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With the Spanish He Was-Waylaid.

The Cuban Sentiment Aroused to Condition of Intense Excitement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A special to the famous Cuban leader, is really dead.

He was treacherously murdered by movements in British Columbia. Every Spaniards on December 7, while on his way to attend a conference to which he was invited by the Marquis of Ahumada, acting Captain-General of Cuba, while General Weyler was in the field. This General Weyler was in the field. This morning a letter was received by A. J. Juan, head of the Cuban junta, in this Charles H. Ewing, collector of customs city, giving a detailed account of the assassination of General Maceo and his entire staff, with the exception of Dr. Zertucha. who was Maceo's physician.

Charles H. Ewing, collector of customs protect the pride of China, while securing every Russian object. Nothing is ceded openly, but Russian object. Nothing is ceded openly of the Zertucha, who was Maceo's physician. Over 30 years, and had been collector at sia is permitted to run a railway to ing the Bouches-du-Rhone, severether this port for 15 years. He was 66 years Kirn, and is expressly authorized the waste of money and known all the tracks the places to pro-

From the letter it appears that the Marquis of Ahumada, who is acting as Captain-General of Cuba, sent a letter to General Maceo, inviting the Cuban Mr. Davies met the representatives of a moment thought treachery was intended, especially by such a prominent had a protracted discussion with the Spaniard as the Marquis of Ahumada. board. He met the board of trade and Accompanied by his staff only, he went to the rendezvous, little dreaming of the awful fate which was in store for him. On arriving at the trocha, the Spanish soldiers there, acting under orders, saluted the repel chieftain as he to the fast Atlantic steamships, neglect passed, but after reaching the rendez-vous Maceo was surprised to see instead of British Columbia by the federal ways to develop the island of Madagas-government, the Fraser river sur-car. passed, but after reaching the rendezof the Marquis of Ahumada a large body of Spaniards who seemed to come from every side. The actions of the Spanish troops were so suspicious that Maceo felt that he had been trapped and his suspicions were confirmed when a peremptory order came from a mounted officer whose name it was subsequently learned was Major Cirejuda, demanding, his un-

conditional surrender. "Never," was the reply, and hardly had the words been uttered than volley after volley was poured into the little band of patriots, who, altough hemmed in on all sides and outnumbered almost one hundred to one, stuck spurs to their horses and with cries of "Cuba Libre" rode gallantly to their death. Maceo is reported to have fallen at the first fire not survive the shock. with a bullet through his head, breaking his jaw, and another bullet hit him Young Francisco Gomez, son of the

and that was Dr. Zertucha. The letter ship command. General Maceo writes:

then goes on to say that the corpses 'Rivera is not only brave, tireless and were buried on the field and every preindomitable, but he is a great tactician.

The two chief reasons in revealing the doings of certain mem were appointed and matters pertaining bers of the "fast set" in England. Mrs. to the approaching municipal election caution taken to keep the details of the He is a thorough soldier and has many and the dearness of London labor. horrible butchery from being made military advantages enjoyed by few men public. It is the opinion of many that in my command. He knows the map of this dreadfull assassination of Maceo the part of the United States in regard army for ten years if necessary. to Cuba than anything else which could

staff across the trocha, where they were Maceo and his entire staff being assassi-

jeda, wife of Major Cirujeda, whose Maceo. Her Majesty congratulated the assassins' knife." Major's wife and granted imperial protection for the Major's eldest son, who accompanied Senora Cirujeda. Queen also promised to pay for the boy's education.

Those who are conversant with the James E. Quigley has been selected by plans of the Spanish Premier, Senor the Pope as Bishop of Buffalo to succeed Canovas del Castillo, state that since the debate in the chamber of deputies the Bishop Ryan, deceased. Father Quiglev government has not thought of the was born in Oshawa, Ont., Oct. 13, 1855. posted reforms in Cuba, being solely oc- and came to Buffalo in 1868. He studied cupied with providing means for the in the Seminary at Suspension Bridge, success of the war. While they con- and in 1873 was sent to the University at East so soon, but being anxious to be horse while hunting. success of the war. sider that the death of Antonia Maceo is Innspruch, Austria. Two years later, a great blow to the insurgents, it is pointed out that some time must elapse before it can be fully felt. When Maceo and Gomez were asked at an earlier period of the insurrection whether they would order their followers to lay down their arms in the event of autonomy being granted to Cuba, they refused and said they would only consent has been rector of St. Bridget's church to complete independence and a in this city. The appointment is a most therefore, is convinced that the rebellion

