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ed to any members of grated by order. Gen-ed: "I do not." The ourt arose, and took which was administered d specifications, which

were then read. DEFENDERS.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1899.

Dykes, Murillo, Rubens and Rembrandt, The sum of £10,000 was offered and re-fused for one picture. Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the Am-rica Cup challenger, has arranged with

Mr. Peter Donaldson, owner of the yacht Isoide, to represent him on board the yacht which will defend the cup. Great Britain Determined to Uphold Her Proud Title of Mistress of Lively scenes have occurred at Bristol in connection with the Mormon propaganda there. Elder Herbert L. James, the Waves. of Salt Lake City, heads the mission. An anti-Mormonite league has been formed He Would Oppose It If It Meant an Alliance The Earl of Meath's Patriotic Scheme to and its members

Attack the Meetings of Mormons. The police consequently are obliged to guard the mission house. Violent anti-Mormon posters have been displayed in the streets and a mob smashed every window in the mission house at the last London, Jan. 28.—The weather in England during the past week has been bright and frosty. London, however, streets. Two women missionaries were London, Jan. 28.-The weather in

urbance at the next meeting.

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The Queen does not start for Cimiez sels, ranging from the heaviest battle-The Queen does not start for Cimiez sels, ranging from the neaviest battle-until March 9, but preparations are al-ready being made for her trip to the south of France. Large quantities of special furniture were dispatched to Cimiez from Windsor this week. Cimiez from Windsor this week.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are spending the winter in Italy. They are now in Rome, where they had an audience with the Pope. King Humbert is to give a dinner and court ball in their honor, and the United States ambassador, General W. F. Draper, will also will ask the House of Commons for

compelled to seek refuge in a police sta-

give a fete, at which the leading Americredits to still further strengthen the British fleet. The Earl of Meath comes forward this can and English residents will be presweek as the pioneer of a scheme of military drill for all lads between 13 and 18 A sister of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the Hon. Margaret Georgina Curzon, was married on Thursday to an Irish gentleman named Walter in the picturesque Norman church at Kedleston. vears of age. A committee called the British Brigade Council has been formed to carry out the plans, and Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, the commander in-chief of the forces, General Lord Roberts of Kandahar, the commander of the

will ask the House of Commons for

Among the wedding presents was a grand piano from Lady Curzon.
Senor Rafael Ingiesias, president of Costa Rica, leaves England next week for Paris, where he will stay three weeks and then go to New York and Washington. The president said Costa Rica welcomed the American project of building the Nicaragua canal, and added that Costa Rica would freely give the necessary land. Second Line of Volunteers. The war office will be asked to provide a capitulation grant for these cadet battalions. The Earl of Meath anticipates enrolling two hundred thousand lads, who will eventually be converted into a erest in the recent developments of the itualistic controversy, which is approaching a crisis. She is much concernational controversy, which is approaching a crisis. useful trained reserve, so that in future, in the time of emergency, the government will have to hand hundreds of thousands of young men already qualified to enter the ranks of the regular about the dissentions in the church and has expressed a strong desire that an understanding should be arrived at between the government and the bishops

ly, however, the services at Balmoral have been held in the private chapel. The visit of the Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D.D., to Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt is considered significant and attributed to a desire of the Queen to endeavor to Arrange a Compromise

acceptable to both sides, the Bishop of Winchester being a particular confident of Her Majesty in church matters. The chief event of this week has been the dismissal of the two curates of St. Agnes church Liverpool, by the bishop, in con-

sequence or a complaint of their pulpit advocacy of auricular confession.

The remains of the late Earl Poulett have been buried in the family vaunt in the parish church of Hinton St. George. Great crowds were present in view of the expected presence of the so-called "organ grinder claimant," but the people were disappointed, as the claimant, who now styles himself Earl Poulett, did not attend, being seriously ill and weak as a result of an attack of acute rheumatism.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Kingston, Jan. 27.—Wm. Ferguson, sheriff of Frontenac, died this morning aged 95. Death was due to old age. Mr. Ferguson sat in parliament from 1863 to 1867.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The charges of political partisanshin against officials of the Chambly Canal are to be investigated by Mr. G. A. Matterpel of the of the railway and canals department. Germany's 'discrimination against Great excitement prevails in the little Somerset village of Hinton St. George, where the estate lie, on a report that the

years ago, and negotiations were opened with several American milionaires. The price asked was £3,000,000. The collection of artistic treasures is very extensive and includes examples of Van extensive and includes examples of Van

Thousands of people have been cured of catarrh during the last thirty years by Dr. Chase's Caturrh Cure. Some of them tand merely a cold in the head; many of them had suffered for fifteen or twenty years, and had experimented with doctors and patent medicines until they were disgusted and d'scouraged. It is just such cure famous throughout Canada and the United states. It is just such cures of chronic ong-standing catarrh that have proved Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure to be a positive and absolute cure for catarrh. which only deaden the membrane and do more harm than good.

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Tae Boss of Tammany Hall Talks About the American Policy of Expansion.

With Britain or Any Other Power.

New York, J.n. 28.-Richard Croker, discussing the subject of expansion last discussing the way of the connight, said: "We have civilized this continent, which, one might say, only a century ago was a primeval winderness, inhabited by savages as unpromising at inhabited by savages as unpromising at

the American people could have done this? I have fath in America's ca-pacity to do anything that any other nation can do, and to do things that no other nation can do." "What would you think of an alliance

"What would you think of an aniance with Britain, or any other power, to carry out the American policy?"

"Horeign alliance, no. I am opposed to such alliances, and so far I know the sentiment of every man in the political organization to which I belong is opposed to the control will car this they man in the political organization to which I belong is opposed to the control will car this they man in the political organization. to them. I will say this, that my mind is perfectly open to consider events and conditions as they may develop, and if at any time it appeared that expansion meant alliance with Britain or any other European power, I would be opposed to expansion.

Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING.

Denver Ed. Smith's Benefit. It was a frost in more ways than one. forces in Ireland, and a number of other in the ways than one of the time was taken up with bouts between newsboys and other infantry port of the movement, which is intended whose fists were encased in bolsters so the whose fists were encased in bolsters so the nippers looked like chickens behind a haystack. Then there were long waits, some of them more than twenty minutes, and no band or fiddler or planny jammer to no band or fiddler or planny jammer to scatter some sort of noise among the weary watchers (a good many of whom had paid a dollar to see the show) on the benches. Jack Hayes acted as time-keeper, and the "Owd Toolip" as master of ceremonles. Bob's lectures on good behavior to the small fry round the stove near the front of the A.O.U.W. opera house, were the oright particular mirth-provokers of the evening, and his yells of "break away, there" to couples of sneezers, waist high to a short man, fetched the guffaw every time.

between the government and the bishops before the proposed legislation, which places a check upon ritualistic practices, is introduced. Her Majesty has been in communication with the Marquis of Salisbury on the subject. She has always taken an active personal part in the administration of crown and public patronage, and contributes liberally from her private purse to nearly all charities on behalf of the poor clera and their families. While it is a noteworthy fact that she has never contributed to any foreign missionary society, her occasional attendance at Crathie Presbyterian church, which she helped build, gave offence to High Church papers, one of which characterized her broad religious spirit thus exemplified as a "deadly schism," and unconstitutional. Recently, however, the services at Balmoral in the proposed legislation, which is the proposed legislation, which she helped build, gave of the contributes liberally from his death has cast a gloom over the community.

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Deceased yesterday visited Beaver, and on the return journey got off at Albert Canyon to see some friends. He attempted to get on board the train as it was moving out of the station, but fell between the platform and the cars, the wheels ce which ran over his right less than the had been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and Blugg got glory as well as one may see exposed to view in butcher shop windows. Wugg, animated by his success, plugged buggs like any thug, and the third round was what the fry round the thn heater called "hot stuff." Wugg fairly won the bad been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and Blugg got glory as well as one may see exposed to view in butcher shop windows. Wugg, animated by his success, plugged buggs like any thug, and the third round was what the fry round the thn heater called "hot stuff." Wugg fairly won the bad been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and Blugg got glory as well as one may see exposed to view in butcher shop windows. Wugg, animated by his success, plugged bugg like any thug, and the third round was what the fry round the tin heater called "hot stuff." Wugg fairly won the bad been about last night be would get the belt, tool; and gray with the proposed to view in butcher shop windows.

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DIED AT 114.

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 28.—The vital statistics department of the state board of health received the death certificate of a woman 114 years of age at the time of her death. The name of the deceased was dargaret Falonand. She died at Ledyard. Cayuga county. She was born in Ireland and came to this country 45 years age.

y resembling boxing. They did it in street ostume, too; so, whatever it was it can't e much of a game. It served, however, o wary the monotony of so many boxing to vary the monotony of so many boxing bouts.

Next came the great, big, celebrated, jolly, Denver Ed. Smith in three rounds with a party by the name of the "Terrible Swede." The latter gentleman, so far as boxing is concerned, should certainly add Turnip to his name. The contrast between him and the Hercules of the Colonist hotel was funny. Denver Ed. has the physique of a Spartacus, a real gladiatoit his chest and arms are models for a schiptor or a painter; his action in boxing is still full of the lithe grace of the panther, and his blows are, as of old, stunners when they land. The "Terrible Swede" has arms like the stem of a churchwarden pipe, a chest that leads one to think he must have spent a long time lying on and trying to look round a barrel, collar bones you could hang towels on to dry. but good attone less a need show. an Episcopalian Missionary Has to Say of the Terrors of the Frozen

Lonely Suicide - Many Prospectors Thought to Have Met With Disaster Near Windy Arm.

Skagway Trail.

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Day dawned, and the snow which came heavier in the night had ceased falling. Excepting for the heavy white mantle which had hidden nature's imperfections—our own as well, the day was clear and beautiful. It was hard to realize that over this very trail 4,000 horses had yielded up their lives, a sacrifice to the energy, determination and in some cases to this selfishness of man. Yet here and there along the trail a packsaddle would be seen still raised above the snow, the only visible remains of the horse that had carried it, and died beneath its burden. Last summer one could almost step from horse to horse in many places, so frequently had they laid down and died. In several places, as it was, the frozen remains, or the bare ribs of a horse, served to make a stepping stone to carry us over marshy places dry shod. Though, as a fact, we bristel, R.I., Jan. 28.—The wooden morald around the keel of the new cup defender was removed yesterday, and it was found to be perfect to all exterior appearance. The work of bending on the keel frames will now commons. New York, Jan. 27.—The Australian eleven, after playing a season in England, will return home by way of San Francisco, and will play a series of matches in America. The itinerary of the visitors will probably include three games in Philadelphia and one each in New York and San Francisco.

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Down some of the banks, which were precipitous, horses would roll over and over till with a thud they reached the bottom, and in many cases where their necks were not broken they would surprisingly get on their feet, walk back gradually along the ledges until the trail was reached and take their place again in the packtrain. When spring came again, however, there were found at the foot of one of those ledges as many as 30 horses or mules.

One man, who started on the old Telegraph route with 17 horses, reached White Pass City with just three, and there he has been ever since. He struck for the Yukon, but said he, "it's all for the best: Atlin beats them all." One thing I feel certain of, the man who gets the gold deserves it.

During the first rush things were most repellent. Even the cold, stony bluffs and icy peaks of Skagway's surroundings sent the chill into many hearts—many never venturing farther than the landing place, scarce going ashore to sell their goods and returning on the same boat that brought them up. Others tried the pass, but "excelsior" was not for them. A few miles of mud and morass were all that were needed to end their, Yukon trip, and so along the pass nearly every mile bore witness to the severity of the ascent in the yielding and returning of some weary soul. Some cried; some swore, whilst others, though they were few, accepted quietly the conditions and returned.

At Log Cabin, the new and comfortable quarters of the Mounted Police, we slept in a tent belonging to one of the officers, not even lighting a fire, although the snowfall here had been very heavy, and it was much colder.

It is said that "one's hand is in one's pocket" all the time on this route, but Deceased vesterbary whited Beaver, and me there was a street of the property get of at a facility. Were gray were something to be a street of the property of the street o

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tracks of bears and congars along the shore, and were glad that we did not know it the night before.

That day we made on past Cariboo crossing and the police station, and almost without knowing it struck little Windy Arm. Unfortunately we were on the farther shore and the wind was blowing directly across it. We had a long run to make to get to shelter, which was under the lea of the mountains on the southern and eastern shore, and we were on the northern and western shore. I did not know as much of Windy Arm then as I do now, and as for crossing it I would never have made the attempt, but I did make the attempt and succeeded in crossing it, thank God.

The next day we reached Atlin after a hard voyage and none the worse for our trip.

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LUCKY MASONS.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.—Among passengers on the steamer Cottage City from Copper River was W. C. Bruce, formerly of Tacoma, who said:

"After getting into the interior we found there were some sixty Masons in the country, and we at once decided to form an association for mutual benefit. One of the members of the association stumbled across a small creek in his wanderings and began to prospect. Inside a week he took out over \$200 in gold. He came at once to Masonic headquarters at Copper Centre and told the members of the fluding. Masons went out and staked a claim for every member. The Masonic Creek is sure to pay big money."

KILLED AT A FIRE.

New York, Jan. 28.— The family George Brown, of Norwood, L.I. wawakened early this merning by fire. My Rrown and five children got out, but the man lingered for a last search. When attempted to go down by the stairs found the flames had licked them up. I rushed to a second story window a jumped. His body turned as he fell a he atruck on his head, instantly dylog.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Colonel Davis, the judge advocate of the Egan court-martial, was engaged to-day in going over the record of the proceedings. Officially nothing as yet is known of the nature of the verdict of the court. The papers will not come before the President before February 5th.

FIGHT IN A PARIS THEATRE.

Parls, Jan. 28.—During a performance of "The King of Rome" yesterday evening there was considerable excitement, and blows were exchanged. THE WOLF KING.

Hok Lobo, the Terror of New Mexico, Died of a Broken Heart.

The strongest story in the book. "Wild Animals I Have Known," by E. S. Sampson, just published, is that of Lobo, the gigantic gray wolf known as the King of Corrumpaw, a vast cattle range in New Mexico. This wolf had defied every attempt to make away with him; dogs, traps and po'son had been tried, successively in vain; and even cranile of potash, carefully imbedded in appetizing cubes of cheese, melted tokether with kidney fat, was a woeful failure. These cubes distributed along a trail at intervals of a quarter of a mile, were carefully gathered up by Lobo in his mouth and left together in a heap, as an expression of his utter contempt for such devices. It was only after the death of his mate, a famous white wolf, known as Blanca, that his vigilance was relaxed. "When he came to the spot where we had killed her his heart-broken wall was piteous to hear. Even the stolld cowboys noticed it, and said they had 'never heard a wolf carry on like that before." It was while still seeking for h's mate that Lobo was ultimately captured alive, with the help of no less than a hundred nad thirty sicel traps, and safely chained near the ranch.

He lay culmiy on his breast, and gazed away past me down through the gateway of the canon, over the open plains—his plains—with those steadfast yellow eyes; nor moved a muscle when I touched him. When the sun went down he was still gaz'ng fixedly across the prairie. I expected he would call up his band when hight came, and prepared for them, but he had called once in his extremity, and none had come; he would never call again. A lion shorn of his strength, an eagle robbed of his freedom, or a dove bereft of his mate, all die, it 's said of a broken heart; and who will aver that this grim handit could bear the three-fold brunt, heart-whole? This only I know, that when the morning dawned, he was lying there still in his position of calm repose, but his spirit was gone—the old king-wolf was dead.

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S.S. Amur Reaches Port, Bringing Latest News From the North-Keen Competition Among Steamships.

Cold Suap at Atlin - Valuable Information for Travellers - Indian Melee at Juneau-Narrow Escapes on the Ice.

Steamer Amur returned this morning from Skagway and other northern points. She had few passengers. When can be imagined, there was quite a fight for the downcoming pilgrims, and rates went down out of sight on some of the steamers. The Amur was the first of the fleet to sail, and the others soon followed her. One, the swift City of Seattle, which is now on her new Seattle, which is now on her new schedule, and calls at no intermediate

Hurlbert's rescue was effected by members of the Atlin Pioneer Club, who heard his faint cries in the distance. Some men went out to investigate and found him walking aimlessly toward the opposite shore away from the city. He had become confused, and would have been lost had not help arrived in time. It seems he was one of the stampeders down to the new strike in the O'Donnell river country. Some twenty miles from here they found the snow so deep they decided they would run out of provisions if they attempted to push on. It was accordingly arranged that Mr. Hulbert should return after an additional supply.

On his way back he fell in an airhole opposite the mouth of Pine Creek. He succeeded in getting out, and abandoned his pack to gain speed. He found his dismay, he soon discovered that he was walking in a circle, and four times he returned to the same place where he dropped his pack.

At the last meeting of the Pioneer Club it was decided to take steps to have a beacon light placed on the point to guide travelers coming from up or down the lake, or from the portage. Unless this is done it is only a matter of time until Atlin sees another tragedy. People are warned not to attempt to cross the lake at night unless they can plainly see the light of the city or the

cacon when it is in place.

Atlin is now having a cold snap-Fifty-four below zero is reported up the country, 34 below at Discovery, 25 below at Atlin. The thermometer has not gotten up as high as zero for over a week. In Atlin it ranges 5, 10, 15 and 20 below. Snowed on the 9th, 10th and 11th. There is about eight inches of it on the lake now. Up the country, Wright, Otter, Cariboo, Upper Spruce, etc., it is from four to six feet deep. In fact, anywhere outside of the immediate vicinity of Atlin it is useless

to go without snowshoes.

The following instructions have been sent out from Atlin City to keep travelers from going astray while bound for the Atlin gold fields:

"For the benefit of those traveling the trail lat it he said that coming this

the trail let it be said that coming this way from Log Cabin the first stopping place is a hotel tent. This one can reach either for dinner or to stay over night. Next is the Tepee, where Mr. Brooks is putting up a log hotel. This is also another place to stay over Lake. Then comes Otter Lake, some seven miles long. At the foot of it is another stopping place, where they serve meals and take in travelers. From there it is three miles to the Ferry House on Taku Arm. From the Ferry House it is four miles or more to the Golden Gate, and twelve miles more to Taku City. This is the longest stretch of all, as there is no place to stop on the road. It is best to arrange for an early start and a whole day from the foot of Otter or the Ferry House to Taku City. Taku City is nine miles from

Don't try to cross Atlin lake af-

ter nightfall.' Mr. F. A. Billett will establish a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Toronto at Atlin. He has arranged to be ready for business March 1st in temporary quarters in the opera house building on Discovery avenue. Merchants' Bank of Halifax has had a deputation at Atlin, headed by Mr. Spencer. They looked over the ground, bought a lot and let a contract for a building and will return in thirty days to establish a banking business. Mr. Spencer reports that they had al-ready arranged with the Skagway Railready arranged with the Skagway Rail-road Company to bring in their safe.

At the last meeting of the Atlin
Pioneer Club it was decided to take steps to have George Bullen recognized and rewarded for his act of bravery and sacrifice that might have meant death during the rescue of Oscar Sinclair on New Year's day. It will be remembered that Mr. Bullen and Mr. Torey were the first to put out to the the first to put out to the rescue. After they had one of the Sinclair brothers in the canoe it was capsized, and the who party were thrown into the icy water.
There Mr. Bullen held up Julius Sinclair several times. Those who saw it
knew it was a terrible struggle, and it dasted a long time, too, till Julius Sin-dair was chilled senseless and went down forever. When another boat at down forever. When another boat at last arrived, Mr. Bullen calmly told the rescuers to take Oscar Sinclair out first, as he had been in the water the longest. Steps will be taken to bring the matter before the Royal Humane Society of London and let the world know that the frozen north has its heroes as well

as the lands more favored by nature and man. Work is progressing very favorably on the railway, and according to reports 1,400 men are at work. A big squad are engaged in grading the cut off to the Two new engines of the most approved modern pattern are now on the way up to Skagway on the barge

An Indian Melee.

News comes from Juneau of the shooting of a notorious Indian by a United States deputy marshal. On January 23rd there was considerable excitement in the Alaskan capital. There was quite a battle on the beach, and for several hours about half the population of the town stood on the bluff overlooking the

Auk vilage, watching the fray.

A Juneau correspondent describes the affray as follows: About daybreak Jack

cabin full of drunken, quarreling and fighting natives. They had been at it all night, but no serious trouble had occurred. One of the natives named Jake became particularly threatening, and when he pulled a butcher knife out of his pocket the Indian policeman sought to arrest and did arrest him, and took him to jail, but not without some interference on the part of the crowd He returned on the part of the crowd. He returned to the village to arrest two others, accompanied by B. J. McGuire, a guard at the jail. By this time the Indians had switched from whisky to hoochinoo, a vile native intoxicant distilled from moclasses, oat meal, tomatoes and any old thing, compared with which Chinese gin is a nectar. When McGuire and Williams attempted to arrest the two others the whole intoxicated gang leaped upon

them with war whoops. Williams ran and made for Deputy Marshal Staley's office at full speed. Mcpoints. She had few passengers. When she left Skagway there were four other passenger steamers, and the United States gunboat Wheeling there. As can be imagined, there was quite a fight for the downcoming pilgrims, and rates domen, and Jake, after suffering a few days, died before the Amur left Juneau. McGuire would have been killed had not assistance arrived, for the tribesmen had him down on the beach and were pounding him with clubs.

Seattle, which is now on her new schedule, and calls at no intermediate ports, passed her below Mary Island, going at a seventeen knot clip, and will be in Seattle ere now. The Danube, which was to leave soon after her, is due to-day. The other vessels following the Amur down are the Dirigo and Cuteb.

News was brought that Atlin lake has at last frozen over, and it is said there seems to be a weird phantasm about the expanse of ice which causes men to walk in a circle when traversing it, and several have been lost. Richard Hurlbert and S. A. Smythe are two men who have felt the despair of being lost on Atlin's frozen surface at midnight. Both escaped narrowly with their lives and are badly frozen.

Hurlbert's rescue was effected by members of the Atlin Pioneer Club, who they saw the men with faces pale with excitement appear on the brow of the bluff. They ran together in groups and the Attorney-General as "Joe" Martin and said his trip back east had been unant said his trip back bluff. They ran together in groups and talked and gesticulated excitedly. Down the narrow, snowy and slippery trail went the posse, and into the village without incident or opposition. "Kid" Gallagher, a prize fighter, known on the Sound, got there in time to help McGuire and was in the thick of it. He lost some cuticle from his face.

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The quarrelsome Indians had got out of the house by the time the posse arrived, and when they saw the posse and rifles they scattered. Then came a search for the gang through all the houses in the village, which lasted all afternoon. One man was found away over on the other side of town in the village of their allies, the Takus. Several escaped in canvas boats, headed for Taku inlet and will probably take that trail into Atlin and British Columbia territory to avoid arrest. About ten Indians in all were arrested and the list is not complete. Indian Jake is notoriously mischief maker in the tribe. He had just returned from serving a six months' term in the Sitka jail for the promient part he took in the row last winter. At no time was there any serious danger of an Indian outbreak, nor is there at any other time.

The crowds of people on the high places overlooking the village, the groups of Indians in their bright blankets, the posse rushing here and there and unresisted through the village, made an exciting

and animated scene and marked a note-worthy day in Juneau history.

The trouble to-day is another illustra-tion of the futility of Alaska liquor laws. The fact is that any Indian in Alaska can get all the whisky he can drink if he has the money to pay for it. Prohibition does not prohibit the Indian from getting drunk enough to kill people. It is not a question of liquor to him; it is a question of money. It is believed here that less liquor would be sold to Alaska natives under a high license law. Smugglers would find their occupation gone, fewer people would handle liquor and here would be a better opportunity for fixing the responsibility.

Companies Consolidated. A report also comes from Juneau that Sumdum Chief and the Bald Eagle mining companies, at Sumdum bay, have been consolidated into the Sumdum Min-ing Company, paid up capital, \$200,000. Their quartz mines are over sixty miles north of Juneau, and are understood to among the best properties in Alaska. N. S. Trowbridge will remain as manager and storekeeper, and H. S. Gripp will

continue as superintendent of the mines. PROPOSED TRUNK ROAD.

Mainland Deputation Are Delighted With Their Reception in Victoria.

Several members of the deputation from the Mainland who interviewed the provincial government upon several mat-ters of great interest to Vancouver and the surrounding country have returned to Vancouver.
"We were very well received, indeed," said Mayor Garden to a Province report-; "in fact our representations were lis-ned to in a most courteous manner.

The ministers have promised to give the matter their most serious consideration. The proposed trunk road from Vancouver eastward to as far as Agassiz presents no serious difficulties. Only about 15 or 20 miles of connecting road remains to be built. The Stave river will have to be bridged, but that already in place might be utilized. The Pitt river is a big undertaking. To bridge it would cost a lot of money. In fact it was suggested that a small ferry boat be used instead. The span is about 3,000 feet. The Coquitlam is already bridged. "The representations made in regard to the proposed widening of the road to Lulu Island were received with the utmost of favor. When the South Vancouver municipality was incorporated in 1894 some \$12,000 was taken by the government, which the municipality considerability considerability considerability considerability. overnment, which the municipality conits bounds. It is proposed to widen the road from the city limits of Vancouver to the bridge across Sea Island by six

feet. The road would also be macadamized. The whole cost is estimated at about \$14,000. Having in view the fact that \$12,000 was used by the government in the past, which should have been expected. pended in South Vancouver, there is every reason to believe that the government will see its way clear to accede to the wishes expressed "I brought up a matter which I had mentioned before when in Victoria. This

was the local personal property tax as it applies to the telephone company and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. We contend that the tax is properly collectable and payable to the There is good reason to believe that the city will receive this benefit. It means many hundreds of dollars to Vancouver, as these companies use our

"Generally, we have every reason to feel gratified in regard to our visit to

Lost children in Japan do not long remain astray. It is the custom for parents to label their children with their addresses, so that in case they wander any wayfarer may send them home.

One of the sublimest things in this world is plain truth.—Bulwer. Williams, an Indian policeman, found a The first lifeboat was launched in 1790.

MERE HANDFUL OF VOTERS. Opposition Candidates Address a Small Gathering at Spring Ridge.

What the Colonist calls "a friendly

and convincing talk with the electors" was pulled off by the opposition candidates on Saturday evening in Oddfellows' Hall, Fernwood road. Certain, the gathering cannot be dignified with the name of a rally, for the audience was quite small and there was a marked lack of anything savoring of enthus asm.

The chairman was Mr. Ed. Bragg, who said that the reason why there were

Records—Giasgow as Usual in so many empty chairs was due to the affair not having been more liberally advertised. Mr. Bragg tried to steal some of the thunder of subsequent speak-ers by plunging into a consideration of what he called the constitutional quesion, referring to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor as one who had thrown common sense to the winds, and who pected to have found a position for son as aftorney-general by relieving Mr.

Turner from power.

The first speaker called upon was Mr.
Richard Hall, who said he was much more confident of being returned at this election than he had been at the last, and proceeded to urge upon his hearers not to split their votes, but to send all

meeting dispersed. BRITISH BUSINESS.

How Cecil Rhodes Assisted the Government in the Soudan Campaign.

London, Jan. 28.—There has been quite a change in the attitude of British investors towards American business during the last week. For some time the only idea of British holders of American securities has been to sell when-ever they could do so with any profit, or without too great a less. In the beginning of the present upward rush o American stocks, both speculators and conservative holders of trans-Atlantic emrities were eager to take advantage of the opportunity to unload. The pendulum has now, however, begun to swing in the other direction. Investors, seeing that the anticipated disasters do not materialize and that the United States is apparently in for a period of great prosperity, are coming to the conclusion that they were over-hasty in unloading their American holdings. They are retracing their steps and are

They are retracing their steps and are giving orders to their brokers to rebuy the stocks they discarded.

England has been enjoying a little boom of her own in South African mining enterprises, to which an impetus has been given by the presence here of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the South African magnate. Mr. Rhodes's agent, Dr. Rutherford Harris, says that the cabinet has promised an imperial guarantee of the Cape Railroad from Buluwayo to the Zambesi river, a distance of 350 miles. There is an interesting story of Mr. Rhodes's services in connection with the Soudan campaign, which incidentally played an important part in influencing the cabinet in his favor. The government, it appears, could not buy the en-gines and plant necessary to operate General Kitchener's strategic radroad, which has an unusual gauge, and when Mr. Rhodes heard of this he sacrificed the equipment bought for the Britisl South African Company, and so enabled the campaign to be finished nearly year sooner than would have been possible if he had not come to the rescue

NAPOLEON IN EVERGREEN. .

The great Napoleon, done in evergreen is the unique statue that stands in the garden of M. d'Aguilleres, in the suburbs of Paris. The statue is a perfect model of the "Little Corporal" in characteristic attitude, wearing a cocked hat and sword, and snuffbox in hand. The features are very lifelike. The greatest care is necessary in order to preserve the likeness, and every day the artist-gardiner spends considerable time in clipping off dead leaves and cutting away an occasional branch. and cutting away an occasional branch. The signature of Napoleon is reproduced at the foot of the statue in coleus plants.



Ill health is a luxury that only the rich can afford, and that no one can enjoy. Every woman is not so situated that she can be an interesting invalid, or rather, an uninteresting invalid, for there never was an interesting one.

The woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine or-gans is certain to become an invalid. No woman can suffer in this way and be a healthy, happy, amiable wife and a competent mother. Troubles of this nature sap the strength, rack the nerves, paint lines of suffering upon the face, destroy the tem per, make the once bright eyes dull and the once active brain sluggish, and transform a vivacious woman into a weak, sickly invalid.

The one sure, speedy, permanent cure for all disorders of the distinctly feminine nature is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It cures the internal ulceration and inflamma-tion that give rise to a debilitating drain on the system. It is the best medicine for overworked, "run-down" women. About six years ago my wife became afflicted with female weakness," writes the Rev. I. J. Coppedge, of Elmo, Kaufman Co., Texas. "She could not stand on her feet or get in any position in which she did not suffer great pain. She despaired of ever again being well. She took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and has been well and happy for twelve months."

It is a druggist's business to give you, not to tell you, what you want. Thirty one one-cent stamps cover the customs and mailing of a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth-bound, 50 stamps Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lloyds' Register of the Vessels Built in the United Kingdom and Elsewhere During Last Year.

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A Large Warship Tonnage Built in the United States-France Subsidizes building of Wind Jammers.

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In Italy the mercantile output of the year has only been about 26,000 tons, but much larger figures may be anticipated in 1899. The returns of vessels now in progress, or contracted for, amount to about 20,000 tons, as compared with only 34,000 tons at the end of 1897. Italy, it may be noted, is another of the countries in which the shipbuilding industry is affected by the operation of bounty laws

Lloyd's Register Wreck Returns show that the tonnage of all nationalities totally lost, broken up, &c., in the course of twelve months amounts to about 732,000 tons (328,000 steam, 405,000 sail). It will thus be seen that, while the sailing ton lage of the world has been reduced by about 200,000 tons during 1898, the steam tonnage has increased by about 1,450,000 tons. The net increase of the world months are reduced by about 200,000 tons during 1898, the steam tonnage has increased by about 1,450,000 tons.

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Communications from members of the different branches of Her Majesty's Service represented in Victoria and r squimalt will be welcomed. Address "Chevron," Times office.

THE INDICATE SHARED THE SHARED T

of congress no further reward can at present be conferred. Naturally the friends of the late crew of the Merrimac are clamoring for something more substantial than this, but the authorities at Washington are, from no fault of their own, at present unable to accede to their demands. The fact is, the only decoration known in America is "The United States Medal of Honor," but as non-commissioned soldiers and sallors alone are eligible for it, it must necessarily be withheld from Lieut. Hobson. Moreover, this decoration has in the past, been so lavishly distributed that its value, qua distinction, is now very much depreciated—the 27th Maine Regiment, for instance, receiving it en masse. Established by act of congress in July 1862, it was ordained that it should be bestowed "for distinguished courage in action, and for extraordinary evidence of soldierly qualities,"

The Royal Fusiliers, at present stationed at Cuhhagh Camp, Ireland, include a young soldier who, as a hobby, dailies in the primrose paths of poesy. Corporal Harold Hanham is twenty-four years of age.

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HON, JOSEPH MARTIN.

We should like to call the attention of the electors of Victoria at this time to Turner government during the period tation in saying that when he stated an article which appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning, entited: "Mephistopheles in Power." The writer pretends to deal with the bill to render vacant on June 30th next all appoint- the present opposition candidates to ments to positions on licensing and po- show themselves on any platform in this lice boards, but the article is in reality city. The public may yet be informed only another of those brutal and shame- on that subject-the session is not over. less attacks upon the personal character of Hon. Joseph Martin, which have for him because he has a gift of nature not some months back disgusted Victori- one of them can lay claim to having the ans. The article in question is an at- like of, namely, brains. He has splentempt to show that Hon. Mr. Martin is, did executive talents; his abilities are here about it? the sworn friend and supporter of so far above those of his detractors gamblers, the liquor interest and those that one cannot laugh at the poor chaps him a liar and a horse-thief. who make their living by violation of for pitying them. There is the whole the statutes against the social evil. But secret of the opposition's spite against we must quote from that article to show our readers the hideous nature of ated by those feelings are seldom parthe attack upon the private character of ticular in the truth or justice of their the Attorney-General, and ask them to criticisms of the object of their dread. remember that already at Ottawa and Mr. Martin and his colleagues will resthroughout Eastern Canada the indigna- cue British Columbia from bankruptcy tion of Liberals and Conservatives alike, and degradation in spite of the Turner all, indeed, who know Mr. Martin, has | party's attempts to bring those things been inflamed by the ruffianly abuse to about, and in spite of their scurrilous which he has been subjected by sundry abuse of Mr. Martin. journalistic and polemical blackguards in British Columbia. Let Victorians, remembering that fact read the follow-

the style of a "yellow" reporter: "Some very good people in this city are warm in their support of Mr. Martin because he is in their opinion the sworn enemy of gambling, the saloon and the social evil. They don't know Mr. Martin. Before they 'vote as they pray,' they would do well to make a few inquiries in regard to Mr. Martin's real attitude towards these things. Then they will see how likely he is to employ any power, which he may secure, for the advancement of the cause of public

morality. If ever a politician 'stole the livery of Heaven to serve the devi in, it is Joseph Martin, when he poses as the enemy of gambling, the saloon and the This reference to him is of social evil. This reference to film is of course purely political, not personal. Let those people who believe him to be the champion of purity and virtue find out the facts. That is all any one can

The inference the writer of those infamous passages wished to be drawn from his statements is that Hon. Mr. Martin is a devil, a monster of iniquity, a constant violator of the moral law, a man unfit to associate with respectable people. This is worse than shooting a man from behind a hedge, or sand-bagging him in the dark. The person out of whose low mind these abominable insinuations and vile suggestions sirung had a twinge of fear towards the close and put in that coward's whine about "political, not personal." He might as to murder Mr. Martin. In that wretchthe character murderer is a more conunderstood, and in saying to the peo- ies and provisions, we notice over \$1,000 mier, and we do not wonder at it. ple of Victoria that the article in the for meats, poultry, fish and fruit. A Colonist is absolutely without truth, is steward is employed at \$80 a month, a which appears in the public accounts for a deliberate falsehood from beginning the inference we have mentioned is noth-

No man who ever entered political life in this province has had poured out against him by opponents so much unmitigated blackguardism, so much gross falsehood and misrepresentation, or so much of the noisome vocabulary hatred, rage and spiteful envy as have been launched at Hon. Joseph Martin. He has been the shining mark at which every newspaper and every politician opposed to him has levelled epithets and charges that make one blush for the reputation of our press and public men. Strangers who judge us as they find us will generalize—they cannot help it and lump all in the common condemnation that our newspapers are sewers through which trickle coarse and vulgar personalities, vile attacks upon private character and grossly distorted statements of fact, that our public men are no better than a gang of foul-mouthed cowboys, who know as little of the amenities of civilized life, the courtesies of debate and the dignity to be expected to have been the reason why he became from men in their position, as a tribe of Digger Indians. Such is the impression strangers are apt to carry way af ter reading such articles as appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning, and hearing some of the speakers who damn Mr. Martin on the public platformex-members of the British Columbia government straining their throats to hurl vicious aspersions upon and blacken the character of a man whose shoe-laces they | ner was paid both. Why the provincial are not fit to tie. We cannot help it if government paid for pipes for the city strangers do leave the province with of Nelson is not clear to us. It certainly such opinions of us. The opposition, their press and supporters have themselves to blame for it. The lickerish and New Westminster. The plea of gusto with which the Colonist has openis without parallel, thank God, in the vent of winter, that is a year ago. We sum. This is how it appears in vote 112, annals of British Columbia journalism. have been credibly informed that a large page 90:

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on a sound footing; an operation which Doulton pipe, and we hope he will be on a sound footing; an operation which may necessitate the turning on of a manly enough to answer frankly. If we may necessitate the turning on of a manly enough to answer frankly. If we flood of light upon the doings of the are correct in our belief we have no hesimentioned. The general public have no left by the Turner ministry; if they did know it would scarcely be safe for

The opponents of Mr. Martin envy

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

A glance through the public accounts ing monstrous slander upon a decent for the year ending 30th June, 1898, man, ask themselves what ought to be which have just been published, would done with a writer and a paper that can | convince the strongest supporters of the think and publish such low-minded, late Turner government that it was filthy traducement. The thoughts are ejected from office none too soon for the those of a pander and are clothed in welfare of British Columbia. The most reckless extravagance is to be found on almost every page. One would suppose from the way the money has been squandered that there was a surplus revenue for which no useful purpose could be found instead of a deficit of nearly two farewell drink and Turner, Beeton & thousand dollars a day.

