to the domestic hearth. Counsel continued that on the following day the princess, accompanied by Rigo, supped at the ambassador's cafe chantant, with a man and woman, and the princess made a his mining property. scene with the woman, whom she accused of an attempt to steal her lover.

Maitre Allaine, for the defence, did not deny the principal fact, but contended that all the accessory evidence was false ed that if it was necessary to seek the causes for the eccentric love with which she loved and still loves. The decision will be rendered

toh. San Francisco, are at the Hotel

H. J. Scott and F. H. Coles were passengers on the Islander from Vancouver

Spanish Gunboat Islown up by Torpedo Laid by Cuban Insurgents.

of This Part of the Campaign.

of the Harbors Around the Islands.

New York, Jan. 20.-The Press this morning says:

Glad tidings to Cubans in this c'ty

were those which announced the sinking

hurrying to the assistance of the gar-The police believe that this indicates rison at Fort Guanamo, on the Cauto river, the most important inland waterway of the island. Anxiously during the The ship Olivebank, which left New- last three weeks news of this kind has open to the insurgents, namely, by submarine explosions. Three weeks ago a letter was received in this city in which it was said the delay in beginning war upon Spain's patrol fleet was due to the blunder of those who shipped the wire and the generator of electricity to be used in exploding torpedoes. That the mistake has been rectified and that the material reached its destination safely is proven by the destruction of the Relampado on Saturday of last week. A gentleman who knows the electrician who accomplished the first marine victory for Cuba libre says:

"The man under whose supervision the insurgents have begun war on permitted grave suspicion, there was no Spain's gunboats is thoroughly proficient evidence justifying the crown in asking in electrical engineering and is in Cuba now because of his enthusiasm in the cause of freedom. I believe this new departure will result in the loss of many more of Spain's gunboats.

more cold. Last evening the ex-chain- are afraid to keep their ships in the left the dock. Several friends congratuopen sea at night and their places of rendezyous behind the little islands scatterd all along the Cuban coast are perfectly known to the patrol. The torpedo service will devote its energies exclusively to rivers navigable by the Spaish gunboats and to the unprotected anchorage to which they retreat at night. There are more than forty ves sels of different kinds in Cuban waters They are seldom in Havana harbor.

"They will be easy game when once our torpedo service has become in a degree perfected. I shall be disappointed if we do not hear of other successful attacks upon Spain's fleet within the coming fortnight."

COULD NOT LIE DOWN FOR EIGHT-EEN MONTHS.

The Saffering of a Toronto Junction

Resident From Heart Disease, Not an exceptional case of heart disease, but very distressing was that of only on January 4 was the famine offi- Mr. L. W. Law, of Toronto Junction, Ont., who was obliged to be propped up in bed with pillows for eighteen month of England to refuse the national aid because of smothering spells that would offered by Russia. It was hypocritical come over him whenever he attempted reasoning caused by fear and batred of to lie down. No treatment had done any good until he tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and here one dose gave complete relief, and one bottle cured him, erre has arrived here from Bombay with and to-day he enjoys the pleasure of

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disease will kill if not cured.

KILLED FOR HIS MINE. American Miner Murdered in Monn-

For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

tains of Mexico. Pomona. Cal., Jan. 20.-Henry Gray, co, to visit his brother, Joseph Gray, a well-known gold miner of Arizona, and a graduate of the State University of California, writes that the latter has

been murdered in the mountains fortyseven miles from Mazatlan. Joseph had been in Mexico two years oking after the mining interests which he had in connection with Richard Gird, the sugar beet millionaire of Chi-Last October he found what seemed to be a very valuable gold mining prospect in the mountains near Mazatlan, but because of the mining laws by which it is hard for aliens to make claims to discovered mines, he kept the location of his find a secret and waited until influential and wealthy American capitalists should arrive from the City

of Mexico to aid him. Gray kept his secret well, though whenever he had occasion to go to the mountains he was stealthily followed by some Mexicans. The last seen of him was early Christmas morning when he informed the hotel proprietor in Mazatlan that he was going to look after

Four days later his mutilated body States. was found in a canyon in the San Lorenzo mountains. He had evidently been shot with a Winchester rifle. His head had been severed from the body and or greatly exaggerated. Counsel assert- hidden in the bushes two miles further up the canyon. His clothes were cut away so as to prevent identification. she wrecked honor, they could be found | The authorities in Mexico have been investigating the case, but they have as yet not found the least clue to the iden-

tity of the murderer. voice is famous, the jugular vein in her fortnight. According to general opinion Joseph Gray was born in Portland, Or., throat burst, and she bled to death on an absolute divorce will be granted with 25 years ago. He was brought up in Sacramento, where his relatives still reside. He was a first consin of Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, and was heir to \$75,000 from an aunt in Oragon. At the University of California he ranked high as a mineralogist. He leaves a wife and an infant son in Oakland. He was one of the most successful young

gold miners in Central Oregon five years

LATE MINISTER WILLIS.

His Remains Arrive at 'Frisco on the

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The body of

Albert Shelby Willis, late United States Minister to Hawaii, was brought to this city on the steams in Australia to-day, from the Islands. When the steamer docked the body was brought ashore and deposited in a secluded place on the Oceanic wharf. It will be shipped east to Louisville, Ky., this afternoon. Mrs. Willis, widow of the deceased minister, and her young son, were passengers for San Francisco on the Australia. The Hawaiian government intended to send a military escort on the steamer, but at Mrs. Willis' request decided not to do so. Mrs. Willis has received a large number of letters of condolence from the government, members of the diplomatic corps and many friends which she has made during her residence in Hawaii. nourners were met at the wherf by Lieutemant Bell, U. S. A., representing deneral Forsyth, and Major Pott of the California National Guard and Governor Budd. General Forsyth's carriage was placed at the disposal of the widow and she was driven to a hotel, where the family will stop until ready to leave for Louisville

RELEASE OF IVORY.

Was no Evidence on Which the Crown Could Ask for a Conviction.

London, Jan. 20 .- After withdrawing the charge of conspiracy against Ivory, the alleged dynamiter, Solicitor-General R. B. Finlay announced that he had definitely ascertained that the delivery of explosives at Antwerp occurred after Ivory left that place and there was no legal evidence that the prisoner was cognizant of their delivery. Therefore it was decided not to present evidence

Finlay said that while he felt that the correspondence which got into the hands of the police and the movements of Ivory

for a conviction. After complimenting the police upon the intelligence shown in the discharge of a difficult duty, Justice Hawkins advised Ivory strongly to look carefully to "The commanders of the patrol fleet his future. Ivory bowed smilingly and lated him.

WAR EAGLE SOLD.

Shareholders Endorse the Sale to the Gooderhams

Rossland, Jan. 21.-A Special to the Miner from Spokane announces that the meeting of War Eagle shareholders, which has been in session at Spokane all day, has finally, after a hard fight. voted to sell the mine to the Gooders ham-Blackstock syndicate for \$700,000. Two big strikes are chronicled to-day. One is on the Zilor, which adjoins the Lily May, and the other is on the Gopher. On the Zilor the strike is in the drift running west from the shaft and shows a solid mass of ore covering the inner face of the drift. The last assays at \$4 in gold and silver per ton. There is no copper to speak of. The showing in the Gopher is in the long tunnel being on the Gopher vein into the Homestake, which is now underground seven feet. The entire face of this tunnel is also in solid ore which averages about \$14 and shows some

copper. TRADE RELATIONS.

Resolutions Introduced in the U. S.

Congress. Washington, Jan. 20.-Two resolutions looking to closer trade relations between the United States and the Pacific ocean ports, as well as other countries were introduced vesterday by Representative Beach, of Ohio. One of them requests the President to enter into negotiations with the governments of China, Japan, the republics and colonies of the American hemisphere, the Hawaijan islands and the Dominion of Canada with a view to securing a uniform standard of value in trade and

commerce. The other resolution is to instruct the house committee on commerce to report whether any good reason exists for continuing the bonding privileges between the great lakes and the Pacific ocean. It recites that bonded privileges for the transportation of through freight was granted to Canadian railways on the theory of reciprocity convenience, and that no reciprocal advantages were enjoyed by the United States on the Pacific coast, and that by the subsidies granted the Canadian Pacific and other steamship companies they were enabled to transport tea, silk, and other goods from China and Japan at lower rates than American companies, so that they are given a monopoly of traffic between the Orient and New York, Boston, Chicago and other points in the United

> GU. SOON SUBSCRIBED. Sure

Debenture Stock of Commercial Cable Company on the Market.

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London, Jan. 21.-Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co. offered for subscription today £400,000 of the sterling 4 per cent. 50 year debenture stock of the Commercial Cable Company, the interest upon which is payable on the 1st of January, 1st of April, Ist of July and 1st of October. The subscription list was to be closed on or before 4 p.m. on the 22nd inst. The issue, however, was so over subscribed that the list was closed a couple of hours after it was opened.

The Council Holds its First Meeting-Standing Committees Appointed.

Mayor Redfern Delivers His Inaugnral Address-Work for the Council.

There was a large audience of electors to greet the new mayor and aldermen when they took their seats for the first time at the council board. Mayor Redfern presided as a matter of course and the aldermen were arranged as follows: Aldermen Wilson, Partridge, McCandless, Kinsman, McGregor, Hall, Harrison, Stewart and Vigelius.

The minutes of the late council were taken as read and then Mayor Redfern read the following address:

To the Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen: In submitting the following remarks for your consideration I do so in the firm conviction that the adoption and carrying out of such a policy as that therein outlined would result in materially improving the condition of the municipality, and add to the comfort and convenience of its citizens, and I trust we shall, during our term of office, work harmoniously together to carry out whatever policy may be de-

upon in our endeavor to satisfac-

torily administer the affairs of this city

and to advance its best interests. The great necessity for better roads and sidewalks especially in the business portion of the city being very urgent, and the municipal council having no funds for their improvement, other than the current revenue, the strictest economy should be observed in every direction of the public service in order that as larger a sum as possible may be available for carrying on such work, and it will be for you to consider whether it will be better to continue the present system of macadamizing and concrete gutters, or to substitute some other form of pavement. With the limited amount out of revenue that will be available for street improvements the progress must necessarily be slow, therefore I believe the best interests of the city would be best served by borrowing a sufficient sum of money to put the principal streets in good condition as quickly as possible, and if the property owners wish such a policy to be adopted they must take the matter in hand

with the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act. Whenever a street is made by the council the property owners should be required to bear a portion of the expense by constructing permanent side-

and petition the council to introduce a

by-law for that purpose in accordance

walks at their own cost. If money were borrowed for the prin cipal business streets, the whole of the amount available out of the revenue for street purposes could be spent in improving the streets outside those limits. considerable economy could probably be effected and better results produced in street cleaning by the use of a street sweeper than by the present sys-

tem of sweeping with hand brooms. The extension of the sewerage system is of vital importance to the health of the city, and as it would not be desir- and, con able to raise money by loan for that of Bank street Presbyterian church, depurpose at present, and no money can be spared from the revenue, I would last and express his approval of his recommend that a by-law be prepared efforts. The bell-boy by mistake, showunder the power given in section 110, ed the divine to Mr. Furniss' room. clause 50, Municipal Clauses Act, for charging a reasonable rent for the use intimated that he felt it a great honor of sewers, and all money received from such rent should be for sewer ex- He added: "I have called to congratutension and for no other purpose.

The condition of the waterworks at the lake and the best method to be ad- ing." The cartoonist expressed onted for bringing them to completion thanks. "You have certainly done good are matters that will require your ear- in this city, and your meetings are most nest and careful consideration and al- attractive," continued the doctor though under ordinary circumstances it may not be necessary to have a water try to make my audiences enjoy themworks committee, I have considered it selves.' advisable in this case to appoint a special committee to assist the mayor and the doctor. "You do good." the water commissioner in dealing with

the matter. The Point Ellice bridge disaster and its results will also require careful consideration, and I would earnestly recommend to the municipal council the desirability of endeavoring to ascertain whether without prejudice to the city's rights a reasonable compromise can be arranged with those who have suffered loss and injury through that disaster. Should any such arrangement be effected it would have to be ratified by the ratepayers and application made to

the legislature for power to carry it in- I am able to make a pretty good thing to effect. To guard as far as possible against the recurrence of such a disaster, I would recommend the passing of a bylaw defining the duties of the city en-gineer, more particularly with the view

of placing all the bridges in the city in his charge and making him responsible for their safety. Any feasible scheme for harbor improvement or for giving to Victoria beter communication with the coast cities and the mining districts should receive the favorable consideration of the council and would, I am sure, receive at your hands all possible encouragement

and aid that could be given with due regard to the interests of the city. Application should be made to the legislature for power to make an appropriation for a house for the admiral on the station, and also for power to exempt active members of the militia

payment of road and revenue taxes A home for aged and indigent women is much needed, and the want could probably be best supplied by the addition of a wing to the old men's home. and would not entail a very serious

charge upon the revenue. A small appropriation for band concerts once a week during the summer months in the public park would be greatly appreciated by the citizens, and the council will, I hope, give the subject favorable consideration.

I would recommend that application made to the government to transfer the personal property tax to the city as suggested by ex-Mayor Beaven in his address to the electors.

laid before you at as early date as pos-

sible, when you will be able to ascertain what amount of money will be at your disposal for public improvements.

17.770 Other matters will be submitted for your consideration as occasion may ar-A Prominent Mining Paper Speaks CHAS. E. REDFERN, of British Columbia's Min-Mayor,

January 18th, 1897.

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Harrison and Stewart.

and Kinsman.

Gregor and Hall.

Mayor Redfern then read the follow-ing list of committees, which he stated

was prepared after the utmost considera-

tion. Aldermen were placed on com-mittees where, in his humble opinion,

they would be of greatest service to the

Cemetery-Ald. Stewart, Wilson and

city. The committees are as follows:

Kinsman, Wilson and Vigelius.

McGregor, Wilson and Stewart,

* was referred to the finance committee

of the streets there were almost impassa-

The election expenses, amounting to

Ald. McGregor then read the fo'low-

shall begin to prepare the assessment

roll of the municipality of the city of

to the clerk of the municipality on or

before Saturday, the 8th day of May

next, in accordance with the provisions

of the Municipal Clauses Act." It was

seconded by Ald. Kinsman and carried.

evening, the council adjourned at 9.30.

MISTAKEN FOR A DIVINE.

in Ottawa.

"I am glad to hear you say so.

by far," continued the doctor, getting

"Really, sir, you are mistaken. I do

not pretend to do more than amuse," re-

plied Mr. Furniss, with almost equal

A look of horror overspread the fea-

tures of the reverend visitor. As he

rose to take a hasty departure Mr. Fur-

niss added: "Yes, I think I amuse, and

"Sir," replied Dr. Moore, "this has

been a revelation. I never thought to

hear such levity on so sacred a subject,

much less from the lips of Dr. Mun-

niss, of Punch." (Tableau.)

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Smelter and (ustoms House Returns Furnish Indisputable Exidence.

eral Wealth.

Flectric Light-Ald. Wilson, Vige ius London, Eng., Mining Journal:-The present year has been an eventful one Finance-Ald, McCandless, Partridge for British Columbia, both as regards Fire Wardens-Ald. Partridge, Mcthe rapid development of the Kootenay district, and the advent of the British Library-Ald. Stewart, McCandless speculator; and, moreover, it is now recognized in England that this province Hacks-Ald. Hall, Kinsman and Vigecontains large ore bodies, some of established values, and others in which Market-Ald. Vigelius, Harrison and the prospects are sufficiently good to Home for the Aged and Infirm-A'd. warrant the bestowal of some attention It was but a short time ago that Brit-Park-Ald. Hall, McGregor and Parish Columbia was believed to contain only some old placer diggings in out of States treasury officials have ascertained Pound-Ald. Harrison, Partridge and the way districts, which were too in-Printing-Ald. McCandless, Stewart accessible to be worth the attention of British capital. This was not a fair Sewerage-Ald. Harrison, Vigelius and but it is true that it is less easily reach, when large numbers of silver dollars Streets and Bridges-Ald. Kinsman, ed than its southern rival, which lies from ten to fifteen grains light in Water Works Special Committee-Ald. between the Canadian Pacific and the Northern Pacific railway systems, and City Clerk Dowler then read the cerificates from Mr. Justice Walkem show- is easily reached from either. The ing that all the members of the council chief camps in the Kootenay district had taken the oath of office. The re- have been examined this year by men turning officer's report was also read. whose opinions carry weight in financial These reports were received and placed circles, and recently the reports of the majority of the larger companies have Lieut.-Co'. F. B. Gregory wrote again been issued to the public through the with reference to the exemption from road and revenue taxes of the militia. columns of the financial press, and the He urged the council to take action as account they have to give is most en-

early as possible. As it was a matter couraging. which affected the finances of the city The mining industry in this portion of the province is quite in its infancy, and it is early yet to prophesy, but although A number of ratepayers in Victoria it is hardly likely to reach the vast di-West informed the council that many mensions that the inhabitants of Rossland would fondly have us believe, it is The street committee will deal more than probable that for many years to come it will support an increasing number of miners and will open the door for the remunerative investment of many millions of capital. In the Trail Creek district alone this industry has assumed respectable dimensions in the ing resolution: "That the city assessor space of two years. There are upwards Victoria on Wednesday, the 20th inst., of 160 power drills in use, a large and shall complete and return the same quantity of costly machinery has been purchased, and very large orders are now being executed. The capacity of the smelters is being constantly enlarged, and railway communication is becoming more extended every day. Although the sub-division of the Kootenay has this year received the bulk of any attention that has been paid to this province by British investors, it contains

but a small portion of the wealth of An Amusing Story of Harry Furness West Kootenay. In the Slocan there are true fissure argentiferous galena of a very high Ottawa, Jan. 10.-In connection with grade. The value of every ton shipped the visit of Mr. Harry Furness, the from these mines averages \$90, and sevcartoonist of Punch, to Ottawa, an ineral shipping mines possess ore bodies teresting story is going the rounds. Dr. which contain between 200 and 300 ozs. Munhall, the evangelist, is here, and is of silver, and from 50 to 70 per cent. of staying at the Russell, where Mr. Furniss put up on Tuesday and Friday last.
Quite a sensation is being caused in religious circles by the Munhall revival.