republican form of government. must be crushed by force of arms, and to discuss reforms at present would be equivalent to proposing an arrangement with the insurgents which at most, would secure a temporary peace, that would not last six months. so long as there is the slightest doubt of the superiority of Spain in Cuba the war will continue; but when that superi ority is established, Spain will consider the advisibility of granting such re

### forms as she may think necessary. NOT SETTLED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—La Semaine Re-ligieuse, official organ of the archbishop ing pains, but inside 12 hours after I had of Montreal, says the school question is not settled but has entered on a new phase. That journal pledges to the minority of Manitoba in the struggle about to be entered on, the support of the entire clergy, under the direction of the episcopate and with the encouragement

## RUSSIA AND CHINA.

Foreign Parcel Post-Trade of

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keep all the troops she pleases, to pro-

mending the roads.

sioned to paint the frescoes of the vacant

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN.

Fabre, who is dying at Montreal, Mgr.

stood that while in the East all the Que-

son of Mr. W. McKenzie, Toronto,

Mr. E. B. Osler, president of the

Lord Aberdeen addressed the pupils

D. B. Hanna, treasurer of the Mani-

oba and Northwestern Railway Com-

pany, has been appointed superintendent

The Winnipeg civic elections take place to-morrow. There are five for the

mayoralty, and it appears to be anyone's

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick heatache, billousness or constipation, you will never le without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

of the new Lake Dauphin railway.

in his honor is in progress at Govern

will probably be his successor here.

Toronto board of trade, is here.

of the Manitoba College to-day.

ment House to-night.

treal special to the World says the political prophets there say that when Hon. While on His Way to a Conference Mr. Kirkpatrick's term of office expires Considerable Discussion Over the Annual Memorial Service at Frog-Treaty-Penal Settlement at Government House, Toronto, an im-Abolished. portant shuffle will take place, more especially in the Quebec representation in the Laurier cabinet. Hon. Mr. Edgar, who is to be Governor of Ontario, will be replaced as Speaker of the House of

Beausoleil, M.P. for Berthier. Hon. Senator Pelletier will be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, being Evening World from Jacksonville, Fla., Joly, whose portfolio will be taken by "General Antonio Maceo, the Mr. Choquette, M.P. for Montmagny.

Commons either by Deputy Speaker Brodeur, M.P. for Rouville, or Cleophas

PROSPECTIVE GOVERNORS

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—(Special)—A Mon-

Charles H. Ewing, collector of customs

### MR. DAVIES AT VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Hon. city council at 2:30. The corporation presented him with an address of wel-come, which was followed by an address consisting of several hundred men, is from the board of trade which referred

vey of the Northern Channel Great indignation prevails in anti-the fisheries, a police boat for the quarian circles at the news that a numall the questions but gave no definite promises. An address from the cannery. men followed, Mr. Davies being criti- in order to utilize the pieces of stone in cized by Mr. Ladner on his intimation that the hatcheries were in an experimental state only. Other deputations followed. The banquet to Mr. Davies in between British Guiana and Brazil are the evening was largely attended.

J. Dalton, of the Fraser River Mining found necessary to amputate the limb. time. By last advices it is said Mr. Dalton can-

### MACEO'S SUCCESSOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The last letter Cuban commander-in-chief, was the that the Cuban Junta in this city re-

in my command. He knows the map of cel post will be established in pursuance Cuba as well as the oldest guide and can of the recent act of the congress of the will do more to force prompt action on | hold Pinar del Rio against the Spanish | United States is warmly received here,

Estrada Palma, head of the Cuban or ave happened.