As an example we call attention to some of the items of the contingent fund relating to legislation: In 1896 the amount expended for con-

tingencies was \$2,461.

In 1898 it was more than double, name-. \$5,423. ings. We think hundreds of better pur- have to pay for them? poses for the expenditure of over \$1,000 could be found all over British Colum-

bia than for admission cards for a halfhour performance. With no desire to advocate cheeseparing economies we must in the interest of the taxpayers object to the excess as a - a - ?sive waste of money upon the legislature lunch room. It is not so very many years ago that a few hundred dollars sufficed for this purpose. For 1898 it | He is the greatest authority on waitcost over \$3,500. This is more than a ers' uniforms this world ever saw. dollar a lunch, supposing every member He believes in feeding the members attended daily, which of course is not well? the case. The original legislative luncheon room was a moderate and sensible nickel-plated soup-pipe connecting his well have done the same in attempting affair. It originated from the fact that desk with the kitchen coppers if the sometimes about half the members were | Colonel could have his way. ed article, out of the depths of engaged on committees during the mornhis feculent mind he tried to ing, which left them but little time to murder Mr. Martin's character. And come to town for lunch and return to the house in time for prayers at 2:30. temptible, because a more cowardly, To meet the physical and spiritual demurderer than he who lets out a sires of members, tea, coffee and a few man's life. The writer of the lines we accompaniments were supplied by the have quoted from the Colonist, whoever government. Like everything else under he is, is a disgrace to British journalism. the Turner ministry it has developed into We regret to use so strong a term, but extravagance and an abuse, the magniany term that does not call the thing tude of which is apparent in the items of seems to consider it a reflection upon meant by its plain name is apt to be expenditure. Besides \$750 for grocer himself when finance minister and pre-

cook at \$75, an assistant cook at \$35, 1896, page 39: Legislative luncheon to end, and that its attempt to provoke one waiter at \$50 and two more at \$40 room-Turner, Beeton & Co., refreshing short of hellish, we are quite with \$46.50 for uniforms for the waiters. The \$29"? in the lines of justice to the writer of brilliant originator of the idea of putting the waiters in uniform was, we un- Premier's hospitality we learned that at leader of the demoralized opposition,

> MR. TURNER'S SALE OF SEWER PIPE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Turner in his Saturday night's fact that his firm at the time he was the public funds. premier sold thousands of dollars' worth of sewer pipe to the province. It is certainly the lamest and most prevaricating statement we have ever read. The reasons given for Turner, Beeton & Co. executing the order are that "Mr. Thomson, manager of Turner, Beeton & Co.'s Nelson house had made a special study of the freighting business (other wholesale houses understand freighting as well as Mr. T.) that the pipes were wanted in a hurry and that Turner, Beeton & Co. were anxious to assist the city of Nelson." Pure philanthropy he claims involved in this illegal transaction. To us it appears that it would have been more honorable if he had admitted that the health officer he had appointed threw the business into his firm's hands. The yarn about the responsibility his partner took in advancing the freight charges is amusing. The province was charged with the pipes and the freight and the public accounts show Mr. Turner's partdoes not pay for sewer pipes for the cities of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo urgency will not stand investigation. Mr. Turner said the pipe had to be rushed "desperado," a "renegade," a "bully," a ready two explanations at different publie meetings. At the first he said they \$88.36; total, \$1,872.36.

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tempting to hide from the electors the ernment Has to Face the fact that the Doulton pipes were sup-Music. plied by Turner, Beeton & Co. THE ELECTORS' CATECHISM.

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Rather. They did everything but call Is that considered good government policy here?

Go on. Who was finance minister of British | zel district of the Nile valley. Columbia when the Dominion government put \$10,500 on their estimates to mend a river bank at Revelstoke and he Important Reform Proposed by the Govdidn't know it till somebody told him, months after?

Mr. J. H. Turner. Of course he felt so badly broken up nary meeting of the cabinet has decided over it he quit politics forever?

What! Is he still in it? He's a candidate for Victoria city this

Who spent thousands of this province's good money on a trip to London that wasn't needed?

David Macewan Eberts, ex-attorneygeneral. Do the taxpavers love David?

Do they love -? Who paid for the champagne Premier for further agitation. Turner set up for the members as a Co. got \$29 for? The taxpayers.

ence of Parliament Act?

It was worse than that. What do you mean? It was a mean, stingy dodge.

Would Sir John Gorst have swallowed The Colonist heads the list of pay- that turtle soup and those Olympia oysments with \$1,059.50 for invitation cards | ters Col. Baker invited him to in the for the opening of the parliament build- Driard, had he known the people would Bet not.

Why didn't the Colonel pay for his own luncheon, anyway? On the make, I guess; like his colleagues in the cabinet. They looked upon the province, then,

Cabinet pudding. What do you think of Colonel Baker, anyway?

Yea; every member would have a

Great on soup, the Colonel, eh? He and his party are right in it.

What mean you? They're in the soup.

their noses into the public accounts. He

What do electors think of this item, There is also a tailor's bill of ments for members at close of season,

derstand, the gallant Colonel Baker, the the close of the session that generous gentleman invited a number of the members into a private room to polish off a number of bottles of champagne, which they did supposing the Premier was standing treat. Much to their surprise and disgust they discovered afterwards speech, as reported in the Colonist, that Mr. Turner had put in a bill for makes an attempt to explain away the \$29 for it and paid himself for it out of most extensive loss.

Mr. Turner is posing as the champion of the constitution just now, as he has a constitutional objection to being turned out of office and losing the large salary and extras attached thereto. We think the taxpayers have a grievance as well as Mr. Turner, when part of their earnings which they can ill spare are

spent in champagne instead of for public purposes. We consider this champagne incident as bad as that of Colonel Baker's, who is now leader of the opposition. When Sir John Gorst was here on a visit the hospitable Colonel invited him to lunch at the Driard. An ordinary person with a salary of \$4,600 a year from the province would have been pleased to have the opportunity of showing a little attention to a distinguished visitor at such a small outlay as between \$3 and \$4. Colonel Baker is evidently not an ordinary person for he charged the province for both Sir John Gorst's lunch and his own. We wonder what Sir John Gorst would in the conquered country. Spain, h think of Colonel Baker if he chanced to said, had declined in the most positiv see this lunch item in our provincial expenditure?

There is another item of expenditure, besides the \$29 in the 1896 public acounts, in which Mr. Turner stands out in unenviable prominence. It is for defamation of Mr. Martin's character in order to be received before the ad-

In those prostituted columns he has quantity of these pipes have not been Hon. J. H. Turner, travelling allowused at all; that they are now stacked ance (mission to London), 139 days at "tramp," an "outcast," a "pirate," a up at Nelson. Mr. Turner has made al-

(the devil), almost a murderer—and were all from the Pottery and Terra In our opinion this is a monstrous over why? Now we come to the point, Why Cotta Company. Had they been sold charge. Mr. Turner during this time aldo the opposition rage and the Colonist by this company to the province they so drew his salary, which amounts to imagine a vain thing? Because they fear | would have been paid for by the govern- \$5,600 a year, or about \$18 per day. To ment to the company, not to Mr. Kirke, draw another \$10 a day, making in all They fear him because his keen mind the partner of Mr. Turner. At the Sat- \$28 a day, is to our mind very much like has grasped in fullest details all the urday meeting Mr. Turner contradicted extortion. As ministers all get free roads why should Mr. Turner stick the

return?

idea how very bad was the state things Doulton Company" he was guilty of at- After a Lot of Bye-Play the French Gov-

Who prevented the settlement of the | The Question of the Republic's Rights in the Nile Valley Are Now Being Discussed.

> Paris, Jan. 30.-The Figure to-day declares that the negotiations between the British and French governments do not concern, as supposed, Newfoundland and Madagascar, but the Bahr-El-Gha-

FRENCH COURT OF CASSATION.

Paris, Jan. 28.-A semi-official note is sued this afternoon says an extraordithat the minister of justice shall submit to the chamber of deputies a bill providing that cases of trial revision are to be brought before the united sections of the court of cassation whenever the criminal section has pronounced upon the admissibility of an application for the revision of previous judgments. The decision of the government is most unfavorable to the revisionists and is a serious reflection upon the criminal court, though its ultimate effect, if the united courts of cassation should favor a revis-ion of the Dreyfus trial, would undoubtedly leave the anti-revisionists no ground Paris, Jan. 30.—The chamber of depu-

ties to-day by a vote of 346 to 189 adopted the government proposal to submit to the committee entrusted with such mat-The taxpayers.

Was that a violation of the Independence of Parliament Act?

ters the bill providing that cases of trial revision shall be brought before the united sections of the court of cassation.

M. Beaurepaire's Charges. Paris, Jan. 30.-M. Quesnay Beaure-paire, the former president of the civil section of the court of cassation, in an article in the Echo de Paris to-day, urges the members of the chamber of deputies not to be satisfied with the reading of the letter of M. Mazau, first president of the court of cassation, on the subject of M. de Beaurepaire's charges, but to insist upon reading the evidence in the case. He asserts that M. Mazau received testimony regard-ing certain members of the criminal court liable to penalties and added that court liable to penalties, and added that he is convinced that the deputies will not allow the inquiry to be stifled, but he continues, if they refuse to act he will do so himself by inducing the witnesses to allow him to publish their evidence.

The Minister of War, M. de Frey-cinet, has authorized Major Gandellette, of the Republican Guard, to challenge M. Urbain Gohier, author of "The Army Against the Nation," which caused great outcry owing to its severe con-demnation of militarism, and which led to a debate in the chamber of deputies The article is considered insulting to Major Gandellette,

ON A BURNING ROOF.

Surrounded by Flames, Ten Chicago Firemen Have to Jump for Their Lives.

WORSE THAN A KENTUCKY

TREAT:

Mr. Turner objects to citizens poking

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The mahogany yards of Messrs. J. C. Rayner, Morgan & Futon, and a box factory owned by Mr. F. C. Austin, were burned to-day, causing a loss of \$325,000. The fire was discovered in the lumber yards by the watchman. Fanned by a strong wind the large stock of well-seasoned and valuable lumber was all ablaze before the arrival of the fire engines. The fire arrival of the fire engines. The fire spread from the lumber yards to the boarding house owned by Mrs. Smith. The house was destroyed and the twenty-five lodgers were driven into street with the temperature at zero in their night clothes. Ten of the firemen were on the roof of the Austin box factory when it caught fire. The flames broke through the roof beneath their feed and they were forced to jump to the ground. All of them escaped without any serious injury. A few minutes later the roof fell in. The box factory was totally destroyed. Frink Meyer, a was totally destroyed. Fink Meyer, a watchman in the Raynor building, was severely injured in jumping from the second story of the building. The stock of lumber, which is a block and a half long, was valued at \$300,000 and is the

THE PEACE TREATY.

American Citizens Have Claims of \$12,-000,000 Against Spain.

Washington, Jan. 28, -In to-day's ex-Frye continued his argument for the ratication of the peace treaty with Spain. Senator Frye said that the question of claims of American citizens against Spain had occupied much of the time and had been the subject of anxious thought on the part of the commission but that there was no practical solution of the problem in view of the poverty of Spain and, in fact, no other policy was compatible with the reputation of the United States as a nation which knew how to be generous as well as just. He said there was about \$12,000,000 of those claims and possibly the amount might reach \$15,000,000. Senator Frye also said that the commission had felt it was justified in drawing upon the generosity of this country in agreeing to pay \$20,-000,000 to Spain for the improvements made by the Spanish government, and in conceding to them for a term of years the same privileges as were claimed for the United States in the matter of trade in the engagement of the spanish spanish by manner to cede one of the Caroline Islands as a cable station.

Referring to the present situation in the Philippines, Senator Tillman asked the Philippines, Senator Tillman asked Senator Frye if he was willing to have United States troops fire upon the Fil pinos, to which Mr. Frye replied that the firing stage had not yet been reached and he hoped that the treaty would soon be ratified and that the stage would thus probably be avoided for good. To reject the treaty meant the restoration of the status quo; to give up Manila and all points taken after the signing of the protocol, and to lose all the vast advantages acquired through the war in the far

AMERICAN ARMY BILL.

Washington, Jan. 27. - Republican washington, Jan. 21.—Republican opposition to the army reorganization bill has become so strong that to-day Chairman Hull decided it would be wise in order to insure its passage to abandon the idea of providing directly passes over the transcontinental rail-roads why should Mr. Turner stick the offer amendments to increase the number of enlisted men to about 60,000, but lodge in the President's discretion the authority to increase the army to a

TO PROTECT THE FORESTS.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 30 .- A meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association was held here to-day with a view of directing the attention of the American members of the joint high commission to the present need of a pol-icy being adopted which shall protect American forests, by securing in the treaty now in the course of preparation between the United States and Canada a revocation of the present duty on print paper and pulp from Canada.

Mr. C. W. Knapp was elected chairman and William C. Bryant, of the Brooklyn Times, secretary of the meeting.

After a brief and informal discussion a statement of the views of the American Publishers' Association was adopted, ordered to be printed and presented to the members of the commission, and to representatives and senators in congress.

THAT FILTHY PRACTICE.

Awful Death of a Young Girl from "Kissing the Book."

New York, Jan. 30.-It has already been said that Magistrate Pool has declared there shall be no more Bible kissing in his court Essex market, and has ordered the book to put out of the way. Magistrate Pool tells why he took this course. A young girl contracted a horrible disease through pressing her lips to the court Bible and died of the effects of it. The name of the girl the magistrate will not disclose. He has learned the facts of the case, however, and they are authentic. A few days after giving her testimony the girl's lips began to swell. They grew worse each hour. She went to a physician, who at the first glance saw that she was suf-fering from a horrible blood disease, and that her entire system was complete poisoned. He questioned her and nally learned that she had kissed the Bible in Essex market court. A powerful remedy was applied, but was unavailing, and after a period of suffering and of horror she died.

THIS IS FROM COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 30 .- A special t the News from Cripple Creek, Colorado, in regard to the recent strike in Pabella ground, quotes Manager Kilburn as saying: "I do not like anything that will excite the people any more than they are at present. The metallic ore body has doubled in size and both ways since yesterday morning. Some of the pieces saw such mineral and I do not believe that its like was ever mined in this or any other camp in the world. We have had no assays taken on the rock, but a ton of it could be picked out that would run anywhere from \$50,000 to \$200,000 per ton. Armed guards are watching the property. The strike was made in a new ore body at a depth of 820 feet below the surface. The chute has been out at the seventh level 200 feet above, and also at the fifth. At the latter place an assay was obtained in the breast of the rift in two feet of ore that went bet er than \$1,000 per ton. There is block-d out in the one level between the inth and seventh levels at least \$5,000,-

A FAMILY DROWNED.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 30.-The loss of an entire family in Lake Erie is reported here. On one of the islands of the Bass here. On one of the islands of the Bass group lived a family named Robinson. The family consisted of father, mother, a daughter of 20, a son of five and a hired man named Henry M. Martel. The little boy died and the parents determined to take the body back to Canada, whence they came. A clinker boat was used and the entire family started on the, perilars journey. started on the perilous journey. A battered clinker boat has been found, and the body of a woman reported to have been found recently near Port Burwell, on the Canadian shore, is supposed to be that of Mrs. Polinear posed to be that of Mrs. Robin other bodies have not been found.

THE JOINT COMMISSION.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Mr. Joseph Pope, ander secretary of state, who came here from Washington last Friday, returned to-day with documents for the Canadian commissioners. It is expected the commissioners will be back next week.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-It is rumored that the P. & O. Steamship Company will place steamers on the route to China, Japan and Australia to compete with the Canadian Pacific.

FILIPINOS BURN VILLAGES

New York, Jan. 28.—A despatch to the 2:30, sharp. Herald from Manila says: There is no llness in the transports at Iloilo. Influential natives wish the Americans to

IN MEMORY OF KING CHARLES.

London, Jan. 30. — The anniversary of the execution of King Charles I., who was beheaded at Whitehall on January 30, 1649, was celebrated to-day by the Legitim'st and Jacobites leagues in London and the provinces. A number of wreaths and floral crosses were deposited at the foot of the Charles I. statue in Whitehall, in the presence of the leading Legitimists and Jacobites, who stood bareheaded during the ceremony. Conspicuous among the tributes was a shield, surmounted by a crown of immortelles, from the American Jacobites. Attached to it was a white silk ribbon inscribed, "America remembers her martyred King."

DIED ON THE TRANSPORT.

Punta Del Cada, Azores Island, Jan. 30. The Spanish transport Ems has arrived here from Cienfuegos, Island of Cuba, with repatriated Spanish troops on board. Three of the soldiers died on the voyage, and twenty-nine were dangerously ill when she reached this port. The steamer has been subjected to a rigorous quarantine.

UNITED STATES DISHONORED

While "Little Americans" Wrangle Over Peace Treaty, Filipinos inflict Barbarous Punishment on Prisoners.

Sensational Stories of Cruelties to Women and Girls From Manila-- Priests Are Starved to Death.

New York, Jan. 30.-The Herald has the following:

Manila, Sunday, Jan. 29 .- The Spanish civil prisoners have not yet been released. Tales of suffering, hunger and dishonor come from the provinces. Young Spanish girls are forced to live in open shame with lowborn Indians, their parents being powerless. They appealed to Aguinaldo. His reply was a letter from a dishonored child, exacted after Ged knows what suffering, saying she is happy and contented. Ladies have suffered dishonor to save their husbands from cruel treatment. Five priests have died in one province from hunger and crueity, although \$60,000 has been sent by the corporation for their maintenance. appeal to the American nation in name of God to stop the tragedy.

Sporting Intelligence.

GOLF.

Monthly Medal Competition. The golf enthusiasts had two good days play on Friday and Saturday in the ladies" and gentlemen's monthly medal competitions, the results being as follows

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H. B	. T. Drake H. C. Cayley		. 6	J.E
G.	H. Barnard-No score.			

BASKET BALL

A Ladics' Match. A Ladies' Match.

The members of the J.B.A.A. ladies' hasket ball team have been practising assiduously for some weeks, looking forward to a meeting with a team from Seattle. Arrangements are now almost completed for this event, and it will be pulled off about the middle of next month. Miss Dorothy Sehl has been elected captain of the local ladies' aggregation and Miss Anita Goodwin secretary-treasurer.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Another Drawn Game.

Of nine games played in the Junior League for the Times Cup three have been won, three lost and three drawn, the Y.M.C.A. team, playing splendidly all the season, having, while winning two games and losing none, been able to secure a draw only on three occasions. The match on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill was between the Y.M.C.A. and the South Park School team, and it looked for a time in the first half as though the Y.'s would prove the victors. They had the advantage of playing down hill during this half and scored almost immediately after the commencement of the game, but the South Parks 'bucked up," and the backs, doing some splendid work, saved the citadel repeatedly. After changing ends the Y.M.C.A. had to strain every effort to save, and just before the call of time even their best efforts were unavailing and the South Parks scored, making the score one all. It was a good game all through, and if it had started on time would not have had a features to mar its excellence. Punctual'ty in commencing is most desirable, for it is a very anoying for spectators to wait around until the players arrive.

Columbias vs. No. 4 Company. Another Drawn Game.

Columbias vs. No. 4 Company. Playing at Beacon' Hill on Saturday morning, the Columbias inflicted a severe defeat upon their opponents, the No. & Company, scoring three goals to nil. There was good play during the game, but the victors proved themselves far the better players.

Intermediate League.

Intermediate League. The Columbia Intermediates and the Victoria Intermediates do battle on Saturday next in the intermediate championship series. The place of conflict is Beacon Hill, and the kick-off will take place at

Victoria Team Successful.

illness in the transports at Iolio. Ingular to look the town. They have already burned several villages near Holio. Manila is quiet. The general health of the troops is good.

IS SIR ARTHUR CURTIS DEAD?

London, Jan. 30.—In the probate division of the High Court of Justice to-day Lady of Curtis, third baronet of Arthur Collin Curtis, third baronet are present and has not been seen since.

The judge thought the application was early in view of Sir Arthur's death being so recent, but he granted leave on a precedent being cited.

The estate is valued at £16,000.

CHANGES HIS NAME.

Englishman Adopts That of His American Father-in-Law.

London, Jan. 30.—It is announced that desire of Mr. Lander J. McCormick, of Circlago, to grant a license for Mr. Frederick E. Goodhardt to assume the name of the collection of Mr. Crommer, and the seriod of the Charles I. who was wife's maiden name to his own." Mr. Goodhardt is the Conservative candidate for Devonport.

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soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything" For sale by Henderson Pros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A PRETTY LITTLE JOB.

In the public accounts from July 1st, 1897, to June 30th, 1898, there are some very interesting items, but not one in the whole book that comes anywhere near this one on page 690, which we propose to enquire into for the benefit of of expenditures for the purposes of the Provincial Board of Health there is this

"R. A. L. Kirk-Sewer pipe, \$2,175.55; freight, \$1,058.10; stowing and loading, \$20.35, for sanitary improvement at Nel-

Beeton & Co., of Victoria. Why was shall be \$4 a thousand feet. The govgo down instead of that of a silent part- shutting up most of the Michigan mills. fruit. might possibly have been questions ask- was merely a ruse of the Hardy governed for which answers would have been ment to win support and that the legis- Last night's meeting in the opera hard to dig up? If the transaction was lation would be disallowed by the gov- house was a magnificent proof of the perfectly square and above board, why ernment at Ottawa, and although the fact that Victoria has shaken the dust Johns Bros.' Hall, Work estate, underhave used the name of a gentleman who Michigan mill men did everything in of Turnerism from her feet, and is de- took to refute the charge made in the had no active part in the affair? Was their power to have this done the legistermined to have a hand in the great. Times relating to a certain queer transpublic in looking over those accounts The British Columbia placer mines law ish Columbia. Victoria was represent- page 690, expenditures for the Provincial

not want to figure in this job; Premier of the public that trusted him; Mr. Kirk neighbors may say or do. is not so generally known as Mr. Turner, or the firm of which he is head. The

cannot the public see it, too? Here we statements. They will bear repetition in by the bushel. Adherents of the Turner rectly reported in the morning paper he Mr. Alexander Henderson, M. P. P. for had a premier who would not only monger with speculative companies to exploit sell sewer pipe to his own government. and be so much afraid of the consequenknown name in as the dealer.

And yet this man gets upon public in the government. platforms to defame the fair name of ernment and the like. What a nerve! premier he sold three thousand dollars' manly? Is it honest? Is this the kind of the province were safeguarded." of "progress and prosperity" John Herbert Turner wants to introduce into British Columbia? We say that every vote cast for Mr. Turner and his colleagues is a deadly blow at Victoria; every vote given to them makes the misguided voter an enemy of British Columbia, and an accomplice in Mr. Turner's offence.

Away with this underhanded, unmanly, un-British juggfery and let us have men who do business in the open light of day over their own names.

UNMANLY CONDUCT.

Yale, at the meeting in Victoria West lature and vote while the bill relating to the election petitions was before the House. Mr. McPhillips therein showed alarming inconsistency, and at the same time forgot to tell the audience a few facts about his own case, that we shall row tell them.

All the time that the bill referred to was going through the legislature Mr. McPhillips knew perfectly that grave doubts existed as to his own qualifications to sit; he fought that oill to the full extent of his powers; to prevent its passage he used every argument he could think of. He was a ring-leader in that senseless obstruction. He knew that when he was standing in that house argning against the bill that he himself was perhaps a guilty man, and had no right to assail the characters or motives of other gentlemen.

Stick to the truth, Mr. McPhillips, and fight fair, man: a fight won on a foul is worse than a defeat. But it is simply unbelievable that the voters of Victoria will return to the house a man who has made himself the laughing-stock of the province by his vacillation and infirmity

THE CANADIAN POLICY.

Canadians, and it is equally clear that for the country's interest. That choosing no outside inside interference with that policy will be tolerated. The Dingley tariff temporarily blocked the channels of trade in Canada, but the pent-up volume of commerce soon swept along in new grooves, and the result is that today Canada is more independent of her neighbor than at any time in her history. The preferential trade idea of the Laurier government has opened the eves of the people to possibilities never before dreamt of, and the result is expanding revenue, increased business and unbounded confidence in the future. There is no telling what this preferential trade idea may culminate in. We have a large schedule of articles coming in free from the United States, and under the pres-

ent tariff the rate of duty on British and standing for the right requires cour- to force of this section, shall hold any goods coming into Canada is consider- age, and Mr. Henderson is entitled to claim under said Placer Mining Act, or the Victoria electors. Under the head protect ourselves and see that our people facilities would ever think of throwing

sources of the country. ner in their firm? Was it because there The Ontario opposition claimed that this

VERY EXPLICIT STATEMENTS.

the Klondike for the fattening of his of the present administration it was important the wilderness, and that Victoria in the wilderness in the wilder of the present administration it was impossible that the city could have any representation in the executive committee. It was very desirable this time to be and extended to the country of the respective committee. It was very desirable this time to be and extended to the country of the respective committee. It was very desirable this time to be a constant to the country of the respective committee. It was very desirable this time to be a constant to the country of the respective committee. It was very desirable this time to be a constant to the country of the respective committee. It was very desirable this time to be a constant to the country of the countr purse, but would actually get down to possible that the city could have any crying in the wilderness, and that vicces as to shove a silent partner's little- send men who would be able to give the and strength. city an opportunity of being represented

"The assertion by the opposition in Hon. Joseph Martin, and to talk about their card and elsewhere that the govconstitutional government, purity of gov- ernment intended to reduce the represenation of Victoria was absolutely false. What a conscience. Think of it; while When the question of representation came to be discussed in the future the worth of sewer piper to the government interests of Victoria will be protected, of which he was head, and stuck the ac- and he as a representative of an Island count in under the name of a junior constituency would see that our interests partner! Is this constitutional? Is it as well as the interests of every portion

> INSTRUCTING THE MISIN-FORMED.

Many eastern papers, and some in the province, have criticized adversely Mr. Macpherson's amendments to the Master and Servant Bill. So evidently were those papers discussing the matter in ignorance that we did not deem it worth while to take any notice of their remarks, feeling that time would enlighten them in its own way. We find, how- Liberal politics? ever, a capital editorial article on this subject in the Toronto Evening Tele-Mr. A. E. McPhillips savagely assailed gram, which possesses so many points Mr. F. J. Deane, M.P.P. for North of excellence, not the least prized being its brevity, that we gladly reproduce it last night, for daring to sit in the legis- for the benefit of those who have been led astray regarding this bill by the uninformed press writers to whom we have Turner? referred. The Telegram says, under the . He's a nice old man. heading: "Good Law":

"It is a pity that British Columbia Victoria? hould be misrepresented by journals which entirely mistake the purpose of the act just introduced for the purpose of preventing the enforcement of labor contracts made outside the pro-

thoroughly commendable act which Mr. McPherson, of Vancouver, is pressing to a final reading this week is intended to prevent laborers from being victimized by the enforcement of contracts which they sign in complete ignorance of the sort of work they have to do and the rate of wages prevailing in the province.
"The McPherson Bill is not to be re-

garded as a blow at Canadian unity y any Canadian who remembers how he victims of the C. P. R. were kep the Crow's Nest Pass by threats of imprisonment for breaking contracts which they ignorantly signed."

MR. HENDERSON OF WEST-

MINSTER. Vicious attacks are being made upon Mr. Alexander Henderson, the representative for Westminster city in the Provincial Legislature, because, being an independent he has given the government There seems to be a consensus of opin- his support. The ground of those attacks ion that as far as the reciprocity nego- is of a very vague and somewhat vapory tiations are concerned the commission kind; they contain nothing that any sane now sitting at Washington has been a man would accept as sufficient evidence failure. Other matters that have been to prove that Mr. Henderson has done ed States and Canada may be put in the of his conscientious convictions "in the way of settlement, however, and that scorn of consequence." Would there quarrel with him, as he is quite within son, although offering himself as an in-But now that that question is about defi- had no leanings towards the Turner party. to power for? The good of the country? a policy which will be for the benefit of he chose the side he considered the best sible state of things.

> Bear in mind that a teaspoonful of Abbey's Effervescent Salt taken every morning before breakfast, will fit you to battle with the worries of the day.
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> Of all druggists.
>
> 60c a large bottle. Trial size, 25c. with the worries of the day.
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abiy higher than on American goods. As credit for his display of a quality forour neighbors will not lower their tariff eign to his detractors. We should just walls in our favor on anything like fair like to ask the traducers of Mr. Hender-terms, it is not likely that this state of things will continue. We are bound to 'man in full possession of his mental that the United States law has the same protect ourselves and see that our people facilities would ever think of throwing have a fair chance to develop the re- in his lot with a band of lost, stolen or strayed politicians such as to-day and of Mr. Turner's attitude? The The American idea is to admit raw compose British Columb a's sc-called op-opinion of the best Conservatives in the materials free and exclude the manufac- position, when he could give his support country is dead against him, and Consertured article. We see this illustrated in to a government who are lending all their vatives and Liberals alike should work the case of pulp wood, iron ore, lead ore splendid talent and energies to counter- to keep him from making mischief in and saw logs. In the case of logs they act the ghastly blunders and worse, of that House. His return will be a set-That item is more than six times larg- are admitted free, but there is a duty of their predecessors in office? No man back to Victoria, an insuit to the rest of er than any other item of expenditure \$2 a thousand feet on lumber, while gifted with reason and courage superior the province, a public calamity. Mr. for that department; a point to be re- there is a provision in the act that if the to those of a jack-rabbit would hesitate Turner went on at a great rate in the membered. Now, who is R. A. L. Kirk? Canadian government imposes an export in such a case, let alone a gentleman opera house the other night about the He is a member of the firm of Turner, duty on logs the rate of duty on lumber of Mr. Hendersen's ability and courage. Victoria Daily Times and its opposition the account entered in his name? We ernment of Ontario gave our neighbors what they choose about Mr. Henderson; the London Times? What about that cannot say positively, but if it was not in a dose of their own medicine by decree- he has the approval of his own con- great paper which denounced Mr. Turner order to hide up the connection of Mr. ing that all logs cut on government lands science and of the people, and he has a most severely for his reprehensible con-Turner, then premier, with this big job, in Ontario should be manufactured in bright career before him in this province, duct in connection with that speculative we want to know. Why did not the the country. It is said this law when Most of the clubs and half-briegs will 'Klondike company (another Number One

SWEEPING ON TO VICTORY.

SHORTER CATECHISM-AMENDED.

What is the chief end of the Turner

What did they do for the country when in power? They nearly did for it.

What is the Colonist? Damphino. Why does the Colonist say Mr. Deane

had not a majority?

Because he had. How do you know? Because the returning officer and six lawyers proved beyond doubt he had.

Why does Gordon Hunter slang the Attorney-General so? Because the Attorney-General knows a whole lot about Gordon Hunter that Gordon Hunter doesn't want the public

to know. Is Gordon Hunter a good authority on He thinks he is.

Is he the head of the party? Why does he conduct himself so intemperately on the public platform?

Because he's a chronic kicker. What do you think of John Herbert

Can he do any good in the house for No; his presence there will positively

injure Victoria. Why? Because he declares he will endeavor

firm my profit by their trade. Why did the Turner party attempt to buy Mr. Neill of Alberni? Did they? Well, "just on general prin- says:

ciples" probably. What makes Mr. McPhillips talk so long?

Because he has so little to say. Is there to be any whiskey and dollars in this election? Ask the Colonist and the Turner com- had nothing to hide." mittee.

A POLITICAL IMPOSSIBILITY.

Let not the electors of Victoria forget | we don't know that he did not try to that John Herbert Turner has sworn to hide them up; all we know is that they vacant. I think an act of this kind would fight against the bill giving to British have nothing whatever to do with the also have a beneficial effect on the elec-Columbians, Canadians, all British subiects the chance to mine the gold that having utterly failed to explain away, Providence has placed in their own country. Remember that Mr. Turner wark.

stands against him as a very black mark.

stands against him as a very black mark. and his colleagues will try to throw open the door to hordes of foreigners who will sweep up our gold as wolves clean the pert in the scientific slinging of uncomflesh off the bones of a wounded steer plimentary epithets. He has a fine voon the plains. Remember that it is of cabulary of denunciatory adjectives. more importance to those men to make a Last night in a short speech he called a source of irritation between the Unit- a wrong thing in following the dictates few dollars off outfitting foreigners to Attorney-General Martin these elegant strip our goldfields bare, than to con- names because he hates him for his sucserve the interests of this great provwill at least justify the meeting of the have been all this outcry had Mr. Henince. Remember that the Turner party commission. It is quite clear that Uncie derson joined the opposition? We think used the power when they had it for Sam is wedded to his policy of extreme not, but there would have been much selfish purposes; remember that they will protection, for which Canada has no more reason for it, because Mr. Hender-do it again if they get a chance. "Number one first" is their cry. If you don't his rights in maintaining a system which dependent candidate, made it clear that believe it examine their arguments carehe considers is best in his own interests. he had nothing whatever to do with and fully. What do they want to get back nitely settled it is just as clear that in It was therefore quite open to Mr. Hen- Not much; back to the flesh-pots and this country we are as free to pursue derson to make his choice of sides, and the old wasteful, reckless and irrespon- You needn't dread the dis-Mr. Turner tells you plainly he will

work to wreck a measure which is going fering afterwards. to give British subjects a fair chance in their own country? Will you help him to help the aliens to come here and rob weak, nervous, pale and our goldfields of their wealth without thin who suffer most. leaving a dollar in the country? Will you send this man to the House to obstruct patriotic legislation? Hear what the Toronto Mail and Empire, the chief corrects these conditions, organ of the Canadian Conservatives, has to say editorially about the bill which It gives strength and Mr. Turner, a Conservative, now con- stability and the strong demns and declares he will fight against: throw off the disease.

"'No free miner, after the coming in-

provision the other way round.'

Now, what do Victorians think of that, The opposition mud-slingers may say to him and his policy, but what about name of Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co. fully enforced will have the effect of be found under the trees with the best First scheme)? The London Times, the Victoria Times and the present times are all against Mr. Turner.

THAT SEWER PIPE AFFAIR

Last night Mr. Turner at a meeting in Mr. Kirk's name put down so that the lation stands and is the law in Ontario. new things that are to be done in Brit- action mentioned in the public accounts, 23, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. would never detect the job, and there- is protective legislation of the same ed there last night by an audience of Board of Health. That Mr. Turner failfore make no enquiries or fuss about it? stamp. The Liberals have always stood which any city or any country might be ed to refute our charge was not surpriscess and envies him for his ability: In a word: Was not Mr. Kirk's name up for the rights of the provinces as proud and the unanimity of the expres-ing. Facts are very hard things to do domineering," "attempting to rule this put down as a blind? We submit in face against the federal authorities and we sions of pleasure and approval at the away with. First Mr. Turner said "he province" "simply a political Bedouin;" of the evidence that such was the case; do not believe this law will be disallowed. clinching arguments of the several speak- could just see the members of the gov- "sulkily accepted position of attorneythe firm of Turner, Beeton & Co. did These acts are but the expression of a ers made it impossible to doubt that it ernment spending their time plodding general;" feeling that is becoming very manifest is all over with Turnerism in this city. over the government accounts, searching courts;" "attorney-general introduced Torner knew it would be his political in Canada that we must legislate in our The house was packed to the doors; al- for what they could find." With the the alien bill for his own sinister purdeath if any such thing got to the ears own interests regardless of what our most too uncomfortably full, but hun-ex-premier's exercise of his gift of sec-poses to catch the vote of the electorate dreds failed to gain admission. We say ond sight we have no quarrel; if he find on the eve of an election;" "the present the meeting last night is an augury that any amusement in it let him; but we attorney-general could only be likened cannot be mistaken; those people were must inform Mr. Turner that the to Nero;" "his colleagues were simply very thing, his name would do finely as a At the meeting at South Park School there on business; they wanted to hear Times's article was not inspired by any tools." Mr. Gordon Hunter also, in the blind-who knows who R. A. L. Kirk is? last night Hon. Dr. McKechnie, Presi- solid reasons why they should vote to sup- minister. We have eyes to see and we same speech, called his Honor the We see through it as clearly as can be; dent of the Council, made two important port the government, and they got them see for ourselves. If Mr. Tuiner is cor- Lieutenant-Governor "merely a puppet;" cause for years were there last night, had better have ignored the Times's New Westminster, "a traitor," and "Unless Victoria returned supporters and they were convinced that Turnerism charge altogether, for he has, perhaps suggested that "Hon. Mr. Semlin unwittingly, perhaps through faulty re- being an old man would not live going to pose as a judge of writing? the talking of such stuff by such a Wonders will never cease. Perhaps he man. Mr. Gordon Hunter should remeant wickedly written.