Ligious circles by the Munhall revival. lead. The Slocan Star and the Galena sequently, the Rev. Dr. Moore. ngs of these and several neighboring silver properties are greater than has cided to visit the evangelist on Friday been hitherto shown by the pyrhotite mines of Rossland. The Lardeau district, to the north, is coming to the front, and large investments were made Dr. Moore introduced himself, and this summer by English companies, who to meet so distinguished a gentleman. have obtained at a very reasonable figure claims that will probably repay the entire purchase money in dividends durlate you on the success of your work. I ing the next twelve months. In the was present at your meeting last even-Nelson district some valuable discoveries of gold-bearing ores have been made this year, and the bornite properties that have been undergoing development "Yes," replied Mr. Furniss, "I always have proved that the veins do not pinch out with depth. The Silver King has 250,000 tons of ore in sight; this mine "You do more than that," insisted yields a bornite known as "peacock ore," which can now be mined at a profit when the returns are as low as 15 ounces of silver to the ton, but the bulk of "My good fellow, you are too modest

the rock will carry between 25 and 30 ounces, with 7 per cent. of copper. There are over 60 shipping mines in the province, and until next spring, when the hills will again swarm with prospectors, the monthly output of these A very fair idea of the progress of development can be obtained by watching the smelter and custom house returns, which are published from week to week, and in this way English investors will be able to gather reliable information. which will stand them in good stead in the future. The result of the clean-up of all the hydraulic companies operating in Cariboo has not yet been announced, but sufficient is known to prove that the output of gold shows a marked increase on that of the past ten years. Three or four large companies have made the upper waters of the Fraser and its tributaries their scene of operations this summer, and but little can be expected from them this year in the way of results, but from the very large amount of hydraulic machinery that has gone up to the Quesnelle and Horsefly country this autumn, it may be reasonably expected that a much larger quantity of gold dust will be obtained next

If you are dangerously ill, would you year than at any time subsequent to call to your assistance some faith cure The question of gold dredges has eximposter or a third or fourth rate docercised the minds of several prominent miners in the Cariboo district during the past two seasons, and in spite of many failures the belief is still general If, from motives of true economy, you in that part of the country that in the find it necessary to do home dyeing, is it use of these machines lies the royal wise and prudent to allow a dealer to road to fortune. It may be that when hand you some make of poor and weak gold dredges have been brought to a dyes with which to do your work? Comhigher state of perfection a large quanmon sense and the saving of time and tity of gold may be obtained from the money demand the use of Diamond hed of the Fraser and its tributaries, Dyes, the only make that can bring good but at present the quantity of gold obtained from this source is not large. Common imitation package dyes ruin your goods, ruffle your temper, and waste your money. They would never have a sale or a place in any home were it not for the love of profit so desired by this country chiefly for immigration preshort-sighted and greedy dealers. Dia-mond Dyes are as necessary for effective ably very rich, but the region in which The estimates will be prepared and work as is the able physician when life these ores were found is practically unexplored, and it does not yet appear

whether there are any large bodies as rich in gold as these exhibits. Invest-ors would do well to disregard solltary examples of this sort, and confine themselves to carefully considering the claims of well proved districts, which possess mines in which considerable development work has already been carried out. There are many such, and there can be little doubt that capital wisely invested in British Columbian mining properties will yield good re-turns, but much care must be exercised. for several worthless mining schemes, have recently been foisted on the investors of Toronto and Montreal.

Wore Greased Gloves Saven Years. John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had Salt Rheum so severe that for seven years he wore greased gloves. writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Contment. Its cured me. No trace of Salt Rheum now." Chase's Ointment cures every irritant disease of the skin, allays itching instantly, and is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid imitations. 60c. per box.

SWEATING COINS.

Photographers Have Cheated the United States out of Many Dollars. San Francisco, Jan. 19.-The United that for the past year some persons, presumably photographers, have been 'sweating" silver coins, so that the loss to the government so far has amounted estimate of the rich Cariboo district, to \$20,000. The fact was first noticed weight were sent to the sub-treasury from different banks. Secret service agents were detailed on the case, but they have not been able to trace the crime to any one person though it was ascertained that photographers were stealing the silver. As silver coins are redeemed at their face value the loss has fallen on

the government.

THIS IS REFORM. Politics of Mail Tenderers Not Consid-

ered in Letting Contracts. Ottawa, Jan. 19.—During the absence of the postmaster-general from Ottawa there will be a suspension of the work of renewing postal contracts upon which Mr. Mulock has been engaged for several weeks. He has made a good many changes. The contracts which have been cancelled were in all cases those which had been renewed by the late government without tender. Mr. Mulock has let contracts invariably to the lowest tenderers, provided he was sure the work would be good. The politics of the tenderer have not been taken into consideration.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

San Francisco Petitions for the Passage of the Bill.

San Francisco, Jan. 20 .- At the Nicaraguan canal meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Phelan presided and a memorial was presented and adopted by which congress is asked to pass the present Nicaraguan Canveins of considerable extent, containing all bill, "thus providing for our country and the commercial world a waterway between the two great oceans, for the benefit of all, with low tolls and with out discrimination."

The memorial continues: " We also entreat that this beneficent work remain under the control of the government of the United States."

WASHINGTON'S GOVERNOR

An Old Timer's Recollections of the First Inauguration.

"An old timer" discussing the inaugaration of the first governor of Washing-

on state said: "Yes, it was a long time ago, but its incidents are clearer in my memory than those attending the inauguration of Gov. ernor Ferry, only seven years ago. You see the act creating the territory was signed by President Fillmore on March 3, 1853, just before he retired from the presidency. The territory included all of the present state of Washington and that portion of Idaho and Montana lying north of the forty-sixth parallel of

latitude and west of the summit of the Rocky mountains. "As I recollect Joe Lane was then the delegate to congress from Oregon, and he brought the matter of a territory before congress and referred it to the proper committee. This committee reported a bill to organize the territory of Columbia. When the matter came up mines will prove the chief item of inter-est in the mining papers of Kootenay. I think a Kentucky member suggested the name of Washington, saving that we the name of Washington, saying that we already had a District of Columbia, while the name of the father of our country had not been given to any territory. This sentiment prevailed and

Washington it has been ever since "Soon after his inauguration President Frank Pierce appointed a full corps of Stevens of the United States engineers for secretary. During the summer and long into the fall the residents of Olympia waited anxiously for the arrival of the governor. Olympia was then the river. The settlement had an advance knowledge of when the governor and reception. Preparations for a true pioneer reception were well under way when, one afternoon, the governor and through the timber, a few days in advance of the time he was expected. ernor in the rough garb of a bold and adventurous American freeman was received into the arms of a warm-hearted people. In their pioneer simplicity they were too joyous to feel chagrined over their unfinished preparations. Reception ceremonies were hastily arranged and held, I think, late in November, 1853. "The governor at once proceeded to organize the government. A Northern Pacific railroad was agitated and the star of hope was brilliant. Tes," he sighed, "we had good times in days, but we experienced hardships that

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Ottawa, Jan. 13.-The letter of Wm. Chicago Record, is not taken seriously here. That President-elect McKinley is preparing a plan of attack upon Canada before even he takes up his residence in the White House, so as to but he was the favorite of the gover force this country into annexation with ment. In the meantime he is engage the United States, is laughed at in official circles. Your correspondent has cial circles. Your correspondent has are constructing the Gallops can it on the very best authority that Mr. below Prescott. Mr. Haney, the pa Laurier was informed by Mr. John Charlton, M. P., who had a pleasant the Sault canal, is an American. None and satisfactory interview with Mr. Mc-Kinley, that the new president had the kindest feelings and best intentions towards Canada and the Canadian peo-Instead of talking of raising a for adding another industry to the tariff wall between both countries so as to handicap trade, Mr. McKinley spoke on the desirability of extending the existing trade relations. That Canada and the United States should be on the best of terms commercially and socially was a matter upon which Mr. Mc-Kinley and Mr. Charlton were at one. The interview was of an informal character and was upon that account all the more important, since each spoke without that reserve which is necessary when one knows that his words are going to be used officially. That Mr. Mc-Kinley made any promises or gave any idea as to the nature of his policy to Mr. Charlton is not pretended, but he did give an emphatic assurance of his good will towards Canadian people. So thoroughly understood was this by Mr. Charlton that he hastened to Ottawa to report the result of the meeting to the premier. How the premier received the sentiments expressed by Mr. Mc-Kinley can be best estimated from the fact that he has decided to send a dele-Kinley with a view to talking over a scheme for reciprocity, once the President-elect has got himself well estab-lished at the capitol. Does anyone suppose that Mr. Laurier would do this if Mr. McKinley had any intentions of acting as Mr. Curtis says, namely, to "pinch" Canada to the extent of his ability of the tariff to depribe our fishermen of the American market so as to annex this country to the United States? Mr. Charlton, who already has had an opportunity of hearing from Mr. McKinley what he had to say on the subject, will be the principal if, indeed, the only commissioner who will be appointed to go to Washington. No one is better qualified for the task. He ought to be accentable to both countries In Canada he is accused of American

is that he will do nothing for which he will afterwards have to apologize as one of the commissioners in 1891 had to do. A report has been circulated to the effect that the Canadian government has decided to put an export duty on natural gas. This is a matter which the late government had frequently brought to their attention, but nothing was ever done. The idea of an export duty of any kind is not a thing which can be popular with any government, and certainly it could not be well entertained with an administration which has got free trade for its platform. There might an occasion arise for such a contingency but it would have to be very exceptional. So far the question of putting an export tax on natural gas has not been discussed by the government in any shape. Indeed the whole matter of the tariff is before the tariff commission and nothing has been done beyond the taking of evidence. The evidence is being all indexed and prepared so that as soon as that part of the work is over the more important part will be proceeded with. Those provinces which have been left out of

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the programme which was mapped out by the commissioners for taking evidence, do not need to regret it since they are all on the side of tariff reform, officers for the territory. Major Isaac I. and the government is pledged to the country to give such a measure when the was named for governor and Charles H. bill is laid before parliament. Upon that Muson, a young man of Rhode Island, part there need be no doubt, notwithstanding what high protectionists may say. The school question has been settled satisfactorily, and the tariff must be dealt with in the same way. On only settlement north of the Columbia these two questions the Canadian people will not stand any quibbling. As to the different items in the tariff they party would arrive, and arrangements will be all dealt with at the same time. were in progress to give him a suitable Until then there will be no tinkering with natural gas or such a thing as logs in the way of imposing export duties. Some political capital has been sought party were seen coming along the trail for in the granting of a contract for engraving by the Dominion government national salute was fired and the American flag thrown to the breeze. The government of \$120,000 in five years is the the American Bank Note Company amount which will be saved to the Canadian taxpayer by the transaction. Besides this, it has been made compulsory in the contract that an establishment to do the work be located at Ottawa. In addition to all this, the Canadian work which the above firm is now doing in New York will in future be done on this side of the houndary line. The British American Bank Note Co. the firm which is now doing the work, has made millions out of the fat prices they have been getting from the government. No sympathy will be felt on account of their losing the work. Their strong political pull with the lafe administration was sufficient to keep off, any competition. But spart from this, no great objections have been made in the past. the past to Americans, getting

Everybody knows A. Onder tracts. donk, the wealthy Chicago contractor who recently moved to New York, an the cost that it was to Canada to hav him introduced by Sir Charles Tuppe The Onderdonk section of the Paci railway in British Columbia, which E. Curtis, from Washington, to the was built by the said Mr. Onderdon the sale of the plant afterwards and number of other transactions for many pages of Canadian political h tory. Mr. Onderdonk was not even the lowest tenderer for railway building in building the Trent Valley can Mr. Cleveland and that rich contract up their residences in Canada, yet no ing was said of it in the past, and attack on the present administration

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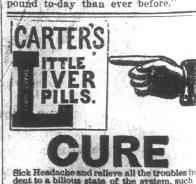
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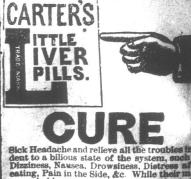
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Mr Trout's Paper Brings Forth a Letter from a Seattle Minister

A Theory Which Fits in Well With The Facts Related by the Miner.

The paper by Peter L. Trout, on the origin of gold found in the sands and streams of the Northwest, which was published on Saturday and also appeared in the Sound papers, has caused Rev. A. L. Hutchison to write as follows to the Seattle P.-I.:

"I was deeply interested in the paper on mining by Mr. Peter L. Trout, pub-lished Friday morning in the Post-Intelligencer. I was interested because of information concerning placer gold deposits; and more especially because it comes from one who speaks from practical observation, because it is a remarkable theory of the 'Vailian Theory of the

Earth's Formation. "I have been a student of Professor Vail's annular system theory for several years. To my mind it supplies the information so much desired by Mr. Trout. and goes far also to support his view that placer gold does not necessarily, if ever, come from quartz veins.

"According to the annular theory the earth has passed through the various geological ages by a series of rings similar to the ring system of Saturn. Each of these rings formed a geological age by being precipitated upon the intensely heated globe, perhaps millenniums ago, and at intervals of long duration.

"The ring confaining the heavier materials would naturally be the first to fail. This would act like smothering a fire in the stove with fine fuel; an explosion must necessarily follow, and if the fiery energy thus pent up be of sufficient power, it will throw the finer or lighter particles of debris out into space. This is what occurred after each annular precipitation. These explosions carried into space great volumes of matter in various degrees of density. This tel-luric mass became suspended in space by the natural laws of centrifugal force and gravitation.

"Meanwhile the earth continues to revolve upon its axis and the suspended substances form a canopy and then a ring, and thus take up the motion of the earth at a retarded rate of speed. The velocity of the earth's surface decreases as we approach the poles from the equator. Hence the suspended canopy would naturally drop to the position of lesser motion, and by and by lose the centrifugal motion and, yielding to the gravity, would in due time come to rest upon the earth, first at the poles.

"This opens to me a delightful field for study, but I will pass it by for the present and come to the placer gold. Now notice: If a great eruption took place, as I have indicated, the result would be that a great volume of meteoric dust would be held in suspense in space. It would contain atomic particles of granite substances, perhaps the ruby sand, among which would be found minute particles of gold-one of the most indestructible of the known metals. This meteoric dust would be present in all hence will now be found in different geo-

logic formations. overhanging canopy would occur at the to make my statement public if you earth's polar regions and take the form think it will be useful to others. (Signof snow. This would assume inestimable proportions; possibly miles in depth. This snow now contains our placer gold. The next annular system extends over the earth in suspension. The temperature rises. The polar snow of the former precipitation now gradually melts, and when the succeeding system falls our vast field of snow become the beginnings of the great glaciers. This process is repeated until the Noachian age

dawns upon the earth.