A despatch to the New York Junta

Estrada Palma, head of the Cuban or fining the transmission of the parcels to American vessels. The Daily Telegraph intervene or to attempt to influence claims to see in this a characteristic executive. And the control of the parcels to the parcels to the parcels to strike of dock laborers, but refusing to the parcels to the parcel to the parcel to the parcel to the pa says that Maceo was assassinated from my agent in Jacksonville affirming claims to see in this a characteristic exthrough the instrumentality of Dr. Zer- the news that General Maceo and his ample of a narrow protectionist spirit, tuchs, who led Maceo and his entire staff came into conflict with Ahubut expresses the opinion that it will be laborers arrived here from England to-staff across the trocha, where they were mada, Weyler's lieutenant, and were found difficult if not impossible in actual day, and a number of strikers have remet by General Ahumada, General murdered. Dr. Zertucha was present. experience, to limit the post in the turned to work. The news does not surprise me, because the first reports of Gen. Maceo's death desire. MADRID, Dec. 12.—The Queen regent were so contradictory that I saw mystery to-day received in audience Senora Ciru- in them. I was inclined to believe the report was false, but that if Gen. Maceo troops appear to have killed Antonio had really been killed it was through the of

### BISHOP OF BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Dec. 14.—A special cable- nold, Sir Frank Lockwood, Mr. William gram from Rome says that Rev. Father he was transferred to the College of the Propaganda, at Rome, and concluded his studies in 1879, when he was ordained, and the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him. His first assign- bec prelates will assemble in council in ment after he returned to America was to the charge of the church at Attica in this state. For a number of years he in this city. The appointment is a most popular one.

## UNTOLD AGONY.

Distracted by Excruciating Rheumatic Pains -Seven Years' Untold Misery - No Re- at the general hospital this morning. medy to Help - No Physician to Thwart the Onslaught - But South American Rheumatic Cure Charms Away the Pains in 12 Hours and the Suffering Slave is Emancipated.

J. D. McLeod, of Leith, Ont., says: have been a victim of rheumatism for seven years, being confined to my bed for months at a time, and unable to turn myself. Have been treated by many of the best physicians without benefit. I had no faith in cures I saw advertised, but my wife induced me to taken the first dose the pains left me. Three bottles completely cured me, and I rejoice in having the opportunity of telling what a reat cure it has wrought in me

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. TECUMSEH, Dec. 11.—David Fraser arrived here last night from Aberdeen, Wn., en route around the globe on foot He is now 16 days ahead of his time and

## THE PRINCE CONSORT.

more-Numerous Accidents to French Warships.

Destruction of Druidical Remains- Earthquakes in Norway-England's 'Fast Set"-Death of a Rothschild.

London, Dec. 15.—The Queen, Prince London, Dec. 12.—The text of the Russian-Chinese treaty reproduced here and Princess of Wales, the Duke and from the North China Daily News, has Duchess of York, the Prince and Princess being aroused considerable discussion and is Christian, the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice of regarded as a matter of the greatest im-Battenburg and her children, and the portance. Some of the newspapers refuse to believe it authentic as it would entire court, attended a memorial service in the Mausoleum at Frogmore yes be a great victory for Russian diplomacy, terday in memory of the Prince Con-The Spectator to-day, however, believes it to be exact and says: "No forger sort, Prince Albert, who died December would have tried so elaborately to 14, 1861.

In the French chamber of deputies toobscureness of the accounts of the administrative department.

tect the Manchuria stations, and she is the also to fortify Port Arthur for China of the navy. He pointed out that there No glass is required to interpret phrases had been forty-two accidents to French like these, which completely invest Rus- warships of different classes during the had a fatal termination yesterday. It terially to the country's wealth and desia with the military control of Manpast couple of months, and attributed the local pilotage board at 11 o'clock and churia and the Liang Tung.

them to bad construction due to red caught in the machinery of a dredge which necessitated the amoutation of tween the admirals and the engineers. penal establishment in New Caledonia, which the Australians have long de- The entire organization, he added, manded. The convicts will be sent to needed revision.

An inquest into the death of Fred Kast, who with Lady Selina Scott, John Cockerton and William Aylot, had been about to be transferred from New Caledonia to construct roads and in other on trial upon the charge of having libelled Earl Russell, was held to-day. One of the witnesses testified that before his death, which resulted from pneumonia, Kast declared that everything he is too well known both here and there, have been destroyed, notably a stone let questions but gave no destrict and several hut circles on Sher.