Mr. Turner-does not deny Mr. Kirk is a member of the firm of Turner. Beeton & Co.; Mr. Kirk acted like a partner of the firm and must be held responsible with the firm. "You are responsible as a partner if you act like one," is a wellknown axiom of British law. Mr. Turner says the order was sent to the British Columbia Pottery Co., because Turner, Beeton & Co. had no pipe at the time. That is, had the latter firm had any pipe they would have filled the order. Is anything more required than that to show that Mr. Turner's firm did handle this order? They got the pipe from the British Columbia Pottery Co who, naturally enough, objected to paying freight on it to Nelson. It was none of their funeral; they were merely filling an order for Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., of Victoria, sent to them by one of the firm, who happened to be at 30th, 1898, not a single supporter of Tur-Nelson. Anybody can understand that nerism was returned by West Kootenay transaction the Brit'sh Columbia Pottery on July 9th, 1898. May we join in that who pronounced my case Bright's Dis

except to fill an ordinary order. The firm of Turner, Beeton & Co., eral is worse than a bad Tory. Well. then, had a business dealing with the nobody ought to be a better authority government; it would have looked bad to on that subject than Mr. Gordon Hunput down the firm's name in the public | ter-he has been there and he ought to accounts, and besides it would have know. Funny to hear such a man atlaid the head of the firm, who was at tack anybody as a "political renegade the same time the premier of the day, and desperado." Has Mr. Hunter no open to most serious consequences. But faculty of introspection. there was a possibility the name of the junior partner would not attract attention, so it was put down instead. Mr. to work to bring aliens here that his Turner last night did not say a thing or produce a fact to disprove those state-

ments. He cannot do so, for they are the plain truth. The Colonist report "The Times said an attempt had been

made to hush up the transaction, and that was why it was put in Mr. Kirk's name. If he had wished to hide transname. If he had wished to hide trans-actions of the kind why did he not hide up the transactions on account of which he had resigned in the same way? He

Talk about bad writing (and speaking)!
We don't know why Mr. Turner did not hide up those particular transactions;
we don't know that he did not try to charge in question, which Mr. Turner having utterly failed to explain away sentiment of sectionalism which some

saved the Island from utter isolation, but furnished a member in every way Mr. Gordon Hunter is becoming an exqualified to fill such an important posi-tion. It is seldom indeed that such op-portunities occur when the individual is made for the omce instead of the omce being made for the individual, and I think such an addition to the ministry in the person of Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P.P., would not only be appreciated by the people of the Island, but meet with

Have you had it? If not, be prepared, for it is here. ease so much as the suf-

Why have it? 'Tis the

Scott's Emulsion

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member and refrain, or there may have

Hon. Joseph Martin last Monday night

in the opera house uttered some terse

written in letters of British Columbia

gold. Here is one that struck us as

peculiarly apropos to the present strug-

gle between Turnerism and clean, honest

can do, is to discount the future.'

"The most serious thing any man can

do, and the most serious that any nation

British Columbia's future would by

this time have been discounted to the last

dollar had not Turnerism been destroyed.

Nelson Tribune chuckles because in

spite of the expenditure of nearly \$2,500

among the West Kootenay papers by the

purely disinterested Turner government

Mr. Gordon Hunter says a bad Lib-

Keen blow the winter breezes

O'er Atlin's golden "pile,"
Where every "prospect" pleases
And the alien only's vile.

Oh, why should foreign papers shriek, And foreign miners groan, Because our band plays, so to speak, "Now, Britons, hold your own"?

ISLAND REPRESENTATION.

(Communicated.)

As lack of Island representation is due to the hostile attitude of a large portion

of the electorate to the present govern-ment they alone are to blame, but it

nade for the office instead of the office

the hearty approval of a vast majority on the Mainland, of which he is in other

respects their avowed champion and ad-

vocate. I make these suggestions be-lieving them to be in accord with the sentiments of both the government and the people whom they govern, and firm-ly believe that if the electors of Vic-

oria will do their duty by giving practi-

al support to the government candi-ates on the 2nd of February that the

Island will no longer be unrepresented in the cabinet, nor suffer from the evil effects of isolation. This is the only way

in which you can free yourselves from the petty class rule which has controlled

ou for years and enabled a small pro

ortion of your number to become rich at the expense of your apathy and folly.

With the majority of the people of the Island joining their issues with those of the Mainland lies their future interests

and prosperity, and don't forget it. CONSERVATIVE-LIBERAL.

Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place, says

he never had anything to do him so much good and give such quick relief

from rheumatism as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He was bothered greatly with shooting pains from hip to knee until he used this liniment, which affords prompt

elief.-B F. Baker, druggist, St. Paris,

For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-

government in this city:

and pregnant maxims that deserve to be

to be some remembering done for him.

VICTORIA. B.C.

SUNDAY IN HYDERABAD. An order has been issued directing the execution of Hyderabad prisoners who have been under sentence of death, one to take place evry Sunday after-noon. Accordingly, a man who is said to have committed seven murders in an "insulted Mr. Bodwell in the outlying village, and who was tried and convicted, was beheaded by the govern ment executioner on the banks of triver Moosi before a large gathering people who were curious to witness prisoners awaiting execution, and if onis to be executed every Sunday, a little over four years must elapse before the last man is disposed of.-Advocate

CONFIRMATION

Stoweli's Wonderful Escape.

From the Clutches of Bright's Disease, After an Eminent Physician Had Said He Could Not Recover -Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Brockville, Jan. 27.—There appeared in the public press last week, an account of the recovery of Mr. Ed. N. Stowell, of this city, through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pilis, after an eminent medical man had pronounced his case of Bright's Disease incurable.

So many reports of similar remarkable cures through the agency of Dodd's Kidney Pills have been published at frequent intervals of late that it thought advisable to interview Mr. well, and ascertain whether or not facts had been exaggerated in the press.
In answer to this question, Mr. Stowell said: "No. The account published is during the financial year ending June ell said:

After suffering for several years I conand told me I could not get cur "I began to prepare for my last, when one night, I read an advertisement tel ing the wonderful success of Dodd's Kid box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. After I had used the contents of that box, I felt new life, my friends saw the change and wondered what caused it.
"I am now in perfect health, and can
thank Dodd's Kidney Pills alone for the

wonderful cure that has built me up. am quite willing to tell my story in de This settles the case, beyond dispute, in favor of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They hold the position of the only unfailing Kidney Cure on earth, and nothing can deprive them of it.

LONDON'S HUGE TRAFFIC.

As showing the great expansion tramway business in South London, it may be noted that in the financial year ending June 30, 1881, the London Tramways Company carried 29% millions passengers, while for the year ending June 30, 1898, the passengers reached would possibly be a graceful recognition of the fidelity and active support given to the present ministry by South Nathe enormous total of 110 millions, the profit of the year's operations amount ing to £84,000. Great as the traffic now is, it has by no means reached the maximum, and as soon as the county council introduces mechanical haulage in place of the inhuman and cumbrous methods of horse traction, the expansion Railway World.

> NEW GOVERNOR FOR CUBA. New York, Jan. 28.—It is announced on excellent authority that the President has decided to remove General Brooke, military governor of Cuba. and appoint General Leonard in his place. The news will be halled with delight by the Cubans, who have not been pleased with General

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Splendid Reception to the and Speakers at the V Theatre Last Nigh

Hon. Joseph Martin Exp Pivotal Nature of Alien E Act in This Campai

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in Unqualified Term

Mr. Bodwell Explains the

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And it was an enthusiast The reception accorded the was something to be prospeaks well for the success for the govern Thursday next. The nished by Finn's band to the attractiveness of the although it seemed quite that music should be employ object of arousing the enthus audience, for from the con to the end of the meeting t was frequent, and the man points made by the speaker phasized with demonstration

Mr. Alex. Henderson, of minster, had a most flattering and won the sympathy of from the outset. His excellen-erence to Mr. McPhillips as tor" and the definition of southern colonel created in ter and the audience chee again during the address of tative of the Royal City. The meeting went with although it was 11 of broke up the audience labor representative, Mr. and no doubt would have willingly to listen to This was in marked weariness displayed at

to a considerable extent lon programme of the evening It was a magnificent demo popular approval of the policy and proved beyond a of doubt that the popular ca Messrs. Gregory, Paterson a Those who occupied seats

Those who occupied seats of form were:
Hon, J. Martin, Hon, Dr.
Hon, F. Hume, J. D. Prenti
C. E. Tidall, M.P.P., F. J.
P.P., Alex. Henderson, M.P.
Neill, M.P.P., R. F. Green,
Munroe, M.P.P., J. M. Mart
Ralph Smith, M.P.P. Percy
W. Dwyer, P. C. McGregor,
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H. Holland, M. Muir, J. B.
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come, T. Tubman.
In the boxes and in the chairs there was a large nu dies, and the members of the were not behind in their ap the speeches or in the expr agreement with the views a As the curtain rose, disclos form crowded with the lead ers of the government, played the National Ant of applause rolled up from the Hon. D. W. Higgins, who chair, when the applause hose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, is of Mr. George Riley, that political warrior, the duty

over this meeting, which liter the theatre from pit to dor upon me. I hope you will tiently to the addresses upon the affairs of this province. will agree with me that it i ests of Victoria to return ment supporters. (Applaus ernment is one that will all and to every interest and in this province. (Cheers. to say that there will be opolies drawing extravage land from this government, same time spending very li-money here, as has been th past." Referring to Mr. wail about "the master Mr. Higgins said it rem story of a college class where college class where the class determined to with him, and, taking bug and the head off and them on the body of a thi to the professor asked.

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He introduced as the first ALD. STEWART the announcement of was received with a biblause. With characteristic

(Laughter.)

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Bright's Disease, Physician Had Not Recover iney Pilis

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Buffalo. N.Y.

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Act in This Campaign.

Exposed---Mr. Henderson Chal-

Policy of the Turner

Administration.

Policy of the Late Government

in Unqualified Terms.

the heartiest and most enthusiastic en-

Mr. Alex. Henderson, of New West-

for and the definition of that corrections southern colonel created roars of laughter and the audience cheered again and again during the address of the represen-

broke up the audience were not wear-ied, but expressed a desire to hear the labor representative, Mr. Ralph Smith,

amme of the evening was gone

was a magnificent demonstration of

Those who occupied seats on the plat-

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m. Ald. Brydon, W. I. Blanchard, J. aggett, J. Taylor, Capt. Blanchard, J. H. Mr. Thyle, B. Smith, L. P. Duff, Warner, G. W. Bodley, Mr. Mortin, T. Tippens, C. E. Renouf, T. J. Own, W. J. Ledingham, J. T. Mc-

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chairs there was a large number of la-dies, and the members of the gentle sex were not behind in their appreciation of

he speeches or in the expression of their

As the curtain rose, disclosing the plat-orm crowded with the leading support

form crowded with the leading students of the government, while the band played the National Anthem, a volume of applause rolled up from the audience. Hon. D. W. Higgins, who occupied the chair, when the applause had subsided,

over this meeting, which literally crowds the theatre from pit to dome, devolves upon me. I hope you will listen pa-

tiently to the addresses upon a crisis in the affairs of this province. I think you

will agree with me that it is in the inter-

Victoria to return three govern-upporters. (Applause.) The gov-

say that there will be no large mon-

opolies drawing extravagant grants of land from this government, and at the same time spending very little of their

same time spending very little of their money here, as has been the case in the past." Referring to Mr. McPhillips's wail about "the master of the hounds," Mr. Higgins said it reminded him of a

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FLOWING TIDE IS WITH THEM

Turner's Petty Attempt at Bribery

The Alien Excusion Act commended itself favorably to the speaker, who, although not a native born, considered himself as much a British Columbian as anyone. He quoted the Seattle Post-Mr. Bodwell Explains the Railway Intelligencer, which opposed the measure formulated by the government for the protection of British subjects, and contended that such legislation was worthy of the utmost commendation. Mr. Gregory Denounces the Land

A letter had been published in the Colonist saying that although the government candidates were all right the man to think of was the Hon. Joseph Martin, who was objected to. It was In striking contrast with the meeting also said that that gentleman had deprived some government employee of his pay when he was laid off by sickness. pay when he was laid off by sickness. Mr. Stewart quoted an instance of an engineer employed on the E. & N. railway who was injured one day about 1 porters of the opposition was the immense gathering of last night, at which dorsement was given of the government. The building was packed from floor to ceiling and standing room only was obtainable quite early in the proceedings. Around the door there was an immense Around the door there was an immense. Hall may be all right," said the speaker, "that the man to consider is Mr. Dures the consider is the consideration of the con

throng and many were unable to obtain Mr. Stewart warned his hearers against And it was an enthusiastic meeting. the untrue statements circulated by the The reception accorded the candidates opposition, saying that they were men was something to be proud of and who were grasping at straws in the hope speaks well for the chances of saving themselves from political extinction. One of those false statements was something to be proud of and success for the government on was that the government intend to cut down the representation of Victoria in Thursday next. The music fur-Thursday next. The industry of the house, for which there is absolute the attractiveness of the proceedings, ly no foundation. He urged upon the attractiveness of the city the necessity of realthough it seemed quite unnecessary turning supporters of the government at the approaching election, in order that that music should be employed with the object of arousing the enthusiasm of the Victoria's interests might be well looked audience, for from the commencement after.

"but the man to consider is Mr. Duns-

Mr. Stewart resumed his seat amid to the end of the meeting the applause loud applause, and a very enthusiastic round of cheers greeted the chairman's announcement of the next speaker, was frequent, and the many excellent points made by the speakers were emphasized with demonstrations of appro-MR. E. V. BODWELL.

Mr. Bodwell said in opening that h

minster, had a most flattering reception and won the sympathy of the audience from the outset. His excellently made reference to Mr. McPhillips as "a born orator" and the definition of that term by a felt the honor of addressing such a large audience. As the campaign progressed the great interest which was being evi denced by the public was a source of great gratification to the government party. This was the case because the great platform of that party would bear the closest scrutiny and would commend itself to the public, and was sufficiently tative of the Royal City.

The meeting went with a "click," and although it was 11 o'clock before it good to render it unnecessary for their supporters to decry the opposition party.

But the government party was not always free from trouble. In the absence of Mr. Riley on Monday evening the speaker had occupied the chair, and had labor representative, Mr. Rann Sauth, and no doubt would have remained quite willingly to listen to other speakers. This was in marked contrast with the displayed at the opposition weariness displayed at the opposition meeting, when the audience thinned out to a considerable extent long before the lawyers to decide. In that item they had the horse of the drayman, the tin-pail of the workman and the priceless boon of the workman and the workman and the workman and the workman and oppular approval of the government's policy and proved beyond all possibility of doubt that the popular candidates are Messrs. Gregory, Paterson and Stewart. British liberty blended in one harmonious whole. If that peroration could be hitched upon one of Mr. McPhillips's addresses it would impart a warmth and glow to them which they now sadly lacked. (Laughter and applause.) He had yeard the torm "a leaven's question" in form were:

Hon, J. Martin, Hon, Dr. McKechnie,
Hon, F. Hume, J. D. Prentice, M.P.P.,
C. E. Tidall, M.P.P., F. J. Deane, M.
P.P., Alex. Henderson, M.P.P., A. W.
Neill, M.P.P., R. F. Green, M.P.P., C.
Munroe, M.P.P., J. M. Martin, M.P.P.,
Ralph Smith, M.P.P., Percy Brown, J.
W. Dwyer, P. C. McGregor, D. Harris,
W. Wilson, Thos. Burns, Mr. Chapman, A. B. McNeill, J. Stuart Yates, D.
Cartmel, W. J. Hanna, J. McMillan, L.
G. Crimp, A. L. Belyea, Perry Mills, C.
H. Holland, M. Muir, J. B. Lovell, Dr.
Lewis Hall, Ald, Humphrey, J. Kingused the term "a lawyer's question" in referring to the matter, but he had not said it was a question for lawyers alone to deal with. By the term "lawyer's question" he meant that it was one which had to be settled by precedent. There were difficulties in the way. There were questions of fact which had to be settled. For instance, it was stated that settled. For instance, it was stated that when the ex-Attorney-General went to the Governor asking for his signature to the warrants, and His Honor refused to do so, he threatened to sign them himto do so, he threatened to sign them him-self. Now he wanted to know if that was actually the fact. It was also stated that blank warrants had been smuggled in among the rest, and the signature the Governor sought to be secured in this way to documents he would not otherwise sign. Was that true? He want-

tions of fact. (Applause.) It had been said that the Governor had stated that the Turner administra-tion had lost the confidence of the people. That the people knew to be the fact. (Cheers.) The Turnerites were appealing to the people of Victoria and he was very much mistaken if the people would not repeat their verdict. But Mr. Tur-ner had contended that the Governor could not know that the government had rose and said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, in the absence of Mr. George Riley, that well known political warrior, the duty of presiding could not know that the solution of the people's confidence. These were natters which made the question a hope I will have that all and to every interest and every man in this province. (Cheers.) I venture

per. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Bodwell then passed to the insinuation of the Turnerites that he (the speaker) had been paid by Mr. Corbin to travel up and down the country to attack the late government. He didn't think that the people of British Columbia would believe that he would for money side with any political party or attack any government. But for the edification of these people he might say that Mr. Corbin had nothing whatever to do with r a very eminent "bugologist."
class determined to have a joke
him, and, taking the legs off one of these people he might say that Mr. Corbin had nothing whatever to do with his action in the late campaign. But what did they mean by that attack? There was a history behind Mr. Tur-There was a history behind Mr. Turner's action which was a lasting disgrace to that gentleman and a proof of his inefficiency. (Applause.) His hearers would remember that a resolution opposing the incorporation of the Kettle river allroad had been passed by the Turner government. As a matter of fact out of their money for two years.

P.R., and to give the only reasonable government which deprived men of their P.K., and to give the only reasonable means of access to it by the merchants of Victoria. Whether Mr. Turner acted from wilfulness or ignorance he was equally culpable. That country is expected shortly to give an annual production of ore amounting to \$12,000,000. As early as 1895 the promise of that country, was so hopeful that it was believed raise the chinese and in favor of the workingman, but their legislation had first of all been unworkable, and when a pendrular than the chinese and in favor of the workingman, but their legislation had first of all been unworkable, and when a pendrular than the chinese and in favor of their rights until the eve of the election and only granted them when they wished to make political capital and gain support? They claimed they had legislated against of all been unworkable, and when a pendrular than the chinese and in favor of the workingman, but their legislation had first of all been unworkable, and when a pendrular than the chinese and in favor of the workingman, but their legislated against political capital and gain support? largest and Most Enthusiastic Meeting Ever Held in the City Heartily
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Hon. Joseph Martin Explains the Pivotal Nature of Alien Exclusion Act in This Campaign.

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which the Turner party now say they had in mind.

Mr. Eberts had referred to the Vic-

toria, Vancouver & Eastern railway and claimed credit for the late government

into the possession of the land. Their land policy throughout had been characterized by the same disregard for the

interests of the province. There was, for instance, the Ruckle Brothers' case.

ner desired now to ally himself with that gentleman he was at liberty to do

was the next speaker, who said that at the outset of the contest he had no antici-

of addressing a Victoria a some reason, however, Mr.

Mr. Turner

n favor of the construction of as many who never asked a charter for a mile of road which he didn't build, came forward The opposition claimed to be anxious to induce the investment of foreign capital in the province, but they were in favor of levying a tax upon such capital, the mortgage tax being calculated to deter investors from bringing their capital to British Columbia.

The Align Exclusion Act conversed. the coast, and afforded competition for Victoria to that country against the C. P.R. As the matter stand the C.P.R. has that country tied up, and his hearers knew enough of that road to know that the C.P.R. would never permit the city of Victoria equal freight rates with their own city of Vancouver to a country which they controlled.

But at the same time as he was on-But at the same time as he was op-

But at the same time as he was opposing the Corbin charter Mr. Turner was doing his best for the Columbia & Western. Mr. Turner had said that the construction of the Corbin road would lead to the introduction of American goods. If that were correct it would have aided the C.P.R., who bring more American goods into Canada than any other line except the Grand Trunk railway. Equally false was his contention that it would lead to the shipping and smelting of the Boundary Creek ores outside of Canada, because these ores could never be smelted profitably outside of the Boundary country. If Mr. Turof the Boundary country. If Mr. Tur-ner would meet him on any platform in Victoria he would prove that his policy was not only a reckless one in the extreme, but calculated to destroy the supremacy of the city which had returned him to power. (Prolonged applause.)

COLONEL GREGORY. Lieut.-Col. Gregory received a splendid with the power of speech necessary to enable him to deal with the important issues of the election. He considered they were of the utmost importance to the electors, and although his time was a smuch as the province received for the whole 75 acres. Then there was the case of Mr. Donnelly's grant of a small island at the mouth of the Fraser river, which was given to him with the understanding that he will be standing that he imited he would briefly review some of

Mr. Gregory made a splendid point when, referring to Mr. McPhillips's statement that he would undertake to introduce a measure to change Mr. Gregory referred to the alien exclusion measure and urged upon his statement that he would undertake to hearers the necessity of their expressing by the return of government supporters when, relevanted when that he would underly statement that he would underly introduce a measure to change Mr. Gregory's name to that of Hon. Joseph Martin, he said that there were two very good reasons why Mr. McPhillips never would introduce any such measure; first, that he was not going back to the legistrate and, secondly, that the opposition of that the possibly be prompted to disallow it if they thought the people of the province did not heartily approve of it. Mr. Turner and Mr. John Grant were coupled together by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as the opponlature; and, secondly, that the opposi-tion had no wish to meet a second Mr. Martin, one being all they could handle. The allusion by Mr. McPhillips to Mr. Martin as the master of a pack of ounds was an insult to every member of the government party; the fact was that if there were any hounds they were the members of the opposition, who were snarling at the heels of the government.

should be the last to make any assertion of that kind. There were sufficient instances which could be quoted to prove that Mr. Turner had deliberately misled the people of the province. On November 4th, 1896, for example, when the Kootenay miners were alarmed by the proposal to put a tax upon the out- titled to fair criticism put of the gold mines and asked why a put of the gold mines and asked why a tax was put on the coal mines too, Mr. Turner had made very specific charges. He seemed to feel sore that Grant of British Columbia at Nelson that side of the House. He couldn't allow there was already a charge of 2½ per him to include him among that gentlecent. on the value of the coal, when he man's supporters when he found that must have known that the tax did not the interests of the public were opposed lin railway, when it was a fact that the contract was no contract at all, but was ply a conditional agreement depend-upon the subsidizing of the road by Dominion government. That was he had not denied them. To lead to no simply a conditional agreement dependanother instance of Mr. Turner's rigid m sunderstanding, the speaker asked the adherence to the truth. But there were others. Take the instance of the revised to know if that was a fact. He for others, one did not like to approach a conclusion until he had been satisfied on these questionly co only cost \$25,000, and that that sum detion. Does my denial cover the would cover the whole expense, denying ground?" he observed, amid loud cheers that it was the intention to pay that sum to the late Hon, Theodore Davie, had run as an independent candidate, That revision and the binding had cost and in the campaign had stated over \$51,000, whereas in Manitoba the work and over again that he favored the reof revision had been done at a cost of peal of the mortgage tax and that of the
\$15,000.

Then there was the charter mongering of Messrs. Pooley and Turner. Those gentlemen had said they were putting their money into the Klondike companies about which the London Times had so severely criticized them when as a mitthe of the tax on workers in the mines of Kootenay. Mr. Turner had made covert reference to letters. If he had such letters their money into the Klondike companies about which the London Times had so severely criticized them when as a mitthe their more tax on workers in the mines of Kootenay. Mr. Turner had made covert reference to letters. If he had such letters their more properties and that of the tax on workers in the mines of Kootenay. matters which made the question a "lawyer's question." "I hope I will never be understood again as saying that this is not a question for the Colonist editor to deal with," continued Mr. Bodwell. He will do so anyway, for if he had not the facts he always had a vivid imagination to fall back upon, and if had not the facts he always had a vivid had not the facts he always had a vivid imagination to fall back upon, and if that should fail there was always the precedent of the province of New Bruns-wick to appeal to. (Loud laughter and wick to appeal to. (Loud laughter and wick to appeal to.) But the reign of the adventurer and received a page advertisement. That statement was not warranted by the of the unscrupulous promoter was at an end, and the workingman, the miner, the investor, the business man—everyone of these, he had no doubt, would discuss this matter with the editor of that particles and by the paper. And Mr. Turner must have known it. Did the of was published on Oct. 28th, and on No-uss vember 4th the severest criticism had ether have been drinking or reading the pa-been made by that paper. And Mr. Colonist. (Laughter.) Mr. Turner pass-ments was not worthy of confidence.
Then the Turner party had said they were doing so much and would do so much for the workingman. What had they done? The new government, however, even in the short time they had been in power, had legislated in the in-terest of the workingman, and as the been in power, had legislated in the in-terest of the workingman, and as the working classes were the largest propor-tion of the population it was necessary that legislation should be in their inter-

contemplated by them, when they were incubating. (Loud laughter.) These position? Has anything been nen acknowledged that all this legisla-

Then there was the secret ballot. That had been enacted by the energy of the present Speaker of the House, Mr. Forster. (Cheers.) He had taken advantage of his opportunities and got the measure through, so the Turner party could not claim credit for it.

But what was the record of the present government during the short time they had been in office? Was it not satisfactory enough to commend them to the approval of the people of the prov-ince? The speaker referred to the var-ions acts which had been passed, and

HON. JOSEPH MARTIN. To the strains of "See the Conquering Hero Comes," Hon. Joseph Martin received a positive ovation. The audience cheered again and again as the Attorney-General came to the front of the stage, and it was several minutes before quiet was restored. During his speech he was repeatedly applauded, the audience expressing the greatest en-\$1 a year and claimed credit for insert-ing a stipulation that unless the road was built the government could re-enter

thusiasm and satisfaction.

Mr. Martin said that Mr. Bodwell Mr. Martin said that Mr. Bodwell drew his inspiration largely from a perusal of the columns of the Colonist. I rather envied Mr. Bodwell in that opportunity of taking a text for his speech, because, Mr. Chairman, while I am informed that the Colonist and several other perusal several s instance, the Ruckle Brothers' case. Those gentlemen had applied for the land, but the government gave it to a Victoria party at the rate of \$1 an acre, when the town lots into which in other papers in this province largely fill the space at their command with denunciations of me, I am sorry to say when the town lots into which it was cut up were each selling for \$75—or for that I never gain any benefit therefrom, because I never read them. I am compelled therefore in speaking to you tonight to base my remarks, not upon the views of the Colonist editor, but upon the platform of the three gentlemen who which was given to him with the understanding that he would erect a cannery upon it. The cannery had never been built and Mr. Donnelly had recently disposed of the island for \$3,000 or \$3,500.

Mr. Gregory referred to the alien exclusion massure and urged upon his are asking your suffrages in opposition to the government. That platform has some features that it is fair and right should be discussed before the electors of this city and Labell accounts. of this city, and I shall refer principally to two features which stand prominently out in that platform, and perhaps the fairest way will be to use the words in which they are expressed: "We are opposed to the dissemination of views that engender sectional feeling between the mainland and the island, but we will oppose any redistribution measure in-troduced by the government that has for its object the weakening of the island voice in the government of the pro-Seattle Post-Intelligencer as the opponents of the measure. Mr. Grant had had his day, of course, and if Mr. Tur-It seems to me that no reasonable

man, no man who is really anxious to become a representative for this or any other city, would in his right senses lay down a platform which he dare not At the last election the Turner party had called Hon. Joseph Martin an annexationist. The answer to that charge enunciate on the mainland, if he is sincere in the statement that he does supporters to decry the opposition party.

But the government party was not always free from trouble. In the absence of Mr. Riley on Monday evening the speaker had occupied the chair, and had taken occasion to refer to the constitutional question was will show they said, "wait until the phad not ventured to bring it up. Now they said, "wait until the Dominion porliament meets and we will show you how we will turn the government, which proved that Mr. Turner comes back," and yet that he was speaking with becoming respect of the editor of the Colonist, but he found that he had reckoned without his host. (Laughter.) Amid loud laughter he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question about which they had said the tree he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question was one for lawyers to decide. In that item they had said the tree he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question was one for lawyers to decide. In that item they had said the tree he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question was one for lawyers to decide. In that item they had said the tree he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question was one for lawyers to decide. In that item they had said the tree he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question was one for lawyers to decide. In that item they had said the tree he read that paper's comments upon his remark that the question was one for lawyers to decide. In that item they had said that the governple of British Columbia. I denounce any statement of that kind. I am satisfied that there is no elector in the city who desires for himself or for the city anything more than fair play. If any such elector exists, and our opponents seem to think there are many, they will get no such policy from this government attempted to introduce him (the speaker) This government is not prepared to of-fer Victoria any greater measure of representation upon the floor of the house than it is prepared to offer to any other part of British Columbia, and was open to criticism, but he was enshow the hollowness of any such rgument, let us look at the facts. It is not long ago, only a few years, since the island and the mainland had the not so long ago, only a few years, since that Alien Bill. (Cheers.) And the island had more representatives in the house than the mainland. Now during all that time these gentlemen have been in power, either under Mr. Turner, or Mr. Davie, or Mr. Robson, or Mr. paign and that the speaker admitted the Smythe, and if the principle now laid down, that under no possible circumstances is the representation of Victoria to be decreased, that principle should have been sound during that time as it is to-day, and yet when the sound during that time as it is to-day, and yet when the sound during that time as it is to-day, and yet when the sound during that time as it is to-day, and yet when the sound to more moments in the Board of Trade, where politics are not supposed to entered the sound to the so truth of both those statements in the House. He had said that he had taxed as it is to-day, and yet what do we find? These very same gentlemen have changed the representation by measures passed by themselves so that the island has now only 14 members to 24 from the mainland in a house of 38. What the mainland in a house of 38. What possible justification was there for the change if if ever there was a weak, petty attempt t sectionalism, a weak, petty attempt at ribery, in an electoral sense, this offer on the part of Mr. Turner and his colleagues to change the constitution of the country in favor of Victoria, to upset all preconceived ideas of representa-tion according to population, in order to be elected, is that mean and petty at-tempt. Mr. Turner tries to induce you to believe that he has power enough in the legislative assembly to put into force a vicious principle of that kind. Why such a thing would defeat its own Why such a thing would defeat its own object. Under no possible circumstances can Victoria expect to have in the legislature a majority of the representation, and unless it has, unless its share ter.) He told Lor mer be was afraid he had "been drinking." The man replied is increased to 20 of the total number of had "been drinking." The man replied that he knew what he was talking about. members, what position is Victoria going to be in with its representatives sitting there unfairly according to the principle of representation by popula-tion? Every other part of the province ner said he thought he was an independent supporter of his. Lorimer then asked if Mr. Henderson used Mr. Turner's bers have.

I have wondered several times at the prestige. (Laughter.) Mr. Turner said "certainly," and being further asked if manner in which the opposition have played into the hands of the government. We don't have to ask them to do so, the speaker had not applied for money to his committee Mr. Turner said to ask that gentleman. The conversation was We don't have to ask them to do so, they do it without, and of all they have done it seems to me that this proposition of unduly favoring a constituency as they were in other instances.

And what will we do? Our course is the Dominion government does to the Dominion government does the bounder of the B entirely between the ex-premier and his tion of unduly favoring a constituency because for the time being they wish to appeal to it, is the weakest step in their weak career. Where would they be in Northeast Kootenay, where the constituency is an election reading in Northeast of the constituency in Northeast of the constituency is an election reading. be in Northeast Kootenay, where there is an election pending, in Vanservice did not protect him from criticouver, or in any other constituency of the province, if they advocated this introduced as the first speaker
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ALD. STEWART,

announcement of whose name received with a burst of ap
With characteristic modesty he

The speaker laughingly referred to Victoria? The speaker laughingly referred to Victoria? Syoung Demosthenes, and his principle of giving undue representation in keeping the Sayward mill men to the Turner of fact that road was designed to open up the speaker laughingly referred to Victoria? Can you magne any supporter of Mr. Turner of The speaker laughingly referred to Vic-

victoria were about to make. The opposition had claimed all the legislation which had been brought in tad been sentation? What can have induced sentation? What can have induced sentation? differentate to indicate that there was an intention men acknowledged that all this legislation met their approval, but they badn't the "sand" to introduce it. By sphorting Messrs. Gregory, Paterson and Stewart they were supporting a government that had the interests of British Columbia at heart, and which would legislate in the interest of the masses, and not of the few. (Applause.)

Concluding, the speaker said:

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"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife 'twixt truth and error, on the good or evil side, Some great cause God's new Messlah, offering each the bloom or blight.

Parts the goats upon the left hand and the sheep upon the right, And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light."

Mr. Paterson, owing to the lateness of the hour, contented himself with a personal explanation in reply to Mr. Booth's insinuation regarding the V. & S. railway and the interest the city had to pay on that road. He had nothand who can gain recognition for their constituency and impress upon the house the needs and rights of the constituency, S. railway and the interest the city had to pay on that road. He had nothing to do with the floating of the scheme, and to-day a balance of \$25, to which it is entitled and perhaps a 000 is due him on the construction work. Had he been in Victoria when the road was projected be would not the road was projected be would not with the road was projected by would not with the constituency, and impress upon the house the needs and rights of the constituency, the needs and rights of the constituency. When I was a candidate for the city of Winnipeg for membership of the Domin-ion House it was alleged against me that work. Had he been in Victoria when the road was projected he would not have supported it without the understanding that it would be completed to New Westminster.

The chairman here announced that all members of all central committees are requested to heet a the government committee rooms to-night at seven o'clock, and that a meeting would be held at Johns Bros.' Hall on Monday evening.

When I was a candidate for the city of when I was a candidate for the city of the ci constituency. A man should not be unfair, but he should push as much as he can the claims of his own constituency and leave to the representatives of othclaims.

Then Mr. Turner and his colleagues said in this same platform, "We are opposed to all legislation which excludes capital." What has been done by the present government which would tend in that direction? (A voice: "The Alien Bill.") Yes, they must mean that, if Bill.") Yes, they must mean that, if the words mean anything, and I suppose they do mean something. Well, the Alien Bill. Let them make that the issue of the campaign and we will be glad to meet them. Let the election turn upon that issue if they wish and I ask you can there be any doubt about the views of the people of Victoria? Can there be any doubt that they think we are right any doubt that they think we are right in taking measures to protect the people of the province against an unfair enoachment upon our rights? As I intinated the other night, this matter is of very special importance in view of the fact that we are not altogether out of the woods in regard to it, and while we have done all we can do, and the measure has passed the House and been assented to by the Lieut.-Governor, and is to-day the law of the land, yet there is a power under the constitution which gives the right to the Dominion government to disallow that act and from the time of such disallowance it ceases to be the law of the land. As you know, there is a strong reason why the government should perhaps be inclined to take that strong step and interfere with us in our undoubted rights. They are now negotiating with the Washington government for certain settlements of disputed questions, and should you fail to stand by us in this crisis it will be taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government to mean that they have a ustification for enforcing this disallow-ince. We say that we are justified in excluding aliens from the placer mines of the province. We say that during the last summer the Americans unfairly deprived the merchants of Victoria and Vancouver of the trade resulting from the rush to the Klondike mines. We are making this fight principally in the interest of the merchants of Victoria and of Vancouver. What will be said if the city fails us in this crisis and sends to parliament men who object to this legis-lation, men who believe that Americans of a divine right which will entitle the people of the island to an undue share come into this country and take away come into this country and take away our gold? If those gentlemen should be elected by you, you would hear a great howl from the other side of the line, a howl of satisfaction; you would see a rooster on every page of the Post-Intelligencer. They would say, 'Here is the government of British Columbia defeatupon a measure by the constituency to benefit.' In an issue of that is almost an insult for me to take up your time talking as to how you should place your votes. Why the Board of Trade, a body which is supposed to be composed of gentlemen in a proportion of 5 to 1 against the present government is not long ago, only a few years, since on political issues, passed a resolution, the island and the mainland had the same representation in the house. It is the course of the government in passing strong is party feeling that we find many of those gentlemen going about the urging the people to cast a vote which will nullify the policy which in their sober moments in the Board of Trade,

feelings are so strong against this gov-ernment. If you think it has amongst its members one had man, one at least, so bad that no question of public can induce you to vote for them say, that although we might be disheart-ened when the ballots come to be countssible justification was there for the ange if the principle now laid down them is the correct one? Must it not evident to everyone present here that ever there was a weak netty attempt for the fight. The support was in the House to support us in the fight, and if the Dominion government go so far wrong as to over-look the fact that this legislation is within our jurisdiction, and was given us absolutely by the British North America Act, if the Dominion government is foolish enough to do that in view of their experience of Manitoba in the matter of railway charters, then, even if this city will not stand by us, we feel that the rest of the province will insist that the government was acting in the best interests of British Columbia by standing by the rights of the province in this matter, and never yet in the history of con-federation, although it has been tried ime and time again, never yet have the Dominion government or parliament been strong enough to coerce a single province, no matter how weak, out of any right guaranteed to it by the British North America Act, and all that is necessary for the province to succeed in the end is that the province should be true to itself. As long as that is the case it will would be up in arms immediately against so absurd a proposition. It is not the number of representatives you have in the house, it is the influence your members of the influence your members. It is the influence your members of the influence your position of those true men in other provinces. If the people other provinces. If the people of the province stand fast, if by some error of judgment the Dominion government should disallow that act, they will as

> and keep on doing so until the Dominion government find they have not got sufficient of the people of Carry got sufcient of the people of Canada them, and they will allow us our rights. The gold belongs to us. It is absolutely

or wrong. We may be wrong, but we are the absolute judges of that, the final judges. This makes this contest pivotal upon that question. It is a simple point, does not require explanation, it must be

plain to everyone and if, under these circamstances, the people of Victoria deliberately vote to return to office as representative three men who would be glad to see the Dominion government disallow it and to hamper us in the fight for the rights of the province, why then, if that can be so, I am wast- next. ing my time in speaking to you, and you are losing your time in listening to me. I cannot believe it. I cannot believe that intelligent men performing the most sacred duty given to them as citizens in ballotting can hesitate for a single moment in this matter, and I ask you, if you have been moved at all by any of the side issues brought into this campaign, to overlook them. Consider them as of small import, and let the stayed while in charge of a few prisonmatter turn entirely upon the real issue. That is what will be declared by the We can say if we win that there is no doubt what the people of Victoria think of this matter. We can say: "Here is a city which voted against us last election and returned men op-posed to us, but because we have recognized our duty, and done what they wished should be done for the city, has stayed by us, and we can announce it as endorsation of the policy which will protect the province against unfair competisurely will out American friends cry out in glee if we are beaten. They will say that the political capital of British Columb'a, the centre of its commercial importance, are opposed to the government's light upon him. Af that corner the greenhouse prevents the motorman greenhouse prevents the motorman province light upon him. surely will out American friends cry out

the audience applauding vigorously for dent. The driver of the cart urged the

Colonel Gregory proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman for his performance of the duties of his office, Mr. S. Perry Mills seconded it, three cheers were given for the government, the candidate and the conditions represent the animal out of the way of the cardinate control of t were given for the government, the candidates, and the audience joined in the National Anthem, led by the band. And thus terminated a meeting which furnish-driver of the wagon both jumped in ed the strongest proof yet given of the de- time to escape serious injury. feat of Turnerism and the approval of the policy of the Semlin-Martin admin-

The enthusiasm of the audience has been the subject of universal comment the gathering marked the turn of public on in the direction which leads to ry for the three candidates—Gregory, Paterson and Stewart.