According to the annular theory the antediluvians lived in a hothouse climate, under the deluge canopy. After the deluge, which was simply the fierce precipitation of the annular systems, glaciation went rapidly forward, and many, if not most, of the glaciers now in existence are the products of the last age. Now, the older or dead glaciers we should expect to find covered with teluric substances, like meteoric dust. This is in fact the very condition which Mr. Trout describes in his excellent paper. As time passed on, many of the glaciers were doubtless carried by the newlymelted snows to great distances from their original homes. The rushing, eddving currents of the great ocean, and would gather these glaciers into groups. piling one upon another, and leaving them in some unprotected section along the great shore line of the ancient oceans, or carrying them equatorward, as the laws of the earth's motion would require. These vast fields were deposited in the subsiding oceans or lakes, with their treasures of gold to be hidden away in the sands of the mountain ravines or dried-up ocean beds, just as Mr. Trout bells us is the fact in all this Western country-or at least in Mastern Oregon, Washington and British Ochum-

"Wherever placer gold is found it may be worked for what it is worth, for in 90 per cent. of instances, it will have no direct connection with quartz deposits or ledges, but will be found to be the unoading of some ancient glacier or ice field, which wanished from the earth in that region.

"This theory alone explains the vast deposits of gold in South Africa. Of this particular field of gold Prof. Vail, author of the 'Annular System,' writes as follows:

'In this plan of gold deposition we great vapor canopy laden with its golden wealth, hanging like a molten heaven over the earth. See it part at the equa-One half of it rides slowly to the north world; the other gravitates slowly towards the south world. Thus in the course of centuries it falls amid the snow piles of the arctic and antarctic continents. As time rolls on this continent of snow becomes a continent of ice piled mountain high. * * * We see in imagination thousands of great south-ern icebergs borne to this spot of ancient

Africa, as in an eddying sea, just as we see them gather to-day off the banks of Newfoundland. There, in warmer wat-ers, they melt and drop their load." "Now, I am not a mining expert, but Mr. Trout's facts and my theory seemed

to fit so beautifully that I could not re than frain from recording these conclusions. AT A PENNY APIECE-£20,000.

> If you had as many pennies as there are natural holes through your skin, how many pennies would you have? You would have enough to make £20. ooo. Now figure up the holes for your-self. Yet you couldn't afford to sell them for a penny each, even in hard times. They are worth more money. These holes, or sweat glands, pour out quarts of sweat every day—water mixed with salt and poisonous humors. Stop these holes, partly or entirely, and the skin's work is at once thrown on the lungs and kidneys. Then you fall what disease depends on the nature and location of your weak spot.

A lady, whose name we are permitted to mention, will not soon forget the to be left alone; not from fear of enemies, but from sheer pervous excitement. She was obliged to have elastic put into her slippers to let them outwere in the same condition. In the morning her face would puff up and large lumps form under her eyes and on her cheeks. Then a rash made its appearance all over her body, vanishing again almost immediately, as a blush

comes and goes on the face. The suddenness of this she compares to the sting of a wasp or hornet. An intense itching accompanied it, so she could not lie in bed or be quiet in any position on account of it. She was in misery night and day and scarcely knew what to do with herself. Her legs got so painful and felt so tired she was put to it to get about. For eighteen months (it must have seemed like as many vears) she was tormented in this way. Meanwhile she consulted two doctors and attended successively at the Newcastle Infirmary and at the Dispense ary. But nothing more than temporary ease came of the treatment they gave The doctors recommended a change of air, and in August, 1891, she went to North Sunderland. She found relief at that place, but not from the

Now we must get back to the spring of 1890, and inquire what, if anything, preceded this strange outbreak. that time, the lady says, she first felt languid, tired and constantly sleepy, She would be troubled with bad head aches and attacks of giddiness. Her appetite failed; she could eat but little, and after eating had a feeling of fullness at the chest and sides. Her whole system was depressed, and the life in per appeared to sink, as the water does n a cistern where there exists a hidden leak somewhere. Then came what has

already been described. At North Sunderland, whither she gentleman named Cathcart, who expressed a most intelligent opinion of her case and advised the use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Convinced by this well known remedy and began tak-

of the earlier annular systems, and food digested better, and soon the rash disappeared to re-Now, the first precipitations of the the best of health. You are at liberty ed) Mrs. Mary Charleton, 27 John St., Arthur's Hill, Newcastle, February 7,

We congratulate this lady on her recovery and thank her for allowing us to publish the above details of her experience. The doctors called her ailment nettle rash, but it was more than that. Her blood was loaded with the poisonous acids generated by indigestion and dyspepsia-the same as the poisons of gout and of acute inflammatory rneumatism. The irritated nerves of the skin produced the rash, as the clogged nores were unable to excrete the poison. The purifying power of Seize's Sycup exbelled this poison through the kidneys. and bowels, and by stimulating insersible perspiration over the whole surface of the skin.

Of this disease an English physician "When it becomes chronic all says: treatment fails." Yes, all treatment except the one which cured Mrs. Charleton.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of William H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des the ceaseless movements of the tides Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives and Vancouver. me pleaure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria and Vancouver.

> TELLER RE-ELECTED. He Will Succeed Himself in the United

States Senate. Deaver, Jan. 19.-Hon. Henry M. Teller was re-elected United States senator to-day by the almost unanimous vote of the Colorado legislature. All the members classed as Populists, Democrats, Silver Republicans and National Silverites voted strongly for him. There were several seconding speeches by members of the various parties, all eulogizing the senator highly for his independent course in the late campaign and for his look back into Permian time and see a earnest efforts in behalf of the free coinage of silver.

CASTORA

Farmers Give Evidence Before the Tarriff Commission at Winnipeg

Large Flour Mell at Peterboro Destroyed by fire Last Night

Peterboro, Jan. 19 .- Fire broke out about ten o'clock to-night in the newly- and many more rare gifts were sent equipped flour mill and elevator of the Consolidated Milling Company, situated est Castellaine. on the Dickson railway. The best ef- Marquis de Castellaine, the baby's par- ance. Several important questions are the lungs and kidneys. Then you ran ill with some disease or other. Now forts of the firemen were of no avail and ental grandfather, donated a gold and the mill, elevator and contents and a sapphire inlaid drinking mug which has spring of 1890. It was then that for will amount to between \$60,000 and the first ime in her life she was afraid \$70,000 with insurance of about \$55,will amount to between \$60,000 and family lace.

Winnipeg, Jan. 19.—The provincial Train Did not Stop and Extent of the legislature opens on February 11. The her feet were swollen so; and her hands | most important legislation wil be amendments to the school law.

The provincial government will pay meets her early in February.

Subscriptions to the Henley fund are coming in rapidly. J. R. Hatch who absconded from here a year ago with \$4,000, was arrested

yesterday in Minnesota. Manitoba's assessment last year was over seventy-one and a half millions. The Winnipeg curlers won the games

at Lindsay, Ont., and at Portage, Wis. Chatham, Jan. 19.—Charles H. Smith of Cass City, Mich., arrested at Dresden, Ont., was brought to this city to-day. He was charged with fraudulently appropriating a team of horses and a wagon mortgaged to John L. Hitchcock of that city. The prisoner said he thought a chattel mortgage held good in Canada and that he was not detained from bringing the team and wagon from the states. Upon this plea he will probably be acquitted when his friends pay the claim, which they promise to do.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 19 .- The trainto their request for an advance and some turn no more. I have since enjoyed of them declare that they are in favor company shall favorably consider their

Toronto, Jan. 19.-The members of the Toronto University board waited on the local government to-day and asked for a vote of \$20,000. The deficit last year was \$18,000, and the university is in a bad way.

Toronto, Jan. 19.-The Lord's Day Alliance has petitioned the government for a statutory Saturday half holiday. Premier Hardy will secure the opinion of provincial merchants.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's cough remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For had he pitched upon a righer field of sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria

A STORY OF ALASKA. Russian Residents Said to Complain of Ill-Treatment.

Russians remaining in the territory sufagents entered a Greek orthodox church hands to drive the congregation out to work, and that the Russian teacher, having refused to give his lessons in English, the Americans threatened to burn down his school. General condemnation is brought against the government at Washington for leaving the it is claimed, finds its interests in debauching the natives.

FORTUNE IN PRESENTS. Gifts From America to Count Castel

Paris, Jan. 19.—The young son of Countees Castellaine, and the scion of the

Franco-American alliance of nobility and wealth, may be said to be born with WUD a golden spoon in his mouth. For week's an avalanche of priceless gifts has poured into the Castellaine household. The

richest and most tasteful of these come from his mother's American relatives. George Gould presented his noble nephew with a solid gold perringer antique, wonderfully engraved and crushed with gems. Mrs. George Gould gave New York Board of Health Declares a string of diamonds and sapphires and Howard contributed a toilet set, silvermounted and set with uncut sapphires and diamonds. A silver basin and ewer are gifts from Edwin Gould, while Mrs. Kingdom sent a silver bath tub. These

large four story vacant frame building been in the family for centuries. The were completely destroyed. The loss marquis also gives a box of priceless old

from America to the shrine of the new-

EXPLOSION IN A CAR.

Damage not Known.

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 20.-An explosion occurred this morning in the pay car of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, attached to the reguthe expenses of forty farmers to come lar passenger accommodation train leav-from different parts of Manitoba to give ing nere at 7:05, north. Shortly after evidence to the tariff commission which the train pulled from the station a loud report was heard. Fragments of iron McCulloch, of Winnipeg, champion Colony street, a distance of 500 feet, the skater of America, leaves to-morrow for metal evidently having been torn from Montreal to contest for the world's the roof of the car. As the train did championship. not known here.

IN LIQUIDATION.

'Frisco's Big Department Store in the Hands of Creditors.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.-The Golden Rule Bazaar, owned by Davis Bros., has gone into liquidation. The store for years has been the leading toy and variety shop in the city. It had branches in various parts of the state. The partnership expired on January 1st and the Davis Bros. could not agree on a settlement. They have turned over the business to a committee of creditors, who will conduct the business until the debts are liquidated. Davis Bros. owe about \$250,000, but the assets amount to \$400,000.

BIG MINING FAILURE.

W. H. Walker Abandons His Property for Benefit of His Creditors.

Ottawa, Jan.19-Particulars of one of the largest mining failures which has men on the Atlantic division of the At- ever occurred in this section of the Dolantic and Pacific railway have request- minion have just been obtained. W. H went for a change of air, she met a ed a material advance in wages in com- Walker has judicially abandoned his mon with the men over the entire line, graphite mines for the benefit of his to take effect April 1, when the other creditors. The total claims so far agreement expires. The employees on against the estate are \$175,429. Mr. his reasoning, she procured a supply of the division west of Montreal have al- Walker, who was recognized as an able ready been accorded concessions, and a lawyer when years ago he was senior Her letter concludes in these words: new schedule affecting engineers, con- partner in the firm of Walker & Mc-"After I had used the Syrup only a few ductors, brakemen, baggagemen and Lean practically dropped his law busidays, I felt a decided improvement in others is in force. The men here have ness to go into mining, and the \$172,000 all respects. My appetite revived, my been unable to get a satisfactory reply of creditors' claims referred to above his associates lost. Mr. Walker's specof ordering a general strike unless the lialty was graphite. He never really tackled anything else and he handled that pretty much in one spot, in Ottawa county, a few miles from Bucking-

> The first venture was the Dominion of Canada Plumbago Company, in which were a number of Ottawa men, which built a mill at Mr. Walker's graphite mine, and was reported to own both mine and mill when it failed. Another company was formed, chiefly with English capital. It is said £63,000 were put in by this concern. The company's money, whichever it was, also disappeared, but Mr. Walker still seemed to have control of the mines. Latterly, Mr. Hammond, of Toronto, has been Mr. Walker's chief backer, and he is out \$73,000, for it is not thought the estate will realize much. Mr. Walker's ability and energy were shown by the remarkable fight he made to get paying graphite, and the present failure seem to be the complete surrender of a financier who might have been a big star operation.

SPAIN AND THE STATES.

Negotiations Between the Two Governments Going on.

New York, Jan. 20 .- A special to the World from Madrid says: Despite offi-New York, Jan. 18.-'The St. Peters- cial denials the impression in political burg correspondent of the European edi- and diplomatic circles and in the Madrid tion of the New York Herald says that press is that the government has inreports come from Alaska announcing structed the Spanish representative at the existence of a serious state of af- Washington to inform the American mendation of United States Commissionfairs. It is said that the handful of government, quite unofficially, how far er McDonald. the government is disposed to go in the fer under all sorts of vexatious and ever | way of colonial reforms, including tariff and commercial concessions to the Unit oppressive acts on the part of American ed States. The impression is also that traders who "run" Alaska. It is claim- President Cleveland and Secretary Ofed that a number of the company's new are now disposed to leave the settlement of the Cuban question and all during service with firearms in their American claims rising out of the Cuban insurrection to their successors, McKinley and Sherman. Spain will, neverthe less, carry out the reforms in February.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively core it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission administration of Alaska too much in Bible Class I wish to express our gratithe hands of a trading company which, tude to you for the box of Chase's Ointment which you supplied in aid of our charitable work to the infant child of Mrs. Browning, 102 12.

days ago the child was awfully afflicted with scald head, the face being literally said:

"No great apprehension is felt of its introduction in the United States, altitude time a complete cure has introduction in the United States, altitude been affected. Surely your gift was been affected. Surely your gift was worth more than its weight in gold.

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Speaking to the child was awfully afflicted said:
"No great apprehension is felt of its introduction in the United States, altitude special measures to prevent it have been in operation for more than a vear. The present outbreak may be traced to China in 1894, and two years now. Mrs. Brownrig, 162 River street. Ten

Two Alleged Marderers Hanged and One Burned the Stake.

Tabercolosis to be an Infecti us Disease.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 20.-The seventh annual convention of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association is in session here with a large attendexpected to come up for consideration and settlement.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.-The Picayune's special from Amite, La., says: "Gus Williams, accused of murdering his wife, was taken from jail last night by a mob and lynched. John Johnson and Archie Joiner who, according to the confession of the former, are guilty of the murder of seven members of the Cotton family near here some Queen Victoria's longest reign on record time ago, were also victims of mob is for every little community to estab-

and Joiner was hanged. New York, Jan. 20.—Tuberculosis has been declared by the board of health to be an infectious and communicable disease and physicians and heads of hospitals and other such institutions, whether private or public, are to be required hereafter to report all new cases of this disease within a week after diagnosis. This will be put in legal shape

as an amendment to the code. Denison, Tex., Jan. 20.-The first snow storm known in three years fell in Texas yesterday. Reports from the western portion of the state say a heavy storm of sleet and snow is raging. It is feared that on unprotected ranges cattle have suffered.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.-One hundred ainers arrived here from Joplin, Mc., to take places in the Virginius mine and Revenue Tunnel, in place of the men who struck several weeks ago and who are now virtually locked out. About atories on it. 100 old men were taken back. The mine owners intend "ringing in" 350

new men. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20-Andrew Car-Cleveland and Canadian capitalists, has acquired 4100 acres of coal territory in Monoaghala valley. The price paid for the land was \$3,000,000. The object of the purchase is that the new railroad of Andrew Carnegie and assistants will not have to return with empty cars ing away with tickets, and letting peofrom which ores are brought to the Carnegie blast furnace from the lakes. New York, Jan. 20.-Bellevue hospital medical college, a three story guildburned this morning. The loss on the off, but restored the ticket system after building is estimated at \$15,000. Many valuable instruments were destroyed.

AN UNLIKELY RUMOR.

That Hon. Mr. Tarte Will Enter Provincial Politics.

Montreal, Jan. 19 .- Several rumors of a sensational nature are current which would indicate that the Liberals are preparing a surprise in connection with the forthcoming campaign. It is stated that Hon. Mr. Tarte, whose illness, which was alleged to be of a serious nature, has caused considerable uneasiness, is not nearly so ill as reported, out he is making use of this pretext to relinquish his portfolio as minister of public works and he will become leader of the Quebec Liberals. In the event of Mr. Tarte retiring from the Dominion cabinet, Mr. Beausoleil or Mr. Pre-fontaine are mentioned as his succest the army.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsis and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

FISH TRAP BILL.

Measure to Stop the Use of Traps in Oregon Rivers.

Salem, Or., Jan 19.—The fish trap bill day. Senator Smith of Clatsop introducshall be unlawful to construct, own, trap, fish wheel or other fixed appliances of the state after Jan. 1, 1899. Pen- widow at Geneva in Switzerland. same as the one which passed the house in 1895, except that time until 1899 when one of the parties is a Catholic the beginning of the close season on the Columbia from August 10 to August 1. This is in accordance with the recom-

NO DANGER OF PLAGUE.

Existing Regulations Sufficient to Keep it out of the States.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The European panic on account of the plague has induced the marine hospital service to take measures to allay any uneasiness which may arise in the United States. Surgeon-General Wyman is preparing a circular to be sent to officials of the marine hospital service and to United States consuls abroad, calling their attention to existing sanitary and commercial regulations, and urging them to take every possible precaution to prevent the importation of the plague. General Wyman says that the existing regulations are sufficient to keep the plague from the United States.

ago the quarantine officers on the P. cific coast were instructed to be spec ally vigilant with regard to it, and have disinfected the baggage of all Chines and Japanese immigrants, and an ur derstanding was had with the Canadia government by which they agreed to d the same, so that immigrants landed a Vancouver and coming thence into the United States would be equally safe with those coming to the United States ports direct.