Is too well known both here and there, had said regarding Earl Russell was but there does not appear to be any special effort being made to re-capture present at the inquest, protested against berton common. It appears that rural the admission of the witness and his

council contractors broke up the ruins evidence. The police have seized a number of political letters and papers at the students lodgings in Moscow and have It is announced that the pourparlers for a settlement of the frontier dispute made forty more prisoners.

A long story of the circumstances attending the death of Antonio Mareo by expected shortly to be concluded. The formal negotiations commenced on the Dr. Zertucha, his physician, is published and Dredging Co., broke his leg while frontier question between Dutch Guiana here. It concludes with saying: "Maceo prospecting in Lillooet recently. It was and Brazil will be dealt with at the same always admired the bravery of the Spaniards and had little liking for Amer-

Edwin A. Abbey, the American artist, is one of those who have been commis-An inquest was held to-day over the remains of Mrs. Caroline Muriel Vananspaces in the royal exchange.

The statement made by Sir Thomas
Putherland, chairman of the Peninsula tia Le Champion, daughter of Captain Cancliffe of Shropshire, who a month age obtained a judicial separation from and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., to her husband, Mr. Loftus Le Champion, Cuban commander-in-chief, was the next to fall, and in a few moments bloody corpses, all shot almost beyond recognition, so fierce and concentrated was the Spanish fire, was all that remained of the gallant Cubans who had trusted to Spanish honor.

Only one member of the staff escaped,

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Officers and commander-in-chief, was the Cuban Junta in this cityre—the stockholders of that company, that a relative of the well known trade with the portof London is waning, sportsman Sir Claude Champton de trade with the portof London is waning, sportsman Sir Claude Champton de trade with the portof London is waning, sportsman Sir Claude Champton de trade with the portof London is waning. Mr. Justice Bole held Supreme chambers yesterday, when a long list of matters was disposed of.

A meeting of some of the electors of the leading port of the world, but it is losing its prestige as a distributing central ward. Officers and committees tre and goods are being taken direct to ceedings caused quite a stir at the time that ward. LeChampion, it was shown in court, oc-

> The announcement that a foreign parcasionally came down to dinner in red At a meeting of delegates of the citizens guild held at Hamburg to-day a resolubut there are unpleasant remarks on the tion was passed by a vote of 43 to 27 exalleged narrowness of the policy of conpressing regret at the occurrence of the additional hundred non-union

The Hamburg senate announces that the new port of Cuxhaven will be open strictly patriotic fashion its promoters Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the to-morrow, and that it will be included

Daily Telegraph, and a large and dis- as a free port. Earthquake shocks were felt in Nortinguished shooting party met the Prince Hallbarn, Beaconsfield, Buckingham-shire, during the past three days. The party included Baron Russell of Kil-turbance lasted about 20 seconds. houses Wales at Sir Edward's country house, way at about 9 o'clock this morning at owen, Sir Henry Irving, Sir Edwin Arbeing shaken and furniture overthrown. The Times in an editorial says it Waldorf Astor and the Duke of Devonthinks, beyond a temporary check to the Cuban insurgents, that Antonio Maceo's death will change the situation very little. "Spain," says the Times, "must still be alive to the urgency of WINNIPEG, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Archthe problem."

The Baroness Leonino, daughter of bishop Langevin left to-day for the Baron Gustave de Rothschild, died today, as the result of a fall from her

. The Spectator thinks the Russo-Chinpresent at the bedside of Archbishop ese arrangement threatens Japan more than Great Britain, "which can resist Langevin left to-day. It is also under- when her commercial rights are threat-

Sir Charles Dilke, in a speech, has exorder to discuss the school question and pressed the opinion that the treaty will probably to form a plan of campaign. The Archbishop will stop over at Rat place Northern China at the feet of Russia, and that it is wholly inconsistent Portage for a day or two on his way with the promises which China made to England when she left Fort Hamilton. Horace Buley, the seventeen year old He favors the reoccupation of that fort. boy who fell down an elevator shaft in Sir Arthur Forward, member of parliathe building occupied by the Richardson ment for the southern division of Lanca-Stationery Company, on Saturday, died shire, Conservative, in a speech said that probably China would become to Russia G. H. Campbell, manager of the Win what India was to England, and that nipeg electric street railway, will resign to devote more time to the Kootenay mines, in which he is largely interested.

speaker said he knew that Russian government engineers were now in Manchuria studying the proposed railway. Before a commission dealing with the charter for the Bank of France yesterday, M. Meline, president of the council A ball strongly advocated the cause of the bank as assisting to establish agricultural credits. The bank, he said, would assist the

farmers on easy terms. The Tageblatt says that ex-Sultan Murad has escaped from the palace near Constantinople where he has remained ractically a prisoner since he became nsane in 1876.