LA GRIPPE. A New York Physician Tells How to Treat It.

The current number of Gaillard's Medical Journal contains a seasonable article

"'La grippe,' is an infectious disease whose specific germ is a bacillus possessing the power of segmentation or subrapidity when a favorable medium is attacked. It is taken into the body from the atmosphere through the nose and mouth. Its action causes a congestion passages (nose, throat and lungs), similar to acute catarrhal conditions. But, further, it causes severe constitutional disturbances, which manifest themselves by neuralgias, muscular pains (myalgias), fever and chilis; and causes congestion of various internal or-gans, leaving the patient debilitated with weak heart, neurasthenia and frequently with weakened lungs and kidneys. These latter conditions are often aggravated by remedies injudiciously taken during the course of the disease, and fatal terminations are sometimes traceable to the drugs which are calculated to further depress the already weakened

system.
"Bearing in mind the leading symptoms and tendency of this disease, it is wise to avoid any drug which will weaken the heart's action or depress the patient's vitality in any way. Most drugs used to relieve pain are depressing in their after effects. Most drugs used to reduce fevers are weakening to the heart's action. Many people take upon themselves the risk of dosing with phenacetine, antipyrin, antifibrin, etc. These drugs should only be used under competent medical advice for cases of danger ous syncope have followed upon the care-

less partaking of these remedies. "Among the drugs practically harmless and at the same time efficacious can be mentioned quinine. Thus drug in small doses strengthens the heart's action and reduces the fever, besides acting as an internal antiseptic. As quinine in small doses alone will not relieve the pains or headache, nor entirely reduce the fever, I have been in the habit of combining

it phenalgin, as follows: "Quinine, three grains in capsules: phenalgin, five or ten grains in powders at one dose, to be taken every three hours. This formula has proved very successful in aborting what might have been a severe attack of 'la grippe,' and rapidly curing milder cases. In common with many of the profession, it had been my habit prior to my acquaintance with stimulant non-depressant character of phenalgin to prescribe alcoholic stimulants when giving the other coal-tar products, to overcome their depressing effect. But the free use of alcohol is always followed by great depression and reaction. The contrary is true of the coal-tar product, phenalgin. The action of this drug is soothing, and its anodyne effect is usually followed by refreshing

sleep. "Convalescence from 'la grippe' is hastened by careful attention to nutri-ment and aided by judicious tonics of chalybeate variety. An efficacious method of local treatment for 'la grippe' and at the same time often a most valuable preventive is to spray the nose and throat several time daily with many of the antiseptic solutions in the market, of which principal ingredients are boric acid. "It should be remembered that this

disease attacks with greatest severity whose vital forces are made weaker by indiscretions and excessive nerve strain. Therefore the rules of books strain. Therefore the rules of health should be carefully observed, especially those referable to sleep and proper diet. In giving these hints for treatment, it is not desired to assume 'la grippe' is a disease easily overcome without dose personal attention by the physician, but there are very many cases which otherwise would become severe and serious that could be checked by promptly lowing the course herein outlined."

There is this difference between hapnere is this difference between happiness and wisdom; he that thinks himself the happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.—Colton.

Never abandon the high grounds of "Right" for the lowlands and swamps of "Expediency." No man was ever of "Expediency." No man was ever lost in a straight road.—T. L. Cuyler.

Every one must see daily instances of people who complain from a mere habit complaining .- Graves,

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Daily.) -James Stanley Keefe died at his residence, Cameron street, this morning. Deceased was a native of Oxford, Nova Scotia, and was 33 years of age. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Sunday afternoon

-The formal announcement of the resignation of Hon. Fred Hume was made in the House yesterday. The action of the provincial secretary was due to the unconscious violation by him of the Independence of Parliament Act through his being interested in an ho-

-Mr. E. J. Thain, of the Attorney-General's department, has announced his intention of resigning and proceeding to Atlin next month to watch his min-ing interests there. Mr. Than has for the past six years held his position in the office. He was kind and courteous to everyone who had business to transact, and will be greatly missed. He came to Victoria about 40 years ago. During the construction of the C. P. R. in British a great triumph. The news of that endorsation of the government policy, the master's office. the master's office.

-An accident occurred this morning will go out all over the continent, on the Fort street car line, which, for the United Kingdom. And just as tunately, was not attended by any serinortance, are opposed to the government's greenhouse prevents the motorman attances I leave the decision of this political matter with all faith in your momentum in coming down the grade hands.

Mr. Martin's conclusion was received with a tremendous outburst of cheering, stop the car in time to avert an accihorse forward, and succeeded in getting the animal out of the way of the car.

-The proximity of the new buildings course of erection on Store street to Chinatown has proved too great a mptation to the light fingered portion f the population of that section, and pieces of lumber have been almost night y missed by the contractors. Con-table Lewellyn has been watching for the thieves, and his suspicions this morning were sufficiently aroused to lead pieces of board, marked in such a man-ner that they could be identified. Reby Dr. J. A. Hofheimer, of New York, on the proper treatment of that epidemic influenza known as "la grippe." Dr. Hofheimer, late attending surgeon of Harlem Hospital Dispensary, says:

"If a risper' is an infectious disease" that they could be identified. Activing two hours later he noticed that two of the boards had been taken, and shortly afterwards he met the prisoner. The man acted suspiciously, and pursuing him from cabin to cabin the container. stable finally located him at his own cabin, where he found the two boards. Ah Chung swore that they had been are Chings swore that they had been given him by the cook of one of the Chinese firms which are erecting new buildings, and in order to obtain this man court had to be adjourned until 2 o'clock. The cook on being summoned said he had not given the lumber to the prisoner, and that he did not even know the man. The accused was then sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) -Mr. and Mrs. William Murton, of Russell street, Victoria West, mourn the loss of their second daughter, Catherine, aged 4 years and 6 months, who died yes-The funeral is arranged for Sunday at 2 p. m.

-Mrs. Hocking and Mrs. Allen desire to convey their sincere thanks to all those kind friends who extended their assistance and sympathy to them in their bereavement through the death of their brother, James Henry Waters.

-The writ for the Nelson riding of West Kootenay election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Fred. Hume, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines, was issued to-day. The date of nomination and election will, as usual, be set by the returning officer.

—An employee of the Albion Iron Works named H. Johnson had his foot badly crushed yesterday. It seems that whilst assisting to put down a large boiler plate his foot slipped under it. He was at once removed to the Jubilee Hospital and the medical officers fear that he will lose the use of Ins foot.

-The old question of advancing wages to cannery employes, who after-wards fail to fill their portion of the contract, will be discussed in the court next Tuesday, Ah Gu, a Chinese merchant, having summoned Chu Log for stealing \$42.50 and Kong Fong for stealing \$35 from him by this means. The arrest was made by Constable Carter, and the case was called this morning, but was adjourned to the date indicated.

-The annual meeting of First Presby terian church was held last evening. Reports were read from the Session Board of Management, Sunday school, Ladies' Aid Society, Junior and Senior Endeavoy Societies, Boys' Brigade and choir, which showed the congregation to be in a prosperous condition in all branches of church work. The report of the Session showed that 46 were received into church fellowship, 20 baptisms and 16 marriages. The amount of money raised for the mission schemes of the General Assembly and local church purposes was much in advance of that of any year for some time past. The Junior Endeavor Society has undertaken the support of a pupil in the Presbyterian mission school at Indore, Central India. A committee was appointed to consider the purchase of a new organ. At the con-clusion the ladies supplied a sociable tea, which was much enjoyed.

(From Monday's Daily.) -A petition is being circulated in the city for signature asking the council to reverse their decision and to reinstate E. A. Wilmot, the late city engineer.

-Joseph Brown died at Irish Creek. Ont., on Saturday morning from small-pox. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The deceased was a brother of Mr. G. E. G. Brown, of Cuthbert & Co., Trounce avenue, and a nephew of Mr. J. Brown. of the Albion hotel. He was employed in the groven store and vertical table. the general store and postoffice at

-The funeral of the late J. Stanley Keefe took place from the Salvation Army barracks yesterday afternoon. The members of the I.O.O.F., of which deceased was a member, together with the Army, followed the remains to the grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. M. grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. M. Cameron, J. Porter. R. Clarke, A. Crogan, B. S. Beckwith and F. F. Raitt. The funeral services were conducted by the Army officers and the funeral ar-

rangements were in the hands of W. J.

-Provincial Constable Murray escorted the Indian Dowse to the Nanaimo jail on Saturday afternoon last, Dowse is committed for trial at the next general sessions to be held at Nanaimo.

-The funeral of Catherine R. Murtor took place from her residence, Russell street, yesterday. The Rev. J. P. Knox officiated at the grave. The funeral arrangements were carried out by W. J. Hanna.

-A Winnipeg man who arrived in the city on Saturday night, and who cele-brated the event by indulging in the flowing bowl, was the only occupant of the police court dock this morning. He was fined the usual amount, \$2.50.

On Saturday at Fort McLeod, N.W. T., Charles E. Woods, F. P. L. S., formerly a resident of New Westminster, died from mountain fever. Mr. Woods was a son of Ven. Archdeacon Woods, and brother of Mr. E. M. N. Woods, and the Mr. the New Westminster barris was a native of London, Eng.

-Deep sympathy is being expressed with Mr. C. H. Gibbons, city editor of the Colonist, and Mrs. Gibbons, in the bereavement they have to-day sustained by the death of their daughter Edith. The little girl was a great favorite with all who knew her, and her loss is a great grief to her parents. For some days Edie had been suffering much pain and this morning succumbed to the illness in spite of everything being done to avert the sad end.

The Hull of an Unknown Vessel and a Large Assortment of Wreckage Found Near Quatsino.

The Post Office at Quatsino Robbed by Some Undiscovered Thief-A Big Ore Shipment.

They of the waterfront are to-day discussing the identity of a mysterious wreck, the report of the finding of which by siwashes in the neighborhood of Quatsino was brought by the steamer Queen City, now in port from the west Queen City, now in port from the west coast. Capt. Hughes says the coast is littered with all sorts and kinds of wreckage from Quatisno to Cape Scott, but the sea was running too high and the weather too thick to allow of inhim to arrest Ah Jung, who later was called to answer in the police court to the charge of stealing two planed boards. About 2 o'clock the officer was in the unfinished buildings and noticed four at Quatsino Indians brought a report that the hull of a large vessel had drifted in on the rocks outside the harbor. They were unable to give any adequate description of the wreck, and the only means of identification whatever was a portion of a name board brought in by one of the Indians. This being badly defaced, however, failed to furnish any proof as to the identity of the mysteri-ous wreck. A boat from some wrecked essel, some cases of fish and packages f merchandise, together with some life uoys and planking, bulwarks and porions of a ship's deck house, have also been found by the Indians, but on none was there anything by which some solution as to what vessel had met with disaster could be obtained. To the south of Quatsino Indians picked up a life preserver and a box of tobacco, marked SS. Protection, which must have drift-ed from the Columbia, off which the unfortunate steam schooner Protection was wrecked about three weeks ago. E. Leeson, the storekeeper at Clayoquot, has gone up the coast to inspect the ly by the opposition organ. He said:

Quatsino was the scene of a robbery on January 24th, two days before the arrival of the Queen City. Some un-known thief broke into the residence of Postmaster Norgay and stole between \$300 and \$400, besides the letters and the stamps and paraphernalia of the office. No trace has been found of the

erpetrator of the crime.

News is given by the officers of the Queen City of a placer find on the coast. Gold has been found in the black sand of the creeks near Cane Cormoral and a number of prospectors are hurrying thither from different coast points. The

Queen City took up a number.

The Queen City brought down about a hundred tons of ore, 1,350 sacks in ail, om Hayes camp, which will be taken to Tacoma this evening by the steamer City of Kingston. Mr. Hayes was a passenger down. Other passengers were Miss Bailly, F. V. Hoobs, P. Emery and Wilkiam Miles.

THE NOMINATIONS.

List of Candidates, Their Nominators and Agents.

There were only a few spectators at the city market to-day at noon when, as the big clock in the hall was striking twelve, the deputy sheriff, H. Siddall, made the necessary proclamations in regard to next Thursday's election. The list of candidates and their nominators as follows:
Francis Brooke Gregory, barrister at-

www. was proposed by A. L. Belyea and econded by Dr. Lewis Hall. The other signatories are Wm. Templeman, George Riley, Dennis Harris, A. G. McCandless, M. C. Wren, Geo. Powell, W. J. Pen-dray and J. G. Brown. J. H. Lawson, ri. agent:
Richard Hall, proposed by Thos. B.
Hall, seconded by W. Grant. Those assenting to the candidature are H. M.
Grahame, E. B. Marvin, W. J. Smith,
L. Goodacre, J. Muirhead. J. Kinsman,

A. Stewart, proposed by Daniel Cart-A. Stewart, proposed by J. Piercy, and supported by J. Bell, R. Swinerton, Wm. McRay, J. B. Lovell, Angus McNeill, C. W. Howdeley and C. E. Holland, W. T. Hardaker and C. E.

Renouf, agent.
T. W. Paterson, proposed by C. E.
Renouf, seconded by Thos. Tubman; supporters, R. L. Drury, T. H. Trahey, J.
Taylor, J. T. McIlmoyl, H. A. Munn, Nicholles, and Samuel Rounding

A. E. McPhillips, proposed by D. R. Ker, seconded by A. Graham. The other signatories are H. McDonald, J. H. Prown, M. McTiernan, P. Cove and D. W. Rogers, agent, John Herbert Turner, merchant; moved by D. Spencer, seconded by W. A. Robertson. The paper is also signed by Robt. Lettice, R. Seabrooke, Geo. S. Russell and Jos. Somers. His financial agent is Rich S. Russell.

agent is Rich. S. Byrne. France has kept 200,000 tons of coal stored at Toulon since 1893, to be ready in case war should break out.

The manager of a big business house de clares that, to his own knowledge, the present-day improvement in the physique of Englishwomen has been most marked. If can tell," says he, "by the applicants for stimulation is a second of the contraction of the contracti

Premier Semlin Shows Up the Falsity of Statements Made by the Colonist and by Candidate Richard Hall.

No Damage Whatever Done to Parliament Buildings by Leaking Roof-Warning to Untruthful Stump Speakers.

Speaking at the small opposition meeting on Saturday evening at Spring Ridge, Mr. Richard Hall, apparently thinking there was safety in the want of numbers, indulged in some statements of numbers, indulged in some statements so glaringly devoid of any foundation \$\frac{200}{200}\$ on the city, the council have been ist report of the meeting they caused

the government are the friends of the workingmen, and in doing so said: "The snow had come and had been

left lying on the roof (of the parliament buildings), where its weight found a flaw in the slates and a leak that caused perhaps \$300 or \$400 worth of damage—because the government so friendly to the 'workingman' could not think of paying for the labor of two men at \$2 a day to clean off the snow, as a private individual would have done." A Times reporter this morning called

upon Hon. Premier Semlin to obtain from him a statement of the facts of the case, and, as will be anticipated by those who have any knowledge of the policy of the government and the efficiency of those in charge of the departments, it was found that Mr. Hall was guilty of gross deception. The Premier

"In regard to that matter, I may say that when my attention was called to the fact that the roof was leaking I spoke to Mr. Gore about the matter and he replied that this was the first snow storm of any extent since the building was completed, and that immediately his attention was called to the matter he AT ONCE PUT MEN TO WORK TO

WHATEVER HAS BEEN AGE DONE."

Mr. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, was also seen, and he confirmed to the fullest extent everything the Premier had said.

Can campaign statements, made simply for the purpose of misleading the ply for the purpose of misleading the lightenment on questions of refraction, electors, be imagined more utterly at spectroscopic lines from atmospheric variance with the truth than these substances, and may even succeed in photographing the solar corona without an eclipse. Many balloons will doubt-

But Mr. Hall didn't stop there. He was so safe in his assurance that with next November. only a faithful few present there would be no possibility of denial, that he went on to talk about the government and the grounds at the parliament buildings.

St. Maur, near Paris, for purifying water. The ozonized air is pumped into contact and may have lofty cylindrical sterilizers of cast iron. would even report them and may have blushed to find himself not only credited dignified by being made use of editorial-

Almost the first thing they had done assuming power was to discharge few men who were improving the government grounds, in order to save small pittance of the wages, leaving the grounds with trees as they had fallen weeks ago-a disgrace to the city and

And the Colonist preached a Sunday sermon on the text, reproaching the government with "niggardliness," saying the grounds were in a "disgraceful condition" and the whole appearance "highly discreditable."

Of course all this has been explained and the candidate and his organ are so utterly wrong that there is no danger of anyone being misled by them. Long ago parliament grounds without any appropriation for such purpose being made, and as soon as the new administration took office, no funds being available to continue the work, it was abandoned until appropriation could be made. The Premier said this morning:

"PROVISION WILL BE MADE
IN THE ESTIMATES FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE GROUNDS,
AND AFTER THE MONEY HAS
BEEN VOTED THESE IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE CARRIED OUT." Which is the better policy in the interest of the working men and of the city, the policy of the Turner government, which, without authorization, incurred enormous liabilities, or that of the Semlin administration, which says: "AFTER THE MONEY HAS BEEN VOTED THESE IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE CARRIED OUT?"

THE NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Fred. Payne Preaches at the Congregational Church Yesterday.

Rev. Fred. Payne, the new pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city, made his first appearance in that capacity on Sunday, when he spoke to large congregations in the Pandora street church. Mr. Payne is still a young man, and has just completed a course at Cheshunt College, in London, England. Before entering the college he was a member of Rev. Morlias Jones's congregation, one of the largest Congregational congregations in the world. Mr. Payne is still in his twenties, unmarried.

His subjects yesterday were "The nspeakable Gift" in the morning, and "Joy" in the evening. Both discourses were of a high order, and were treated in a manner to at once give the youthful preacher his place among the pulrators of the city. pastor, at which the pastors of the city will be invited to be present, and some of them will deliver addresses. The mayor will be invited to be present and

to extend a welcome on behalf of the Refreshments will be served and the pose to guarantee the total running chair will be occupied by Mr. George Carter, late secretary of the Y. M. C. A. less than two cents a mile.

CHANGE FOR FIRE FIGHTERS. Redistribution of the Brigade Force and Appliances.

At a recent meeting of the city council a resolution was passed to submit a by-law to the people authorizing the use of the market building on Fisguard street for the purposes of a fire hall. Notice of the introduction of such motion has been made by Ald. Stewart, the chairman of the Fire Wardens, and to-night it will be submitted to the council. This step is rendered necessary by the fact that when the by-law was submitted to the people it was specified that the building was for market purposes. a resolution was passed to submit a the building was for market purpose the building was for market purposes. Such being the case the employment of it in any other way will have to be authorized by the people. The market building was erected in 1892 at a cost of about \$55,000, exclusive of the cost of the site, which was almost as much, and it has never been a profitable investment. The stalls only rent for about \$16 a month, while all of these even are not taken.

that when they were read in the Colonist report of the meeting they caused mates for the payment of rent for the Yates street fire hall, which they will general surprise that even so inexperienced a politician and debater as Mr. Hall should have made use of them.

Mr. Hall tried to rebut the fact that the friends of the formula of the followed prevented the council to the fact that the friends of the followed prevented the council to the fact that the friends of the fact that the friends of the fact that the friends of the fact that the fact which followed prevented the council from making the transfer. The close of the suit and the decision in favor of the city enabled them to do this a short time ago, and the deeds being in the purchaser's possession a rental of \$50 a month will have to be paid until the market building is put in shape to receive the apparatus.

When the requisite accommodation is

start went along with the shows a market building is put in shape to receive the apparatus. When the requisite accommodation is provided in the upper portion of the market building, not only will the apparatus in the Yates street hall be removed thither, but some of the fighting appliances from the main stant in will be transferred there, and the sleeping apartments of the brigade may be transferred also. When the Camoson street hall is built the chemical and a quantity of hose will be kept there.

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These are divided internally by numerblushed to find himself not only credited with the statement but that it was also and the water, being made to descend slowly and in a state of fine division, undergoes long and perfect contact with the ozone, ensuring complete destruc-tion of dead organic matter as well as of living germs. The establishment supolies Paris with about 22,000,000 gallons of pure water daily at a cost of 140 francs.

An apparatus set in motion by light has been devised by a Vienna genius, who applies it to a bomb that can be explored from a distance by a system of

Phosphorus is now produced in the electric furnace from a mixture of phos phate of lime and coke.

The remarkable property of aluminus nomenon has become more familiar. These investigators have shown when metallic aluminum is heated with the oxide of another metal, the oxygen leaves the other metal to unite with the aluminum, complete reduction taking place, with the production of a high temperature, but without alloy with the aluminum. Similar results are obtained with sulphides, ess heat, however, being generated. The temperature can be for making alloys, ized for making alloys, soldering, for perforating iron plates and for other purposes, but the special promise of the discovery is the special promises with which metallic oxides alloys. As cleared and the Ocean Be and Umbrina are being made read may be reduced. The process has al-ready yielded chromium, manganese,

denum, nickel, cobalt, and vanadium—mostly metals very difficult of reduction. A novel arrangement of the propeller. preventing the usual loss of efficiency in light craft through taking down air, a striking feature in a new steamer built in New South Wales for the shalstreams of New Zealand. the stern of the vessel is a semi-cylindrical tunnel, whose top is a foot above the water's surface when the loaded vessel is at rest, but which fills with water when the engines start, and in which the propeller works as effectively as on vessels of deep draught. This unique vessel is 126 feet long, 25 feet beam, with a depth of hold of 13 feet, loaded, and has a speed of 11 knots.

iron, titanium, barium, wolfram, molyb-

In an official-French investigation of recent boiler explosions—15 in number— not one of the boilers was found to have ad tubes of iron or steel, the tubes being of brass in 14 cases and of copper in one. In eight of the boilers the tubes were more than four inches in diameter.

Alaska Union Mining Company, of cago. He carried a life insurance were more than four inches in diameter.

One of the novel automobiles, or horse less carriages, lately developed in Paris is called "the pony." It seats two persons, and has three pneumatic-tired wheels, one in front and two behind, the front one serving both for driving and steering and being surrounded by a box containing the electric batteries and the motor. The vehicle weighs, without passengers, about 650 pounds, nearly Friday evening a reception social three-fourths of the weight being carried by the forward wheel. The 15 or 20 cells, each weighing about 151/2 pounds, supply electric energy equivalent to about % of a horse-power, which is sustained for a trip on the level of 4 or 5 hours, or 30 to 45 miles at a speed of about 9 miles an hour. The makers pro-

Rossland Man Loses Considerable Cash in an Attempt to Enter the "Profesh" - How He Was Duped.

Two California Sharpers Pluck Him of His Gold - The Company Were Obliged to Walk the Ties.

A. H. McKay, a Rossland man, who

considerable money out of the edges of that district, and who to flit from stand to stand—mo redges of that district, and who yes to flit from stand to stand—mostly right stands—along the frosty dran way, has had an experience which probably dampen his histrionic aspirat Speaking of McKay's troubles the Francisco Examiner says:

Early in December last the mining blew in from British Columbia with a ling to become an angel. He met E Stuart and W. H. Wheeler at a dran agency, and they showed him bear agency, and they showed him how is created. With capital supplied Kay "The Twentieth Century C was formed. A puncture in the bhowever, prevented the completion century. The salaries of the sixtense composition that the completion of the salaries of the sixtense composition that the composition of the salaries of the sixtense composition that the composition of the salaries of the sixtense composition that the salaries composition th century. The salaries of the sixtee teurs composing the company wer at double the pay of professionals, hands drew two weeks' salary in before taking to the road. Being the angel business Mr. McKay thous was the proper thing to do. Whee Stuart went along with the sinanagers at \$40 per week, also yance.

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Five days before Mr. McKay's mam

Along the Waterfront.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.—Steamer attle has returned from Lynn canal, hing broken all previous records. made the trip to Skagway and return six days seventeen hours and forty mi utes. Joe Barrett wagered \$1,000 wi Richard Butler, a rich mine operator the Klondike, that the steamer could n make the trip to Skagway in four day She made the trip in 70 hours and

R.M.S. Empress of Japan will sail f the Orient early to-morrow morning. Shas been delayed for several hou the passengers booked from here are C Haggard, a brother of Rider Hagga the novelist, who is going to Yokohama.

A. Jones goes to Hongkong and Leste

Jones and H. Mamizu to the Japanes

port. Capt. E. E. Caine, of Seattle, is racoma with his tug Wallowa mal soundings around the sunken ship delana with a view of ascertaining condition of the vessel so he might on raising her. He found twenty fathoms of water on the ship, and thi hree fathoms on the bottom where

ship lies. and Umbrina are being made

NEWS FROM KOYOKUK. Claims Give Good Returns-A Chica Man Drowned.

Steamer Seattle, which, after a re rip, reached Seattle this morning, brin he first news of the much-talked district since winter set Bed-rock had been struck on claims with excellent returns. There a about 1.500 people in the district a thirty odd stern-wheelers on the Ke okuk river. A correspondent of the Post-Inte

ing of the drowning of John C Chicago, on September 28, 1898. miles north of Peavoy, by the ca of his canoe. The body-floated the ice, but was afterwards rec Mr. Tait was general manager building stone at Joliet and Chicago

Cider has been found by M. Bodin French experimenter, to be very fatal the typhoid-fever bacillus. He attribu of malic acid, but M. Berthelot out that the bacillus develops in t testinal liquids, quite as strongly and suggests that the antiseptic projis due to aldehyde contained.

The rather startling plan of Dr. Jage of Konigsberg, is to preserve foodst by inoculating them with the pro-microbes. Foods so preserved sho o putrefaction after a fortnight's ex sure to the air of warm rooms.

About 6,060 species and 1,183 generated in Dr. E. L. Troussar new catalogue of all known mamma I'ving and extinct.

Drama is the Resignation

M. Beaurepaire.

tlanders' Grievances-The Conditi fairs in South Africa is Again ing Uneasiness.

London, Jan. 12, 1899.—The ss is as one in conde signation of Monsieur to appreciate, the ka esident of the criminal art of cassation, and work his ruin. He ma ay nothing of those in the did have published a times of stuff and nonser ject of "the stick that wreign" or "the cane the en," with the not left that the next person of the published aspirant to did obtain it by asset

ald obtain it by as empting to assault her. more harm than it w sea of oblivion. ers and the Uitlanders wereak out afresh. Indeed th content have been smould ore or less smothered for ti or Oom Paul's celebrated p on which promised so much one so little. The Volksraa membered, was to "forgive" t." Unfortunately as regards to f the Uitlander it has done ne he contrary, no efforts have at een spared to impress upon er element a sense of their other native born Dutchman tically speaking they have beed, cabined and confined" in a civable direction. They are getter that the confined with the confine it. The attack lately ma th African League

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CANADIAN BREVITIES Brantford, Jan. 28.-Engir estaway was killed at the ough Works to-day through se of the floor over the boile indsor, Jan. 28.—The uncle idlater, Roderick Mackenz

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und dying alone yesterday. ranged to leave for Scotland th l it is supposed he was drug Halifax, Jan. 28.—Dr. McKa from Lawlor's Island this ad said the Doukhobors are of smallpox in any more Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—Frank r's residence, Delaware, has oyed by fire. The occupant

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OUR LONDON LETTER

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the said—with an unomated of request emanating from Wind-This is quite as it should be. The es are had the sale been effected If the newspapers in the States, nothing of those in this country, published a couple of stuff and nonsense on the or "the cane that cut the that the next time Her appeared in public some ted aspirant to notoriety

obtain it by assaulting or obtain it by assaulting or more harm than it wots of by publicity to these matters, which buried fathoms deep in ea of oblivion.

and the Uitlanders were likely to out afresh. Indeed the ashes of ent have been smouldering ever January 26, though they were or less smothered for the nonce lom Paul's celebrated proclamawhich promised so much and has so little. The Volksrand he it o little. The Volksraad, be it pered, was to "forgive and forifortunately as regards treatment trary, no efforts have apparently pared to impress upon the non-lement a sense of their inferiority native born Dutchman, and po-speaking they have been "crib-bined and comined" in every cone direction. They are getting tired The attack lately made upon the the Johannesburg branch of South African League in order to out who were responsible for a on to the Queen for the more efbject by a Boer policeman, has Uitlander indignation to white and it is quite on the cards that repeat itself. The fact of is that Oom Paul stands

such in need of a little kindly adas there ever a more farcical adof justice than the con-o death of Lieutenant and the subsequent commutation capital sentence to three years' You will have heard painful details of the case—they far too piquant to have escaped graph—so I need not enumerate Either the man was guilty of me with which he was charged innocent. If guilty, why not all? The petition praying for lon was fathoms long—it might en miles—for not a sensible soul land would have refused to sign

oubt the Home Secretary knows is about, but nobody else does, only conclusion the humble can arrive at is that there are ings in this British law of we are all so instly proud than dreamed of in the philosophy riments in the matter of casting

n troubled waters are made regularity of the appearance sea serpent. They are invariably unced a complete success, but they get any further. The other day ne harbor was converted from a caldron which no steamer could n into a millpond at the exfew gallons of paraffine, ilt that one of the channel boats smoothly in and landed its pas-with ease and comfort. Coal oite Mr. Rockefeller's billions) is fairly cheap, and one marvels why not more frequently poured out in to this angry deep. But John way, he still obstinately rennect his London police court telephone system—the Daily

il's offer to defray the expense not nding. Nor has he yet found a der for his Liberal party ARTHUR SCAIFE.

CANADIAN BREVITIES. antford, Jan. 28.—Engineer Daway was killed at the Verity Works to-day through the colthe floor over the boiler room. or, Jan. 28.—The uncle of Piper Jan. 28.—The unc. Roderick Mackenzie, was Roderick Mackenzie, was Roderick Mackenzie, was dying alone yesterday. He had to leave for Scotland this week, s supposed he was drugged and

ax. Jan. 28.—Dr. McKay came Lawlor's Island this afternoon id the Doukhobors are all apsmallpox in any more of them. peg, Jan. 28.—Frank McAllis-Delaware, has been deby fire. The occupants had a

inners at Brandon curling bonere: Grand challenge, Forthune lon; Walkerville, T. Anderson, nipeg Association; Bryan A. Black, of Winnipeg Thistrophy, J. Kitchen, of of previous administrations.

H. Bourke left yesterday af-Dawson City. He will go 28.—Vancouver. New

be imported in tank cars.

ISLAND RAILWAY LANDS.

To the Editor:—The government that fails to treat the tiller of the soil, the

the state of the following is an extract from large of the state of th be yet in store—partakes largely information supplied to Commissioner Rothwell while in Nanaimo:

"An interview between the Hon. Thos. White, minister of the interior, and

had led me to believe he was doing so until I arrived here; but here is the law (holding up the Settlement Act) of 1884.

is said-with an unofficial

Seeing that the brains of the various departments, as shown in a former let-ter, were so strong in their statements in favor of our claims, the following ooks as if the trouble between the extract from a letter by D. W. Gordon, and the Littenders were likely to M.P., to the minister of the interior may throw some light as to the influence that worked so successfully in preventing justice being done to the settlers:
"One other matter I must bring to your notice, and that is in two instances

not far from Nanaimo, the local govern-

ment have instructed the r agent not to grant pre-emption records. From a personal knowledge of the locality I can see no good or valid re 1sons why such records should be withheld except on the ground of personal spite on the part of some one having the ear of the local govsome one having the ear of the local government. There seems no authority in the Settlement Act to compel them to issue such records—they may issue them or they may not—their duty as agents in that respect being permissive. I should consider that in all such cases the Dominion government should authorize someone else to issue records, maintaining, of course, in ail cases, the spirit of the act. The Lands in question form no part of either naval or military reserves, Indian reserves or Indian settlements, and have been in occupation for a long time by permission; their names are Samuel Waddington and David Hoggan. I have written you this long letter because of the information gained by an extended trip amongst the settlements and after viewing their hardships and hearing their complaints, and nment. There seems no authority in ships and hearing their complaints, and because there is a feeling that informa-tion or advice is filtering through other channels into the department with other

suggestions and other recommendations than those that I have made. Wherever I went the people have a reviving 21st, 1880, to the infinister of the interior, the Hon. Thos. White:
"We were in expectation that you would have settled this affair on the occasion of your late visit to this province, but beyond seeing a paragraph in dollars worth of work on the Lake She

the newspaper to the effect that you had made satisfactory arrangements with the local government respecting the Island railway lands, we have been so far disappointed in receiving such information respecting our position in this mat-ter as would allay our anxiety in what we think you will admit is of paramount ortance to us, and more especially as Mr. Dunsmuir, the president of Island Railway Company, has openby threatened that he has the money, and right or wrong we shall not get one acre of the lands we claim even if it should cost him ten thousand dollars. We are,

yours respectfully. "SAMUEL WADDINGTON, "DAVID HOGGAN.
"PETER BRODIE."

In the face of the above and much more: in the face of the fact that three my letters from Ottawa were opened in the post office before I received them, two of which were lost when our effects were thrown out on the road, but one still remains with me bearing the mark of the post office clerk that the letter was delivered to me opened; I repeat, in the face of all this, and the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and most of those now forming the ministry at Ottawa took such a decided stand on the floor of the House of Commons on our behalf on August 18th, 1891, as the result of our protests, yet Justice Walkem in his wisdom handed to the courts above the following finding, page 91, line 12: "He never appealed from this decision,

nor did he make any protest in respect of it to the Dominion authorities." At times I am reminded that our cases are old ones, but we are still sufferers.
When the American soldiers entered the awlor's Island this afternoon the Doukhobors are all apgood health, there being no did they still leave them suffering because their cases were old? Since the opening of the local house the masses are beginning to feel that we are under the British flag again, and it is to be hoped that at the coming election party and personal feeling will be dropped in the interest of a government that is at least free from the withering influence of a private corporation that has hitherto been the lock, stock and barrel

DAVID HOGGAN. A small-gauge railway has just been laid between Dusseldorf and Crefeld for the conveyance of passengers and goods by electric traction. The distance beand the list of ports at traction is fourteen miles, which the train takes thirty minutes to cover.—Lokal Anzeiger (Berlin).

Mines and Mining.

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"I do not believe any one person has feen ejected on the townsites or on the mile belt. Of course it is a matter of no consequence to the government or no consequence to the government of the department of the interior whether er A or B gets any special lot. If the agention of Monsieur de Beaurer, which may well be described as a max to the bewildering developments sing out of the Devetus case. It is a marry an equitable right, as more increased by law, but in a moral sense, that right will be respected."