"Cold weather is not a protection against the plague, as it brings about the crowding together of more people in houses. The bacillus was discovered in 1894 by a Japanese scientist, germ is easy to kill, and can be killed by sulphur fumigation. The therman death rate is 176 degrees Fahrenheit. "When this plague prevailed in Russia in 1878 it was found necessary to burn a large village, which was its stronghold, in order to stamp it out."

Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buzzing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all disappear with the use of Hood's Sarsa-

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS.

Robert Burns' "Jolly Beggars," first edition, a pamphlet of 16 duodecimo pages uncut, was sold recently for \$105 to a Glasgow collector.

law. Johnson was burned at the stake lish a garden, park or play ground in her honor. Peppermint lozenges, which all good Scotch Presbyterians have hitherto

sucked in kirk, are being supplanted all over Scotland by chocolate drops filled with whiskey. Lord Kelvin has received from the Paris Academie des Sciences one of its

Arago medals in honor of his jubilee, and M. d'Abaddie, the Abyssinian explorer, the other. Gustav Freytag's books, collected by the novelist to write the Bilder aus

der Deutschen Vergangenheit, have been presented to the Frankfort-on-the-Main city library by the proprietor of the Frankfurter Zeitung. The collection contains about 7000 volumes and 500 old broadsides. Ulysses' Isle of the Cyclops, lying

close to the Sicilian coast near Acicastello, has been presented to the University of Catania by the Marchese Gravina, its owner. The island is a basalt rock rising 300 feet above the sea, and will be used as a biological station, the university establishing extensive labor-

According to recent French statistics. France lost 136,000 men by death through wounds, sickness and accidents in her war with Germany, while 139,-000 men were disabled on the field of negie, together with other Pittsburg, battle. Germany's losses was 79,155 dead and 18,543 wounded. The monetary loss is more evenly divided, that for France being 12,666,487.522 francs. while for Germany it was 8,000,000,000

francs. On the Glasgow underground railroad the experiment was recently tried of dople ride as far as they wished for a penny. On the first day of the trial. however, many persons got into the cars and spent the day riding round and The directors did not have the ing inside the hospital ground, was patience to wait for the novelty to wear

In Brighton, England, the Christmas dole of half sovereigns was distribute I to 150 persons over 74 years of age this year, who, with the exception of one ceive it. The procession was headed by a woman of 97, whom eight other perons 90 years of age and over followed. There were 55 men whose average age was 82 years and six months, and 95 women averaging 82 years and 8

months Mrs. Hobbs, an intimate friend of the first Duke of Wellington, has just died in Ireland at the age of 103 years. Her husband was badly wounded at Quatre Bras. Five of her fourteen children and six of her 44 grandchildren are serving in the British army, and she has besides 32 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. On her one indredth birthday the Duke of Cam-

Conflicts in divorce laws can produce as great complications in Europe as in the United States, judging by the mess into which Prince Adolfe of Wrede, accused of bigamy in Paris, has got. Although his family is Bavarian, the prince is an officer in the Prussian army and apparently a Catholic Five years ago he fell in love with the Austrian Catholic wife of a Russian orthodox doctor, got her marriage declared void by the holy synod of St. Petersburg on made its appearance in the senate to the ground that it was not solemnized according to the orthodox rite, and ed it, and it is his purpose to make every took her to Paris, where he married her. effort to pass it. It provides that it Soon after he met a rich widow from Buenos Ayres, obtained a divorce from maintain or operate any pound net, fish- wife No. I last summer in the Bayarian court of appeal, and, after having the for catching salmon in any of the waters | decree registered in France, married the alties are provided. The measure is the Bavarian decree is on the ground that the Austrian law does not allow divorce is given to remove the traps. Senator and that the Paris marriage, though Smith also introduced a bill changing the princess turned orthodox inst before it, is void. The first wife opposed the registration of the decree in France on the grounds that as neither party was a Bavarian subject, the Munich court had no jurisdiction and that both had accepted the St. Petersburg decision. Then the prince withdrew his application for the registration, asserting that the Munich decree held good everywhere in Europe except in France, and that the Geneva marriage must be held good in France. A Paris court is trying to solve this riddle.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Macdonald vs. the Trus tees of the Pandora Street Methodist church is set down for Monday next. The plaintiff was the contractor for the building and sues for about \$7000 for extras on the contract. The case was tried about two years ago before Mr. Justice Drake, when the parintiff was non-suited but without prejudice to his right to bring a new action. The jary will be a special and was drawn b coroner as Sheriff McMillan is a defend-

Rarber-You say you have been here before? I don't seem to remember your Victim-Probably not. It's all healed Gleanings of City and Provincial New n a Counensed Forn .

-On Friday evening a general meeting of the A. O. U. W. will be held in their hall on Yates stree. The business of the meeting will be to discuss the classified assessments of the order.

-By Thursday Police Constable Alexander Smith will have sufficiently re-covered to be able to leave the hospital. He still maintains that he was shot by an enemy who lay in wait for him and never had any intentions of committing suicide.

-Centrary to expectations, the new building will be ready for occupancy month. before the session is over.

has opened its new quarters in the Mal- Island, states that a very rich body of lette block, on Government street. Rev. ore has been uncovered at the Van Anda A. B. Winchester, who has charge of the mine and that a shipment of one hundmission, leaves to-morrow for Vancou- red tons of ore will be made within a ver, Westminster and Nelson, where he week to the smelter at Everett. will open and organize branches.

-Next Friday evening, the Saanich Agricultural society will give its annual ball. Special trains will be procity are sure to be hospitably entertained. Good music will be provided. The price for tickets admitting a lady and a gentleman has been fixed at \$1.

-Last evening a telephone message called Officers McKenna and Beaven of the provincial police to Carey road, where it was reported there was a crazy man at large. The officers upon investigation found that a family named Colbeck were having a family row, and that while all were considerably excited, none could be charged with insanity.

-Coroner Crompton held an inquest this morning at the city hall into the cause of the death of Eugene Condron. Dr. George Duncan, who was called to the residence of the deceased at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, said he found the deceased in a dying condition on there death ensued. He made a post mortem examination this morning and found death to have been caused by the rupture of a blood vessel. The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with

-The assault case, which arose as a result of the row over the possession of a dog on Tuesday last on Fort street, occupied the attention of the police magistrate all day. Song Due, the complainant, who laid the information on which H. C. McCaulay, the defendant, was summoned to appear, told his version of the affair and produced his torn raiment. The defendant also told his side of the story, of how he called his dog and the Chinaman tried to take it away. The Chinaman, he said, punched him in the nose and tore his coat. He then in self defence punched the Chinaman. The case is still in progress.

-Yesterday afternoon Mr. Haggen, the New Zealand journalist, addressed the members of the Local Council of Women, his subject being the origin and that city. result of the extension of the franchise to women in New Zealand. The address was a most interesting one, and at the close Mr. Haggen was tengilrs in Paris. The Council endorsed the measures taken for their protec-

-On Sunday evening the house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone, on View street, was entered and thoroughly ransacked by someone who it seems was in search of money. The several rooms were, as could be plainly seen, thoroughsearched. Drawers were pulled out and their contents scattered in all directions. The only thing missing was an imitation diamond pin. There was a small sum of money in the house, but this escaped the attention of the thief. The police, who have had the matter in hand, are of the opinion that the house was entered by the front door, a skeleton key being used, by someone who saw Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone leaving the house. The thief or thieves left by the back door, which they locked, taking the key with them.

-The case of the Pathfinder was continued this morning when the Behring Sea Claims Commission resumed William Munsie continued his evidence in regard to his business dealings with A. J. Bechtel. The Henrietta case was also begun. A lengthy discussion took place this morning as to the competency of certain documents printed in the report of the American case before the Paris tribunal. Mr. Dickinson wished to read into the case a letter from L. P. Myer, who at one time was Commission to-day. The cross examinthe consul of the United States government in this city, relating to the citizenskip of J. J. Boscowitz. Mr. Peters objected, and the discussion followed. The Commissioners decided, as they did with the previous objections, that the objection be reserved until the final argument.

At Nanaimo yesterday Mr. Cobledick recorded a Texada Island claim under the title of the Golden Chariot.

-At the regular meeting of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 1610 held last evenling a committee was appointed to arrange for a ball to be held about the 20th of next month.

-DC -Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney tentertained a large number of guests at Government House last evening, Among the invited guests were the members of the Behring Sea Claims Commission. Dancing was engaged in to the music of the Bantly orchestra.

-The funeral of the late Eugene Condron took place from the family resi dence, Victoria West, at two o'clock this afternoon and half an hour later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral. There was a large attendance of friends, including the employes of the E. & N. rail-

-As Police Magistrate Macrae is confined to his house through illness, no court was held this afternoon. Charles Marmion-no relation however to the here of Sir Walter Scott's ballad-who

was arrested yesterday evening on a charge of vagrancy, will therefore await trial until to-morrow morning.

-Perseverance Lodge, No. 1, LO.G.T. held its weekly meeting last evening. Mrs. David Jenkins, the lodge deputy, read the lodge paper "Truth," which proved interesting and entertaining. Mrs. Jenkins was tendered a vote of thanks. Next Tuesday evening officers will be elected and a large attendance is expected.

-The new council of Nanaimo at its meeting decided to declare the civic offices vacant and ask for applications from those who desire to fill them. The salary of the city clerk and treasurer was fixed at \$83.33 per month, that legislative hall will not be completed on of the collector, assessor and police February 8th and parliament will con- clerk (one person) at \$75 per month, of sequently be opened in the old building. the road foreman and sanitary inspec-It is expected, however, that the new tor at \$80, and the auditor \$10 per

-A letter received to-day from Mr. -The Presbyterian Chinese Mission Edward Blewett, who is now at Texada Blewett also states that the Island is overrun with prospectors and everything points to a busy season.

vided and those attending from the to Mr. Wilfrid Lucas was given in the A. O. U. W. Hall under the management of Mr. G. J. Burnett. The auditive, as almost every number was encor-Mr. G. J. Burnett played two very good pianoforte solos and acted as an Mrs accompanist during the evening. Rowlands, who appeared instead of Mr Rowlands, who was unable to appear, sang very acceptably, as did Misses Russell and Hutcheson, the former being accompanied by a violin obligato played by Miss Brown. Mr. Wilfred Lucas was quite an important feature of the entertainment. Mr. James Pilling's solo was also well received. The hand bell ringers, led by Mr. G. J. Burnett, rendhis arrival, and a short time after he got and the entertainment deserved a much larger house.

> Claims Commission to-day Matthew Turner, a ship builder of San Francisco, gave evidence in the Carolena case, which also relates to the subsequent cases, as to the value of vessels equipped for sea in San Francisco in 1886 and the years following. Mr. Peters objected, claiming that the value ressels in San Francisco was incompetent and irrelevant to the cases before the commissioners. The commissioners decided that the evidence should be allowed to go into the record, "de bene esse," subject, as were the previous matters objected to, to ruling in the final argument. Andrew Anderson, of San Francisco, also gave evidence as to the value of vessels in San Francisco in the years in question, Mr. Peters taking the same objection. As the counsel on behalf of the United States are bringing witnesses from San Francisco it is very probable that a sitting of the commission will not be held in

-Magistrate Macrae being still confined, owing to illness, to his house, Messrs, T. R. Smith, J. P., and W. W. dered a vote of thanks and was pre-sented to the ladies present. The thanks this morning. The process of calling pioneers of Cariboo adopted to enter the operations already conducted show.

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The process of calling pioneers of Cariboo adopted to enter the operations already conducted shows. of the Council was also tendered to and remanding the three charges prefer- Blue Mountains all led to one common mittee room. A letter was read from A. E. McCallum for the space of a week Mrs. Leiser re work done for Canadian was again gone through. This is the nineteenth time these cases have been called. George Rosson, accused of va-James McMillan, who was to 25th. have been summoned on a charge of assault, did not appear, as the constable was unable to find him as yet in order to serve the summons.

> -Mr. George Winter yesterday found eight-months-old Jersey heifer belonging to him lying dead at the rear of his residence on Fairfield road in a cluster of bushes, with its throat cut, a long gash in its side and its tongue cut out. Mr. Winter has a small herd of milch cows which he pastures at the back of his residence and drives into his barn every evening. On Monday evening the slaughtered heifer was driven with the rest into the barn but in the morning was found lying dead in the bushes. It had probably wandered back to the pasture during the night where the unknown miscreant or miscreants bad so brutally slaughtered it The matter has been reported to the police, but they so far heave been unable to discover any clue to the perpetrators of the deed. Mr. Winter who is very much enraged over the affair, says he will willingly pay a reward for any information that will lead to the conviction of the slaver or slavers.

-The Henrietta case was resumed at the sitting of the Behring Sea Claims ation of J. C. Thornley, the son of a San Francisco broker, who gave dence yesterday, as to the value of yessels in San Francisco in 1886 and 1887, was not gone on with, as the British counsel wanted time to prepare for their cross-examination. Capt. Myers, of San Francisco, who was commanding the Vanderbilt on her Behring Sea crnises in 1885, 1886 and 1887. gave evidence as to the catch of that vessel in those years. A. L. Belven was called and testified in regard to his business dealings with Mr. C. Spring and as to his connection with the claims. F. C. who was at one time part owner of the vessel, was also called. Deputy Sheriff Siddell told of the sheriff's sale of the Henrietta in 1894, when she was seized on her return from Ounalaska and sold owing to the failure of Mr. Spring, who was unable to pay off the crew. Mr. Spring, who was also callgave evidence as to the outfit, his ownership of the vessel, etc. The case was continued this afternoon.

-Dan. S. McLeod, the champion wrestler, will visit Victoria, and Nanaime during February. He is at present

-The use of the city hall has been granted by Mayor Redfern for the ecting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association and British Co lumbia Dairymen's Association on Jannary 28th, 29th and 30th.

Changes That Have Come Over the Country Since the Early Sixties;

The Creeks Were Almost Deserted by the Miners for Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

Now the Scene of the Active Operations of Many Wealthy Companies.

Under the heading "Revival of a Petered-Out Mining Camp. Capital is Again Developing Cariboo," a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle says:

From 1858 to 1863 British Columbia was the centre of the world's attention as a gold field. In the first named year the Fraser river excitement broke out. -Yesterday evening a farewell concert and the restless adventurers that had

drifted to the Pacific States and Territories rushed recklessly to the new El erce was a slim one, but very apprecia- Dorado, which had then been developed on the bars and benches of the lower Fraser, between Forts Hope and Yale. Pushing their way up the narrow defile known as Big Canyon, by which means the great river gains a passage through the lofty Cascades to the sea, the more venturous of this army of goldseekers entered the interior of the province in down on the programme several times, open defiance of the opposition of the and as he was repeatedly encored he was native tribes which flocked to the river to challenge their right to pass. Boston bar, Lytton, Lillooet, the lower Thompson river, Big creek, Soda creek ered several tunes very well, in fact ev- and the mouth of the Quesnelle were ery number on the programme was good in turn reached and explored. At this mouth of the Quesnelle the golden trail which had been followed up the valley -At the sitting of the Behring Sea of the Fraser, left the main stream, and the greater part of the vanguard of gold hunters turned their faces towards the mountains, which the increasing coarseness of the gold found indicated to the quick-witted miners as the source of the supply of the precious metal of which they were in search. The main body of the pioneer gold seekers of the district that subsequently became famous under the name of Cariboo thus left the main valley of the Fraser at Quesnelle mouth end entered the spur of the Rockies known as the Blue Mountains by way of the Quesnelle river. Another lot of prospectors who had mushed higher up the Fraser valley, finding the river bars inpoverishing in gold, left it at the mouth of the Cottonwood and entered

of that stream-Willow creek and Lightning creek. As the common saying prevailed in the Roman era that all roads lead to point, or rather peak-a cone-like, bald topped mountain situated in the very heart of the range and rising between six and seven thousand feet above the grancy, was further remanded until the sea level. From this bald mountain, now known under the name of Mount a dozen or more of them whose names have been familiarly associated with the province for thirty-five years radiate

from the hub of a wheel. The rich discoveries of gold made in 1861 and 1862 in Antler, Keithley, William and Lightning creeks electrified the world, and the great rush in 1862 and ands-how many nobody knows-of adventurous spirits participated. The gold found was coarse, and in William creek and some of the tributaries it was easy of access, and was deposited in enormous quantities. The source of the vellow stream of the precious metal which extended nearly 500 miles to the lower been found and fabulous fortunes were made in the brief period of a few weeks by some of the more fortunate

claim holders. But the golden days of Cariboo were shortlived. With the exception of a few shallow places on some of the streams named, it became apparent very soon to every miner that the bulk of the precious metal contained in the placer deposits radiating from Bald Mountain would have to be won by hard labor, at considerable expense, and be attended with general risk. Deep gravel mining there was accompanied with many drawbacks that deep gravel mining in California has not and cannot experishort. They begin toward the latter end of May; they close at the beginning of October. The rest of the year the snow flies and the ice king reigns. When the "Chinook" wind comes up the valleys from the south in the latter part of April it sweeps over a blanket o from eight to twelve feet thick lying over the face of the country and which the dense forest timber shields everywhere up to the limit of timber growth on the flanks of the higher peaks in the range. The melting of such a mass of snow naturally covers several weeks and saturates the ground with water, and Cariboo in the sixties found in most enses to be beyond his power to cope. and the natural resources of the coun-

of disappointed and disgruntled miners fallen off to about 2500 and the annual yield was only a tithe of what it had been in previous years.