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"I do not believe any one person has been ejected on the townsites or on the miles from Nelson on the California. A clean-up at the Athabasca is expected in the driving of 50 feet of tunnel on t

on, Jan. 12, 1899.—The London is as one in condemning the clin of Monsieur de Beaureshi of Monsieur de Jean Participate as an derstoed by law, but in a moral sense, of the Dreyfus case. It is appreciate, the kaleidoscopic of dramas, and the last act so farces only knows how many there eye in store—partakes largely nature of the mock-heroic. We arch in vain through British hisrangular of the mock-heroic. We arch in vain through British hisrangular of the mock-heroic. We have not a sundertoed by law but in a moral sense by a stated by the government agent, Mr. Bray, in a letter to the surveyor-genical. The following is an extract from information supplied to Commussioner Rothwell while in Nanamo. White, assumed by the ex-dignitary law in Paris wound seem to be keep the Sergent Busfuz in the less famous trial of Bardell vs. K. The Hon, Thos. White he samued by the ex-dignitary law in Paris wound seem to the form that M. de Beaurepaire is of the first that the first that the first will be responsed. The first would seem to be for that M. de Beaurepaire is ed with hatred for M. Lowet the first that the first that the first will be responsed. The first would seem to be for that M. de Beaurepaire is ed with hatred for M. Lowet the first that the first was a first that the first will be responsed. The first was competitive to the surveyory genitary law in Paris wound seem to be for that M. de Beaurepaire is ed with hatred for M. Lowet the first that the first will be respected. The first was competitive to the first was a first wa \$1,776,000. The amount that has been spent on the property since it has been in the control of the B.A.C. is about \$100,000. The next largest deal was the purchase by the Gooderham-Black-stock syndicate of the Centre Star for \$2,000,000. Already since then the own-(holding up the Settlement Act) of 1884. Get out a mandamus and compel him to give you your title to the land."

Mr. Waddington replied:

"It is pretty hard to be compelled to go into the courtrs against the richest monopoly in the country to get our rights. Is there no other way of doing it? We are all poor men and could not afford to lose anything."

Mr. White said:

"It is rather unfortunate to the poor, but there is no other remedy for it. I do not think it will cost very much to get your titles to the land or give the reason why they will not do so. I am going by the way of Victoria and will see Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Smithe about it."

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Christina Claims. It is the opinion of those who have made a thorough examination of the for-mation on the west side of Christina lake that there are genuine surprises in store for those who would put in a season prospecting along the numerous creeks that pecting along the numerous creeks that drain the Christina slope from the Kettle river divide. It goes without saying that there are some highly mineralized belts on the west side, and when it is taken into consideration that the lake is about eighteen miles long, with an almost will mile area, which are a consideration that the lake is about eighteen miles long, with an almost will mile a ready with a side of the consideration of the considerati most unlimited area of virgin ground be-yond its extreme boundary, the magni-tude of the opportunities there for pros-pectors will be realized.

Charles Willarson and Pete Johnson expect to commence development work on the Fairy Ridge soon as the ice goes

Along the west side of the lake lake. there have been approximately fifty claims located, some of which have ex-ceptionally good showings, considering the amount of work done. For instance, on the West End, with \$400 worth of development done, seven feet of free development done, seven feet of free confidence that you will promptly bring all their urfortunate delays to a close." The plain and uncovered statements of Mr. Gordon, who was fully in possession of the facts, require no comment by myself. To further show where the key to the situation may have existed I quote from a letter dated September 21st, 1886, to the minister of the in-21st. 1886, to the minister of the in- mill creek, and on one of these has located a big body of free milling quartz

> J. P. Brooks has done several hundred dollars worth of work on the Lake Shore, and gets some nice copper ore. Cramer and Morrison own the Gold King and think it is going to turn out a bonanza. Quartz float has been picked up at different places along the assays away up into the hundreds, and no doubt there will eventually be some very rich strikes made up that way, and orbably in the near future. Geo Cameron, who owns the Black Tail and Highland Chief, on Stewart creek, has made a discovery on Moody creek that is known to be rich, but Mr. Cameron is vow retired to the control of the very reticent about it. - Cascade

Record. The Boundary Country. The Old Ironsides company has just

placed on its property an additional sinking pump and an 80-herse power It is reported that the Pay Ore mine is to be extensively worked during the coming season. The prospects of this property are said to be exceptionally good, Work is being pushed on the Pathfinder mine, in the North Fork disrict. A complete plant of machinery s to be installed on this property early ext spring.

Owing to water coming into the shaft work on the Bank of England claim has been suspended. Some very good ore, carrying a high pecentage of copper, as been taken out of this property.

The latest report from the Pathfinder ine is that in the crosscut started from the No. 1 drift, to cut through to the hanging wall, about 10 feet has been cut through, all sides of the drift being in solid ore. A Mountain of Rich Ore.

The district of Southern Yale is full of surprises for mining men. Nature has husbanded her mineral riches in a man-ner that laughs at every mining precedent and bewilders the mining expert. When it was announced that a tunnel crossed the Knob Hill ledge for a dis-

tance of over four hundred feet mining men were incredulous. They are now being convinced that the big Knob Hill ledge is a certainty. A bigger surprise for the mining men is to be found in the Similkameen district. For months

Mines and Mining. there last fall and has been working several claims on Copper mountain. This mountain for a distance of two and a half miles back from the Similkameen river appears to be solid copper ore. Over five hundred claims have been lo-

The Mollie Gibson company is employing some 17 men in development work upon its Kokanee creek property. The tunnel is now in 800 feet, Only such ore as is encountered in development is taken out. No attempt is being made at shipping, but there are 40 sacks of ore which have been removed as far as it can be rawhided. Before any regular shipments can be made the company will be obliged to construct a 10-mile wagon road to a point on the Outlet, 12 miles from Nelson. On the Joker property, over the divide from the Mollie Gibson, the owners have sunk a shaft of feet. They report having a 2-foot body of ore all the way, which gives an average assay value of \$60 in gold.

Slocan Notes.

Lakeview. A strong ledge is showing.
Fifteen men are employed at the

shipment. The new ore house is completed.

The Antoine has been closed down,

management has great confidence in the property and will show to the world that the Slocan lake can produce as valuable gold mines as it has of silver

and lead The Ruby silver mine, adjoining the Noble Five group, near Sandon, has been bonded to E. J. Merrin and F. Armstrong for \$20,000. 'The new owners vill put a crew of men to work on a 300-foot tunnel which is to be driven on the porperty. The Ruby Silver is one of the oldest claims in the Slocan country and over \$20,000 of high grade ore has already been shipped from the mine. -New Denver Ledge.

SENTENCE ON EGAN.

He Is Dismissed From the United States Army.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Commissary General Egan has been found guilty of the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlman, and of conduct to the prejudice of good order and dis cipline, and has been sentenced to dis-missal from the United States army. but with a recommendation from the court for the exercise of executive elemency. Under the regulations, the court having reached the conclusion that the accused was guilty, had no choice in selecting a penalty. 'Therefore the only hope for General Egan is in the lirection of commutation, mitigation or

Col. Davis, the judge advocate of the court martial, this afternoon placed the papers in the hands of Secretary Alger, who will, as soon as he has read the record, place it at once with the president, the final reviewing authority. It is his privilege to add to or take from the strength of the court's recommendations that clemency be shown.

THE SAMOAN QUESTION.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—The Emperor William greeted the United States ambassador with special cordiality at the birthday reception, and during a conversation the Emperor expressed great satisfaction at the fact that the United States Germany were "evidently sanding each other better than former-ly and that the efforts of persons who for their own purposes sought to stir up strife had failed." In an interview the ambassador said: "The statements that the United States wants Germany to recall the German consul in Samon are in-correct. The truth is that both sides are awaiting fuller information. The two governments have discussed the matter on the most friendly manner and each has avowed its readiness to do whatever is just and right, including the disavowal of any action of one or more of its agents which may be shown to have been contrary to the treaty or to the comity of the nations concerned."

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Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

The well known steamer Seminole was sold at auction on Saturday by Marshal McMillan of the Admiralty Court. She was sold to meet the judgment secured by her late master, Capt. Taylor, who has claims for about \$5,000. Five bids were received and she was knocked down to J. E. McCrae for \$2,600. The Van Anda smelter is to be built

at once. It will have a capacity of 50 tons per day.

The Canadian Pacific railway has The Canadian Pacific railway has made final arrangements for Superintendent Marpole to take over the section from Donald to Laggan on February 1st. The time bill to take effect at 24.01 o'clock on Wednesday on the mountain section (Revelstoke to Laggan) has just been issued. Trains west will leave Laggan at 6:30 and will arrive at Revelstoke 46 miles distant at 16:35 Trains toke 146 miles distant at 16:35 Trains

stoke, 146 miles distant, at 16:35. Trains east will depart from Revelstoke at 8:25 and reach Laggan at 19:30.

Mr. W. Blakemore, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, has just returned to Fernie and states that 200 more coles against that 200 more coles against the past of the coles of The Lake Shore, Moyie, will soon ship that 200 more coke ovens will be built as soon as possible. The whole of the fifty ovens already built are in full work-

ing order now.
The committee of management of the Washington, and six men at the Great Western.

The Ruth company is about to take over the Suntise, adjoining the Mascott, on the Ruth ledge.

The Emily Edith is sorting and sacking ore for shipment. The new ore approached on the subject and furnished Mr. J. Ramsay, the chairman, with a report in which he says a suitable build-The Antone has been closed down, pending extensive operations.

Of all the big Four Mile properties the Emily Edith promises to lead in developing marvellously.

A force of men are breaking a trail to the Two Friends mine, Springer creek, and the ore now on the dump will be rawhilded to Slegan City for she properties. and the ore now on the dump will be would probably cost, laid down here, rawhided to Slocan City for sh pment to from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Should the board the Trail smelter.

Six inches of clean ore is showing in the drift on the Noonday. N. J. Stewart, A. Stewart and J. M. M. Benedum letely compared work on the property. atus. The cost of buying and fitting up the apparatus should be under four hun

under a lease from

The upper tunnel of the Bosun

220 feet, and the lower 350 feet. A
horse was struck in the lower tunnel
and considerable difficulty was expericneed in finding the ore chute again.
It was thrown 20 feet off its regular
course.

With the opening of spring the L. H.
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NEW WESTMINSTER.

Word was received on Sunday night by telegram from Cranbrook announc-ing the death of Mr. Charles E. Woods, an old resident of this city. Mr. Woods was a son of the late Venerable Archdeacon Woods, of this city, and had been engaged for some time on the en-gineering staff of the Canadian Pacific railway, on the Crow's Nest Pass ex-tension. Much regret is felt at his sad

Mr, G. W. Grant has received instructions to amend the plan for the market stables, so as to make them conform to the by-law,
Ada, daughter of Mr. Nelson Carter, of Port Hammond, died on Friday morning after a few days' illness. The young lady was very popular, and

in high esteem in the neighborhood, and

much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents in their sad loss.

NANAIMO. At the last meeting of Nanaimo city council a communication from Dr. Mc-Kechnie stating that Mr. S. M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver-Coal company, had offered to donate \$2,500 for the building of an isolated hospital if the city would raise an equal sum, was presented. Ald. Cocking, McAdie, Planta and LeFeuvre were named as a committee to see what could be done in the matter.

The following members have been

elected as officers of the Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band: President, R. Rivers; leader, J. D. Halverson; treasurer, T. Booker; secretary, E. C. Gibson.

Mr. G. H. Cross, of the Nanaimo Review, has left for Mexico. Mr. Cross has been ailing for some time past.

There was a large gathering in the spacious dining room of the Windsor other night, it being the occasion of the farewell banquet given by Doric Lodge, A., F. & A. M., to R. W. Bro. F. McB. Young. The supper was laid at '10 o'clock. The dining-room was nicely decorated for the occasion. The usual toasts were drunk and responded

CRANBROOK.

A census of the town was taken last week, but is not yet revised, so it is impossible to give the exact number of nhabitants, but it is between 600 and

A Liberal Association was formed here last week, with the following of-cers: President, E. Small; vice-presi-dent, Dr. J. A. King; secretary-treasurer, A. Moffat.
It is reported that the Bank of Montreal will open a branch at Cranbrook

ROSSLAND. Ernest Kennedy is back from Ymir,

similar to the one in use at the Le Roi. but will be more complete in its fittings. The cars will be of the capacity of five tons each, and the tram is guaranteed to handle 600 tons in 10 hours. The new trestle and the tramway will be completed early in March, a narrow gauge track will b be completed early in March, and a narrow gauge track will be laid temporarily over the new grade in order to handle the War Eagle's ore. The Rossland mid-winter carnival has ended and was, all things considered, a great success and many visitors came from neighboring towns, Spokane being particularly well represented. Revelstoke won the Hudson Bay curling trophy. Mr. F. W. Peters has been elected president of the Kootenay Cur-

The 1.000 feet of hose, reel, hydrants and other fire apparatus ordered from the Gutta Percha & Rubber Company, Toronto, has reached Bossburg and will be here in a few days. An effort will be made to lay the water-pipe to Gov-

ernment street immediately.

W. F. Tye, chief engineer for the C.
P. R., was in the city for several days last week. He stated that they expect-ed to have the road completed by the 1st of June next. The road would be finished before that time were it not for the fact that there are several

bridges to be constructed in the vicinity bridges to be constructed in the vicinity of Arrow lakes.

R. H. Miller, a draughtsman with J. A. Odell, the C. P. R. engineer at Rock Creek, died at Rock Creek Monday afternoon. He lost his way the night previous on the trail leading to Beaver Creek and was found unconscious on Monday morning, and was taken to Rock Creek. A messenger was sont to Rock Creek. A messenger was sent to Greenwood for Dr. Oppenheimer, but the unfortunate man died before the doctor reached there. Mr. Miller was a native of Ottawa, Ont., where he has a sister living. He was about 40 years of age, and was in the employ of the C. P. R. in the Kootenay for a number

ASHCROFT. John Wilson shipped five carloads of cattle last week to the coast, divided be-tween New Westminster, Victoria and

ends erecting an electric plant at their mine this summer. The dynamo arrived at Ashcroft last week. Its capacity is 110 volts and it weighs 2,000 pounds. It

Several parties have returned lately rom the Peace river country and from Omenica. As a rule they speak well of

the country and will return Al Focault came into town on Thursday and left again for his camp on the Boyea, where he has a gang of twenty men at work getting out logs for the sawmill to be erected in Ashcroft by Mr. Shields. The camp is situated about 45 miles from Kamloops, on the Boyea rivwhich will have to be cleared before the driving commences. Mr. Focault is pleased with his winter's work so far, and estimates the amount of timber now

cut to be in the neighborhood of 1,000,-000 feet.
Malcolm McLachlan died here on Friday. He was a prominent member of the Burns Society. Mr. McLachlan was the owner of what are believed to be

valuable mining properties.

LAC LA HACHE D. A. Stewart arrived here a few days ago with a special stage loaded with mail, which shows how correspondence has increased since postage has been re

Mrs. S. Philippine had a narrow esape a few days ago. The horses which she was driving got scared and ran off at a furious rate, smashing the cutter and throwing her out, but, fortunately, she escaped uninjured. Frank Ecker, who has been superinending the wintering of H. L. Walters's large band of cattle, spent a day in the

this week. B. Leighton, superintendent of the B.C.X., is in Cariboo on business connected with his company.

GRAND FORKS. The work on the Yale, Grand Forks's new \$20,000 hotel, is progressing rapid-The building is now up to the second ory, and the work of framing the third will be commenced next week.

McPherson Bros. & Stout expect in about ten days to commence moving their sawmill from its present location near Gladstone to the Carraher ranch below town. They expect to have the mill running and ready for operation early in February. Messrs, McPherson Bros. & Stout have fitted up a neat office on North Riverside avenue, with of making Grand Forks their

quarters for some time to come.

NORTH POLE EXPEDITION. London, Jan. 28.-Before the Duke of London, Jan. 28.—Before the Duke of Abruzzi left Rome Queen Marguerita, his aunt, presented him with an Italian flag embroidered by her own hands with the words, "Always Forward, Savoy," a motto identified with the family. In receiving the gift the Prince said: "This flag shall wave over the North Pole, or I shall not return." The Queen had difficulty in suppressing her emotion and pressed his hand, exclaiming: "You will return, Luigi; you will return."

ledge is a certainty. A bigger surprise for the mining men is to be found in the Similkameen district. For months men interested in the district brought the most startling reports regarding the mineral wealth of Copper mountain. Those reports were always discredited, but when an experienced and reliable mining engineer spends three months on the mountain, his report is worthy of serious consideration.

Mr. Voight, a mining engineer well known in Kootenay, has returned from the Similkameen country. He went in

sentatives of the Late Frederick Adams Were Paid \$5,928 Too Much.

A Business Session Vesterday-Important Questions Answered by the Premier-New Westminster Relief Bill.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1899. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. W. Leslie

By Mr. Deane, from the barbers of Victoria praying that their shops may be

closed on Sunday REPORTS. Mr. Higgins presented the report of the Private Bills Committee on petition

No. 14, that of the Atlin Southern railway, for leave to construct a line from Log Cabin to a point near the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake, and thence to

Telegraph Creek.

The committee recommended that the company should advertise for 14 days in the Vancouver and Victoria papers and in the British Columbia Gazette, that each branch line should not exceed 10 miles in length, and that a substantial guarantee in cash should be deposited with the government as security for its due prosecution of the work. Upon Chairman Higgins's motion, the

report was received and the rules were suspended to admit the recommendations. The report was then adopted. MOTIONS.

Hon. Mr. Cotton moved that the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the present session should be taken into consideration on Thursday next. RETURNS.

Hon. Mr. Semlin presented a return of the special warrants issued since March last until the present date. MASTER AND SERVANT BILL. The report on the Master and Servant Bill (Mr. Macpherson) was, at the request of the introducer, left over.

DENTISTRY BILL. Upon the request of Mr. Helgesen the second reading of the Dentistry Bill was allowed to stand.

REAL PROPERTY BILL. The house went into committee of the whole on the Attorney-General's Real

Property Bill.

Hon. Mr. Martin added an amendment to section 23 by which, after the new act becomes law, all applications for registry made before such time shall be carried through under the old sys-

Section 33 was amended to read so that both Crown grants and certificates of indefeasible title issued under the old system shall be accepted as final evidence of absolute title. Other amendments of an unimportant nature were made, and at a quarter to four the committee rose and reported progress, section 72 having then been reached.

APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS BILL. Hon. Mr. Cotton, in moving the secappointments to boards and other public appointments, said that the bill fully explained itself. At present the statute makes no provision for the termination of the appointments which are made by Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the new bill these appointments will be for a year only.

Mr. Helmcken asked if every appoint-ment was not held at the pleasure of Hon. Mr. Cotton explained further that some appointees appeared to imagine

that they had life appointments, but that this was never intended under the Col. Baker objected to the bill as being a carrying out of the spoils system. Any civil servant who did his duty was

entitled to his position for life.

Hon. Mr. Cotton interrupted to say that the civil servants were not affected at all by the bill; it applied to such appointments for instance as those to boards of hospitals.
ol. Baker was satisfied that if the

bill did not affect the civil service he would not oppose the bill. He wanted the government's assurance to this he second reading was carried with-opposition, and will be committed at the next sitting.

POWER OF ATTORNEY BILL. Hon. Mr. Martin, in moving the second reading of the Power of Attorney Bill, said that when the act was originally passed it was made retroactive. The effect of this was that if something was action arose, a party might at any time in and by a deed of confirmation affect the rights of those who were interested. He thought that the section as it stood was outrageous, and did not see how it could have stood so ong on the statute book. He thought the ex-Attorney-General might have devoted his talents to correcting rather than to attacking a bill v had given two constituencies representa-

Mr. Eberts said that the less the Attorney-General said about the Election Petitions Bill the better. The name of the Attorney-General had gone from one end of Canada to the other, and there was not a paper, except perhaps the Victoria Times and the Vancouver Province, that did not condemn both the Mr. Helmcken asked for the Speaker's

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD an amendment certain portions of it hould be printed in italics.

The Speaker ruled that the bill was

Mr. Pooley did not think that any ause could ever arise or ever had arisen nder the section, which he considered to be a very useful provision. The statutes had been revised thoroughly by three judges, and he could see no harm in the act at all as it stood. The second reading passed, and the ll will be committed at the next sitting of the house

BILLS OF SALE ACT.

Hon. Mr. Martin, in moving the sec-ond reading of the Bills of Sale Act, said that it was to straighten up the muddle into which the registration of bills of sale had got. By the old law a bill of sale had to be registered with the stipendiary magistrate. This was all stipendiary magistrate. This was all very well when there was only one stipendiary magistrate, but when there were more than one in any district confusion was sure to arise, and did arise. The bill was to provide for the registra-tion of such bills of sale in the county

A mistake had been made in the past he thought in having too many "district egistries," and he intended from time time to change this so that different officials should have different names,

and thus avoid confusion.

Mr. Helmcken again raised the point of order regarding the printing of certain words in italics in the bill.

Hon, Mr. Martin admitted that the rule was an excellent one, but held that the bill had complied with the rule. The Speaker ruled that the bill was order. The bill was read a second time, and

will be committed at the next sitting of THE PARTNERSHIPS BILL. Hon. Mr. Martin, in moving the se

Hon. Mr. Martin, in moving the sec-ond reading of the Partnerships Bill, said that its intention was very similar to that of the preceding bill. It was to prevent confusion and to make it clear where partnership agreements were to be registered.

The second reading passed and the bill will be committed at the next sit-

STEAM BOILER INSPECTION. Hon. Mr. Semlin moved the second of his bill respecting the in-of steam boilers. The bill was provide legislation for the security of lives of those who were working at steam engines. Everything about steam engines. Lively at the would be done to provide for this at the least trouble to proprietors. The bill in committee would be thoroughly discussed and he would be pleased to as: cussed, and he would be pleased to accept any amendment in keeping with spirit of the bill.

Col. Baker said that he would be pleased to support the bill, as it had been the intention of the late govern-ment to introduce just such a bill. (Government laughter.) The late government did not rush legislation—(ironical "No! No!" from the government side)—and the present government was introducing this with merely the idea of taking credit for the legislation.

Mr. Bryden did not think that appeals should be settled by the Chief Com-

missioner of Lands and Works, but rather by an expert.

Mr. Macpherson attacked the state

ment of Col. Baker that the govern-ment was following the lead of the late government in introducing this bill. The late government would not do anything in the way of such legislation. It would listen to deputations and would then take the matter into its "serious consideration." It would do nothing else.

The second reading passed and the bill will be committed at the next sit-

ASHCROFT WATER WORKS. The Ashcroft Water Works Bills (Mr. Prentice) was considered in committee with Mr. Helmcken in the chair and

COMMITTEE CHANGES. Upon the motion of Hon, Mr. Semlin Tisdall (Vancouver) was placed on ublic Accounts Committee in place of Mr. Semlin and the Mining Commit-tee in place of Hon. Mr. Hume. MR. HUME'S RESIGNATION.

Mr. Speaker Forster announced that he had received the resignation of Hon. Mr. Hume, member for Nelson district. The house rose at half-past five.

Friday, Jan. 27, 1899. The Speaker took the chair at 2 clock. Prayers by Rev. W. Leslie

Clay. RETURNS. Hon. Mr. Semlin presented a return o the correspondence between the Lieutenant-Governor and the Dominion govern ment respecting the establishment of a mint in British Columbia. The correspondence consisted solely of a letter from the Under Secretary of State acknowledging the Lieutenant-Governor's

letter, and stating that it would be subdone without proper authority and an LANDS AND WORKS COMMISSION Hon, Mr. Cotton presented a return of the correspondence, evidence and finding of the judge in connection with the Royal Commission of Inquiry ap-

pointed under the Public Inquiry Act, September 15th, 1898. The corresponlence is voluminous, including as it does all the evidence taken before Mr. Justice McColl into the circumstances respecting the payment of \$30,000 to the legal representatives of Frederick Adams, and of the payment of \$3,414.87 to Richard Drake in connection with the new parliament buildings. His lordship found that in the first case the amount paid exceeded the amount of the contract by \$5,928.23. The archi-tect certified to this amount under the special instructions of Mr. G. B. Martin Chief Commissioner of Lands Hon. Mr. Cotton presented the official

dministrator's return for the year. QUESTIONS. Mr. Neill asked the Hon, the Premier Under what authority was the To-conto & British Columbia Lumber Com-Limited, granted timber leases 7 and No. 9, Cowichan-Alberni dis n 1st August, 1893, for the period of thirty years, when section of "Land Act Amendment Act, 1892." cts that timber leases shall not exceed

wenty-one years? 2. Has the above named company complied, in regard to lease No. 7, with the provisions of the said act, which rovides that a mill shall be built witha two years?

3. Have the arrears of rent due of the said leases No. 7 and No. 9 held by the said company, and stated at \$17, 748.85 in a return to the house March last, been paid, and, if so, on what date? Hon. Mr. Semlin replied as follows:

Under authority of 51 Victoria, sec. 54, chap. 66 (Consolidated Acts, 1888), and of an order-in-council approved on the 12th May, 1872. The applications for leases were all made prior to the enactment of the Land Act Amend-ment Act, 1892. 2. The company has availed itself of

The house went into committee on Hon. Mr. Semlin's bill respecting the inspection of steam boilers, Mr. Green (Slocan) in the chair the committee rose to report progress.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills CURE RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA.

A VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

Young Farmer Tells of the Agony He Endured From This Painful Malady.

Mr. Samuel Francis, a young farmer ving on the farm of his brother, near Northcote, in Renfrew county, says: About three years ago the cows got into a grain field at night, and I was called up to put them out. In doing so I got thoroughly wet, and when I arose the next morning my limbs were stiff that I could scarcely move



them. I was thoroughly rubbed with liniment, but without any effect. Mustard plasters were then tried with equally poor results. By this time I was suffeing great pain, and a doctor was called in. He said the trouble was rheumatism, and off and on for nearly two years he doctored me with no material improvement. Then I decided to discontinue the doctor and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial These 1 took, two after each meal, for nearly six months, at the expiration of which time every symptom of the trouble had left me. It is now nearly two years left me. It is now nearly two years since I was cured, and I have in that interval done farm work in all kinds of weather, without feeling a twinge or the trouble, so that there can be no doubt the cure is permanent. Anyone who is suffering from this complaint will save money and hours of suffering by at once beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

HAD TO USE CRUTCHES.

Mr. E. J. Dall, Hecla, Man., writes: I take pleasure in making known the ood results that have followed the use f Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my case. Three years ago while working in the bush I was so severely attacked with rheumatism that I was hardly able to reach my home. I suffered terribly, and for three mouths was unable to walk about without crutches. I consulted several doctors, used an electric belt, and tried a number of remedies, but found no benefit. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and had rot used them long before I was fully convinced they were the remedy I needed. My health steadily improved, with Mr. Helmcken in the chair was reported to the house.

The South Kootenay Railway Bill (Mr. Green) and the Atlin Short Line Railway & Navigation Company Bill rheumatism, and would urge that such sufferers should not wiste time with sufferers should not wiste time with other remedies, when they have a sure cure in Dr. Williams' link Pills.

privilege conferred by section 7 of

the Land Act Amendment Act, 1895,

of paying an annual rental of fifteen

cents per acre in lieu of erecting a saw

pany paid \$15,000 in satisfaction

Mr. Robertson asked

3. On the 9th June, 1898, the com-

rrears of rental due on the leaseholds.

aid by the government since the 8th

3. What are the amounts of the vari-

ous bills for services rendered in each

matter, and at what amount allowed

by the department?

The Attorney-General promised the

REAL PROPERTY BILL.

whole on the Real Property Bill, Mr. Henderson, New Westminster, in the

tion 105 and rose to report progress.

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Westminster.

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dered at the next sitting.

REPORTS.

BOARDS OF APPOINTMENT BILL.

The house went into committee on the

and other public offices, Mr. McBride (Dewdney) in the chair.

respecting appointments to boards

Col. Baker that the bill was intend-

to make all appointments to public

poards terminate each year.

The bill was reported without amend-

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NEW WESTMINSTER RELIEF.

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The bill was read a first time.

Bills of Sale Amendment Bill, Booth (North Victoria) in the chair.

The bill was reported and will be of sidered at the next sitting.

PARTNERSHIPS BILL.

The house went into committee on the Partnerships Bill, Mr. Kellie (Revel-

The bill was reported and will be con-

BOILER INSPECTION BILL.

A portion of the bill was passed, and

SOUTH KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

The house went into committee on

Hon. Mr. Cotton introduced a bill in-

nunicipal corporation of the city of New

BILLS OF SALE.

The house went into committee on the

to amend the Power of Attorney

POWER OF ATTORNEY BILL.

Cotton explained in answer

Mr. Kidd presented the report of the

The house went into committee of the

committee passed as far as sec-

August last to F. B. Gregory, barrister,

In respect of what matters?

equired information on Monday.

What is the total amount of fees

Rheumatism.

There is a popular idea that Rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold and dampness and that some localities are more infested with it than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood.

External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills \$

go direct to the seat of the disorder, purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces, thus curing every type of rheumatism.

Do not accept anything that does not have that name printed on it in red ink, in this shape.

the South Kootenay Railway Bill, and

considerable discussion arose over the

that in case the road obtains a Domin

ion charter its privileges enjoyed under

Mr. Helmcken commenced a speec

objecting to this clause, when the lights

went out. After waiting some time the

committee rose and reported progress, and it being then nearly six o'clock the

THE NEW WESTMINSTER BILL.

The New Westminster Relief Act,

Cotton, consists of a lengthy preamble, 23 sections and a schedule which shows the different by-laws by which the city of New Westminster raised money, the amounts so raised and the

These amount to \$953,000, and fall

The act provides for the establish-

ment of a board of debenture commissioners, one selected by the municipality and two selected by a majority of the debenture holders. These commission-

ers are to be paid not more than \$250 a

The time for the payment of the re

spective debentures is extended to such

period as shall be sufficient to enable he corporation to provide for their

the corporation to provide for their payment by means of a sinking fund. "Interest debentures" may be issue

for a sum which shall not exceed three-

fifths of the total amount of interest

Sure Cure

When the children get their feet

wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a

dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and

put them to bed. They will be all

Cherry Pectoral will cure old coughs

also; we mean the coughs of bron-

chitis, weak throats, and irritable

lungs. Even the hard coughs of

consumption are always made easy

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Write freely all the particulars in your case. The doctor will reply promptly. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

and frequently cured by using

for Colds

right in the morning.

at different times between 1939 and

was introduced by Hon.

the provincial charter become void.

house adjourned until Monday.

dates these amounts are payable

clause, inserted in committee, providing



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Send us your address on a post card and we will mail you our pamphlet "The way to >>

entures.

which will accrue on debentures during 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, and shall

bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. None of these interest debentures shall

Debentures to the amount of \$200,000

may be issued, called temporary de-bentures, with interest at 5 per cent.

During 1901 and every year thereaf-er, until the interest debentures and

temporary debentures are paid, the

corporation shall raise sufficient money

and to establish a sinking fund to be

applied for the redemption of the de-

1899 to 1903 on the original city de-bentures shall be paid thus: The city

shall pay two-fifths in cash and three

The corporation shall not in any one year redeem more than 10 per cent, of

either the interest debentures or tem-

It shall not be necessary for the cor-

poration to levy any rate for the pur-

pose of providing a sinking fund for the

It is provided that the original city

debentures shall be repaid by lot after 1909, and that money which has been

contributed for relief shall be vested i

the corporation with power to apply

to corporation purposes or to charitable purposes, as shall be determined by by-

DATES OF BIG INVENTIONS.

& Marion, solicitors of patents and

perts, New York Life Building, Mon-

BYE-ELECTION NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for the bye-elections

for the city of Victoria to fill the va-

cancies caused by the resignation of Messrs. Turner, Hall and McPhillips will be held at the City Hall on Monday next from 12 o'clock till 1 o'clock. Sheriff McMillan will act as returning officer and H. Siddall as deputy.

The formal nomination paper for Mr. Turner was deposited to-day with the

posit of \$200. His nominators were D. Spencer and W. A. Robertson, and the

paper was also signed by Robt. Lettice, R. Seabrooke, Geo. S. Russell and Jos.

Somers. His financial agent is Rich. S.

sheriff, together with the necessary

The air brake was invented by West-

tures until after December 31, 1909.

redemption of the original city

fifths in interest debentures.

porary debentures.

to pay the interest on these debentures

The interest which shall accrue from

fall due before 31st December, 1909.

THE PANGS OF SCIATICA.

The Candidature of Messrs. Gr

Hop. Joseph Martin Makes a

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night, a delighted audience

Semple's Hall to the door

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of Messrs. Gregory, Stewart

timents of the audience there could be no question

tude at the close, for a reposed by W. H. Frahey, by Jas. Tagg, passed am

dissenting voice. During the evening the speakers w

ly interrupted by applause ing remarks, not a single cord being heard.

In view of the systema which Hon, M: Martin ha

ed, the applause which gree tion of his name and the cheering which signalized ance on the platform was ficant. Messrs. Ralph S. Higgins and Ald. Stewar

the speakers—received very tention from the audience.

The chairman, O. Wart the duty of the chairman a little noise as possible, a the audience to do the sa that in proportion as the attention they would profi

Ald. Stewart, who was ally cheered, referred to

the "constitutional party" a meeting a few blocks

claimed any intention of that issue. He thought tunate thing that the

Lieutenant-Governor who duty. The railway policy

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to retain power, and wiffailed in its purpose and jected by the people, the cepted their defeat very (A Voice—You bet they d Turning to the Cass scheme, the speaker said pany had been offered the charter. The company half of the mineral claim

half of the mineral cla by the charter. The wish to be understood a

to a progressive railway had no use for the clap

late government employe

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thing else was the Victoria & Eastern railway. At during the last campaign

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several Chinamen and

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observation he was conv

simply wanted to give the to private parties who were to Victoria. He believed question came up under administration it would be

of solution. (Applause.) Referring to the reform

ed by the oppositionists in tlature, Mr. Stewart drew the beneficial effects of K

Act. He had observed

Kootenays a case where obliged to board at the

company with whom they ed in order to retain the

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ertions. The legislation the speech from the throne

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to do for the masses. Of Torrens system, the Alien-Bill—(loud applause)—and th

of the mortgage tax—(app steps in the same direction

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(Laughter.)

ion government.

The chairman, O. Warr

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Mrs. Palmer, of Fenelon Falls, Cont. to Her Bed for Weeks-Her Lin Became so Numb That a Red 11. Iron Could Be Piaced Upon It With out Her Knowledge.

Only those who have felt the agoun ng pains of sciatica can form any co eption of the torture which the vict indergoes. The case of Mrs. Job, Pa mer, of Fenelon Falls, was one of usual obstinacy and severity, and makes the following affidavit in refe ence to her cure, for the good of human ity: "I am 29 years of age, and I ha always enjoyed the best of health unt



pain in my right hip, which seemed : e in my very marrow, as it affected every muscle and joint.

I kept up for several weeks, although suffering the most intense pain, freely using liniments and many other interna nd external preparatios that sympathic ing friends would suggest. I was then ompelled to stay in bed as I got weak and run down that I could sit no longer. I received several cours of medical treatment, such as electr batteries, poulticing, etc., but got ease from the excruciating pains while would shoot down through my leg in my very heel, where it caused a ing feeling. The limb at last to so numb that a hot iron could be upon it without my having any edge of it. The closing or open ledge of it. The closing or opening a door or anyone entering or may about in my room seemed to include the pain. For weeks I could not a simple any part of my body and had to be one position all the time. My browns cured of rheumatism after cremedies had failed, by taking Dr. liams' Pink Pills, so I thought as a resort I would try them. As the dions said that in severe cases three could be safely taken at a dose, I could be safely taken at a dose, I too this number three times a day for abou a week, when I began to get the releft I had prayed for. Then I kept on taking the pills, two at a dose. In another week I was able to get out of bed and dress myself, and a few weeks lawhen I had gained strength enough, was able to attend to all my household duties, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of health. Friends and neighbors who were conversant with my can also tell you of my terrible s ing and the remarkable cure effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
MRS. SUSID PALMER.

Falls, in the County of Victoria, this J1th day of May, A.D. 1898. JAMES DICKSON, J.P.

Along the Waterfront.

that two red sectors have been placed in Fiddle reef light, Baynes channel, show ing the fairway when rounding Cadbor point from the northward and rounding Trial Island from the southward. Af ter rounding the above points when the the foul ground on the western side of the channels. A notice to mariners give ing the details of the red sectors will Fisheries in a few days. The air brake was invented by Westinghouse, 1874; the torpedo ov Bushnell,
1777; watch by Peter Hele, 1477; thermometer by Drebel, 1609; telescope by
Lippersheim, 1608; printing by Gansfieish, 1438; microscope by Jansen, 1509;
cotton gin by Eli Whitney, 1793; lithography by Senefeldor, 1798; lighting
grods by Franklin, 1752; gun powder by
Schwartz, 1320; balloon by Mongolfier,
1783; barometer by Torricelli, 1643
Communication from Messrs. Marion
& Marion, solicitors of patents and ex-

The Ottawa correspondent of the

The ship Semirole, now lying at Vancouver, is to be sold to-day in constituence of the suit brought against her by her late master in the admiralty court for back wages. Deputy Sheriff Siddall went up by the Charmer this morning to conduct the sale.

Steamer Kingston left Port Townsend for Victoria this afternoon at 2 o'clock

always gives prompt relief. It is excellent for colds, too, as it aids ex pectoration, relieves the lungs and prevents any tendency toward pneumoni Election takes place on Thursday next, sule agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Steamer Willapa arrived from the north this morning. She brought at Indian prisoner named Dowse from the Naas, who is charged with breaking it the lock-up at Ayanish and felonious assaulting a klootchman incarcerate there. He was turned over to the proa klootchman incarcerate vincial police. News was brought from Skidegate of trouble among the swashthere over the erection of a Salvation tingent are attempting to stop the buil ing, and a deputation went over Metlakatla by the Willapa to cons Indian Agent Todd on the matter. Mr Murray, of the H. B. Co., and Capta Bonsar, of the SS. Caledonia, from Po Simpson, and S. A. Spencer, from Aler were among the passengers. Th trip was a rough one.

Shipping men will learn with interes light changes from red to white, the fair-way of Baynes channel and Mayor chan-nel is open. The red light shows over ed by the Department of Marine and

Times wires to-day that the appointmen Sound was gazettel to-day. Georgical Fraser has been appointed. He relieves Rev. M. Swartout, a missionary who filled the position for some time pas and whose resignation was recently

Steamer Walla Walla is due this

vening from San Francisco and Queen City from the north. Steamer Queen rancisco.

When you cannot sleep for coughing

A man's wife should always be the same Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief. especially to her husband, but if she weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make he feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

three had the speaker's As an instance of the sude shown by the government tors shortly before a gener mentioned the advance in ernment laborers a few aly 9th last, and the Sayward mill men's clai some time, although the fore the government for a l viously. This was merely to bribe the people with The speaker then alluded

onist's claim that the gove didates were in favor Mr. Martin to the post of held by Mr. Semlin. "N here to defend Mr. Mar Stewart, "because he of doing that himself. The trouble is that he was and capable for the opposit applause. A Voice—That's cluding, Mr. Stewart said he port Mr. Semlin's governing at the same time the his own judgment indepenaffiliations. (Applause.)
Dr. Lewis Hall spoke port of the administration upon the school question. in non-sectarian schools province now has, but needed in the curriculum were familiar with the that the public school c be simplified, and the of education was in views on that subject. was also in favor of so of school books at co the ministry was also in lation along those lines the board had been u such legislation from ment, who instead had trie an amendment to the act house giving aldermen board, and had it not be opposition it would have only explanation of his cond the minister was that the was in the nature of a com-Speaking as one who had

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RATIFIED IN OPEN MEETING

The Candidature of Messrs. Gregory, Paterson and Stewart Endorsed Last Night Amid the Greatest Enthusiasm.

Hor. Joseph Martin Makes a Scathing Attack on the Turner Government and Condemas Its Methods.

The Attitude of the Constitutional Party" on the Alien Exclusion Bill Exposed by the Attorney G meral.

While a few faithful souls were listening to the dreary jeremiads of Turner and company in Fairall's Hall last night, a delighted audience which filled Semple's Hall to the doors was rapturously applauding the beyy of orators who were stating cause for the election of Messrs. Gregory, Stewart and Paterson. Whatever may have been the sentiments of the audience at the outset, there could be no question of their attitude at the close, for a resolution proposed by W. H. Trahey, and seconded Jas. Tagg, passed amid a scene of utmost enthusiasm and without a dissenting voice. During the course of the evening the speakers were constantinterrupted by applause and approv-g remarks, not a single note of disbeing heard.

In view of the systematic manner in ch Hon, Mr Martin has been assail ed, the applause which greeted the men-tion of his name and the outburst of cheering which signalized his appearthe platform was most signi-Messrs. Ralph Smith, D. W. Messrs. Higgins and Ald. Stewart-indeed all the speakers—received very flattering aton from the audience.

The chairman, O. Warner, indicated the duty of the chairman as to make as noise as possible, and to induce the audience to do the same. He said that in proportion as the audience paid they would profit by the ad-

Ald. Stewart, who was enthusiasticcheered, referred to the fact that "constitutional party" were holding eeting a few blocks away, but disimed any intention of dealing with it issue. He thought it was a forate thing that the provice had a tunate thing that the provice had a Lieutenant-Governor who would do his duty. The railway policy of the Turnerites, about which they made so much noise, was a myth to enable that party to retain power, and when it at last failed in its purpose and they were rejected by the people, the Turnerites accepted their defeat very ungracefully.

Voice—You bet they do.)
Turning to the Cassiar railway the speaker said that the comhad been offered £400,000 for charter. The company had also one If of the mineral claims given them by the charter. The speaker did not wish to be understood as being opposed to a progressive railway policy, but he had no use for the clap-trap which the late government employed in that connection. The railway, which would have done more for the city than anything else was the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway. At Abbotsford during the last campaign he had been shown where the late government had engineers surveying that line, while at Penticton they had two white men and Chinamen and a borrowed aper engaged in preliminary grading.

standing cause of complaint was the Songhees Indian Reserve, for the failure to remove which the late government had tried to saddle the Domin-But from his own observation he was convinced that they simply wanted to give the reserve away to private parties who were of little use to Victoria. He believed that if the came up under the present ation it would be found easy ministration it

solution. (Applause.) Referring to the reforms accomplish-by the oppositionists in the last legisre. Mr. Stewart drew attention to peneficial effects of Kellie's Truck He had observed while in the otenays a case where workmen were iged to board at the hotel of the bliged ompany with whom they were employ-d in order to retain their places, but he passage of the bill had removed

The Masters and Servants Act and the secret ballot were two other re-forms which had been acomplished by the present government supporters' ex-The legislation indicated in the speech from the throne was an evince of what the government intended do for the masses. Of these the Torrens system, the Alien Exclusion Bill—(loud applause)—and the abolition of the mortgage tax—(applause)—were steps in the same direction, and all three had the speaker's heartiest sup-

As an instance of the sudden interest shown by the government in the electors shortly before a general election be mentioned the advance in wages to government laborers a few days before July 9th last, and the payment of the Savward mill men's claims about the some time, although these had been before the government for a long time pre-viously. This was merely an attempt to bribe the people with their own

speaker then alluded to the Colonist's claim that the government canwere in favor of advancing Mr. Martin to the post of premier, now held by Mr. Semlin. "Now, I am not here to defend Mr. Martin," said Mr. Stewart, "because he is quite capable of doing that himself. (Loud Applause.) The trouble is that he was too honest and capable for the opposition." (Loud applause. A Voice—That's so.) Conand capable for cluding, Mr. Stewart said he would support Mr. Semlin's government, reservng at the same time the right to use own judgment independent of party

affiliations. (Applause.)
Dr. Lewis Hall spoke briefly in support of the administration, especially upon the school question. He believed in non-sectarian schools, such as the non-sectarian schools, such as the vince now has, but reforms were eeded in the curriculum. The audience familiar with the speaker's opinion the public school curriculum should e simplified, and the present minister ducation was in accord with his iews on that subject. (Applause.) He also in favor of submitting a series school books at cost, and he ministry was also in favor of legis-ion along those lines. Unfortunately board had been unable to secure legislation from the late govern-, who instead had tried to railroad amendment to the act through the giving aldermen seats on the ard, and had it not been for the then prosition it would have passed. The ply explanation of his conduct given by

minister was that the amendment was in the nature of a compromise.

Speaking as one who had been a working man, he asked his audience to support a government which was prepared.

Seattle papers say? They say that the present the Fraser which had been sold for \$20, and a few days ago the purchaser sold it for \$3,000.

An opposition speaker had said that he favored a board of commissioners to be a solution of the favored a board of commission of the favored a board of commission of the favored a board of

to do the fair thing by the working man, and which was of the people, by the people and for the people.
Attorney-General Martin was received

with loud cheers. He adopted as his text the card issued by Messrs. Turner, McPhillips and Hall. The first clause referred to the "large majority" which they had been returned. Said the speaker: "Men's ideas differ as to majorities as well as distances. To a child a mile is a long way, but to a prospector 100 miles is a short distance." There should be little difference between Victoria and Vancouver. In the former the speaker was last on the list, and had a majority of 500, while in Victoria Mr. Phillips, in the same position, had only 80, "We didn't get all we thought we should have then." Mr. Tisdall didn't find it necessary to refer to his large majority at the last election, be-

cause had he been opposed he would have had a majority of 1,500."

Mr. Martin then passed to a consideration of the statement of the unconstitutional dismissal of the Turner ministry. Although three weeks of the session had passed they had heard nothing of this "gross outrage." Several elections had taken place since then, and people

portions of the province—not one bit better—not one bit worse." (Cheers.) "It is further pointed out that we in-end to deprive Victoria of representation. If they were in power and there was a bye-election in a mainland constituency they would be the readiest to offer a substantial bonus. What is their claim? That the proportion of repre-

aim? That the proportion of repremust always remain the same, no hatter how the latter may develop. Yet only a few years ago these very people had deprived the island of the proportion of representation they formerly enjoyed and had given the mainland twenty-four representatives.

"do not expect that your vote snound count more than that of the people of Fort Steele or Kamloops? And any gentleman who submits a proposition that it can possibly have any more significance insults you by supposing he can nificance insults you by supposing he can have replied in the affirmative, I told them that was an end of the matter." always be by population. There is only (Applause) one way for Victoria to increase its He next

to commend him, and one holding such petty ideas as the opposition candidates

representatives elect those men. (Cries Mr. Martin. "There is only one bill applause.)
which has been introduced this session | Mr. McPhe.son, although suffering Mr. Martin. which has been introduced this session which can by any means be regarded in that light, and that is the bill to exclude aliens from the placer mines of this province. (Cheers.) They cannot possibly be alluding to anything else, and yet they had not the courage to oppose it in the house. (Cheers.) Now they tall we they are regarded in the province of this province. (Cheers.) Now they tall we then the province of the province o the noise. (Cheers.) Now they the training the provided and the provided a sell a few cartridges and

contest in Victoria means whether Americans shall or shall not be excluded from the Atlin country, and they are right. (Applause.) They say that Mr. Turner is opposed to the bil, and they are right, for Mr. Turner, although afraid to oppose public opinion by openly opposing the measure, tacitly did so by reading in the house a letter (laughter), which for all anybody knew was never written, or perhaps was written by himself.

A Voice—It was signed by Turner. (Laughter.)

"Now," he continued, "we are in some difficulty. There is the disallowance power, which is a real danger, although ordinarily the government at Ottawa would hesitate about interfering with the province in a matter so clearly within the p

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Is dead. (Daughter.)

He then touched upon the Glenora townsite affair, and "the McGregor-Baker thing," Mr. Rattenbury, an honest, straightforward, capable architect, (applause) had stated that after making its dead. sland. the most liberal allowances these men "You, gen:lemen," said Mr. Martin, had overdrawn. "These three men came "do not expect that your vote should to me," he said, "shortly before this count more than that of the people of election. I asked them what they wantfort Steele or Kamloops? And any gened to see me for. They replied about

He next referred to the indiscriminate representation in the House, that is to increase its population, and the principle pended \$700,000 and the statement made increase its population, and the principle is one I would lay down in any constituency in the province. Any man who brings you a proposition that it can be otherwise is a dishonest politician and is not fit to represent you as honest electors. (Loud cheers.)

"Victoria is fairly entitled," he continued, "as the capital city of the province, as the centre of its wealth, as in many respects its greatest trade centre (applause) to great weight in the counsels of the government, but that in the government will be able to explain any fluence can only be retained by sending item. (Applause.) Under the old system fluence can only be retained by sending item. (Applause.) Under the old system representatives who shall impress them-the accounts were audited after the exselves on the assembly as men of intelligence and as fit to be the representatives of the wealthiest city in the protince. No man who seeks to tell you kept busy bringing order out of the chaos that you should have undue representation in the House can have influence in a House composed of men coming from where to register a chattel mortgage. other constituencies. (Applause.) If a The statute books were a bundle of inman seeks to influence the votes of his congruities. Mr. Eberts said that three fellow members, he must have qualities of the brightest legal minds in the province had been engaged on the consolida-tion of the statutes. The speaker thought is the last one to influence other members. But if you want that kind of (Laughter.) The government proposed representatives elect those men. (Cries of "No! no! We never will.") had laid down a general rule operating The next plank in the platform of the opposition candidates was one in which they pledged themselves to oppose any legislation which would tend to exclude foreign capital from investment in this egislation which would tend to exclude oreign capital from investment in this province. "What do they mean?" said candidate in the present election. (Loud

regain power lustration of this the speaker instanced an island of four acres at the mouth of the opposition the Fraser which had been sold for \$20,

it leads to any friction, but we can't policy of the present government had help it. (Loud applause.) But if it is been altogether different and all legisladisallowed we will have a big fight on tion for the workingmen either in last our hands, just as Manitoba had a few session or this had emanated from the

the Turner government, but outside of them the people had got the worst of it. (Hear, hear.) The request of Mr. Turner of the government to show up his shortcomings the Attorney-General dismissed on the plea of lack of time and his dislike for pounding a man when he is dead. (Laughter.)

He then touched upon the Glenora townsite affair, and "the McGregor-Baker thing," Mr. Rattenbury, an honest, straightforward, capable architect, the the straightforward, capable architect, the recalled the fact that in the last bill by quoting from the statutes provents. He recalled the fact that in the last election he had fought the hottest battle of his life and in which he had direction he had fought the hottest battle of his life and in which he had direction he had fought the hottest battle of his life and in which he had direction he had direction here. tle of his life and in which he had discovered about 150 cases of corruption.

The late government had pursued a policy of giving away our public lands it then than now. The election petition and the only reason he knew of why they trial was postponed, although the genand the only reason he knew of why they had not given away the province was be cause no one had asked for it. (Laugh-

> "I believe that the Turner party," said—
> Mr. Higgins amid applause, "is dead—
> dead beyond the hope of any kind of the present government.
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> Tesurrection." He felt a little lonely as Mr. Prentice had business which rethe only suporter of the government in the southern part of the island. He wanted some company and if they would elect three supporters they would be able to have considerable influence in the councils of the nation. (Applause.)
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> Enthusiastic cheers for the councils of the nation and policid to have his name placed upon the East Lillooet list. Attorney-General Eberts had sent Mr. Soues instructions to keep Mr. Prentice's name off the list. plause of a resolution pledging the meeting's support to Messrs. Gregory, Stewart and Paterson brought the proceedings surely should have the right to postpone dause of a resolution pledging the meet-

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Kingston, Jan. 26.-The Oddfellows Hall, which was erected at a cost of \$35,000. was destroyed by fire last night. The bottom flat was occupied by Ocley Bros., grocers, whose stock is a total loss. The second floor was occupied by the Dominion Business College and the Oddfellows' Relief Association. The third floor was occupied by the A.O.U. W. and other fraternal societies, who ose everything.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—The mercury was 30 below last night, and a terrific blizzard raged. The Dauphin line will be known in fu-The Baupini line will be known in future as the Canada Northern line.

W. J. Scott, land registrar at Battleford, and brother of the present secretary of state for Canada, died at Bat-

tleford at 4 o'clock this morning, quite nexpectedly. Halifax, Jan. 26.—William Dunbar, Labatt, daughter of the late Ephraim

AFTER THE BANQUET. Ah, every guest within his heart hides well
The tale he never got a chance to tell. There have been many attempts to persuade the Sirdar to write a book, but he is not yet willing to experiment as to the relative potency of pen and sword.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie Explodes Some Turnerite Fabrications Which Have Been Doing Dai'y Duty.

he Candidates Given an Enthusiastic Reception by the Electors of the James Bay District Last Night.

Another very encouraging meeting was held in the government interest in that nothing to do with the real he South Park School, when Mr. A. Belyea presided. The interest which denced by the fact that so many of the residents of the James Bay district turn-objecting to the Alien Exclusion Act, the

of their contract, and shortly before the election they had referred an additional \$20,000 to arbitration. A few of these pets of the government existed on the Mainland, who ought to be thankful to Mainland, who ought to be thankful to the state of the way in which the way in which the lection to give the government of the day who has fought more political battles than any man, and who has never been policy, but the government of the day whipped," was the way in which the Mainland, who ought to be thankful to the Turner government, but outside of them the people had got the worst of it. (Hear, hear.) The request of Mr. Turner of the government to show we had a specific that the way in which the meeting that there is a possibility of the meeting that the m

been passed by the late government. That was a case on almost parallel grounds, but there was less excuse for trial was postponed, although the gen-tleman who was elected had offered to

resign.
The very men who had done that were

quired his residence in both East Koot-enay and West Lillooet, and had applied Enthusiastic cheers for the Queen and Prentice's return had been objected to chairman and the passage amid loud apon the trivial technical ground that his a postponement an important constitu-ency would be without representation.

The Independence of Parliament Act was then dealt with, the Hon, Presi-dent of the Council quoting from the public accounts to show that under the

ld regime there were many and importint instances of members of the House having private dealings with the government. The members who had offended included Mr. S. A. Rogers, Mr. Stoddart and Mr. Turner, and the amounts varied from \$1 to several thousand dollars, one particular case being that of Turner, Beeton & Co., Nelson, who had supplied the government with a quantity of sewer There was no objection that a hard and fast line must be drawn, and it was a credit to the present government that they had decided that no member of the House should be allowed to have business dealings with the government. Then there was the assertion by the pposition that the government intended o reduce the representation of the city ex-mayor of Halifax, is dead. He leaves an estate of \$50,000.

Hamilton, Jan. 26.—The marriage took place to-day of Dr. John Reid, M. P. for South Grenville and Ephie I. Lebert' developer of the lete Ephie of the representation might have to be considered but Victoria, to which Dr. McKechnie growth of the province, when a revision of the representation might have to be considered but Victoria; a victoria, to which Dr. McKechnie growth of the province, when a revision of the representation might have to be of the representation might have to be considered, but Victoria's interests would Labatt, of London.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—The price of beef is to be raised from one to two cents the speaker, who said, amid cheers, there was no ground for the assertion that the government thought of dismissing Police Magistrate Hall. No such

Police Magistrate Hall. No such dea was ever entertained. The Attorney-General had proven himself a fearless and an honest man, and would nately."
undoubtedly come to be recognized as one of British Columbia's most able legslators.

gory, taking the opportunity of saying that the late government had gone to greater extremes with their legislation of 1895, when they put their man in and actually got rid of the proceedings which had been instituted against the man who was supporting them,

Col. Gregory had a spiendid reception and commenced with an explanation of Mr. Stewart's absence, that gentleman being engaged in Victoria West, doing good work with Hon. Joseph Martin and Mr. E. V. Bodwell.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell.

The much talked of "constitutional question" had been said by the leaders of the opposition to be the one upon which the election would be fought, but in the House and in their meetings they carefully avoided the discussion of it, and preferred to take up the time of the electors with the consideration of a prireal quest'on of the hour. Such differences were brought in to divert the attention being taken in the election was evi- of the people from the important ques-

ed out to hear what the candidates had to say.

ex-premier's statements to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer man, to the effect that

overruled, which was much more obectionable than the postponement of the trials by the "iniquitous measure" now

so much objected to.
Mr. McPhillips had the audacity on
the floor of the House to question Mr. Deane's right to sit in the House and vote on the bill, when it was a matter of fact that same, gentleman knew very well at that time that he himself had no right to occurs his seek no right to occupy his seat. Mr. Deane had been advised by the very best legal authorities in the province that he was well qualified to sit and vote, and he had voted in the interests of his con-

stituency.
Going into the circumstances of the election petition, Mr. Deane informed the audience that after he was found to have a majority Mr. G. B. Martin had applied for a recount, which was had, and lasted two whole days, Mr. Martin being represented by four lawyers and the returning officer being an appointee of his. At the end of that recount Mr. Deane was still in the majority. had done everything possible to hasten the trial of the petition; he had urged his lawyers to waste no time; they had not shirked it, and the petitioners were the people who were responsible for the

Mr. Deane concluded with the expression of the hope that the good people of Victoria would come into line on election return in support of the government Messrs, Gregory, Paterson and Stewart

A hearty vote of thanks to the chairman was then carried and the meeting art and Paterson brought the proceedings art and Paterson brought the proceedings to a close.

Surely should have the right to bostpone a trial when it meant that without such and for the candidates.

IMPORTANT TO SHIP BROKERS.

London, Jan. 26.—A resolution was adopted at a meeting of Lloyds' to-day that henceforth policies or agreements of insurance upon vessels or cargoes shall be deemed and warranted free from capture, seizure and detention and the con equences threof or from any attempt nereat, piracy excepted, and that they shall also be free from all conseque of hostilities, whether before or after a declaration of war, unless a provision to the contrary is contained in the agree-ment and signed by the underwriters. The resolution passed at the meeting on June 16, 1898, dealing with the matter of war risks was rescinded.

STRIKE RIOT IN RUSSIA.

London, Jan. 26.—The following Moscow despatch is published in the Standard: "There have been serious strike riots in the cotton mills in the St. Petersburg district. The police, while attempting to raid the workman's while attempting to raid the workmen's barracks in order to arrest a strike ringleader, were attacked by the workmen, one policeman being killed. The Cossacks were then summoned, and they literally stormed the barracks, fighting their way from floor to floor, assailed with bricks and other missiles, workmen were evenutally force the garrets, where the Cossacks severely flogged them with whips and arrested 200. It is said the Cossacks flogged men, women and children indiscrim

More than half a million lives are daily dependent upon the efficiency Mr. Belyea introduced Colonel Gre- iron and steel wire ropes.

How the Laurier Government Have Kept Faith With the People of Canada.

All Ante-Election Promises Have Been Fulfilled Except Reform of the Senate.

Ottawa, Jan. 27-At the annual meeting of the County of Carleton Assocition held here yesterday afternoon Hon. W. Mulock made a speech and pointed out that the Liberal party had redeemed every pledge made at the convention of 1893, except reforming the senate, and that was an imperial matter. Mr. W. C. Edwards, M. P., declared himself an out-and-out-free trader and radical, but under existing conditions demanded that the government go slowly.

FROM VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 27. - The Rev. George R. Maxwell, M. P. for Burrard, left for Ottawa to-day. Last night he addressed a big audience in the Market Hall on issues of the day. An orchestra was present, and dozens of lades. He made a most masterly speech, lasting over two hours. Across the street the Conservative association had only a handful of people.

Col. Prior, who is to be married at

Christ Church on Monday, was canquetted at the Badminton hotel by the local militia last night. H. M. S. Leander, which was to sail yesterday from here, will remain sov-

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED.

A Wealthy Flour Merchant and His Wife Die Suddenly in New York.

New York, Jan. 27.—At 835 Madison street, Borough of Kings, this morning, lie the bodies of Emil Reuter, a wealthy wholesale flour merchant of Union avenue, and his wife. In apparent good health they spent the evening yester-day at the theatre. They afterwards went to a restaurant for supper and then started for home. As they were walk-ing past 835 Madison street Mrs. Reuter gave a cry and fell unconscious to the sidewalk. The hour was late and the streets were deserted, so Mr. Reuter aroused the occupants of the house. The woman was taken inside and two physicians were summoned. Heart failure, they thought, had caused death. Dazed by his suden grief, the husband left the house and walked to the house of a friend, not far away. Half an hour later he started back with the idea of later he started back with the idea of watching by his wife's body through the remainder of the night. A few feet from where Mrs. Reuter had fallen he suddenly threw up his hands and went heavily to the sidewalk. A passer-by who had seen him carried him into No. 835. He was placed beside the body of his wife and the decrease were again. his wife, and the doctors were again sent for. He was d ad and they gave it as their oninion that he had died of apoplexy, brought on ny shock. The coroner will hold an autopsy in both

A PHILADELPHIA BLAZE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—The upper floors of the extensive carpet factory of Messrs. Wm. Judge and Brother, Front street and Columbia avenue, was gutted by fire early this morning. The loss, estimated at \$100,000, is fully covered by in

FOR SAMOA.

an Diego, Cal., Jan. 27 .- The cruiser Philadelphia has nearly coaled and it is to-night or Saturday morning.

SANS-CULOTTISM IN PARIS.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The trial of the action brought by Madame Henri, widow of Lieut.-Col. Henri, who committed suicide in prison here after confessing to havforged one of the documents in the Drevfus case, against M. Joseph Reinach, member of the chamber of deputies and editor of the Republique Francaise, for libelling the deceased by declaring him a traitor, opened in the assize court to-day. The court decided to suspend proceedings pending the decision of the After several antisemitic mobs had been driven from the which several persons were injured, and the rioters again scattered. M. Marcel Habart, member of the chamber of dep-Rambouillet district, department of Seine-et-Oise, and a friend of the late General Boulanger, was prominent in the disturbance.

FORGER GETS SEVEN YEARS.

New York, Jan. 27 .- Louis J. Snure. who forged checks for \$20,000 on his employers, Messrs Mandell, Hursch & Weiner, and whose wife is dying from consumption, was to-day sent to Sing Sing prison for seven years.

A FATAL FIGHT.

Policeman Shot by a Suspected Burglar in New York.

New York, Jan. 27. — John Newton, a policeman, was shot, probably fatally, early this morning on Pearl street by Louis Champs, an Italian upholsterer. Champs was fleeing from Policeman Schaefer, who wanted him as a suspected burglar. Schaefer and Champs exchanged several shots without effect. Through the deserted streets the chase was kept up, the men firing as they ran. Newton heard the shots and saw Champs coming, so he waited in the shadow of a doorway. As Champs was passing him Newton jumped out and brought his club down on Champs's head, but not before Champs fired his revolver. The bullet entered Newton's lung and he sank to the sidewalk. Luke Dier, a marine from the Relief, came running up and grabbed Champs, who was suffering too much from the effects of Newton's club io make much resistance.

LATEST CANADIAN WIRINGS

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Major Bliss, of the Yukon force, arrived here last night with dispatches from Mr. Oliver to the govern-Jan. 27 - The S.S. Lake Su-Doukhobors on board, is re-Montreal, Jan. 27—The S.S. Lake Superior, with Doukhobors on board, is reported at Hallfax.
Waterloo, Que., Jan. 27.—The Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, was tendered a banquet last night by the Liberals of the district of Bedford. The other ministers present were Messrs. Fielding and Sifton. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and the speakers were cheered to the echo

A Spanish author has written five nov els of a unique description. The first is without the letter A, the second without E, the third without I, the fourth without O and the fifth without U.

The heart of a vegetarian beats, on an average, 58 to the minute; that of the meat eater. 72. This represents a dif-ference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

SPANISH OFFICERS ARRESTED. Admirals Cervera and Montejo Will be Tried for Having Surrendered.

Madrid, Jan. 26 .- At a meeting of the cabinet held this afternoon, the Premier, Senor Sagasta, outlined the govern-ment's intentions relative to the peace treaty. He said that information received by the minister of foreign affairs had created the impression that President McKinley feared the treaty would be defeated in the senate and apprehended an obstinate resistance upon the part of the Philippine insurgents to deprive them of independence and debase the Spanish government.

The cabinet met again this evening, The cabinet met again this evening. It appears that the evidence before the court-martial showed that General Jaudenez, who capitulated at Manila, had sufficient ammunition and food to have enabled him to resist longer. The court ordered his arrest, whereupon he surrendered himself. It is reported that the court-martial will exonerate General Toral on the ground that he acted under superior instructions, but that Admiral Montejo, who was defeated by Admiral Dewey at Cavite, will be tried for the incompetent condition of his fleet. The newspapers assert also that Admiral Cervera is awaiting his trial.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—The eighth annual session of the District High Court of Manitoba, Northwest Territories and British Columbia of the Canadian Order of Foresters is in session here. Chief Ranger Elliott, of Ingersoll, Ont., is attending.

Arch. McPhail, a prominent farmer north of Buandou, has received word that his brother-in-law. Geo, Hart, has

been killed and the body is at Dauphin. The deceased left here to work in the woods some time ago.
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The government proposes to arrange for representation in certain classes of exhibits at Paris in 1900, but will depend on local or-ganizations and private individuals to supply specimens, for instance in the mineral, agricultural, fishery or forestry exhibit, which will ensure fair representation of all sections of the country.

New commanding officers are anounced for five Ontario battalions, the 10th, 27th, 29th, 41st and 56th.

Montreal. Jan. 25.—A seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange board sold to-day at \$10,000. J. Reid, of Meredith & was the purchaser. The last seat

AMERICAN ITEMS.

Middleboro, Ind., Jan. 26.—Anderson Wood, a prominent Republican, is dead at Knuckles, the victim of practical joke perpetrated by him on Monday night. While Albert Schumale was on his way home from a dance Wood and three companions, who thought to scare Schumale, dragged him into some bushes and took his money. Schumale shot Wood and then escaped. Puffalo, Jan. 26.—The Medical Union

of Buffalo held its annual banquet last night. Among the guests present were Judge Robinson, of Winnipeg. Man., who spoke on "The Social Relations between Canada and the United States." Washington, Jan. 26.—Former Attorney-General Garland fell senseless while addressing the United States supports of the control of the senseless while addressing the United States supports of the control of preme court shortly after noon to-day. He was carried from the chamber and Senator Gallinger, who is a physician, was called. He found that Garland was suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. Later Garland died.

AN INSURANCE DISPUTE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 26.-There was an unusual termination to an important law-suit that was tried before Justice Childs, suit that was tried before Justice Childs, sitting in the equity term, late yesterday afternoon. The action was that of Homer E. Dudley against 14 insurance companies. In 1897 the store of John Eaton, in Toronto, was destroyed by fire. The companies declined to adjust the losses, alleging that the stock was the losses, alleging that the stock was avery valued. Messrs. Rogers, Locke, and the landed with several suiting public sentiment and opposes a man or measure that triumphs in spite of them. A notable case in point was the election of the elder Harrison as mayor of Chicago a few years ago, Morning and evening for weeks every paper in the city, with the exeception of the Times, poured double-leaded minion into him, but he landed with several suiting public sentiment and opposes a man or measure that triumphs in spite capital, in fact, everything which comes under the head of expense and which cannot be charged definitely to the cost or the bill price of the merchandise. Then he should charge the amount of the money, and (above all) of the goods, he has taken out of the store. By this phia has nearly coaled and it is in the supreme court on behalf of Mr. or Saturday morning.

The companies were represent-Messrs, Codozo and Natham, of New York, with Mr. A York, with Mr. Adelbert Moot, of came up before Justice Childs vesterday certain particulars. Justice Childs re fused to grant the motion and Mr. Moot thereupon withdrew from the case. Jus-tice Childs gave a decision against the

insurance companies for \$58,000. WANT CURFEW FOR MOTHERS.

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 25.-A drastic and peretofore undeard-of curfew ordinance is pending in the Kokomo city council One section puts the age limit at 44 years, and another, directed against gad in the Place de la Chatelet, howling "Spit on the Jews," and cheering for the army. A stick fight followed, during which several conserve the several conser ped it shall report such dereliction to the mayor of the city, whose duty it shall be to search for the absent mother until found, and if it should be shown that the mother was not on an errand of necessity or mercy, it shall be the duty of the mayor to administer a reprimand to said mother, take her hand and place the card table and proceed to finish the game. Should the mayor, in his official function at the card table, win any favors, the same shall go to the child giving the information."

ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The debate the army reorganization bill opened in the house to-day under an agreement which the general debate is to run fifteen hours, exclusive of three night sessions, the final vote to be taken not later than 3 o'clock next Tuesday. Practically three propositions are before the house as follows: The house bill, providing for a standing army of 100,-000 men. The minority substitute. orensing the standing army to 30,000 men and lodging with the president discretionary power to call out 50,000 volunteers for emergency service. A pro-position to continue temporarily the reglar army at its present war strength

62.000 men.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—Justice Henry W. Williams, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, died suddenly this morning in his room at the Continental hotel. Heart disease caused death.

Judge Williams was a prominent Ma son and was recently elected Right Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. In 1877 he was one of the representatives of the Presbyterian church of the United States in the fanous pan-Presbyterian council held at

Edinburgh, Scotland. GERMAN ANTI-JESUIT LAW. Berlin, Jan. 25.—The reichstag to-day assed the first and second reading of the Centrist motion to repeal the anti Jesuit law.

CHOYNSKI'S FATHER DEAD. San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Isador L. Choynski, father of Joe Choynski, the pugilist, is dead, He was 84 years of age. He was editor of the newspaper Public Opinion. age. He was e

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER. A Series of Random Observations by an Acute Observer.

In all lines of endeavor during these evening years of the nineteenth century there have been numerous discoveries and inventions, but doubtless the advancements in the printing business have been the most noteworthy. A dozen years ago printers laughed at the idea of the type-setting machines supplanting the most of them, but lately they have marvelled that someone didn't invent the thing sooner—the principle is so simple. A newspaper is now the cheapest article known, thanks to the great reduction in the price of paper and of composition. Just think of buying for a cent or two a twelve-page newspaper containing despatches of events that occurred only a few hours previously in all parts of the world! If even George Washington had ventured to prophesy such a thing a hundred years ago public opin on of his veracity would have been rudely shaken, and that hatchet story would never have come down to us. To-day there are a score of newspaper

properties in the country valued at from one to five million dollars. The Sunday papers in the larger cities range in size from twenty-four to sixty-four pages. The custom of printing illustrations in daily papers is of recent date—it has not been more than fifteen years since it had its beginning. At first the pictures were crude and often ridiculous. I remember with what sarcasm the New York Sun assailed a contemporary for York Sun assalled a contemporary for publishing such monstrosit.es, and decleared that never—no, never—would such disgraceful eyesores mar its own brilliant pages. But the Sun to-day prints pictures all the same. A striking peculiarity about newspapers is that those published in the same town resemble one another. Every Chicago paper looks like every other Chicago paper, The same is true of the papers of New York, Ph ladelphia, St. Louis, New Orleans and other places. They may differ widely when compared with papers in another locality, but they all partake of their own surroundings. Chicago has the neatest papers, and then comes l'hiladelphia. The best paper in my opinion is the New York Sun, and I confess to having learned more from reading it during the next fifteen verse them. ess to having learned more from reading t during the past fifteen years than I arned while going to school. The Sun learned while going to school. The Sun is the only hand-set paper left among the "great dailies." Next, in point of merit, is the Globe-Democrat, and then follows the Chicago Record. To a pous man, with a large family of grown daughters, I would recommend the New-York Times or Tribune, or the Philadelphia Ledger. The last paped is the

World and Hearst's Journal as to which has the largest circulation.

It is generally accepted as a fact that newspapers mold public op nion, but the truth is that public opinion molds the newspapers. A great many papers that enjoy a reutation for honesty and principle wait until they learn plainly the drift of public opinion and then come out strong on that side. This was more noticeable during the last presidential came thousand votes to spare. A primary election has just been held in the Fourth congressional district of Louisiana to nominate a Democratic can-

LAYING AN OCEAN CABLE.

When completed, says the Chicago Chronicle, an ocean cable is stored in a huge tank near the water's edge for convenience in loading in the telegraph ship. It is kept in water while stored that it may become accustomed to a perpetual

Before a cable is laid, engineers go over the proposed route and take careful soundings that sudden variations in depth may be avoided. A big drum is placed in the stern of the exploring ship, on which is coiled some 2,000 fathoms of e piano wire. A heavy weight is attached to the sounder to force it down into the sea. When the bottom is reached the weight is released automatically and sounder and wire rapidly hauled

Having reached the beginning point of a new line, the first duty of the chief engineer is to pick out a good shore end for the cable. This must, of course, be out of the way of the ship courses, and is generally several miles from the

The carpenters are sent ashore, and the carbeners are sent asbore, and the cable hut carried by the ship is erected. Then workmen trench from the hut to the sea, that the cable may be protected from exposure to the sun. Then sand anchors are buried on the beach, and a strong line fastened to them from the ship. from the ship.

The end of the cable is attached, and

the line being drawn on board, the cable

again the ship moves away, paying out the cable as it goes. Experts are placed at every point where a possible accident might interrupt. The chief engineer, from his charts, decides on the "slack" or extra length to be paid out to meet the depth of water as they proceed. A set of men watch the strain on the dynamometer, ready to stop the engines the slightest break in the harmony

the work done by the man who runs the tester. If an airhole too small to be seen by the eye is in the cable anywhere, the loss of electricity will be instantly crowd would do were they watching a Chinaman sitting writing in a public place in England. They stood around quite silently; and that, not from lack of willingness to speak, but rather from

The tester is really a receiver on board connected with a shore. It is the duty of the operator at the shore end to flash signals every five in fact, while they were curious they minutes. A flash of light on the reliant to them. In fact, while they were curious they It is the duty of the operator at minutes. A flash of light on the galvan-ometer shows that the man car shore The official cl

spot suddenly vanishes, a fault has been

On this manifestation, the electrician aboard signals the engineer to stop the ship. Then grapnels are sent overboard and the cable picked up, the vessel retreating on her coarse until fault comes on board. Then the cable is cut, the damaged portion carefully removed, the ends securely spliced together, and then unk as before.