Since then the district has had a fitful experience. For a time there was a spurt in quartz, but it developed as a stock-jobbing affair and went through the usual experience of such movements. For thirty odd years Cariboo has consequently been regarded as a "petered-out" mining camp. The oldimers have been digging away in the the old claims from which immense volumes of gold dust were taken in early days. uncovering now and again, a spot of bedrock. The latter cannot be touched rich ground that had escaped notice before, and prospecting for lost leads on the various creeks heading from "Old Baldy" or Mount Agnes.

During the past three or four years. however-that is since the new developments made in Kootenay district-Cariboo has shared in common with California, the attention of capitalists, and money for mining development in and around "Old Baldy," the scene of the gold supply of the Fraser valley has

been gradually flowing in. At present it is being diverted to the development of the deep placers in the district and the washing out of the gold which has been released in times past from its native matrix in the rocks and is lodged in the beds of the living and dead rivers. Perhaps some day capital will branch out and attempt one of the most gigantic engineering feats of the ages-the piercing of "Old Baldy"-in search of the veins of the precious metal now concealed from the miners' gaze by the forest growth and the dense lining of moss underlying it and covering the entire face of the country, excepting in such places as the miner has removed the placer deposits in his search for the gold. Such veins are supposed to be ribhoning the famous peak and to have yielded, through the elemental erosion of ages, the metal which enriched the

gravel deposits. The new era of mining development in Cariboo is manifesting itself on all sides around the base of "Old Baldy." It was started five years ago under the direction of Sir William Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, with the view of developing mining properties that would serve as valuable feeders to the railroad, besides paying a fair interest on whatever capital might be invested, opening up new ter ritory for capital and industry and there by furnishing freight and passenger traffic for the road. The services of J. B Hobson, a mining engineer of long ex perience in this state, having been associated with deep gravel mining in the vicinity of Gold Run and Dutch Flat, were enlisted, and as a result extensive purchases and locations have been made more particularly on the forks of the Quesnelle river and its tributaries. The later development made in Cari-

boo indicates strongly the presence there of the same kind of auriferous dead rivers as mark the flanks of the Sierra in this State and extend into Southern Oregon, and to which have been applied the name of the Blue lead. The properthe Blue range through the tributaries | ties which Hobson secured on the Horse I'ly and the South Fork of the Quesnelle for the syndicate he represented, composed largely of Canadian Pacific railway officials, bear all the characteristics of the Blue lead of California, so far as Rome, so the various valleys which the the operations already conducted show. like \$600,000 has been spent in the dethe South Fork river, eight miles of velopment and equipment of the Horse Fly hydraulic mine and the Cariboo hydraulic mine, the former being situated on Horse Ely creek, four miles north of the discovery claim of James Moore and his associates in 1859, and the latter four miles east of the town of Quesnelle Forks. The operations in both proper-Agnes, almost every gold-bearing stream ties have been on a gigantic scale, esin the Cariboo district takes its rise, and tablishing beyond doubt the theory that ossessed everyone of the early prospectors in Cariboo that only with the use of unlimited capital was it possible to Lightning and other water courses ver for the defence.

develop the wealth of the district. Two thousand miners' inches of water was brought from Mussel creek to the to those named are being instituted. Horse Fly hydraulic mine, through 12 miles of ditch, six feet wide at the tom, 11 feet at the top, and 21-2 feet deep, and two and a quarter miles of 1863 followed, in which tens of thous- 30-inch steel pipe. The pipe line is laid on the plan of an inverted siphon and carries this large body of water over three deep depressions.

The giant has been introduced into

these latter day hydraulic operations in the Cariboo district, and volumes of water quite as large as any used in California in the best days of hydraulic mining here are being handled during There is no anti reaches of the Fraser river had thus debris law in that province to interfere with mining operations nor are there farming lands in danger of being flooded by the overflow of the rivers. The Fraser and all its tributaries flow in deep beds between high banks or benches where the level or prairie country is traversed, and in narrow rocky gorges where the mountain ranges are pierced. The navigable waters of the Fraser are too remote from the scene of mining operations to be affected by them, and the fierce floods of spring and summer scour the river channels and keep them at their normal depth. draulic mining is, therefore, possible of the highest and most perfect development in the Cariboo district, with nothing to hinder or to interrupt it except the long and severe winters, during which the snowfall is measured by feet ence. The summers in Cariboo are and the thermometer drops often below the freezing point of mercury, and at times touches a record quite as low as

any Arctic explorer has experienced in Almost all of the pay dirt in the placer deposits of Cariboo resembles the material contained in the Blue leads of California. It is a sticky, compact conglomeration of highly washed gravel, sand and clay, with which every placer miner is familiar, and from which, when found, he always hopes to reap that rich reward for which he is in search. In the Horse Fly hydraulic mine the dirt hitherto worked has been a free washing with this the deep gravel miner of gravel, but during last season it chang ed to a hard, compacted, cemented grav el, that must be crushed before washing In the early sixties it cost a dollar a pound for transportation of miners' supplies, provisions and machinery from the seaboard to the mining camps the seaboard to the mining camps the gold contained in the gravel piped off has been recovered, chunks of the country of the co cemented gravel being found at the foot ry were insidequate.

of the sluices. A ten-stamp mill with

As a gold mining country for the poor a capacity to crush from 100 to 120 tone

man Cariboo, therefore, soon began to decline. In 1863—while William creeks was still in its prime as a gold-producer—the exodus began. Tens of thousands and mill the cement, which working tests show contains from \$4.82 to \$5.56 per left it. By the close of the sixties the cubic yard of gold. The mill will be entire mining population of Cariboo had operated during summer with water power and during winter with steam, as drifting can be carried on winter and summer alike.

The vastness of the deep gravel deposits of the Cariboo district is shown in the pit of the Cariboo hydraulic mine. The company controls about three miles of the ancient river channel, which is a thousand feet wide between the rims, and the bank of auriferous gravel rises 350 to 400 feet above the head of sluices, while it is estimated that from 80 to 100 feet more pay dirt lies between the present workings and the until the upper stratum is worked off. This is the mine that yielded during the last season \$128,000 worth of gold at a a total cost of \$85,000. An early seting in of winter is said to have deprived them of the means of taking out from \$50,000 to \$70,000 additional. There were four giants in operation last sum-Two more giants will be put in mer.

operation this year. How puny the efforts of the hydraulic miners of Cariboo of the sixties were, when they worked with canvas hose and one-inch nozzle pipes compared with the operations now going on in the district, s shown by the fact that the canal and reservoir espacity of this mining company amounts to 10,000 miners' inches of water delivered from the big nozzles of the largest giants manufactured, and there is nothing superior to its system of pipes, canals and reservoirs on the coast.

Everything has drifted into big companies in the way of mining in that district now. The Miocene Gravel Mining Company, of which R. H. Campbell is manager and whose claims cover four miles of the Horse Fly to the mouth of Beaver Lake creek, has a paid-up capital of \$500,000, and Campbell has just left San Francisco to begin operations for opening up the property systemati-

The Harper claim on the same creek owned by a San Francisco syndicate, and is to be worked by a bydraulic elevator. About \$50,000 has already been there in the construction of a

ditch and pipe line. Seven miles southeast of the town of Quesnelle Forks is carried on one of the most gigantic placer mining operations ever attempted on the coast. It is at a point where the great Quesnelle Lake empties its overflow waters into the outh fork of the Quesnelle. There the Golden River Quesnelle Company (limited) of London is employing now about 400 white men and 100 Chinese in excavating for an immense waste weir that is intended to divert the waters from their natural outlet. When this waste weir and the necessary gates are comoleted, the construction of the dam, to hold back the waters of the great Quesnelle lake, which is one hundred miles long and from one to five miles wide, be commenced. The overflow waters which it is intended to divert cover a space three hundred feet wide and are now at the lowest stage of the river-flowing eight to ten feet

be seen what a gigantic piece of work the company has undertaken.

It is estimated that the dam will cost \$228,000, and probably \$350,000 or more will be expended before the company completes the work and gets ready to clean up the gold from the bottom of of this will be worked out before the lake overflows the dam erected to hold it back.

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or eight feet each season, it can easily

posits of Horsefly and Quesnelle Forks epresents only one side of the base of 'Old Baldy," the supposed source of balance of wages due as master of Cariboo's golden wealth. On all the Alert, employed on the West Coast. creeks taking their rise in it-Keithley, Snowshoe, Cunningham, Harvey, Wil- agents for the West Coast Parking low, William, Grouse, Antler, Goose, and a nonsuit was ordered. W. E. equally familiar to old-timers-new efforts on a correspondingly large scale The Cariboo Goldfields and Exploration Company, organized in London, with a capital of £1,000,000, have purchased nearly all the old claims on the famous William creek at Barkerville, in the Cariboo district, and have expended several hundred thousand dollars in bringing up a bedrock drain tunnel to relieve the deep gravel claims of the water that caused the former owners to quit work. 'The old channel of Antler creek, for which unremitting search has been made for over thirty-five years, is claimed to have been discovered at a remote point from the present stream, and extensive operations for working the dead river channel are being made. A Canadian company with a capital of \$2,000,000, has taken up twenty miles or more of Lightning creek from its junction with Cottonwood, intending to

A Seattle and New York company has been organized by Colonel Fishback, in which the Goulds are said to be represented, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to work twenty miles of the bed of the Quesnelle river. A French syndicate and a Montreal syndicate, the latter with a capital of \$2,500.000, \$500,000 of which is to go at once into reservoir and ditch construction, are also operating at Quesnelle .river These are only a few of the big companies with large capital that have recently entered this old-time and supposed "petered-out" mining district. Even the beds of the Fraser and the Quesnelle, which cannot be reached pick, shovel or hydraulic monitor, being attacked by dredgers in hopes of winning the golden contents of their sands. The Cariboo miner of thirty years ago looks on and marvels.

A CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM. Cured by a Few Doxes of South American Rheumstie Cure-Miraculous but Fact.

Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well-known manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., says: For many years I was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in my ankles and at times was almost disabled. I tried years without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines I was induced to use South American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight the first than gave me more relief than I had had in years, and two bottles have completely Cured me." For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

ANNUAL MEET

Of the British Columbia Be evolens Society Held The Afternoon.

Report of the President and Secretury as to the Work Accomplished

The meeting of the Britis Col umbia Benevolent Society was held this afternoon. The president, Hon. B. W. Pearse, occupied the chair. There was a fair attendance, which included severel of the city pastors.

The secretary, Mr. W. H. Mason, presented the following statement: Balance from 1895, \$115.57; subscriptions donations and bequests for 1896, \$538. 25, including a bequest from the of the late A. J. Langley of \$232.50 total \$653.82. Expenditures: given to 136 cases during 1896 41720 expenses, including secretary \$164.45; total \$581.65, leaving a balance on hand of \$72.17. The president presented the report:

Ladies and gentlemen: We have reach-

ed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association. During the year 136 cases have been relieved directly by the society and 158 cases have been relieved indirect ly by the ladies of the Friendly Help Association. At the last annual the question of amalgamation of the tw societies was discussed and a committee appointed to confer with the ladies of the Friendly Help Association. sult was the appointment of four men bers of that society to act in conjunction with our committee, and details were a ranged as to the scope of work. subscriptions have fallen off and felt that the multiplicity of canvasse for charitable societies during the dul times now upon us has at least damper ed our ardour. The L. F. H. Ass tion receives a large donation from the civic board, whilst this society receive none. How far the principle of a char itable society deriving its funds such a source only, is right, is a question of ethics, but it must be clear that such system if persistently adopted, must ten to dry up charitable and philanthrop feelings amongst the people, for love a charity, which are spontaneous and untary, are incompatible with contributions levied by law. It is ever, apparent that our subscr have materially fallen off, being in \$949, besides \$878 derived from ladies' ball and the public market cert, whereas in 1896 the total rec

were from members \$306. It is extremely desirable that this society should be maintained, and it be well to appoint officers who have welfare at heart, and who may be deep. As the water in the lake rises six to give it their hearty and untiring su port. It may be also desirable point a committee to canvass the

systematically for the purpose of raising funds and revivifying our ancient well appreciated organization. The meeting was still in progress the Times went to press.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

County Court is being held to-day ore His Honor Judge Harrison In the forenoon Captain De Si case against Robert Ward & Co., L. was dismissed. The plaintiff such defence showed that they were

This afternoon the Judge is the evidence in Summers vs. C The plaintiff is suing for about \$200 work done and materials supplied tween August, 1895 and February 1 to Jessie S. Brown, deceased, whose estate Rev. Dr. Campbel cutor. F. B. Gregory for plainti A. L. Belyea for the defence.

NEW MINING COMPA Organized to Work in the Omi ing District.

During the past week a com been organized for the purpos oloring the northern regions Columbia and develop mining in that locality. Heretofore t of adventurous prospectors to the unknown north have been great measure retarded by the trails and consequent difficulty

veying provisions into the district. The new company will be known the Caledonia General Mining Associa tion, and its incorporators are Ald. Me Gregor, Capt. C. E. Clarke, R. Erskin S. Schoen, A. J. W. Bridgeman, Jol Taylor and Ald. Alex. capital stock is \$1,500,000. company has already acquired and water rights on Germanset from the Omineca Prospecting an velopment Company. the latter company accepted as I for the Germansen creek pr number of paid up shares in donia General Mining Asso rather unusual method for payment for property sold. The directors of the Caledon

eral Mining Association having alscided to place a certain number shares on the market for deve during the coming summer, the owners at once purchased on -un' stock before the company was i ated twenty-four hours. The iginal owners decided by motion sell any portion of their stood Caledonia General Mining Ass

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rift from the shaft on the Sunset the ledge to be four and a half It is all ore, but needs sortcontains much quartz. By two tons into one a product \$40 per ton can be obtained. Dolan, treasurer of the Rossiers' union, has skipped with the union's funds. He came Chicago a few months ago. His ROSSLAND d. Jan. 10.-The Rossland Min-

orts the shipments of ore to smelon the Rossand mines, from Janto 16 inclusive, at 3357 tons. oxey, on Red Mountain, has two wings of pay ore in the shaft The outlook for the mine good that a long crosscut tunnel to be begun.

whole face of the drift on the is now shipping ore. Court Judge Forin was prewith an address by the local of the Kootenay bar at the of the court to-day, this being forin's first appearance on the Rossland.

Rossland Miner. W. Wilson, British Columbia dent of the Mining & Scientific purchased from Messrs & Repass 50,000 treasury shares toyal Five Gold Mining Company indicate of California mine own-

Liliegran, superintendent of the Bell on Sullivan creek, returned from a visit to that property s that the shaft is down 21 ith three feet or more of solid e bottom and three feet of ore ith gangue. The good ore is a pyrrhotite with a coarse, gritty

The gangue of the is a sort of svenite with spots ende. The solid ore runs through heast corner of the shaft and it goes beyond the shaft cannot n until a crosscut is run which be done above the 50 foot level. ood Hope has been successfully zed and is now in a fair way leveloped in some sort of orward and business-like man new officers of the company are Campbell president; H. C. Prese-president; W. M. Newton, r: W. J. Maxwell, secretary. k on the mine will be under the of Monahan and Campbell. to be a reincorporation of the the capital is to be increased 500,000 to \$1,000,000, with 600, res in the treasury. There were shares left in the treasury of the pany and all the new issue o

Estep, president of the Palo pany, writes to the Miner, auannouncement that his will immediately place for a machinery plant for ne. The plant will consteam hoist, pump and necessrs. In the meantime work on has been suspended, owing to amount of water running in height of the lift. The shaft hed a depth of 85 feet and it longer be worked economically and windlass. It is satisfacknow that the condition of the lto justifies the purchase of a ry plant. Some good ore was the shaft at a depth of about 40 I this has continued all the way idening and becoming very com-

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Kootenay Mail. tice of the member, Hewitt M.P., having been drawn to et of the mail service in Big promptly moved in the matthe result that John Neilson Tuesday notified that he had service at \$40 a month for

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KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

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be in the shape of treasury Estep, president of the Palo any, writes to the Miner, auannouncement that his immediately place an machinery plant for

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REVELSTOKE

Kootenay Mail. of the member, Hewitt M.P., having been drawn to of the mail service in Big omptly moved in the mat-e result that John Neilson ay notified that he had vice at \$40 a month for

doubted the recent report r shops at Donald were to be to Revelstoke. It is now when Mr. Maxwell, M.P. was east lately he inter-Vice-President Shaughnessy, stated that these car shops this is true-and there is no on to doubt it, as it comes hable source-next spring will ce a commencement made in The C.P.R. taking over S. N. Co.'s steamers is also licate the intention of the centralize their business at

> KAMLOOPS Inland Sentinel.

nwick, track watchman bema and Cherry, Creek, was in east bound freight three of the Creek, at 4:45 this hilst asleep on his velocipede injuries which resulted in

ching for him yesterday, the snow disappears.

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than fourteen claims in the next 20 days. ness in the near future and our merchants, particularly those handling mining We are told that every miner's pick in town was sold out yesterday and one customer had to await a fresh supply. F. P. Carey, of Rossland, who nes of the camp. The shaft bonded several claims around the Iron which lies just east of Mask in the interests of Butte, Montana, capitalists, has brought his famnow shows three and a half

ily, wife and three children, here and purposes remaining personally in charge. The prospectus of the Big Six Go.d. and Copper Mining Co., Limited, has just been issued. This company was organized by H. McCutcheon, a former Kamloops resident, and on the boardof directors is Wm. Baillie, of this city. In addition to several Trail Creek properties the company have secured the Sunshower, Bonus and Prospect claims adjoining the Python on Coal Hill.

The whole width of the north tunnel on the Iron Mask is in ore and an average of one to two tons of "clean' ore has been taken out each shift. This is said to be high grade, and to judge from appearances such is the fact. The the union's runds. His ore body is becoming more compact with every yard, and at the present rate of mprovement the whole face will in a al, Jan. 19.—The Rossland Minfew days be clean ore. A very rich streak of almost clean red oxide of copper came in on Saturday last on the hanging wall side. A prettier ore than this is when freshly broken would be hard to get, but it rapidly loses its bright metallic lustre on exposure. Samples we took with us became a dull brown by the time we reached the city. The ore pile looked very suggestive The first iron sulphide may be seen mixed with a little quartz and spar in some samples, indicating high gold valaddress by the local nes, but no assays are being made at

> Among the guests at the Grand Pacific hotel at present is Victor St. George. He is a mining engineer and expert, who is looking over the properties on Coal Hill and elsewhere in this vicinity in the interests of Herschell Cohen, who is known the world over as one of the most successful of the South African Gold Field operators. Since the arrival of Mr. St. George, ten days ago, he has paid almost daily visits to Coal and Sugar Loaf Hills, and from all of the most promising prospects there he has taken fair samples of the ore, and forwarded them to Vancouver and elsewhere to be assayed. He has received the assayer's returns on a number of the samples forwarded, and while extremely reticent (as experts always are) about expressing opinions on the prospects, he freely asserts that if development should produce sufficient quantities of such cres as he has seen and has had tested, the properties would undoubtedly be of great commercial value. The ore he pronounces to be high grade copper,

and carrying some gold. Dr. Furrer, medical health officer, in a report to the council showed that the fever epidemic was due to use of milk from a dairy located on the river bank, the surroundings being thus described: Immediately above the dairy and ranged along what is the edge of the river at high water, is a row of Chinese houses and shacks, from which the whole of the garbage, and human excreta is deposited on the river shore, producing a condition of filthiness that was most disgusting alike to sight and smell. Further up the river, and as far as the Shuswap Milling Company's mill, the ditions on the river bank were found to be most unsanitary. * * * Further investigation proved that at that time, or immediaely prior to it, a Chinese patient afflicted with genuine typhoid fever had been or was being treated for the disease in one of the Chinese habitations alluded to, and it The plant will con- is well known that the excreta of typhoid patients is one of the most prolific of mediums for the dissemination

NEW DENVER The Ledge.

The Surprise and R. E. Lee continue o make daily shipments of ore. The final payment on the Galena farm

group was made this week. The Jenny Lind, on Four Mile, is looking well and will ship ore before the month is out. The Two Friends shipped 40 tons to

l'acoma on Tuesday. More ore will be brought down as fast as the mules can awhide it. The construction of the C.P.R. boat at Roseberry is being pushed with all

present time and Sunday the keel blocks ere laid. Hicks and Barber have bonded the Fransfer group between Springer and

ayton to W. A. Campbell of Rossland for \$20,000. Harvey Fife has had another assay on specimen from the Cold Blow, the phenomenal claim on Lemon Creek. This time it went \$2,900 in gold. How would that suit the low grade Rossland peo-

G. M. Roselle has sold to J. A. Thomp son, of Carnduff, Assa., a quarter interest in the North Exchange, Pay Roll and Quadra Fraction, all on Dayton removed to Revelstoke this Creek, for a snug little sum. A seventy foot tunnel is being driven on the North-Exchange and men will be kept at work, all winter.

The Slocan Star continues to ship 32 ons of ore a day. A new bunk house has been erected and the old one turned into a boiler house for the air compres sor plant, which will be working in No. tunnel this week. A winze was started last week to connect 4 and 5 levels, Mr. J. C. Bolander left for Nelson Monday, where he will receive from the bank there the money that is to be aid to him for his share in the Galna Farm, which amounts to several housands. Mr. Bolander is one of the oneers of Denver. He located here in '92 and has been a continuous resident, experiencing the nps and downs of life odbridge left town on the in the Slocan in all its phases. His good ember for A. McGillivray's | fortune has been well earned. It is his ampbell's Meadows. He intention to remain here and he will at en heard of. Six men once put his wealth into practical use. A tremendous snow slide occurred at his whereabouts was the Dalhousie group on Friday night strike on Phillips Arm were on exhibi-Seth has probably fallen a about 12 o'clock, and four men. Louis tion in the office of Messrs. Mackinnon, and his body will not Lebert. George Sperry, N. Angrig and De Beck & Co. yesterday. The claim Dan McLeod had a narrow escape from has been located by the Messrs. Bauer about two miles further being caught in it. The slide started present claims on Coal about 1,000 feet above the Dalhousie Bros., who have named it the Young

ledge, carrying but little sulpherets, and for the men their cabin was protected. It is the intention to commence tunnel. It is an ore that will almost smelt itself vate, but it is understood a good round assaying \$60 in gold at the surface. The ledge, carrying but little sulpherets, and assaying \$60 in gold at the surface. The large is well defined in places for a distance of 3000 feet, and four claims have tance of 3000 feet, and four claims have heen staked on it.

It is the intention to comment to com This means a good deal of busi- just finished the midnight lunch and were working on the dump when the

> The Winnipeg & Eureka mining company, whose claims on Cariboo creek, consist of the Shamrock, Eureka and Tenderfoot, are showing up well. They have ten inches of galena and there is a 50-foot tunnel, with an 18-foot crosscut. Assays run \$126 in gold, silver

nd lead to the ton. Messrs. Durham, Riley and Harvey are prospecting for placer on Cariboo creek and have put down a 12-foot shaft with plenty of color already found and calculate to reach bed rock at 80 feet. It is reported that the Milly Mac, on Cariboo creek, Has been sold for \$12,000.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Jan. 19 .- Johnnie Moon, the Cape Mudge Indian, who was brought down from Comox last week for trial on a charge of taking part in an Indian feast at which gifts were bestowed, came up for hearing before Judge Harson this evening. C. H. Barker appeared for the crown and stated that he was instructed on behalf of the attorney-general to enter a nolle prosequi, as the depositions contained no proof of the potlatch having taken place. The prisoner was accordingly discharged. It appears that the complainant, Rev. J. made before any illegal ceremony had

> FORF STEELR. Fort Steele Prospector.

Mr. Bohart came in from Tobacco Plains with a load of hay which he sold for \$32 a ton. One thousand tons of ore have loved from the North Star mine to Mc-

landing Development work on the Walsh property on Weaver creek is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The Invicta Company's new shaft is lown 55 feet and it is reported that the gravel prospects high in gold.

Ginty creek and teams are now hauling

through from the mine to the North Star

PORT SIMPSON Port Simpson, Jan. 11.-The wet weather of the past three weeks did in Westminster jail. not in the least prevent the inhabitants Christmas and New Years in the usual manner. The village was beautifully illuminated on Christmas and New Year's Eve, it being customary for the citizens here to decorate their houses without and within and to place a dozen or more lighted candles in each window. Then at 12 o'clock on the former night the still air was broken by the singing of Christmas carols as the choirsters made

their rounds. A concert was given the evening of the 26th ult., in the Rifle Hall by the natives, the proceeds of which were donated to the hospital. The band paraded from 6:30 till seven o'clock p.m., when the performance began. Part first of the programme consisted of a representation by the old Indians of the arrival of the first whites here, their entertainment by the native chiefs and the reception tendered the chiefs in return by the whites, while the second part contained

A notable entertainment was given o Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford at their residence within the Fort yard The rooms were handsomely decorated and quite large and roomy enough considering the many, guests who assembled there at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. The entire evening was spent in dancing, singing and card playing, and before departing three long cheers were given, by the guests for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

An entertainment and Christmas tree were given on the 29th of last month by the Salvation Army in their barracks. After several songs and recitations by younger members of the congregation, the presents were distributed. whites received Indian curiosities, while those presented to their own class were products of civilization.

New Year's day being stormy the sports were put off till the afternoon of the second. Water, street was lined on either side by badged members of the temperance society, most of whom made speeches, while at intervals the band haste. Ten men are employed at the played and cannon were fired. A very good imitation of a Chinese funeral was given by some of the young fellows, while others figured in a nigger minstrel troupe. Performances were also gone through by the fire brigade. The same evening a magic lantern show was given in the mission school house. The pictures illustrated the manners and customs of the ancient Tsimpsheans.

Another concert was given in the school house on the 5th for the benefit of St. Catharine's church. It commenced at 7 in the evening and the programme ran as follows: Song, "Madeline," Mr. Jardine; song, "When the Robins Nest Again," Miss Alexander; duet, "Breathe Soft and Low," Rev. and Mrs Stephenson; song, "Oh Promise Me," Mr. R. H. Hall; character song, "Jennie Jinks," Miss M. O'Neill; song, "True Love is Sweet," Mr. J. M. L. Alexander; song, "Paddy's Dream," Mr. D. Robertson; recitation, Mr. Clifford; duet, "Life's Dream is O'er," Miss Hall and Rev. Stephenson; song "Say Au Revoir," Mrs. Stephenson; character, Chinese Wm. O'Neill; dnet "Larboard Watch, Mr. Jardine and Rev. Stephenson; God Save the Queen.

Harold Crosby and one of the Home boys have nearly recovered from their severe attack of typhoid fever, but it is feared that Dr. Bolton has another case to attend to. Every one was glad to see the "old tub" (the Boscowitz) this evening, although slow she does not go back on us like the rest of them.

Samples of ore taken from the latest free-milling gold quartz for 500 or 600 feet below. Fortunately of 550 in gold and 13 ounces in silver.

awakened by the snow piling on top of arrived here on Sunday. The ex-min-them. Angrigon and McLeod had isters intended to take a trip to California, and on their return visit the This depth will be sufficient to determnoise of the slide was heard. They ran gue's health, however, is not very good mine. supplies, should make a note of this for the tunnel and had barely reached and their plans may perhaps be changsafety when the avalanche swept over ed. They will any way remain here a few days. Their visit is entirely on private business and is not in any way

connected with politics. It is stated that Creighton, the vag who was recently given six months and is now in the Westminster jail, will have to answer a much more serious crime. The police had him and the other members of the gang under watch for some time and on a search being made by Special Officer Haywood and Detective McLean of the shack between Harris and Keefer streets, rented by the man, besides house-breaking tools, between \$600 and \$700 worth of stolen property was found. It consists mainly underwear, gent's furnishings, etc., and is thought to be the proceeds of numerous burglaries committed across The case has been worked up most skilfully and is now about complete, and it is proposed to bring him up on a charge of having stolen goods

his possession. About 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, Provincial Constable R. B. Lister nearly feet wide, of copper ore, assaying 24 of Kaslo creek, about eight miles from lost his life in the chilly waters of the per cent copper, 18 ounces silver and Kaslo, and is owned by C. L. Webb and Constable Lister went out to Inlet. Constable Lister went out to \$8.75 gold per ton. The Dalcoath Brockton Point with an officer of the which is owned by W. P. Sloan & Co., city police force to intercept a man who was suspected of having stolen goods in is the highest grade copper property in his possession. After waiting some Walker, has been too hasty in laying time the boat they were looking for from \$9.60 to \$69 gold per ton besides 18th inst. There were present the reeve, the information, the arrest having been came along, and Constable Lister emsilver and lead. Considerable anxiety J. A. Wood, and Councillors H. Bonbarked in pursuit. He had not gone far when he heard goods splashing in the water, as they were being thrown out of the boat. He therefore pulled one has seen him and it is feared he for which Mr. W. Herd took his seat in with might and main, but just before he touched the other boat, he lost one of his oars and nearly upset. At the same time he received a blow on the face, and the other man jumped into the constable's boat and upset it, but not before the officer had fired several shots. Luckily the policeman on the shore had another boat, and, putting out to the rescue, picked up Constable Lister. The held about three months ago and since and pound-keeper were re-elected. The other man was gone with his boat, and has not been heard of since.

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In the police court Monday morning. of this place from celebrating their a man named Lascelles was charged with having stolen goods in his possession. They consisted of about \$700 or \$800 worth of cloth, which, it is understood, was stolen from a store behere by Bruce Creighton and his gang, a member of which was a one-eyed man who has since been arrested in Seattle. A well attended meeting of the Anti-

Mongolian Association was held in the city hall, with Mr. W. Hepburn presid-Templeton and Mr. Robert Macpherson, M.P.P. The secretary reported that the market hall had been engaged for Feball the M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s and other dignitaries had been invited. New pepetition will be presented at the meeting of the city council.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

John Doe, alias Hop Heong, charged with theft of two caddies of tobacco sentenced to fifteen months, with hard

The staff of the local mining recorder greatly in excess of those for the corresponding weeks of any previous year, and would seem to indicate that the nining boom is only just beginning.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. the Colonna. The grade of ore now being taken out is excellent.

The new buildings for the Nest Egg are all completed and the machinery plant will be installed in a short time. The main tunnel of the Centre Star is now in 1400 feet. It will be continued right up to the Le Roi line and will be there in another month.

A crown grant has been issued to the Mary May, a claim on Stony Creek, three miles northwest of Rossland. A shaft is now being sunk on the property. The Cliff ore now being shipped is from the big surface showings at the west end of the claim. Two car loads of this ore went to the Nelson smelter

Manager King, of the Kootenay and Columbia, has contracted with the Trail smelter to deliver ore for the present for treatment at the rate of \$10 a ton. It will cost him \$2 a ton to deliver the ore at the smelter, so that the whole expense will be \$12 a ton. He now has about 400 tons on the dump, and is increasing this rapidly, as he is now stoping both above and below the tunnel and both stopes look well.

A very good body of ore has been opened on the Zilor in the South Belt. The discovery was made in a drift ed to the west from the shaft near the Baker street property at \$80 per front east end of the claim. The drift had foot. which Manager H. Stevenson has startbeen run only a few feet when about four feet of ore was encountered. No assays have yet been made but the ore looks well. The formation is good and the ore looks as though it would be per-

In the Monte Cristo the upper tunnel in the window of the Big Three company's office and has attracted much attention. It is a beautiful combination

Kootenay mining district. Dr. Monta- ine the permanent character of the

are in progress against squatters on the north vein there was some time ago a Nelson & Fort Sheppard townsite. One single block weighing 300 pounds that is being brought by the Nelson & Fort assayed 1900 onnees in silver to the Sheppard railway company by its at- ton. It is being exhibited in the comtorney in Victoria and writs of eject-ment have been obtained against Gus samples from the same vein assayed, it Englishen and Henry Eagles, who are also the defendants in a criminal action charging them with malicious destruc- from the property since the beginning tion of property in destroying the foun- of November and the quantity might dation of the Baptist parsonage. The other suit is being commenced by W. J. Walker, who purchased property on Sour Doug alley, paying the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway in full for it. Squatted upon this property are a num- zuma a vein of 18 inches of clean gaber of people, some of whom have refused to pay rent or move off.

The Nelson Miner.