Cables are laid in two sections. One

starts from one shore end and the other from the opposite shore. When the ship eaches the end of the cable first laid in picked up, the ends spliced, and then e completed line carefully lowered over the completed line carefully lowered over the ship's side until well clear of the ship. The lines used here are strong manila ropes, which, at a given signal, are severed by two workmen with sharp axes. Then the cable disappears finally with a sharp, hissing sound, and the job

The mere laving of a cable is by no means the most interesting part of the lives of the men sc employed. With so many lines in operation, and so many constantly being added, cable ships and crews are the greatest travelers in the world. They equal the navy in mileage, and exceed it in getting into strange seas and exceed it in getting into strange seas and stranger countries. They may be in balmy tropical regions one month and in semi-artic regions the next.

CAUSES OF FAILURE.

Every now and then we come upon a

reason of the failure was that the merreason of the failure was that the mer-chant was really doing business at an infinitesimal but constant loss which steadily drained his resources and sap-ped his vitality. And that he followed this suicidal policy simply because he did not know exactly the cost of selling his goods and hence did business on what looked like a profit on paper, but was a looked like a profit on paper, but was a loss in fact. He had not taken into con-York Times or Tribune, or the Philadelphia Ledger. The last named is the best soporific known. Boston and Philadelphia have good papers, but to Americans outside of their territory they are considered provincial. The New York, Chicago and St. Louis papers are what may be considered national in their scope, for they circulate more widely than do those published in the other large cities. Bennett's Herald is by long odds the best paying newspaper, while it's nip and tuck between Pulitzer's World and Hearst's Journal as to which has the largest circulation.

It is growned to the product of the goods besides the actual price of them. Perhaps he had not allowed adequately for depreciation. Yet in many lines of goods there is a distinct and easily reckoned percentage of depreciation. From the time they get into the store until they are sold they steadily shrink in value, and this depreciation must be reekoned in the cost. Where goods come from a distance the cost of expressage or freight, and the cost of boxing and carting are sometimes important items in reckoning the cost of goods. And then again a varying per-

strong on that side. This was more noticeable during the last presidential campaign than at any other time, and the acrobatic feats of several "great disseminators" whilst endeavoring to square themselves with the majority of their clientele were amusing. Occasionally, however, almost the entire press of a community diagnose wrongly the pressure of the control of this goods and found out how ne tands, it is well for him to reckon close-ly what it has cost him to do last year's business. In most cases he will find it considerably more than he thought it was when he comes to reckon up all he has paid out for those items which go under the head of running expenses—the salaries, the cost of lighting and heating a community diagnose wrongly the prevailing public sentiment and opposes a man or measure that triumphs in spite paper, twine, etc., the taxes, literestion that the cost of such supplies as paper, twine, etc., the taxes, literestion to the store, the cost of such supplies as what his margin of net profit has been. When this is ascertained beyond peradventure he can go into details, and see which of his lines falls behind the othana to nominate a Democratic candidate. It is an agricultural section, and there are about twenty papers published therein. From what I learn only one paper (a weekly) in the district supported the successful candidate, Phanor Breazeale. His opponent, Judge Sutherlin, bad the others back of him which in the successful candidate of the successful candidate of the successful candidate. The successful candidate of the successful candidate of the successful candidate of the successful candidate. The successful candidate of the successful candidate of the successful candidate of the successful candidate. The successful candidate of the successful candidate. The successful candidate of the successfu had the others back of him, which ipcluded four or five dailies. The judge
was strong on "gray matter," but not
js a question that only the merchant himon votes. Mr. Breazeale is friendly to organized labor, and never lets an opportunity pass of letting it be known.—
The Typographical Journal.

is a question that only the merchant him self can decide; because unless he knows what it is costing him to do business he cannot tell what to add in order to make a profit. It is no use taking it for granta profit. It is no use taking it for granted that a "level" profit, or a certain percentage on all the goods, will show an all-round profit. Because it will not; unless that percentage is put so high as to be out of the question in these days of competition. Some goods cost more than others to handle, depreciate more rapidly, or sell more slowly. All this must be taken into consideration. Therefore the merchant must answer this question for himself. But unless he answers it correctly and carefully, and sees that he is really doing business at a profit, his ultimate failure is only a question of time.—The Canadian Trade

THE NORTHERN CHINESE.

The people of north China are a robust, stalwart, vigorous, simple and frugal race. They are poorly fed and they thrive on the food. In the towns, in Kalgan, for instance, the equivalent in cash of three silver dollars a copper onth is accounted a very ample wage for a servant. In other words, eighteen pence a week is sufficient to enable a man to support a wife and family; and that is the wage earned in an important mercantile city.

What, then, is the living wage in the

country beyond? Of that, of course, I can say little; but I could see that noth quite up to the standard, allowing for difference of manners, that England has but recently attained. That is, they can the line being drawn on board, the cable pays out until it gets ashore. It is prevented from sinking by balloon buoys, which hold it about three feet from the surface.

The cable is laid along the trench into the but and connected with the speaking the but and connected with the speaking. the hut, and connected with the speaking instruments. Then it is released from the buoys, and with the men aboard the buoys, and with the men aboard with my name printed in Chinese characteristics. ters, that the British legation had furcalling on the Chinese officials. Instantly they would read it aloud with an ease that showed them to be familiar with the written character

n the slightest break in the harmony f action.

But the interesting feature of all is crowd would do were they watching a Chimenon with the man who runs. politeness; for so soon as I closed my notebook and faced them, or looked up transmitter on and passed some remark to them, they

The official classes also we found help- standing of orders.

has been attending to his work, and that the cable is all right. If the little bright to stay one day at Kalgan, though ultiately that one day lengthened out to three. Things cannot be arranged quickly in China, and our arrangements at Kalgan included the settling of our transports through Mongolia, the hiring and repairing of vehicles, the purchase of Mongolian riding saddles and of Mon-

golian sheepskin cloaks and boots The transport scarcely could have been arranged without the special order from the tsungi-li-yamen, of which I spoke in my letter on Pekin. With it, with interpretation from a shrewd and kindly American missionary, and with help from the Russian postmaster and a Russian tea merchant, things were arranged with the local yamen, although not too easily at first, for my Russian friends spoke only a little English and no French or

When we arrived at Kalgan, and had bathed and lunched, my travelling companions proceeded to one end of the town to call on the American mission, while I went to the other to deliver my introduction to the Russian merchants and the Russian postmaster.

Then we went to the local officials, and

when, with much interpretation, the Chinese officials had thoroughly grasped what we wanted, and what the tsung-li yamen had authorized us to get, they gave us it, but not too willingly. The attitude of the officials, in a word, was quite different from the cheerful help-

the manifest superiority of the finer woods of the islands has not won them recognition even when allowance is made for the difficulties of operating and the

expense of transportation.

The 50 odd varieties run the scale of color from the jet black ebony to the ighter shades of cedar, and many of them offer as much resistance to the ele ments as steel. Dozens of them with-stand the teredo, so troublesome in Pacific coast waters, and several of them are impervious to the attacks of the famous white ants of the east. White ants are victously destructive, and few substances besides metal are capable of withstanding their attacks.

The best known of the Philipping woods is molave. It is a heavy brown wood, almost as hard as steel. The ter-edo and white ant respect it, and the trying dampness and burning heat of its

native country do not affect it. It has come into general use, and in Manila you may see it in use as a railway sleeper, in a panel in some drawing room, as the keel of a ship, or fashioned into the figure of some saint in a church. It possesses immense strength, and enters very largely into the heavier building operations, but it seems almost unfor-tunate that it cannot be preserved for more artistic purposes. The interior of the Jesuit church of Manila is finished in molave, and there are few prettier pieces of woodwork in the world. The carvings are by master hands and are of surprising beauty. The wood takes a splendid polish. The trees are nearly all defective, in that they have heart cup, but that does not affect the wood. Dungon is the substitute for molave when the latter cannot be obtained in entitled the substitute for the control of the co sufficient sizes for the purposes desired t is a variety of the Heculia ambiformis and is generally known as ironwood. It is largely used for ship-building, although it is said that it does not resist the

teredo, and is also used in building. It is rarely put to finer uses. WHITE BREAD OR BROWN

A recent hospital report by Drs. Lauder, Brunton and Tunnicliffe deals with the relative digestibility of white

and brown bread. It is thus sum-marized in the British Medical Journal, November 5: "On the strength of certain experiments, which they describe in full, they feel justified in concluding that the higher nutritive value which might on purely chemical grounds be ascribed to brown bread cannot be maintained from the physiological side. With regard to fats and mineral constituents on the other hand distinctly learns. vents, on the other hand, distinctly less of the nutritive materials actually get into the blood in the case of brown than of white bread. White bread is, weight for weight, more nutritious than brown. It thus would appear that the preference given by operatives at large towns to white bread has, to a certain extent, a sound physiological basis. In the case of people with irritable intes-tines white bread is to be preferred to brown. In the case of people with sluggish bowels brown bread may be referable to white, as it tends to maintain peristalis and insures evacuation of the bowels. It the pro-portion of food or drink be insufficient, brown bread is preferable to white. It is possible that in the case of operatives living chiefly upon bread and tea, the preference for white bread which prevails may be responsible, in part at least, for the early decay of the teeth.

Lastly, Drs. Brunton and Tunnicliffe are of the opinion that if the dietary be insufficient in fat, or if the patient be able to digest fat readily in other forms, prown bread may possibly be preferable to white. The authors rightly dwell on e absurdity of taking the mere chemical composition of a foodstuff as an in dex of its nutritive value. 'A stick of charcoal, the atmospheric air, a little water, and some sea salt, contain the elements of a typical diet, and in ample quantity. Hence it is not always a question of what a foodstuff contains, but how it contains it."

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 24.—A collision between two Chicago Great Western freight trains at North Hanover, Ill., today, resulted in the death of Engineer Alexander Thompson, Fireman Michael Devereaux and Brakeman Vanderburg. wreck was caused by a misunde

POSTMEN IN CHINA Held Responsible for Contents of the Letters They Deliver.

modern postal service, introduced into China only a couple of years ago, has already proved a great success, and nearly all of the large cities the mail now delivered by uniformed carriers, just as it is in Chicago or London. Thes carriers, however, assume great risks and responsibilities, for only the other day the city of Nanking, one of the ma ordered the postman who served the trict in which he lived to be bambook cangued, two of the most cruel m Or punishment known to the Upon inquiry by the English s ent of the postal service as to for such arbitrary conduct it that the postman had deliver house of his accuser a sealed letter which contained bits corrections. ignorance, etc. Under of justice the carrier letter was responsible for its though it was sealed. It has the rule in China to punish ad news and reward the bear ews, and the mandarin propose t to the modern postal service by the "foreign devils," but it

SUCCESSFUL COMIC OPERAS.

man who was in charge of the post vice finally convinced the mandaristhe postman was in no way responsi

cago Record

titude of the officials, in a word, was quite different from the cheerful helpfulness of the common people.

And thus we left China proper, and entered on the Mongolian tablelands, carrying with us the most favorable memories of a plasant sojourn among a kindly, helpful and good-natured people.

—Arnot Reid, in Chicago Record.

RARE WOODS OF PHILHPPINES.

A Greater Variety Than in Any Other Country in the World.

The Philippine islands produce a greater variety of woods than any other country in the world, and yet her forests have scarcely been invaded by the agents of commerce, says the New York Tribune.

A limited amount of Jye woods is taken, and the natives cut for their own use, but the most valuable woods of the country are scarcely known beyond the China coast. No less than 50 varieties of hard woods that could speedily win a place in art and commerce thrive throughout the islands, but very few of them have ever been offered in the markets of the world. China and Japan are the only heavy buyers, and if samples of the wood worked up have found their way to Europe or America, their identity as a product of the Philippines has, as a rule, been lost. There are several firms engaged in the trade, and the amount of local business is quite large, but the trade does not seem to have ever been worked up on the large scale that the merit of the trade, and first cost made it difficult to compete with the other wood product of the Philippines has, as a rule, been lost. There are several firms engaged in the trade does not seem to have ever been worked up on the large scale that the merit of the woods demands.

The chief drawback seems to have been inaccessibility, for the best of the hardwood forests are in the less civilized by a complete with the other wood product of the Philippines has, not won them are society and the control of the people. In the United States is quite the merit of the manifest of the inerwoods of the islands, which has a rule been offered in the markets of the world.

The chief arm the contro

ANIMATED HARDTACK While before Petersburg, doing siege work, in the summer of 1864, the men had wormy hardrack served out to them. Breaking open the biscults and finding live worms in them, they would throw the pieces in the trenches, although the orders were to keep the trenches clean. A brigade officer of the day, seeing some of these scraps, called out sharply to the men: "Throw that hardrack out of the trenches." Then, as the men promptly gathered it up, he added: "Don't you know that you've no business to throw hardrack in the trenches?" Out from the injured sod'er heart there came the reasonable explanation: "We've thrown it out two or three times, sir, but it crawls back."—The Argonaut.

INTERESTING FACTS. The Kurds and Cossacks believe that Mount Ararat is guarded by an unearthly being, and that no man can ascend the peak and live. The lighthouse at Corunna, Spain, is be lieved to be the oldest one now in use. It was erected during the reign of Trajan and rebuilt in 1634. and rebuilt in 1634.
Excepting grape wine, the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man is sake, a rice wine. It has been used by the Japanese for over 2,000 years.

"THE BOOK OF THE YEAR." "The book of the year!" that's easy enough—
No "gadfly" or "knighthood" contains the real stuff;
"Cyrano" or "Aylwin" can't fill up the lack-The book of the year is the old almanac.

BUSINESS PRESSURE.

"Are you much rushed now, Foozer?"
"Rushed. If I were to die to-night my employer would expect me to come down town to-morrow and work until the hour set for the funeral."

Dean P'gou once unwittingly married a man to his deceased wife's sister, which is against the English law. The verger, whose business it was to settle the matter about the banns, was at once cross-examined. "Oh, yes, vicar," said he: "I knowed right well. I knowed parties! "But why did you not tell me? I should have forbidden them." "Well, vicar, it was just this way, you see: One of the parties was eighty-four and t'other eighty-six. I says to myself: 'Lord, it can't last long; let 'em wed, and bother the laws.'"—The Argonaut.



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this aimoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does hotely dhere, and those who once try their will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where

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Anti-Expansionists in America the Present Critical Situ

the Philippines.

The Forces of General Otis sidered Strong Enough to C Aguinaldo's Troops

London, Jan. 27.-The pay impressed by the gravity tion in the Philippines. Th the defiant attitude of the I ders war probable, if not The Times advises the U to be prepared for a seriou The Standard says that th tion of a republic by the ernment is a gage which States will refuse to tal situation justifies great General Otis's force wou equal to the demands if op-gan in earnest. The Stands the Americans will face the difficulties with something l first flush of enthusiasm, b

termination to succeed. The Daily News is con whatever happens the task tion must be a long one. The Chronicle ridicules run, will endure for abou paper blames the United S lowing the movement to gai way. It ascribes the green movement to politics in States, which it deplores.

Senator Platt Favors th Washington, Jan. 27.—Se Platt, of New Work, made the Senate to-day favoring tion of the Spanish-America said in part: The disorder in the Philippine Islands. ators who are opposing the well afford to consider how contributing, and the un armed natives to accept thority, does not constituthe slightest ground on the significant the Paris as the contrary, it affords why your action should band unanimous. No see hardihood to suggest that return these islands to government, and any other them than that is incons vote to confirm the treaty. have been made here upo of those who advocate the by the United States sovereignty which can genuine. No senator can there exists an American st approaches the considera Philippine problem with any the most benevolent intent ing the Filipinos and their is are reasons why the natives ands, after their experience ish misrule, should misund presence at Manila of an army, but there is no reaso erican senators should misur and no justification for the misrepresenting it. They there is no American in al land who wishes any other

things yet, but every Ameknows them and puts him country in a false position sion to those whose polic Otis Can Still Hold His Washington, Jan. 27.—The at Manila is regarded as course, but the officials here s son why they cannot comma time at least. General Oti

single native of the Philithan his free enjoyment of life. The Filipinos may no

vesterday that he could hold doubt, until reinforcements "MILES CRUCIFIED :

General Egan's Daughter As General Miles Ruined Her Washington, Jan. 27. - Am

nesses called in the Egan proceedings to-day was Mrs. She said her father came ho She said her father ca noon, and, standing in a paper in his hand, e Miles has crucified me forget that scene, and time her father had been man. He could think talk of anything else Miles had ruined him. time in an alarming oness spoke with much her father's altered staclosest attention of the

her father's altered state, and closest attention of the court. Mr. Worthington, at this General Egan's military record army register, and also read a with General Miles printed York paper soon after he had statement before the war come the conclusion of which the deits case.

At 11 o'clock a short recess. On resuming, Mr. Worthington cused, said by the law of figeneral Egan could not be held for what he had said before t sion. He quoted high authorithat the words spoken had bee and material.

Judge Advocate Davis said Egan, thought himself aggricy Judge Advocate Davis said Fgan thought himself aggriev the right to demand a court of also the undoubted remedy of civil and criminal law. He I these remedies and deliberately statement grossly insulting doubted infraction of army re-charged.

charged.
At 1:30 o'clock General Merri the case closed and ordered t be vacated by all except mem

A NEW POST. Lieutenant Lee Will Be Appoi Attache at British Emi

New York, Jan. 27.—A disp. Times from London says: government has decided to creof British military attache to at Washington. Of course, States government will be prevented by the such a step will be States government will be previous the there such a step will be a lt. The first British military a be Captain Lee, Royal Artiller, for nearly five years professor topography at the Royal Milita Kingston, Ontario, and who a the American forces throughout and Porto Rico campaigns as tache, and whose article on the regulars in a recent magazine much attention. He will be reank of lieutenant-colonel in his

THE KAISER'S BIRTH Berlin, Jan. 27 .- The Empe. Berlin, Jan. 27.—The Emper this morning received the bi gratulations of his family and and after a special service in of the castle, he held a receive white Hall. He was born in January 27th, 1850.

Before the services His Maje the German sovereigns and thad arrived in Berlin for the cithe other princes and prince royal family. After the recept report proceeded to the arsenal pass word to the garrison.

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Deliver. service, introduced of years ago, has success, and in cities the mail 2s ed carriers, just London. These great risks and he other day, in f the mandarins served the dis bambooed and cruel methods the heathen. superintend-the reason was found red at the anonymous of stinging extortion,

MIC OPERAS.

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WILL BE A LONG FIGHT

Agti-Expansionists in America Are Blamed for the Present Critical Situation in the Philippines.

The Forces of General Otis Are Not Considered Strong Enough to Cope With Aguinaldo's Troops.

London, Jan. 27.—The papers here are impressed by the gravity of the situa-tion in the Philippines. They fear that the defiant attitude of the Filipinos reners war probable, if not imminent. The Times advises the United States be prepared for a serious struggle. The Standard says that the proclamaion of a republic by the Malolas govrnment is a gage which the United

ernment is a gage which the United States will refuse to take up. The situation justifies great anxiety, as General Otis's force would not be equal to the demands if operations began in earnest. The Standard believes the Americans will face the Philippines difficulties with something less than the first flush of enthusiasm, but with a determination to succeed. ermination to succeed.

The Daily News is convinced that whatever happens the task of pacification must be a long one.

The Chronicle ridicules the new republic, which, it says, if it is allowed to run, will endure for about a month. The paper blames the United States for allowing the movement to gain such headpaper blames the United States for allowing the movement to gain such headway. It ascribes the growth of the movement to politics in the United States, which it deplores.

Senator Platt Favors the Treaty. Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator Thos. Platt, of New Work, made a speech in Senate to-day favoring the ratificaof the Spanish-American treaty. He said in part: The disorder now existing in the Philippine Islands, to which sen-ators who are opposing the treaty may well afford to consider how far they are atributing, and the unwillingness of armed natives to accept American authority, does not constitute in my mind the slightest ground on which to base a vote against the Paris agreement. On the contrary, it affords a new reason your action should be more prompt and unanimous. No senator has the hardihood to suggest that we shall now return these islands to the Spanish government, and any other disposition of them than that is inconsistent with a ote to confirm the treaty. Imputations have been made here upon the purpose of those who advocate the assumption by the United States of Philippine sovereignty which can scarcely be genuine. No senator can suppose that genuine. No senator can suppose that there exists an American statesman who approaches the consideration of the lippine problem with any other than the most benevolent intention concerning the Filipinos and their future. There are reasons why the natives of these islands, after their experience with Spanish misrule, should misunderstand the presence at Manila of an American presence at Manila of an American army, but there is no reason why American senators should misunderstand it, and no justification for their course of misrepresenting it. They know that there is no American in all this broad land who wishes any other fate to any single native of the Philippine Islands than his free enjoyment of a prosperous life. The Filipinos may not know these

things yet, but every American senator knows them and puts himself and his country in a false position when attributing the spirit of conquest and aggres-son to those whose policy has rescued the Filipinos from Spain, and would rescue them from native tyrants. Otis Can Still Hold His Own. Washington, Jan. 27.-The situation t Manila is regarded as critical of ourse, but the officials here see no reaon why they cannot command it for a time at least. General Otis reported yesterday that he could hold out, beyond

doubt, until reinforcements arrived. "MILES CRUCIFIED ME!"

Washington, Jan. 27. - Among the witnesses called in the Egan court-martial proceedings to-day was Mrs. Dr. Hopkins, f New York, General Egan's daughter. She said her father came home one after She said her father came home one afterpoon, and, standing in the doorway with
a paper in his hand, exclaimed: "General
Miles has crucified me." She could never
ferget that scene, and said that since that
time her father had been a greatly changed
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alk of anything else than that General
Miles had ruined him. He was from that
time in an alarming condition. The witness spoke with much feeling in regard to
her father's altered state, and received the
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Worthington, at this point, read
ra! Egan's millitary record from the
register, and also read an interview
General Miles printed in a New
paper soon after he had made his ement before the war commission, at conclusion of which the defence closed

the conclusion of which the defence closed its case.

At 11 o'clock a short recess was taken. On resuming, Mr. Worthington, for the accused, said by the law of this country General Egan could not be held to account for what he had said before the commission. He quoted high authority to show that the words spoken had been pertinent and material.

Judge Advocate Davis said if General Egan thought himself aggrieved he had the right to demand a court of inquiry, and also the undoubted remedy of a resort to civil and criminal law. He had ignored these remedies and deliberately prepared a statement grossly insulting and an undoubted infraction of army regulations as charged. harged. At 1:30 o'clock General Merritt declared the case closed and ordered the room to e vacated by all except members of the curt.

A NEW POST.

Lieutenant Lee Will Be Appointed Military Attache at British Embassy. Attache at British Emoissy.

New York, Jan. 27.—A dispatch to the Fimes from London says: The British Everament has decided to create the post of British military attache to the embassy of Washington. Of course, the United states government will be previously asked whether such a step will be agreeable to the first British military attache will be captain Lee, Royal Artillery, who was or nearly side years professor of military apporaphy at the Royal Military College. Education Ontario, and who accompanied dingston. Ontario, and who accompanied the American forces throughout the Cuban and Porto Rico campaigns as military at such and whose article on the American exulars in a recent magazine attracted unch attention. He will be raised to the nk of lieutenant-colonel in his new post.

THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY. Berlin, Jan. 27.—The Emperor William his morning received the birthday constitutations of his family and household, and after a special service in the chapel the castle he held a recention in the after a special service in the chapter the castle, he held a reception in the ite Hall. He was born in Berlin on lary 27th, 1859.

**Gore the services His Majesty received German sovereigns and princes who arrived in Berlin for the occasion and other princes and princesses of the fornity. After the reception the con-

family. After the reception the em-

THEFT OF BLANKETS.

Craigie Gets Three Years and Nash and Brown Eighteen Months Each.

In the speedy trial court, before Mr. Justice Drake, David Craigie, — Nash and — Brown were charged with stealing blankets valued at \$60 from the schooner Casco. A charge of receiving stolen goods, knowing them to have been stolen, was brought against them. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared to prosecute. The pris-

oners pleaded not guilty.

Thos. Hickey said he was employed on the schooner Casco as clerk. He missed the goods on the 16th. He could not identify the blankets produced, but could four towels, which belonged to the J. Soforace said Craigie came to him

on Monday and asked him to buy three pairs of blankets. He said he was go-ing to work and the company supplied blankets produced as those purchased. He had seen the other two prisoners with Craigie. He gave the blankets to a policeman who called on him.
Constable Walker said he had known
Craigie for nine years and the others for
a 'ew months. When he made a search

all right. Sergt. Walker said he arrested Nash, and he corroborated McDonald's evi-

dence.
Craigie said that between the 1st and 16th of December he became acquainted with the other two prisoners. Brown said he had no place to go and he let him stay at his cabin. Nash also came, accompanied by a boy, and asked if they could stay there. The boy said he had beds and blankets which he bought to go to Klondike and asked them to go and get them. He and Thomas went across in a boat and met Nash and the boy with the blankets. They brought them to the cabin and the boy suggested sell-

ing them. He did so.

A long list of prior convictions against the prisoner Craigie was read, showing e had served six years for larceny, robery and housebreaking.
His lordship said he had no doubt the prisoners were guilty of the offence with which they were charged. He would sentence Craigle to three years in the penitentiary and the other two to eighteen months' hard labor in the common

SEEK AMENDMENTS TO THE ACT The School Board and City Council Agree Upon Changes to the Present Law.

A joint conference of the City Council and the Public School Board was held this morning in the committee room of the City Hall for the purpose of deciding upon what amendments the two bodies shall seek from the Legislature bodies shall seek from the Legislature in order to remove the unfortunate misunderstanding between the two bodies in regard to the interpretation they put on those sections of the Municipal Act deal-

those sections of the Municipal Act dealing with the public schools.

The result of the discussion was that both bodies will seek from the Legislature amendments to section 138 of the Municipal Act. Generally speaking this section will be sought to be amended to give the Council power to raise at the discretion of the school trustees a rate not exceeding three mills on the dollar for school purposes, and unexpended balance of any such rate to be used in poses of either ordinary or extraordinary expenditures for the current year or for any subsequent year or years. The school trustees to have no power to exceed n their total expenditure in any one year the amount to be realized by any one rate and the per capita grant, together with any surplus on hand, and the school

act to be amended accordingly.

It was arranged that after the proosed amendments had been General Egan's Daughter Asserts that General Miles Ruined Her Father.

General Miles Ruined Her Father.

> During the course of the discussion Mr. Belyea observed that the only objection to the flegislation sought was that it did not go far enough. Mr. McCandless and others, however, thought even partial reform ought to be obtained if there was a possibility to do so. Speaking of the probable attitude of the government, others, however, thought even partial reform ought to be obtained if there was a possibility to do so. Speaking of the probable attitude of the government, Mr. Belyea said that he knew the minister of education was very much dis-satisfied with the law as it now stands and that it was probable that it would
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> A Juneau correspondent says: Frank Gray, representing Victoria and Van-couver parties, who built steamers for the city must be prepared to expend \$50,000 or \$75,000 in new school buildings, as within that time they would have to erect buildings at Victoria West and at Spring Ridge and a new High

It is likely, further, that as a result the conference this morning the Counil and board will petition the Telephone company to give them telephones at a Company to give them telephones at a reduced rate. At present the two bodies pay over \$1,000 a year for instruments, which are only used during a few hours in the middle of the day.

Ald. Williams also brought up the question of a currew by-law, and asked f some mutual arrangement could not be arrived at between the two boards to overcome the present evil of children running about the streets late at night.

Those present, however, disagreed as to the, efficacy of a curfew law, and the matter dropped.

The School Board members then withdrew and the Council passed to the consideration of other amendments which they will seek from the Legislature,

not the man to see any one suffer. The Along the Waterfront.

| Along the Waterfront | not the man to see any one suffer. The council will at once institute a systematic relief system, and as its own officers will do the work, the fund will be relieved of the drain caused by rent of premises,

The companies owning the various Oriental liners at a meeting held at Tacoma made arrangements to raise their rates on Chinese and Lenguez passents. gers and on flour. Those in attendance were Allan Cameron, district ireight agent for the Canadian Pacific. ing freight agent of the Caiadian Pacific; F. M. Studley, for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and Anthony T. Pritchard, for the Northern Pacific Steamship Company. The agents will not say as yet what was accomplished, but it is as yet what was accomplished, but it is generally conceded that an arrangement has been made to enforce the rate of \$51 on the Asiatic passengers. This is understood to be the ostens ble standard, hut has not been observed by any of the senerally conceded that an arrangement has been made to enforce the rate of \$51 on the Asiatic passengers. This is understood to be the ostens ble standard, but has not been observed by any of the lines of the north. In other words, it is said, there has been a tacit agreement said, there has been a tacit agreement the said of the relief committee, which had been at work all that time and had distributed \$30,000?

Mr. Brown has handed the Times the following talegram from New Meeting. said, there has been a tacit agreement that \$35 was enough to charge the Orientals, whether bound to or from the Orient, and regardless of whether their starting point was in China, Japan, United States or British Columbia. The rates on flour across the Pacific have een so low that the steamer lines have of late found it necessary to advance them a dollar a ton.

Shipping men and the masters of coasters look with favor and fond expectation upon the measure which was introduced yesterday at washington which means that a stop is to be officially put to the unprofitable and dangerous practice of attempting the tow-age of large lumber rafts along the coast. As everyone knows, there has coast. As everyone knows, there has never been a successful trip acompilished with these cumbersome cigar-shaped affairs, and the trouble does not lie entirely in the loss which falls on the owners thereof, but in the danger that the floating sections give to vessels comthe floating sections give to vessels coming and going along the coast. To run into one of these menaces at night would mean almost certain destruction to any wooden vessel, and without doubt wreak sad havoc on most any craft that was so unfortunate as to come in contact with it. The new measure provides a penalty for willful obstruction of all waterways with rafts and other flotsam. Everyone hopes that the measure will be passed imnediately and become a law for early enforcement.

News is brought from Circle City by late arrivals of the towing of the steamer Robert Kerr from a point in the river, where destruction was certain, to a blind slough, where she is perfectly safe. When the river froze the Kerr was high and dry aground on a sand bar. She was in the middle of the was high and dry aground on a sand bar. She was in the middle of the river, and no power on earth could have saved her from destruction had she remained there until the ice broke in the spring. Her crew took out parts of her machinery, all of the supplies and other valuables, and cached them on the bank. Her big cargo, consigned for Dawson, was also taken out. This had hardly been completed when an ice jam formed just below the steamer. It backed up the water and unexpectedly the Kerr floated off. Her engines were dead and the crew could do nothing for her. Fortunately the current floated her into the blind slough and left her within a few feet of the place where they would have put her had they been able.

Within the next two weeks three river steamers constructed on the plan of Missouri river craft will be taken in sections from the Sound to Lake Bennet, where they will be put together ready for service when navigation on

net, where they will be put together ready for service when navigation on the upper Yukon opens. The steamers will draw twelve inches light and three and a half feet when loaded. The capacity of each will be 400 passengers and 200 freight. The boats will be put and 200 freight. The boats will be put together at Bennett, and ready for ser-vice as soon as navigation opens, about May 15. One will run between Bennett and Taku City, connecting directly with Atlin City; another will ply between Bennett and White Horse, and the other between White Horse and the other between White Dawson. To get the boats from the end of the White Pass railway to the lakes and put them together, twelve carpenters, thirty laborers and teamsters, sixteen horses and ten large sleds will be taken up.

Twenty per cent, re-insurance is quotposed amendments had been formally passed by the board and the Council on Monday, a conference should be arranged as soon as possible with the Attorney-General, who is acting as minister of education. It is likely that the British four-masted bark Laurelbank, Captain Lindsay, from Shanghai, August ister of education. It is likely that the two boards will wait on him next Tuesday.

During the course of the discussion Mr. Belves observed that the only objection 28 in latitude 34 north, latitude 143.30

e radically reformed before next year. the Stikine river, which were never used, He also remarked that within five years is here, and about to take a trip up the Taku with a view to putting the stern-wheelers on that river in connection with the Taku trail from Juneau. This trail West Will probably become popular before the High Season is over. It is no longer than the White Pass trail from Skagway, is easy traveNing and there is no summit to cross. There is already considerable travel over it to the Atlin country.

A contract has been let to Moran A contract has been let to Moran Pros., of Seattle, to build one of the three new tugs the Puget Tugboat Company has decided to add to its fleet. The craf: will be entirely of steel. It is said she will be one of the finest afloat and will be 128 feet, beam 25 feet and depth 15 feet. The tug will be ready for the trial July 1, and it is expected she will prove the flagship of the fleet.

When the work being done on her is place the steamer Joan on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, and the latter vessel will come here to go on the ways. The City of Nanaimo will be overhauled after the

were Allan Cameron, district treight agent for the Canadian Pacific; Frank Weston, travelling auditor of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson, contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson agent freight agent of the Canadian Pacific; James Anderson agent freight a For instance, take the statement that families were in absolute want. Only a few families—not a dozen in all—had been reduced to a state of "absolute want" by the fire of September 10, over four months ago. If any of that dozen were still in a condition

> following telegram from New Westminster:
> "Mayor reported to the council last night he had been advised by Mr. Bod-well that the citizens' relief committee had no legal status and council was responsible, and asked council to advise him. Motion passed requesting mayor to take no action in matter of relief moneys until fully satisfied that action taken would in no manner jeopardize the

city's interests." ABOUT ALBERNI.

What Is Transpiring Around and About the West Coast Town. (From a Times Correspondent.)

Alberni, Jan. 26. — The eighth annual bachelors' ball passed off to night with flying colors. It was held in the hall, and nying colors. It was held in the hall, and was in every way a great success. There were 107 people present, but although the bachelors naturally predominate in Alberni, there were not many more gentlement than ladies at the ball.

The reigning feature in Alberni at present is football. The club, which has not been formed over a month, is very sangulary, and intend to wipe the Victoria team off on the 18th or 25th of next month, and on the way back to Alberni to pass through Nanalmo and also do up the Hornets. They intend to take about 20 men, to be on the safe side, as they don't reckon to have more thon five killed. The captain had a knock-out last Saturday, being struck on the temple by a portion of the anatomy of one of the club, but, with the exception of deafness in one ear, he is none the worse.

I think the petition against the return of Mr. Neill won't go any further than it is at present. Wikinson, the petitioner, was not in the settlement the necessary two months before election. If it does come to anything I think Alberni has clearly shown it will have Neill or nothing. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Miss Pyle have returned from Victoria.

Hayes's Camp still sends up the best of reports.

Mrs. Watson, the wife of Dr. Watson. was in every way a great success. There

FANCIES OF ROYAL FOLK.

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AMERICAN HORSES FOR ENGLAND.

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Chicago, Ills., Jan. 27.—The Record says: Chicago will supply Europe with 1,000 coach and 'bus horses. They are coming from different parts of Illinois and Iowa, and will be shipped at the rate of 200 a week. The first consignment will leave to-day for London and Liverpool. A few years ago a Chicago dealer sent over a ship load of horses and offered them on the English market. At first he could not induce the auctioneers to allow them to be brought into the partilion, where the sales were to take place. At last the horses were placed on sale. "They won in a walk," is the way the cabiegram read that was sent back to America. Since that time orders for American horses have been gradually on the increase. CAUTION TO MIDDLE-AGED CYCLISTS

Middle-aged folk who take up bicycling are thus cautioned by the British Medical Journal: Any form of exercise or sport which makes serious demands on the atsideration of other amendments which they will seek from the Legislature, more directly relating to civic administration.

A RELIEF MEASURE.

An act was introduced by Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Finance Minister, at the session of the Provincial Assembly this afternoon for the further relief of the distinction of the Provincial Assembly this afternoon for the further relief of the distinction of the Provincial Assembly this afternoon for the further relief of the distinction of the Provincial Assembly this afternoon for the further relief of the dentures for a sum not exceeding three-fifths of the amount of interest with shall accrue on the existing city debentures amounting to \$958,000. It also provides for the issue of temporary debentures amounting to \$958,000. With information of the Provincial Assembly this afternoon for the further relief of the ost.

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Sporting Intelligence.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. Wales Defeats England.

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The prestige of English Rugly football received a severe blow at Swansea on January 7th. In recent years English teams have sustained defeats, and have more than once had their forwards utterly routed by the Irish scrummagers. but they have never before been so completely nonplussed and outplayed. Always enthusiastic about their own men, the Welsh folk were unusually sanguine as to the outcome of the encounter, but the result—a win for the principality by four goals and two tries to a try—came as a great surpr'se even to them. The Welshmen are undoubtedly fortunate in so readily finding in Nicholls a successor to Arthur Gould, whose retirement threatened to create a great void in Welsh football. Nicholls has at once stepped into the position held by his famous predecessor as the finest Welsh three-quarter; indeed, many people hold the opinion that he is a greater player than Gould. That, however, today Gwyn Nicholls is the best three-quarter in the four kingdoms is an assertion that will hardly be questioned. In the early stages of the game, when the Welsh backs were a little shaky, he was as steady as a rock, extricating his colleagues from muddles and kicking with fine effect. Afterwards, when his side settled down to their winning game, he performed just as brilliantly in attack as he had previously done in defence. The match was a triumph—the greatest that has ever been achieved—for the Welsh four three-quarter system. Never before in an international contest has it been worked to such complete advantage.

ATHILETICS. A Very Respectable Feat.