On Goat River the Ivy tunnel is now in 50 feet. Five men are working been ready to ship ore from the Montesteadily at it. The shaft shows an en- zuma for some time, but lack of snow ormous body of cencentrating ore. The lowest shaft shows a nice ledge, three property is situated on the South Fork will shortly be developed by shaft. This camp, assaying 34 per cent copper, and is felt regarding the safety of Mr. Mc-Lean, who left the Mascot claim about and W. Herd, the only change in the one has seen him and it is feared he has gone through the ice into the Koote-

The South Kootenay Board of Trade is to be revived and placed upon a more effective basis. The board was organized in 1893 and started with seventythree members, but for some time past it has lapsed into a state of apathy. / A meeting of the principal members was ficer, secretary of local board of health, then several new names have been add-

ed to the list. work will be commenced on the Slocan place on fire by the use of coal oil. They liver branch of the Columbia & Kootewere captured by Officer Bullock Web- nay railway. Last Tuesday morning a ster of the provincial police and lodged party of men left Nelson in charge of the right of way at the mouth of Slocan river. At present there is no way of ascertaining whether the grading will be commenced at the Kootenay river end or at the northern terminus of the line on Slocan lake. If the latter point longing to B. Is. Martin, in Laconner, is chosen for landing the rails and other

Wash., and was probably brought over material, the company will probably wait until it can carry cars containing the supplies upon transfer barges which it intends building for service between Roseberry and Slocan City, and so dispense with the loading and unloading that would otherwise be necessary if the ing. Among those present were Mayor Robson route is used, although it is stated on excellent authority that a slip for barges is to be built immediately at ruary 5 for the mass meeting and that | C. E. Perry, the Canadian Pacific railway company's engineer in this district,

accompanied by a corps of fifteen men. tition forms were sent to various places has established a camp at the mouth of not before supplied and a large number Duck creek near where the Kootenay were returned signed so that there is river empties into Kootenay lake. The every indication of there being several party will remain in the field for at thousands of names on the petition. The least six weeks for the purpose of making a survey for a railroad creek to a point opposite Balfour. This is the route of the main line of the Crow's Nest Pass railway and is the second section of location by the C. P. R. officials, the first section being along from T. McNeely's store, at Ladner, on the south shore of the outlet from Nel-December 30th; last, was tried before son to a point opposite Balfour, which His Honor Judge Bole, convicted, and was made some time ago. The completion of the work now being done will give sixty connecting miles from Nelson eastward. The third section will emis kept as busy as ever. Since the 4th brace the territory lying between Duck instant sixty mineral claims have been creek and the divide which separates recorded, the claims being chiefly situ- east and west Kootenay. The survey of ated in the district surrounding Jervis this will very probably be commenced Inlet and Pitt Lake, several also being as soon as the snow will permit. The on Gambler Island. During the same location of the line across East Kooteperiod no less than 108 mining licenses nay to the Crow's Nest Pass will then have been issued. These figures are quickly follow. The pass and its approaches have been surveyed, as has the route through southern Alberta.

Nelson Tribune Alexander McLeod, Frank Fitch and W. M. Franklin, the locators of the Silver Giance mine on Woodbury Creek, have given Spokane people a bond upon their property and work will be continu-A steady improvement is reported in ed all winter. The figures of the bond

are not given out. The Jo-Jo mine, on the north fork of ons of ore to the Hall Mines smelter at | for United States senator before Febru-

Nelson A thirty-foot lot on Baker street, Nelson, was sold to-day for \$2800—the highest price yet paid for Nelson real estate. The lot is situate next to the postoffice store, and is occupied by the West Kooenay Butcher Company and P. J. Rusell, who own the improvements. E. R. Atherton, of Sandon, was the man who got the \$2800, and John Elliott was the

man who paid the money. J. A. Forin, the newly appointed county court judge for Kootenay, held his first court in Nelson on Friday morning. There were about a dozen members of the provincial bar in the court room when Judge Forin went on the bench, including Messrs. Whealler, McAnn and Morphy of Kasle, Abbott of Rossland, and Messrs. Bowes, Elliott, Johnson and Macdonald of Nelson. J. H. Bowes welcomed the new judge on be half of the bar, and the latter replied in

a happy speech. C. L. Hoffman of Spokane this week purchased the northeast corner of Baker and Ward streets from Messrs. Gibson and Kirkup for \$4000 cash. The lot is 50x120 feet, which places the value of

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The Kootensian.
It is reported that J. E. Mitchell, who with others, is developing the Charleston mine situated near the Whitewater, has twenty-five sacks of ore at the mine, has a solid face of ore that is by far which, if assays are correct, is worth the finest ore yet found in the mine. one hundred dollars per sack. This is purely the result of development work, and is a remarkable showing.

Messrs. W. H. and D. McVey have

sold their one-third undivided interest in the Ruth mines to Geo, Alexander

tinued and it will be put down 300 feet. charge. George Alexander visited the property during the past week.

The showing of ore in both the north and south tunnels of the Wellington Two cases of ejectment proceedings mine is said to be excellent. From the is claimed, 4000 ounces to the ton. Seven carloads of ore have been shipped readily be increased to two car loads per week if there were sufficient accommodations to employ the necessary force.

At a depth of 40 feet on the Montelena was struck, which has an average assay of 119 ounces, a large number of assays running from 112 to 144 ounces. The winze has been continued to a depth of 53 feet, the width of clean ore being fully maintained. Mr. Patrick has on the South Fork has prevented it. The E. C. Hughes, of Seattle.

NORTH COWICHAN. Duncan, Jan. 19.—The municipal

council held a meeting on Monday, the sall, W. H. Elkington, W. C. Duncan place of Mr. J. N. Evans, who declined to be re-nominated. The minutes of the last meeting of the old council were read, and the reeve briefly touched upon certain subjects which, he thought, should engage the attention of the council. The municipal officers-clerk, assessor, collector, road inspector, health ofreeve named Councillors H. Bonsall and W. Herd as finane committee, and Young Hick, a halfbreed, and Burr Cockle, an American, broke into Chas. Inkman's store at Ruby Creek, stole a rangements can be made, construction orary treasurer. Councillor W. H. Elkington consented to the list.

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Councillor W. H. Elkington consented to the list. It may be accepted as a fact that as Councillor W. H. Elkington consented to suggested a roads and bridges commit tee, which was left for further consideration. The auditor, F. S. Leather, forwarded a balance sheet for 1896 and cer-Engineer Bainbridge to start clearing tified to the correctness of the municipal accounts. The road inspector, D. Evans, reported that he had repaired the Maple Bay wharf and placed fender piles in position. He was instructed to prepare estimates for improvements in the streets of Duncan and on Bell's road. It was decided to insure the municipal hall, to continue the bounty on blue jays and the tax on dogs.

The local board of health, composed of the reeve and council, met on the same day, Mr. W. C. Duncan being re-elected chairman. The health inspector, Mr. C. J. Eaton, informed the board that he had, in accordance with instructions, in spected the townsites of Duncans and Chemainus, and prepared a report there-The secretary was instructed to ake steps to ascertain the wishes of the householders of Duncan with regard to the services of the scavenger for the current year.

NANAIMO. Mr. Mark Miller, day nurse of the Naaimo hospital, found a ledge of quartz on the Little Mountain, overlooking the rifle range, about 21 miles distance from the centre of this city. He has staked and located a claim on the ledge, which is a well-defined one. The rock is highmineralized arsenical quartz carrying

Mr. J. Bryden drove in to Wellington from the Alberni Consolidated mine last eight and left for Victoria this morning. He has with him the result of a cleanup at the stamp mill-nine ounces of gold, worth \$180, from one ton of rock. The men have had to knock off work at the mine quite suddenly, as Debeaux, the hotel keeper, suddenly decided to close his establishment and turned everybody out, so that there was no accommodation for the men within reach of the mine.-Free Press.

THE PACIFIC STATES.

Relief Fund to be Raised in 'Frisco for Indian Sufferers.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.-Eight of the forty days which constitute the legislative session have gone and the house is not yet organized. Failure to organize Carpenter creek, this week shipped 14 until now prevents a vote being taken

San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 19 .- Mayor Phelan has undertaken to assist the famine stricken inhabitants of India. He announces that contributions of grain and money will be thankfully received. The Columbian Banking Co. has offered to forward all such contributions free

of charge. Olympia, Wash, Jan. 19.-The house has unseated a Republican member and scated a Populist contestant which gives the Populists a majority of one on a

There are thousands of sickly school-girls all over this broad land that are dragging their way through school-life who might enjoy that abundant life which belongs to youth by simple attention to hygienic laws and a proper course of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. This would make the blood rich, the heart-beat strong; check that tendency to exhaustion and quicken the appetite by our book tells more about Sent free.

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ANOTHER FAKE YARN

The Colonist Publishes Another Story Which Has no Foundation.

Dr. Fraser, City Health Officer, Charged With Endangering Public Health.

The Accusation is Based Palpable Falsehoods-The Facts.

The Colonist is again the victim of its own credulity. This time, however, it will get into serious trouble because it has listened to those who are well morning the Colonist makes a serious charge against Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city health officer—a charge which it styles as being "a precisely similar case to that for which Dr. Duncan was be-

The gravamen of the Colonists's accusation against Dr. Fraser is contained in the following extract:

"On Thursday last Joseph Shaw, the caretaker of the isolation hospital, by permission of Dr. Fraser, the city health officer and Dominion quarantine officer for the port of Victoria, left the isolation hospital and came into town to record his vote. There was at the time a diphtheria patient in the hospital, and that same morning two patients had been discharged."

This is put forward as a similar case to Dr. Duncan's, and the "Grit followers (again quoting the public spirited Colonist)-who howled so loudly for Dr. the basket, have now another chance to try their lungs and sincerity." In the public interests the Grits and other health would seek to carry out the suggestions of the Colonist and Dr. Fraser's official head would probably "follow Dr. Duncan's into the basket," but for one reason—a simple reason, but an important one—the Colonist's charge is not true!

Of course the Colonist will not consider the fact that there is not a scintilla of truth in its accusation of serious moment. Veracity and the Colontrouble to inquire, it could easily have discovered that the municipal elections were held on January 14th, that the last diphtheria patients in the isolation hospital were discharged on January 8 and that the last scarlet fever patients left the hospital on January 7, that Mr. Shaw, the caretaker was not a "patient, guard nor suspect." that he never handled the patients, never went near them and was never in danger of being infected: that no rules of the hospital. when in the absence of patients afflicted with infectious diseases, Mr. Shaw availed himself of the opportunity to

exercise his franchise. enty-four hours after the had been discharged and had a disinfec-144 hours and in the other 168 hours before election day, even the Colonist must admit that the rules were rigidly observed according to its own dictum. these days.

GOLDEN CROWN AND CALUMET Boundary District Claims Bonded for About \$80,000.

Mr. Robert Wood, one of the dele ates of the Greenwood City Mining and Commercial Association, reports that an important mining deal was closed just before he left Greenwood City. Hon. T M. Daly: ex-minister of the interior, Mr. Kelly, of Brandon, and their associates have bonded the Calumet and Golden Crown claims in Wellington camp in Boundary district. The price mentioned in the bond is in the vicinity paid down, as Mr. Wood can testify, for he brought out with him and deposited in the bank at Vernon \$8000, the sum paid to one of the owners of the claim. One of the owners of the Calumet was R. C. Johnston, who is well known to many Victorians. He was principal the Craigflower school for a number of years and left for the Boundary district about three years ago. He has now made a small fortune by his mining

The Golden Crown has been developed to some extent, a shaft having been sunk to the distance of 55 feet with Co.'s steamer Caledonia. Mr. Clifford most gratifying results, and the property is considered one of the best in that nderfully rich district. The deal was arranged by Mr. Collins who has been in Greenwood City for

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several months, examining different properties in that vicinity. arned that Messrs, Kelly, Daly and associates intend to operate the mines as soon as machinery can be taken in

Mr. Wood, before starting for the Coast, closed a deal of considerable importance. He purchased the townsite of Greenwood in October, 1895, and re-tained possession of it until a few days ago, when he sold a half interest Mr. Galloway, recently from New Zealand. The latter gentleman visited Kootenay and other mining sections of the province, but he was so firmly impressed with the richness of Boundary Creek that he decided to invest his money in Greenwood City.

AN AMPLE APOLOGY.

The Colonist Takes Back All It Said About the Health Officer.

Yesterday morning the Colonist published under "flaring headlines" serious charge against Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city health officer, and a tirade acquainted with its weakness. This against the citizens who protested against Dr. George Duncan, the late city health officer, allowing suspects out of the isolation hospital on the day of the Dominion election. The editor drew attention to the item in the editorial columns. As shown in the Times last evening there was not an iota of truth in the whole article. This morning the Colonist comes out with the following:

"Certain statements appeared in the Colonist yesterday reflecting upon the manner in which Dr. Fraser has discharged his duty as health officer. The statements were made in good faith who had recovered from scarlet fever and under the impression that they were absolutely correct. Our principal informant has since admitted that the information upon which we relied was incorrect in its material particulars. Duncan's decapitation a few months Under these circumstances and in view ago, nor rested until his official head as also of Dr. Fraser's distinct denial, we quarantine superintendent had fallen in wholly withdraw the allegations against his conduct as health officer and express our regret that we were misled into citizens desirous of guarding the public | placing him before the public in a false

This is all very well, but the Colonist should in the future verify its "news" before publishing it. It should beware especially of men like its "principal informant." There are men in this city who, like the Colonist, have been soured by recent political reverses, and hold the Liberal party wholly responist were always strangers. Had the sible. They sometimes allow their prevery enterprising (?) disgruntled Tory judices to run away with their better organ of Government street taken the judgment, something that it is not usual to find in such old politicians.

. A STRANGE FISH.

Specimen of the Hand Saw Fish Presented to the Provincial Museum.

Curator Fannin, of the Provincial Museum, is engaged making a cast of a most peculiar fish found yesterday on the beach about opposite Trial Island by a son of Rev. Canon Paddon. The fish was dead when found, and probably had been washed up on the beach by the written or unwritten, were disobeyed son of Rev. Canon Paddon. The fish been washed up on the beach by the the Canadians say the seals on the Pritide, as it is a deep sea fish. It is a byloffs have increased in number, while The Colonist maintains that the rules hand saw fish, of which very few special the Americans claim that they have dewould have been observed if Mr. Shaw mens have been caught, and it is four creased. The British commissioners are The ledge is easily worked and already what the delegates asked for, and the had remained at the isolation grounds feet six inches long and of a greenish now preparing their reports and they will probably be in the hands of the fort what at Skidegate. The three prespectively are the fort will probably be in the hands of the fort what at Skidegate. ting bath and a change of clothing. As ach, where a light golden tint prevails. bility a fresh commission will be sent Skidegate for the Skeena, but after three the patients to which the Colonist re- The skin is very clear and thin and per- this year in order to report any change | days' battling with the storm they were ferred left the hospital in one instance | fectly free from scales. The head is as compared with last year's condition. very similar to that of a snake, and is flat on the top. The eye is flat and about an inch in diameter, with a very small An Old Resident of the Province Dies Poor Old Colonist! Its credulity and pupil. The body is also like that of a malignancy are leading it a sorry dance snake, being only four inches wide at its broadest point. A long fin, very frakept in spirits at the Provincial Museum. It will be some time yet before Mr. Fanof \$80,000. Considerable money was nin has finished his work on this new specimen.

> NORTHERN MINERAL CLAIMS. Mr. Clifford Reports New Discoveries in

> > the Skeena Country.

Mrs. C. R. D. Clifford of Port Simp- in all his dealings. son. Mr. Clifford was seen to-day in Mr. Hawks was born in Herkimen reference to the rumor that he and others were going to build a steamer to run on the Skeena in opposition to the H. B. stated that the Caledonia could handle all the freight which offered at present, and so far as he was aware no other steamer would be placed on the Skeena, but if the Omineca district is opened out and the mines there are developed, he believes that there will be work for several steamers on the Skeena.

At present Mr. Clifford, is interested in several promising mineral claims on plained the objects of the meeting. At is felt for her safety. The American the coast. About eighty miles up the Skeena a large ledge containing copper, gold and silver has been uncovered, and and code of by-laws. The report of the 30 days ago. The Laura Madsen was considerable development work is being carried on. Assays running as high as \$120 to the ton have been secured. Several men are now at work on the claim, and fifty tons of ore will shortly be sent to the Tacoma smelter. Another ledge, over one hundred feet wide, has been discovered near Cape Fox. The quartz the British empire as a whole. is copper pyrites carrying gold. Mr. Clifford brought down some of the ore, year resulted as follows: Honorary which he will have assayed, and if it President, Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. P.; turns out as well as expected, the pro- President, Mr. William Baillie: Viceperty will be developed.

Report of the British Commission ers on Seal Life in Behring Sea.

Thousands of Seuls Die on the Islands from Overorowding, Says the Report.

Hamilton, of the British commissioners appointed to investigate the condition of seal life in Behring Sea, has recently returned to London on the conclusion of his mission. Leaving London last summer with Professor Thompson, Mr. Hamilton proceeded via New York and Saghalien Island, where there is a small

equence of the statement that the seal sealing. After spending six weeks on the Commander Islands, and visiting Robby Island, Mr. Hamilton joined Professor Thompson on the Pribyloffs. There commission remained until the end of October. The Canadian and United States commissioners, Messrs, McCoun and Clarke, were also on the Pribyloffs

The British commissioners say that they received most generous treatment from the Americans, who behaved in a very fair way. Owing to the exceptional powers given to the American commissioners by their government, they were able to do more than they had pre-viously accomplished. Among other things a census of every seal on the island was taken. This showed that there were 143,000 seals on the Pribyloffs, and proved that the American estimates of previous years were much below the mark.

Another important piece of work was the counting of the dead pups. The Americans claimed that owing to the killing at sea of breeding females vast numbers of pups were left to starve on the islands. They said as many as 30,-000 perished in this way. It was therefore highly important to know exactly how many dead pups there were. There were a large number of dead-about 11, 000-that it was proved had been killed by overcrowding before the commencing

died later in the season.

The results of the investigation have tended to prove to the minds of the commissioners that although it has been said the seal industry would collapse in two years, there is no fear of such an early

extinction of the fur seal. serving the seal will be adopted.

The large decrease in this year's catch of seals is probably due in part to the eign office in the spring. In all proba-

JOHN F. HAWKS DEAD.

at Stockton.

John F. Hawks, so well and favorably known in this province since 1861, gile and about ten inches or a foot in died at Stockton, Cal., on the 6th of height when fully extended, reaches this month. Mr. Hawks had a host of along the entire length of the back. A friends, none of whom he ever forgot strange thing in connection with this to call upon if he happened to visit fish is that it has a small adipose fin first business connection in this city wher they were living. Mr. Hawks' near the tail, which is peculiar to fishes was with Messrs. Hibben & Carswell. of the salmon tribe. A similar fish was In the spring of 1862 he took a position brought down by Captain Foot of the with G. B. Wright at Lillooet, where Mischief from Quatsino some time ago, he had charge of Mr. Wright's store where it was found by Indians. That to the mouth of the Quesnelle in 1864, specimen was, however, badly decom- the conduct of which rested with Mr. posed and entirely unsuitable for the Hawks. Soon after Mr. J. C. Callpurpose of making a cast. It is being breath and Mr. Hawks purchased the Springfield ranch near Soda Creek. In 70's Mr. Hawks purchased Mr. Callbreath's interest and has since owned the property, which always had his own personal attention. Mr. Hawks was an enterprising man and invested large sums of money to develop the mining industry of Cariboo. It is to be regretted that his life was not spared for years. No one but will remember Mr. Hawks with kindliest memory, as Registered at the Driard are Mr. and he was a man who was most upright

county, New York state, in September The death of so good a pioneer will be generally lamented.

KAMLOOPS LIBERALS. An Association Organized with a Strong Membership.

Kamloops, Jan. 16 .- At a well attended meeting of Liberals held in this city last night, the organization of the Kamloops City and District Liberal Association was completed. The chair was occupied by Mr. Wm. Baillie, who ex- is long overdue and some apprehension a preliminary meeting a committee had schooner Laura Madsen left Salaverry been appointed to draft a constitution committee was received, and after be built at Garden City, Cal., in 1882, and ing discussed at considerable length, was is owned in San Francisco. finally adopted. The constitution sets forth the objects of the association to be to aid in the maintenance of good lumber government for the Dominion of Canada Kingdom. by the advocacy of Liberal political principles, and to promote the welfare of

The election of officers for the ensuing Presidents, Messrs. W. H. Whittaker

ARE TOO MANY SEALS and James Vair; Secretary, Mr. J. S. Bennet; Treas., Mr. F. D. Dean; Execuand James Vair; Secretary, Mr. J. S. ROADS tive Committee Messrs. M. P. Gordon mayor of Kamloops; M. J. McIver, Thos. Roadley, R. G. Macpherson, J. M. Harper, J. Howell, Frank Allingham and F. Rushton.

The association proposes taking the initiative in suggesting the formation of similar associations at the various centres of population in this large district, with the object at some future date of forming a central association for the whole constituency with headquarters at some suitable place. The Kamloops association begins its existence with a very London, Jan. 18.-Gerald Barrett large list of members to be enrolled. SURVEYOR OGILVIE.

> No Cause for Alarm at His Failure to Return from Alaska.

An Ottawa dispatch says: "On the San Francisco, to the north of Japan. return last fall of the different survey. Thence he was conveyed on board H. ing and exploring parties it was expect-M. S. Spartan to Robby Island, near ed that Surveyor Ogilvie would comdown from the distant Canadian terrirookery. Professor Thompson went in- tory where he had been surveying, but dependently to the Pribyloff Islands. he has not been heard of in Ottawa The investigation was made in con- since early in September, when his son came home, expecting his father to folherds were being wiped out by pelagic low by a different route he was to explore. Mr. Ogilvie wintered in the Oudahy last year, and has some five or six capable assistants constantly with him, and it is believed, both by his friends here and the officials of the interior department, that although probably unable to get through owing starting too late in the season, he is all right, but shut in for the winter. Should he have started and unable to proceed, either from want of good ice or owing to the depth of snow or other difficulties, he would, it is said, return to Fort Cuhady, where there is a mounted police station, but in any case he is in a game country, and fully provided for emergencies. Friends of the intrepid surveyor need not be alarmed for, barring accident, the difficulties he has to encounter now he has conquered. before, and he will likely in due time be heard from.

Steamer Boscowitz Returns from the North-Produce from San Juan Valley.

of the pelagic season; about 10,000 had The Schooners M. M. Morrill sold at Seattle for \$1,800.

At twelve o'clock last night the steamthe question has been approached in such Fort Simpson, Skidegate and other an amicable way, some measure of pre- Northern ports. Among her passengers Morrison and H. Frank formed a pros-They report, however, that their efforts tors started out in their sloop from compelled to put back to Skidegate again. McInnes and Morrison made an other attempt, but another storm was encountered and the two prospectors found themselves on Duke Island, off the Alaskan coast. Their sloop had been rendered useless by the storm and a Col nmbia river boat was secured by which they reached the Skeena. Another of the Boscowitz's passengers was Mr. A. Raynes, who has just completed the government wharf at Bella Coola. Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Company, who was rather seriously injured at Fort Simpson, arrived by the Boscowitz and is now almost fully recovered. The other pascengers were Mrs. and Miss Hunt, James Rudlin, Barton, Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Skidegate, C. R. D. Clifford, wife and two children, Port Simpson, and Bishop Ridley of Metlakahtla.

The sealing schooner M. M. Morrill shal James Quilter for \$1800 at Seat tle last Saturday afternoon. Captain Edward Cantillon was the purchaser. At the first sale of the schooner she brought but \$280 and Judge Hanford, on motion of some of the interested ones, set the sale aside and ordered a new sale. It is alleged that at the first sale several men, who were apparently rival bidders, were in fact standing in with

A large force of men are employed in making the necessary repairs to the ma-chinery of the Northern Pacific liner Tacoma, which broke down in midocean on her last trip across. The chief engineer of the steamer and his staff are assisted by a number of skilled mechanics and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The broken levers will be replaced by new ones and the boilers of the steamer will be over-There is a full cargo of freight for the steamer at Tacoma.

Another sugar laden vessel consigned to the British Columbia Sugar Refinery with a cargo of sugar for Vancouver on November 6th and should have arrived

The British ship Indore, Captain Barry, will leave this evening to load on Puget Sound for the United



Government Interviewed by Delegates from Matsqui and Greenwood

Money Required to Complete Dykes and to Construct a Waggou Road.

Two important delegations, one representing a farming section, and the other a mining district of the province. interviewed, the members of the provincial government this morning. The first of the delegations was composed of Mr. H. F. Page, a member of the return last fall of the different survey- Matsqui Board of Dyking Commissioners, and Mr. C. J. Sim, the secretary of the board. Their business with the government is in connection with the money required to complete the dyking system by which some 100,000 acres of the rich lands of Matsqui prairie will be reclaimed from the inroads of the Fraser river. Some years ago a company attempted to dyke these lands, but their work proved unsuccessful. In 1894 the board of commissioners was ! appointed and \$50,000 borrowed at 6 per cent, the government guaranteeing the interest at 4 per cent. Of this amount \$35,000 has been expended in building two automatic gates across two large sloughs which pass through the prairie. These were the most difficult yet been received, the cablegrams receivparts of the dyking scheme, and Mr. Page reports that they have stood against this season's high waters and are sure to prove a success. Fifty thousand dollars additional are required to complete the dykes, and the commissioners and those whom they represent are asking the provincial government

to guarantee the principal and interest, the government to take the lands as security. This will enable them to secure the money at a lower rate of interest, and the government is safe- the schooners leave port this year, it guarded by retaining control of the will be under such conditions as prevaillands, which will prove very valuable ed nine or ten years ago, when dividends when the dykes are completed.

The members of the government discussed the whole question with Messrs. Page and Sim this morning and promised to further consider the matter. The second delegation was composed

of Messrs. Robert Wood, Ralph Smailes and T. McDonnell, of Greenwood City, Boundary Creek district. Messrs. Smailes and McDonnell have been in No doubt is entertained that, now that er Barbara Boscowitz returned from the city for some time, while Mr. Wood ing to the Victoria fleet, have left port desirous that the government should undertake the work of constructing a the rigidly economical measures which was J. D. McInnes, who with Murdoch wagon road from Greenwood city to the owners intend to adopt. A member connect with the main road which leads of a firm which is heavily interested in to Grand Forks. This would be the the industry, stated that it was more means of conveniently getting in supplies to a number of mining camps along

Hon Mr Martin minister of lands were rewarded by the discovery of a and works, appeared to be favorably gold quartz ledge on Graham Island, impressed with the reasonableness of government will meet again this evening to further consider the matter.

THE WAR EAGLE.

What the Shareholders May do at Today's Meeting.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 15.—The Miner's correspondent was informed to-day by a gentleman who is in a position to know, that the War Eagle deal had not vet reached a stage where it was absolutely certain that the sale would go through. He said that the effort to close up the deal was developing difficulties between the owners to such an extent that it would not be at all surprising if the deal was declared off. The meeting of the stockholders of the War Eagle company will take place on January 20th, when the deal will either go through or be declared off.

It is persistently rumored on streets that the price at which the mire was agreed to be delivered to the Gooderham syndicate is less than \$850,000: Whether this is so or not cannot learned with any degree of certainty. It is also said that commissions amountwas sold by Deputy United States Maring in all to \$150,000 are to be deducted from the price of the mine. Who these commissions are to be paid to is not known, but it is said Volney William-

son comes in for \$50,000. The net result of all this talk is that the belief is becoming general that the shareholders in the War Eagle will get only \$1.40 or \$1.45 per share for their stock if the sale to the Gooderham syndicate goes through. As many of the smaller shareholders paid \$1.05 and even more for every share they hold it is evident that there will be trouble should the directors try to sell the mine for a price that would net shareholders less than what they paid for their

Austin Corbin second and E. J. Roberts are both large holders of stock, and have been since the company was organized. It is understood that neither of them is satisfied to have the mine sold at the price at which it was offered to the Toronto syndicate, and Mr. Roberts is outspoken in his opposition to the ratification of the sale.

The whole matter will, of course, be cleared up at the meeting on January 20th, and it is believed that the sale will be ratified at that time, but it is evident that there will be considerable kicking first. Meantime the War Eagle management is being subjected to some very severe criticism, which may or may not be deserved.-Rossland Miner.

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Most Rigid Economy Will be Exercised in Outfitting the Schooners.

Although the particulars of the Hudson's Bay Company's sale of furs has not ed contain sufficient information to warrant the owners of schooners coming to the conclusion that drastic measures must be taken if the industry which means so much to Victoria is to be put

on a paying basis. A Times representative interviewed the majority of the owners of schooners to-day and learned that all were fully determined to pursue a different policy from that adopted during the last two or three years. They will wait for particulars of the sale before doing anything definite, but they are determined that if were declared although skins sold for less than six dollars.

At that time skins could be produced for less than five dollars, while now the cost averages fully nine dollars. This marked difference was brought about by the increased prices paid to Indians and other hunters, by providing the vessels with every kind of luxuries and by paying higher prices to the cooks and other members of the crews.

Already 21 schooners of the 64 belongarrived only last evening. They are at prices equal to those of last year, and of course they will escape the effects of receive instructions to proceed to the West Coast and offer the Indians not more than \$2 a skin. No bounties or potlatches are to be offered, and the Indians will be plainly told that no advances will be made on these prices. The same gentleman stated that the pers would be outfitt lines adopted by owners of merchant-

No such luxuries as jams and jellies, raisins and currants and canned goods of every description will be provided, and the crews of the schooners must be satisfied with such fare as is given on the better class of sailing vessels. The wages of the captains and crews will have to be materially reduced.

Necessity will compel the owners to pursue such a course if they are goingto continue sending their schooners out The aggregate less this year will amount to nearly \$200,000, and they would become bankrupt in a short time if this were to continue.

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Mr. Borden I jured in Accide tonth Inter Colonial To-Day.

ttawa, Jan. 26 .- (Special)-The proest against Mr. Poupore, M.P. for ontiac, has been abandoned and the ition dismissed. Mr. Poupore is in of Laurier's school policy and

Yesterday afternoon Hon. Mr. Tarte eived the following telegram from x-Mayor Beaugrand of Montreal: Come and see me before I die." Mr. Tarte left for Montreal at once. The inister of public works and the editor La Patrie were very warm friends many years.

Though for many years a victim of health and frequently compelled to k a tropical climate, Mr. Beaugrand become identified with all forward vements in the French province. cently he attracted the eyes of the ole Dominion, on account of his demined attitude against clerical enachments in the political arena. Like late esteemed Archbishop Mgr. ore, who was leader of the opposing Mr. Beaugrand has been stricker in just at the opening of a great

test in Quebec, between the clericals the Liberal party. Canadian national tribute to Queen toria in commemoration of her long beneficial reign is talked of. The is to have the mayors of all the es of the Dom' constitute an ecutive committee, with Lord Abern as chairman, to arrange for the ction of any necessary funds and ir disposal. The mayor of each city be chairman of the local committee posed of the wardens and reeves in

vil servants who absent themselves a work without leave hereafter, will the days of their absence decucted their summer holidays. The pracof staying away from work has grossly abused, it is said.

ord Aberdeen has received many retelegrams from all parts of the inter in reference to the Indian reernors have cordially responded to Excellency's invitation for their coeration and support. Similarly, bank anagers from Halifax to British Cobin have promptly and heartily reto the Governor-General's they receive and transmit to him tributions to the general fund. A stantial contribution from Canada therefore be fairly expected.

Mr. Borden, although injured in the cident, is continuing his journey to ttawa. Mr. Borden will go back to the capito-morrow, and other ministers of

tariff enquiry will be here by rsday. a railway accident near Dorches N. B., on the Intercolonial to-day, n. Mr. Borden, minister of militia badly injured and one passenger

MADAME MODJESKA.

pears, on the Stage After a Long Absence.

Francisco, Jan. 26,-Madame jeska appeared last night in "Magat the Baldwin theatre after an nce of over a year and a half from stage. She has entirely recovered the paralytic stroke, from which suffered.

RETURNING TO PRISON. soner Agrees to Return to Prison at Stillwater.

illwater, Minn., Jan. 26.-A decidunusual phase of prison life has developed. In June, 1888, Albert se was sentenced from Stears aty for life for murder in the sec-On the petition of the l judge and jury Governor Nelson rwards commuted the term to fouryears and Blanse was pareled in 1895, employment being found for on a farm near Blue Earth City. broke the parole in the following ober by running away. Several a go Warden Wolfer received a from him from New Orleans in ch he offered to return to prison intarily. Transportation was sent and he is now en route for Still-er, unaccompanied. He has seven ars to serve yet.

HICAGO RESIDENCES BURNED. ates Were Forced to Flee From the Flames in Scant Attire.

cago, Jan. 25.—The four-story ence of Charles J. Barnes, 2238 net street, was destroyed by fire o'clock this morning. Mr. Barnes New York, and Mrs. Barnes and rvants were asleep in the house fire broke out. With the merbelow zero they were forced to scant attire to save their lives. d named Kity was overcome by was carried out by the fire-Mr. Barnes is the western man-