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A sporting event, in which members of the Stock Exchange were chiefly concerned, took place a few days ago, and resulted in a splendid achievement on the part of George Nichols, who had undertaken to walk from the Marble Arch, London, to Oxford, a distance of 54 miles, inside 12 hours. The start was fixed for 6 a.m., but more wretched conditions could scarcely have prevailed. Nichols, who was accompanied by Messrs. William Nichols, Cyril Nichols, and G. Lacy Hillier, together with Harry Andrews, his trainer, encountered a cold head wind. Rain fell to add to the discomfiture of the party, and the roads were in a very muddy state. Walking to a schedule, the first ten miles were covered in 1 hour 56 min.; twenty miles occupied 3 hours 55 min. 36 sec.; thirty miles were occupied in 6 hours 5 min. 15 sec.; forty in 8 hours 28 min. 15 sec.; and the journey completed in 11 hours 33 min. 5 sec., a really good performance.

WRESTLING.

Nana'mo's Champion Downed.

Dan McLeod was thrown twice in less than five minutes last night at his favorite style of wrestling, catch-as-catch-can, at the opening tournament of the St. Faul Athletic Club, and in tartes in limite bout he scored but one fallist st. I have been the style of wrestling, catch-as-catch-can, at the opening tournament of the St. Faul Athletic Club, and in tartes in limite bout he scored but one fallist st. I have been the style of wrestling, catch-as-catch-can, at the opening tournament of the St. Faul Athletic Club, and in tartes was his opposed to the west to be strained to the club, told claborate stories of his weight. The audience was used about ready to believe that this prodicty weighed a ton, when Capt. Frank Whitmore's clash-ty-car-old sen the weighs a little over fifty pounds.

The big audience was convulsed with all the prodicty weight of the produce went bravely at his work, and in a short time convinced the speciators that he really knew something about the game. So cleverly did McLeod perform his part that his muscles seemed to be strained to the utmost in a futile effort to resist the half Nelson that young the first of the strained to the utmost in a futile effort to resist the half Nelson that young the first of a real wrestler, working for real money. A third bout was wrestled by a remement, because the crowd wanted more of the fun.—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

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Wants the Fight at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 27. — The Monarch
Athletic Club of this city offered a purse
of \$3,000 for a 25-round bout between
Tommy Ryan and the "Myster'ous Billy
Smith." As this is \$500 more than is offered by the Lennox Athletic Association. of
New York, it is probable the fight will be
pulled off here.

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The entertainment arranged as a benefit to "Denver Ed" Smith is to take place in the A.O.U.W. Hall this evening, and not at the Colonist hotel, as announced. "Jack" Hayes will perform the duties of master of ceremonies and will referee the hout between "Denver Ed." and Patsy Cardiff. The programme includes a great many events which will likely prove interesting, and "Denver Ed." and his friends have done everything possible to ensure the comfort of those who attend.

HIGH LIGHTS. Never explain; any blunder worth the name explains itself.
Cheerful looks can't crown a feast unless the coffee is all right.
A flatterer is considered an enemy when he gets tired and quits.
A pa'nless photographer is more needed than a painless dentist.
Many a sealstin coat is a s'gn that the wearer has seen better days.
A man never rets so desperate that he doesn't care how cough medicine tastes.
To have what we want is riches; to have what other men want is power. To have what we want is riches; to have what other men want is power.

Nobody has ever discovered what pall-bearers at a funeral think about.

The average woman burns coal as if she were in business with the coal dealer.

There never was a man in the world as great as a small boy thinks his Uncle Dick is. The boy who can't get a nickel from his ather can always coax one out of his

AGAINST ROBERTS.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—A resolution urg-g the national house of representatives at to permit Brigham H. Roberts, the tah Polygamist, to take his seat in that dy, was adopted by the lower house of ansas legislature yesterday by a vote of to 62. The discussion on the measure as hot and furious.

STORM ON ENGLISH COAST. Margate, Eng., Jan. 26.—A large ship is ashore on Long Sand, and is apparently sinking. The lifeboat has gone to her assistance. A heavy sea is running.

EMERSON, MAN.

Mrs. Henry Fox, a Well Known Lady, Tells a Remarkable Story.

She Suffered a Number of Years With Weakness and Fluttering of the Heart.

Praises Milbarn's Heart and Nerve Pills for Curing.

The praises of Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are being sounded all through the West by the great army of people who have been cured of some

heart or nerve trouble by their use. That such a remedy was greatly needed is amply proven by the large number of deaths recorded in the papers from day to day, due to heart failure, and the many business and professional men, as well as those in other walks of life who have been obliged to abandon their work on account of the breaking down of the nervous system.
Since Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have been introduced they have saved many a life and brought back health and strength of mind and body to those who

The case of Mrs. Henry Fox, of Emerson, Man., given below, is another in-stance of the remarkable restorative powers of these pills. This is her state-

"For a number of years I have been greatly troubled with my heart. It was very weak and at times the fluttering was very distressing and caused me great anxiety. I started using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and, praise God, they have cured me. I wish I had known they have cured me. I wish I had known they have cured me. I wish I had known they have cured me. of them years ago, as they would have saved me so much suffering. I never fail to praise the pills to my neighbors for the good they have done me."

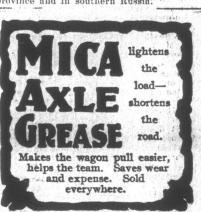
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the most effectual remedy known for the

cure of palpitation, skip beats, faint and dizzy spells, nervousness, sleeplessness, impaired memory, anaemia, spinal weak-

also been found in the same locality. In the far future these masses of drift wood may also become coal. The geologist of that day, if educated in the traditions of the present, might infer a temperate climate for these bleak regions in order to account for the accumulation of so much vegetable matter. To explain the occurrence of the seed of a tropical plant he would doubtless bring the tropics to the latitude of Spitzbergen. In this country Entada scandens, another tropical plant, is carried to our shores by the gulf stream. So frequent is this giant bean cast ashore in various parts that it is known as the "sea bean." It has been cast ashore in various parts that it is known as the "sea bean." It has been raised in Kew Gardens from seeds picked up on the Azores. And in the Hebrides a seed of the tropical Ipomea tuberosa, probably from the West Indies, was found. Only one case is recorded, but since in Long Island they have a Gaelic name for it meaning "Mary's Bean," It must occur there not infrequently. Many, other interesting drift fruits are known. Thus "sea apples" or "sea cocoanuts" are contineresting drift fruits are known, and other places. They have been identified the interesting drift fruits are some identified and other places. They have been identified the interesting drift fruits are some of South America.—Gentleman's Magazine.

AMERICAN GOODS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27. — The United States consul-general here. Mr. F. B. Holloway, announces the establ'stanent of trade (gencies and permanent exhibitions of ramples of American goods in the Baltic province and in without Province and in province and in southern Russia.



NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer power on the said company to lay out conon the said company to lay out, con-struct, acquire, equip, maintain and oper-ate a branch line of railway with one or struct, acquire, equip, maintain and operate a branch line of railway with one or more tracks of a standard or narrow gauge from a point on the main line of the British Columbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, and thence by the most feasible route to Atlin City, together with all the powers in regard to the said branch line which are granted to the said company by the said act in respect of their main line for the construction and use of telegraph and telephone lines, steamers and ferries on inland and coast waters, docks, depots, and other necessary works, and all other powers therein set forth, and with power to construct trails and wagon roads along and in connection with the said branch line and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over the same, and fer all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Luted at Victoria, B.C., th's 23rd day of November, A.D. 1898.

ROBERT CASSIDY.

Sclicitor for the British ('o'nmbia-Yukon-Railway Company, the applicants.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

H. J. Forrest, of the C.P.R. freight department, has resigned his position. salaries of principals and first and sec-

Bullock Webster, provincial constable, has returned from Crow's Nest Pass. He reports that the trouble which caused his visit was a delay in paying off men, who were kept six days in Cranbrook, who were kept six days in Crainfolds, and becoming restive, made threats.

The work of rebuilding the Hastings mill is to be pushed. J. A. Carthew has arrived from Victoria to superintend

B. Tyrell arrived from Ottawa Mr. J. B. Tyrell arrived from Ottawa on Wednesday en route to the Klondike once more. He has severed his connection once more, He has severed his connection with the geological survey and will make his second trip to Dawson as a private individual. It is his intention to go into business at Dawson as a consulting mining engineer. Mr. Tyrell has a very high idea of the propagatory of the Klaydika idea of the permanency of the Klondike and its wonderful richness.

At the residence of Captain Read, 525 Richards street, the Rev. E. D. Mc-Laren on Wednesday united in marriage Isabella, daughter of Captain Read, and Mr. N. G. Blauchfield, one of the part-ners of the Vancouver firm of Blanchners of the Vancouver firm of Blanch-field & Co., of the Royal Grocery, Car-rall street. The bridal couple left on the C.P.R. express for Ontario, in which province they will spend a few weeks'

honeymoon. citizens of Vancouver will vote on Thursday on a by-law to raise \$1,000 for the extension of the water system, by laying an additional main from the dam to the Narrows. Frank Johnson, a hand-logger from the

Humphrey Channel district, was brought down on the Comox on Sunday suffering from a broken leg, caused by a rolling log. He was taken to St. Paul's hos-

pital.

Jim Lee, a Chinaman, arrived from the Omineca country, and is reported to have some \$2,000 in gold dust, the returns of twelve years labor in the

James Fisher, a Port Neville siwash, arrived in town with his 14-year-old bride, Minnie Ingalls, on Sunday night. Fisher stated that he had to pay \$200 to the father of his bride before he could secure her hand. Sergeant G. M. Morris, M. Fiddler and

D. Brancoanier, of the Northwest Mounted Police, arrived from Regina on Monday evening. The party has a fine team of dogs, and is en route to the Atlin district, where several members of the military police force are to be regu-

Inrly stationed.

The funeral of Horace Bourdon, who committed suicide on Saturday morning by taking a dose of strychnine, took place on Monday afternoon. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence given, i. e. "Death from an overdose of strychnine, administrated by his own hand." administered by his own hand." Excavation work was commenced on Monday on the site of the Flack block, corner of Hastings and Jambie streets. The contractor for the building is Mr. W. McDonald. The contract is understood to be between \$70,000 and \$80,000.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Work is still progressing on the wrecked steamers. The divers are now working in about 30 feet of water, and on Tuesday placed chains in position for raising the boilers of the Edgar.

The subscription lists for the Gordon memorial fund opened at different places throughout town are meeting with well-decorated patronges.

eserved patronage.

The death was announced on Tuesday morning of Ernest Howison, one of Westminster's most promising young men. Mr. Howison had been suffering Ernest Howison, one of from pulmonary trouble for some time. and his death, though not wholly unex pected, is deeply regretted by all who have known him. Mr. Howison was in his twenty-second year, and a native of British Columbia, being born at Maple He came to live in New Westminster in the year 1890. He leaves three crothers and two sisters to mourn his

In the police court on Tuesday morn ing Robt Murphy was charged with cutting Jas. Walmsley on the wrist with a knife and with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. Several witnesses were examined and all stated having seen row, which took place in the Grotto saloon, and also having seen the cut on Walmsley's wrist. The prisoner was committed for trial either at the spring assizes or by speedy trial.

The work of roofing and walling the

new market is nearly completed and it will soon be ready for occupation.

Mr. J. R. Roy, C.E., Dominion resident engineer, left on Wednesday en route to Ottawa. Mr. Roy expected to be de-layed two or three days at Revelstoke, inspecting some improvement works on the Columbia river near that place. While at Ottawa Mr. Roy will submit his report on the Fraser river improvement works, and will also recommend the latest style of a dredge for this prov-

The widening of the temporary side-

bride's father, Third avenue, of Miss was in cash, and the rest was in checks.

Ada B. King, to Prof. Myers, Rev. Mr.

Wilson, of the Seventh Day Adventists, cific railway, announces that hereafter officiating. Only a few friends were the train from Rossland for Nelson and present, and, after the ceremony, these, Revelstoke will leave here at 6:20

ne wedding supper. Dr. R. E. Walker has been appointed medical superintendent of the hospital for the insane during Dr. Bodington's vacation, which he is taking on account of ill health.

Arthur Ennis and D. Steel, two men arrested for causing a riot at Chilliwack, shave been sentenced to two months d six weeks' imprisonment, respective-with hard labor—also without option.

They are both now in custody here. NELSON.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday morning a man entered the Bon Ton restaurant on Josephine street, lighted his pipe and threw the match on the floor. In an instant flames were shooting up to the ceiling, as the curtains became ignited from the burning match. An alarm was sent in, but before the brigade ar-

Crickmay's hospital at 7 o'clock on Sat-urday evening of typhoid fever. He had been ill but 10 days and his death caus-

three times a week as at present. Mr. Kenneth E. Mackenzie, of the Nelson branch, will reside permanently at Ymir as manager of the Ymir branch.

With respect to the new building for

with respect to the new bounding for the Bank of Montreal, which will go up this spring at the corner of Ward and Baker streets, it has not yet been decided whether it shall be constructed of Nelson granite or Calgary sandstone. The department, has resigned his position.

To-day the school board decided to appoint eight new teachers and raised the salaries of principals and first and secularity of the school board decided to appoint eight new teachers and raised the salaries of principals and first and secularity of the school board decided to appoint eight new teachers and raised the salaries of Calgary sandstone. The solutions will be 90x30 feet, two stories enay. ond assistants. There is no change in third assistants' salaries.

first floor. The building will be fire-proof throughout.

Frank Fletcher, land agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, re-ports an increased demand for residen-tial property in Nelson. During the past week he sold \$3,000 worth of lots in the residential portion of the original town-

residential portion of the original townsite.

The Canadian Pacific has let a contract for the erection of a stores building at Nelson. The demand for stores for the company's steamers and railroads certeiing at Nelson has become so great that it was decided to locate a supply warehouse here.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new steel steamer Minto and the freighter Trail on Thursday morning commenced the work of breaking the ice in the lower Columbia. The officials of the company do not anticipate any difference of the company of the company do not anticipate any difference of the company of the propriet of the mines in the neighborhood, and a more hopeful feeling exists among the people. Mr. J. G. McCallum, hardware merchant, has purchased the block built by Mr. P. Burns.

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property tax in Nelson is greater than the aggregate of Rossland, Kaslo and Sandon combined.

C. A. Wing, who for the past few months has been managing the affairs of Ora Gold Mining Company, has severed his connection with that company, and for the present will devote his aftention to the development of several

attention to the development of several attention to the development of several mineral claims which he has acquired. The employes of the Ora company at the Golden Wedge mine presented him with a handsome gold watch.

Mayor Neeland, Alderman Fletcher and City Engineer McCulloch made a trip to the Summit on Thursday for the summer of according to the summer of th

purpose of ascertaining how construction work on the electric light flume was prowork on the electric light flume was progressing. The rock work at the flume is a little backward, but by the beginning of the week it will be vell advanced, and two weeks, from Monday the flume should be about ready for use.

It is announced that the C. P. R. will shortly improve their failroad yards here in order to care for the increased

here in order to care for the increased traffic over the Columbia & Kootenay

KAMLOOPS. day. After skating down the river he managed to fall through the ice at a managed to fall through the ice at a the Charleston with six men and will place where a quantity had been taken continue development work during the out for storage purposes. He scrambled out considerably wet, but his ardor was still undamped. He continued skating, and after two more duckings decided to whitew

Geo. Bruder was riding down town on was rendered unconscious by the

H. Gager, representing the Trail Smel-Company, is making a tour of all the ncipal mining camps along the line of the C. P. R. He is now in Kamloops and has made a brief visit to the Potproved a body of ore, there will be no trouble to induce outside capital. The ore produced here is the kind that the smelter people are looking for.

CHILLIWACK. It is reported that Mr. Frank Cawley was made the victim of burglars a few nights ago. The thieves succeeded in getting away with several cases and

Mr. E. P. Smith, for a number of years butter maker at Eden Bank, has resigned his position and intends spending a few months in visiting creameries nd experimental stations elsewhere. Inder Mr. Smith's skilled management Eden Bank butter has won an enviable

A very interesting event took place in St. Thomas's Church last Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. M. C. Kitchen, of Chilliwack, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr. Wilison A. Hall, of Tilsonburg, Ont.

ROSSLAND.

Beginning Sunday there will now be a regular mail from the south, arrangements having been completed by the postoffice department for such a service. The mail will be distributed as upon weeks days. There has been no decision reached yet as to the sending out of mail on Sunday.

The collections for the past year by W. S. Jones, collector of inland revenue

walk on Columbia street is a much-needed improvement, and will be thoroughly appreciated by all.

The death is announced of Rev. Fathford the death is announced of the best known an increase of about 25 per cent. over the business of the year 1897. en the northwest coast, the sad event taking place at St. Mary's hospital, this city, on Sunday night. The deceased was born in 1837, in Brittany, France.

The wedding was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at the residence of the that amount between \$300 and \$400 that amount between \$300 and \$400

to the number of fourteen, sat down to o'clock instead of 6 o'clock. The time of arrival and departure of the other trains sold on the first day at 5 cents. A will remain as formerly. In response to some complaints that the bakers of the city had abeen selling some light-weight bread. License Inspector

each. In every case the loaf was found to weigh at least the full 16 ounces, and in some cases even more.

The carnival opened on Wednesday.

About 1,000 visitors from surrounding points were present. The day was devoted to the great bonspiel, the honors being divided between Rossland and Nel-

Work will be started this week on the

Ablet purpose erecting on Third avenue, The buildings will cost \$3,000 and the The contract has been let by H. S. was sent in, but before the brigade arrived the fire had been put out. But little damage was done.

W. G. Spencer died at the Misses

Crickmay's hospital at 7 o'clock on Saturday of trapical fover. He had

Ymir. It has been decided to open the land winter carnival: On the evening of the Bank of Halifax there the 20th the Rossland team and Revelermanently instead of having an agent stoke will compete in the senior chamthe 20th the Rossland team and Revel-stoke will compete in the senior cham-pionship; on the evening of the 27th the Nelson team and the Victorias of Ross-land will compete; the final game between the winners of these two events will be played on Saturday evening, the

SANDON.

in tow, a deckhand named John Evans was missed. The steamer was at once stopped, a boat was lowered, and dil-gent search was made for the missing man. His cap was found near the place completed the work of assessing the where he was first missed, but further personal property in the cities of Koote- than this the search was unsuccessful. nay. It may astonish some people to As to how the accident occurred noth-learn that the aggregate of the personal ing is known, but it is thought by the property tax in Nelson is greater than officers of the steamer that in passing from the barge to the deck the unfor-tunate man may have slipped and fallen into the water. The deceased was about 25 years of age.

REVELSTOKE. The free reading room in the Taylor

block was opened last Saturday. Vital statistics for 1898 are as follows: Births, 51; deaths, 16; marriages,

The death of Mrs. A. G. Eckmon oc-curred at the family residence early on Thursday morning. The deceased lady had been alling for some time, and her death, although not unexpected, caused painful sorrow to her many friends here when the sad news was circulated on Thursday. The remains were taken east by her husband to Elkhorn, Manitoba, where the interment will take place.

MARIN DENEMBER MARINE STREET Mines and Mining. Manager at a constitution of the latest and the latest at a constitution of the latest and the latest at a constitution of the

William Henry Evans, of Kamloops, is to succeed R. Marpole as one of the govern nent's two representatives on the board of directors of the Royal Inland Hospital, the latter having resigned.

Five men are employed at development work on the Alameda. Work is being steadily pushed at the Jackson also, and its concentrator is running full time.

At the Whitewater mine and mill 130 Andy Hackett, passenger brakeman, was having a day off on the ice last Sunday. After skating down the river he T. E. Mitchell has resumed work on

Wm. Clute has the contract for a fifty-foot tunnel on the Hazel, adjoining Whitewater townsite. He expects to

strike the lead in that distance.

Alex. Goldsmith, who secured the constrike the when the brewery wagon on Monday evening when the horse making a quick turn near the Cosmopolitan stables threw him out, falling on his shoulder and head, both of which were badly bruised.

Alex. Cooksmin, who seelined the contract to transport the Jackson-mine's ore to the railroad, began work last Monday. There is now about 100 tons on the dump.

J. Warren Bell, who recently purchasting the purchasting and the contract to transport the Jackson-mine's ore to the railroad, began work last Monday. There is now about 100 tons on the dump. ed from Spokane parties their interest in the Bell mine, began work on the pro-

perty last week. Considerable ore is now in sight and he expects to ship soon.

A huge tunnel scheme is talked of to cut the immense ore bodies discovered four years ago on Donaldson mountain. The Second Relief has doubled its ore Hook and several other claims on the hill. He is confident that before long Kamloops will have several shipping mines. Mr. Gager says that this camp, like the Boundary country and Slocan country, will require depth, and as soon as one of two of the claims have been working steadily all winter, and the shart is down 40 feet on a fine one of two of the claims on the hold. Belle Singlehurst will resume

work on the 1st of February. This property lies to the north of the Relief, and is a valuable gold proposition. The Arlington, three miles above Erie, continues to ship steadily. The new machinery works smoothly and stoping will soon be commenced on the 300-foot

added to the North Fork by the recent developments in the Waffer claim, which adjoins the Second Relief on the east. The energetic president and manager of the Lucky Boy Mining & Development Co., S. L. Myers, has been concentrating most of his efforts on this property for a year and is to be congratulated on his success. A new tunnel is to be started immediately below the present workings which will cut the ore body at a depth of 400 feet, thus affording ample stoping ground. Ymir Notes.

started running last week.

The latest assays from the Salmo consolidated have averaged \$70 per ton.
The Ymir mill dropped 20 stamps on
Tuesday and the other 20 will start in

day or so. It is expected the mill will completed and running inside of a The Trail smelter is most anxious and desirous to obtain dry ores. One of the largest properties on the lake has been offered the advantageous rate of \$10 per ton, freight and smelter treatment.

on the dump, and preparations are now completed for commencing the work of rawhiding it to the railway. From thence it will be shipped to the reduction works

A strong company has been organized for the purpose of devloping the Red Top mine on Red Top mountain near Waneta. Sixty thousand shares were tract has just been let for a tunnel 300 feet long. A few men will also be put to work on other parts of this property. This is the high-grade grey-copper-silver Harap made a trip to all the bakeshops and bought a so-called pound loaf from each. In every case the loaf was found ore 14 inches wide.-Ymir Miner. Revelstoke District.

figures of the mining year 1898 in Revelstoke are, says the Revelstoke Mail, very encouraging, and show continued interest in this section of West Kootenay. The mineral claims recorded were in the neighborhood of 170, permissions granted 15, and abandonments only machine shops which Messrs. Cunliffe & three. Twenty placer leases were is-sued, six placer transfers occurred and free miners' licenses issued totalled 365. The revenue from miners' licenses was all told about \$3,000 and from general mining receipts about five hundred more than that. One of the most noticeable features of the season, however, is the Fred. Yuengling, manager of Trail brewery, came in on Thursday night from Spokane and the east, where he has been of certificates of improvement there are been ill but 10 days and his death caused great surprise, as he was always a strong and stalwart man. Deceased had been in the Kootenays for some years. Mr. Spencer was about forty years of age and leaves a wife and two daughters, who reside in the east.

Mr. George Kydd, manager of the Bank of Halifax, has returned from

division may yet be called. Its principal field. Big Bend, though old in name and reputation, has seen as yet only the preliminary stages of development; but with the advent of improved transporta-tion already applied for a noticeable change will undoubtedly occur, as all the indications are those of a wonderful mining country. On Laforme, Carnes, and Downie creeks. Keystone mountain, French, Smith and McCulloch creeks. Gold Stream and Jordan Pass, a number of splendid camps, quartz and placer are developing, and the future, if i brings the long desired transportational solution, is full of expectancy for this giant limbed but infant camp.

Real estate is reported to be firmer, Messrs. Turner, Hall & Co.'y at Victoria West-- Abuse and Stick-Thumping Chief Feature of the Evening.

> A meeting of the opposition supporters was held in Fairall's hall, Victoria West, last evening. Mr. Russell was voted to the chair and introduced the peakers, calling upon
> Mr. Richard Hall, who said he had great pleasure in again appearing before the electors of Victoria West, and hoped they would treat him as well as they had done previously. Victoria West held the balance of power, and they were after that vote. He was in favor of progressive policy, and would support any government that would carry out the business of the province in a business manner. He was not representing any land monopolies, and was strongly in favor of economical government. He also supported the Alien Bill and free school system. He was strongly op-posed to Chinese and Japanese being em-ployed in public works. He always had the interest of the workingman at heart and always would. The present government claimed to have everything in common with the saints, nothing to do with sinners, and men that had work and men that did not want work. present government had got in with the assistance of renegades and back-handed legislation. In his opinion, however, it would not last long and the "old reli

able party" would again be at the head Mr. Turner said efforts had been made of affairs. to "down" some of them, but none of them would be "downed," and the same old "solid four" would be there again to carry out their good work. The speaker then devoted some time to abusing the Times, its reporters, and columns in general, and endeavored to pick holes Paterson traduced the former and severely criticized the latter. It would be best, he said, to kick the three government and severely criticized the latter. ment candidates out. As for himself, he would have been far better off financially if he had attended to his own business and not interested himself in political matters, for he would have been a faith with men interested. fairly rich man instead of a poor man. 'Yes, a poor man!" Laughter.) Mr Furner, continuing, said he did not be lieve the passing of the Alien B.II would be the means of giving an extra day's work to Canadians. After dwelling on the Torrens' Land Act, the railway question, and the blank voucher business Mr. Turner turned into the subject of

expenditure and explained at length the financial position. length the financial position.

Mr. McPhillips said the present government was one of expediency, that would suit its own convenience. The party now in power were not going to remain there, the downfall of the present government was near at hand, and the ction of the Lieut.-Governor would be enounced. Ralph Smith had advised

ast polling day. Mr. H. D. Helmcken was happy because he was not running, and he was not running because he had done nothng to make him run. He asked them if they intended to leave him there alone in all his solitary grandeur. He hoped and believed not. If th y did not return his friends and left him by himself, where would he be? (Roars of laughter.) If he was the only one of the old original four left in the House, where would he be? (Renewed merriment.) And if there were three others to outvote him he again asked where would he he again asked where would he (Cheers and laughter.) For able as he (the speaker) undoubtedly was (renewed roars of laughter) they could no expect even him to have any weight unless assisted by his three colleagues. (Great merriment.) In his opinion there were too many lawyers in this campaign, and they were endeavoring to raise a rumpus amongst themselves. (Laughter.) He advised the electors to earn the character of the first bill the The Dundee mill is now completed and tarted running last week.

The latest assays from the Salmo con-

government, was the next orator, and he urged the electors to sustain his old leader and his colleagues, who were with him. It was now a question as to whether they were to have responsible government, or a new brand that was enrely unknown in the province. in the black san
Mr. Gordon Hunter said everyone had portant factor.

a great responsibility thrust upon him at this time. He considered a bad Lib-Excellent progress is being made with the development of the Tamarac. The ledge has been crosscut and proves to ledge has been crosscut and proves ter of an hour reviewing, criticizing and personally abusing the present Attorney-General, Mr. Hunter went on to say that Mr. Henderson could be likened to rilby, inasmuch as he was hypnotized y "Joe" Martin. As for the Alien Bill, "any lawyer who had an eye in his stomach," let alone his head, would never have framed the bill as it had been lone. It was evident that the act was only a bogus one, and was only introduced for political purposes. Again, Mr Hunter devoted his time to abusing Mr. Martin, and in conclusion, amongst some other unsavory names, referred to him as a "carpet-bagger and political desper-

Mr. W. G. Eden, seeing the platform racant, jumped on it and amidst many gesticulations and emphatic ejaculations said a bad Liberal was also worse, in his opinion, than a bad Tory. A vote of thanks to the chairman losed the meeting.

SCREAM BREAKS HER JAW.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Bertha Vicorson's jaw became dislocated yesterday morning, while she was screamin for help for her husband, Nathan Vic-torson, who had swallowed acid. Nathan Victorson was a tailor, and his failure to obtain work made him despondent. Mrs. Victorson absented herself from the rooom for a moment, and when she returned found Victorson in the act of drinking the acid. Wild with terror she sought to wrest the bottle from him, and screamed for help. The effort disocated her jaw. Unable to close nouth she ran to the home of neighbors and tried by frantic gestures to make them understand what her husband had ables and all his supplies on the unexdone, and that he needed urgent help, plored Black river last summer. With but it was then too late.

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Miners Frozen to Death While Crossing Valdez ring in his clothes.

One noon, when all of the men were Glacier - Gold and Platinum in the Hootalingua's Black Sand.

Finds in Forty Mile District - A Waterspout on the Black River - Stampeding From the Stikine to Atlin.

Following close behind the Rosalie the steamer Cottage City reached the outer The wharf early this morning, bringing a covered north. Included among her passengers were a number of miners from the Copper River country, who brought the usual hard luck story of death and disaster on the Valdez glacier. Three deaths were reported by the outcoming dians, all are treated alike. He denounced. Ralph Smith had advised them and would paint the picture of the workingman as gorgeous as possible, but the electors should not be led away by him. He then spoke on the Chinese question, and in conclusion asked the electors to give them a repetition of the last polling day.

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Late comers from The Hootalingua

brought news that Capt. Jack Crawford, the lecturer, poet, scout, etc., who is working there in the interests of New York capitalists, will probably make a fortune for his company in the shifting banks of black sand in the Hootalingua.

There are miles of this black sand on the Hootalingua and on other rivers of the north, but it took the New York party to discover that it had a value, side of any placer gold which was caught

With modern dredgers it costs but a few cents a cubic yard to dredge and owner of the ill fated launch Paul Jones. sluice gravel, so that if there was not which was lost near Breton Island about an ounce of creek bed gold in the whole January 5th, with all on heard, and Mayor country it would still pay to dredge for black sand. Platinum has never been was with the party, have returned to the considered in dredging propositions on city from down the river, after having the Yukon, but at its present value of made a fruitless search for some trace of \$8 an ounce and the quantity contained in the black sands it becomes a very im-

n the sluices before the sand was taken

Capt. Crawford is wintering at Dawson and has secured from the Dominion government the right to dredge the sand bars of the Hootalinqua. He will build a monster dredger and have it ready for launching as soon as the river opens. He has a large party of Eastern miners wintering on river, where they are getting good free old prospects.
Thomas H. Pike, a late arrival

says that district is developing richness. It is entirely different from last year, when it was almost deserted. It is now chief trading point in the whole district, owing to a shortage of supplies at Eagle City. Every cabin at Forty Mile and Cuddahy is filled. The saloons have been doing a tremendous business, as Eagle City is almost entirely out of

whiskey.
Pike has just returned from a trip

From Forty-Mile.

rough the district and gives reliable information as to the number of men at Usually the number on a creek work. half or one-quarter-that which could find working room. His figures follow: Hutchinson creek, 75 men; Chicken creek, 250 men; Walker's Fork, 250 men; Napoleon creek, 35 men; Butte creek, 55 men; Dome creek, 100 men; O'Brien creek, 100 men: Upper Carvon. 150 men.

Joe Dyer, well known on the Sound,

has a chance to clean up \$100,000 this year on Chicken creek, which has proved the richest in the district. He owns Discovery claim, on which seventeen cabins have been built for men in his employ. The men are burning out the ground quite rapidly and a big pile of gold flaked gravel is being laid away for summer washing. M. J. Berry, another late arrival from the north, tells of

A Waterspout

which destroyed \$8,000 worth of valuparty of miners they had made good

prospects up the Black river. The were a considerable distance from the Yukon and were about ready to establish lish winter camp. They had supplies for a number of months in their boat. Berry had \$7,000 in cash and a diamond

on shore getting dinner, a storm sudden ly burst over them. It came in the shape of a waterspout and tore rough furrows and deep holes in the ground it moved along. It left a muddy tr behind it and crossed the river just their boat. The boat was filled water and upset, and the men saw eve thing they had on earth disappear in the swift stream. One dunnage bag along was saved.

There were, too, several late arrival

From Glenora. Among these was T. L. Gray. He came down the Stikine over the brought news that travelling was There were many open places and pages were necessarily frequent. three Mounted Policemen who, u that from three to five hundred about twenty per cent. of who There were shout 21 miners on

who were relieved by the police. Amen these was a Chicago Italian, a M Favalini, at one time deputy sheriff Chicago, who has been nearly a year on the trail endeavoring to get in to the Klondike district via the Edmonton route. He left Chicago with a party who were well outfitted on February 7th last. The party separated and many went back. Mr. Favalini says he has lost \$3,000 and two outfits in getting as Mr. Gray reports that good money eing taken out on two claims on Dame creek in the Cassiar district ward worked in the seventies.

A TUG MISSING. New Orleans, Jan. 26.-Lawrence Jones. Taggart, Indianapolis, whose daughter the victims of the disaster. They only found some more wreckage, among which is part of the stern launch. They have abandoned all search and will return to their homes to-day. No news has been received since Saturday regarding the turn Doullett, which was sent out in search of the Paul Jones victims, and friends of the nen on board are greatly alarmed. Violent storms have been raging in the section visited by the tur, and it is feared the boat has met with mishap.

YELLOW ENTERPRISE.

New York, Jan. 26.—A reward of \$5,000 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer in the Adams-Cornish poison case is offered by an afternoon paper to day, the New York Journal, decl knows that the police of Ne knows that the police of New York obelieve a certain man is guilty of murder of Mrs. Adams, and the real mas not been arrested. The police it sa have worked with energy and faithfulne but "hedged around as the man is wintelligence, legal ability and wealth, has been impossible for the police hithe to obtain such evidence as would give reasonable hope of holding the man shouther arrest be made."

JURY FAILED TO AGREE Buffalo, Jan. 26.-After being out

24 hours, the jury which considered case of Geo. H. Moore against Louis son Harris, of Toronto, to recover \$50. sen Harris, of Toronto, to recover commission on the sale of a pate producer, failed to agree and we charged. Justice Laughlin said th was a most important one, and if the was any possibility of the jury agreeing should retire again. Foreman Koern inswered that there was no possibility a verdict being reached.

A MEXICAN VOLCANO

City of Mexico, Jan. 26. - A despatch from Colima states that a volcano of name is in full activity. An outburs smoke, followed by lava, occurred direafter the earthquake yesterday aftern. The sight is imposing, and the Indare moving from the neighborhood of mountain. No further casualties are ported here.

"The Modern Marriage Market" nounced. The book is contributed four authors: Miss Marie Corell, Jeune, Susan (Countess of Malmsbury Flora Annie Steel.

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The Cuban Commander. Provide For All Office For Indepen

He Refuses to Disband the the United States Pays \$60,000

New York, Jan. 31 .special to the Tribune Gomez, the Cuban con manded nearly \$60,000 United States, and refus "army" until the money repudiated the arran Garcia, who came to authority from Gomez t return of the Cubans pursuits, and whose we

complished before his December 11. It was then agreed States in order to secu sumption of labor on the island, with a v the speedy revival of p tled conditions, should \$3,000,000 among the said to be still under age of \$100 a man, portion to their rank amount, the ordinary discharged with sums pending on the length er considerations. pay corps of the ar ing to carry out this national defence fund

for the purpose. Gomez has come scheme, which was of torily to most Cubans for greater stakes. It here that he is endead Cubans from accepting American occupation the natives of every him in the field until is compelled to accede disbandment. Gomez army consists of 40,000 sists that most of them three years' service at prevail in the United S fixes the date of the C of independence, Februa the beginning of the peri himself and his forces a erated and for himself, of lieutenant-general, he with \$11,000 annually, the for that grade. Gomez twenty major-generals, for wanty '77' army' is equipped with dred brigadier-generals,

cording to the United Stable at \$5,500 annually gates the nice little sum generals alone. Then the numbers run into the th HER MAJESTY I

rotestants Protest in the English London, Feb. 1.-Th Hall was the scene th great demonstration of thousand Protestants, presentatives of fifty nations connected with Church in England, Sc land. Baron Kinnaird pr proceedings were marked enthusiasm. Resolutio "Romish practices in Church of England" wer telegram was despatched praying her to direct I.

the Premier to take

to suppress the practices A MAN WITH TWO Des Moines, Jan. 31.-dered by the Supreme light another story of o families. Richard C. 1880 and left two fam ington and one in Wich Burlington family was a but Coombs had painta years, and lived most oprior to his death with man and three children cognized. Coombs, who man, had a policy insura the Iowa Legion of Hono was paid to the Burlingt a suit was brought by the Kansas children to r from the Burlington Legion of Honor, the Kansas children having di holds that the Burlington divide with the Kansas of

ONLY THREE HUNDR London, Jan. 31.-Repor from Corunna, Spain, counts of the landing there the Seamor regiment fro regiment was recruited in neluded many young families. In June, 1895 families. Cuba 1,400 strong. turned alive. As the su down the gangway they were met by an im people from Corunna and ing villages. There wer cheers of welcome from the 300, but their cheers by cries of lamentation

their father recognized the

and friends of the 1,400. NEW SPANISH

London, Feb. 1.—The pondent of the Daily M cabinet has agreed to restoration of the const tees, and also to add board to the ministry which the interests of producers will be rep Minister of Finance ex colleagues at to-cay's cabinet his new finance learn that it will create culated to produce £26,00 He also proposes to rais loan and to consolidate the debt.

In China, where most e and long, a small, round e an extraordinary beauty.