Special Chinese envoys now in Italy have placed several orders for large pattleships and cruisers.

THREE RIVERS, Dec. 14.—A suspected the victim being a Chinaman.

# Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Westminster's New Municipal Council-Lord and Lady Sholto Douglas at Vancouver.

Escaped Convict Not Captured Killed by the Cars-Growth of Revelstoke.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 15.—The accident to Mr. J. D. Dalton, of the Fraser River Mining and Dredging Co., which ocwill be remembered that Mr. Dalton was velopment. The total taxes of last year one of his legs on Sunday, from which he was unable to rally. The funeral average increase of nearly \$2,000 in taxes. took place to-day under the auspices of

Cascade lodge No. 12, A. F. and A. M.
The man Eldridge who escaped from the jail at New Westminster on Satur- year. day has not yet been re-captured. The police say there is little fear of his returning to Vancouver and just as little of his crossing over to the States, as he

A. C. Stewart, principal of the Mount Pleasant school, who was accidentally shot a few weeks ago, has so far recovered from the effect of the accident to be able to be removed from the hospital to his residence.

Captain Hepworth, lately of the Warrimoo, left for England yesterday to bring out the Aorangi, the new boat for the Canadian Australian line. Lord and Lady Sholto Douglas have

arrived in the city and are registered at the Manor House. His Lordship says he has come to British Columbia to escape the persecutions of the sensational American press and to shoot ducks. J. O. Williams, lately manager of the Manor house, has left for England. He

expects to return to the city early in the Officers and committees

discussed Rev. Dr. Lucas lectured last night on

imperial federation in the Homer street Methodist church. The city council held their usual weekly meeting last night, when a long ville and Stanley. Ground has been

discussion upon cemetery matters and strike of dock laborers, but refusing to the desirability of a new site being ob- ported to run over \$2.50 a yard. tained occupied most of the time. Alcil next year. This disposes of one of the talked of candidates for the mayoralty. The election regulation by-law found in British Columbia.

passed through all its stages and deputy is the only place in the British returning officers were appointed. The to insinuate, as he did, that the alder-

## WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15 .- The programme for the reception of Hon. Mr. Davies is similar to that carried out on the occasion of the visit of Hon. Mr. It is reported that among the recent dis-Tarte. The Minister will be shown the salmon hatchery at Bon Accord and later in the day will take the east-bound

The death occurred on Sunday morning of Miss Upton, a well known resident of this province during the eighteen years. Miss Upton's death oc-curred very suddenly, as she was apparently in good health the preceding day. Heart affection was the cause. The funeral took place to-day in the Church of England cemetery at Sapperton.

The municipal elections yesterday resulted in the re-election of Mayor Shiles by a majority of 62. Messrs. Ovens, Gillanders, W. A. Johnson, J. Jagger, R. Buckland, W. A. Handcock, Robson, what India was to England, and that Calbick, Douglas and Keary were elected by Russian manufactures. The saeded by Russian manufactures. The feated.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Dec. 15 .- A sale of work and entertainment under the combined auspices of the King's Daughters and the St. Peter's (Quamichan) church sewing society is to be held at the agricultural hall on Thursday afternoon next.

The Cowichan Institute will give at the agricultural hall, dances on the 22nd December, 21st of January, 18th of Febuary, and 29th April and entertainments on the 7th January and 4th February.

> REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

case of leprosy has been discovered here, Northern has let a contract for hauling is not anticipated that another call three hundred tons of ore, which will be necessary.

probably go to the Nelson smelter. Last week there was shipped from Arrowhead a consignment of Silver Cup ore to the Tacoma smelter. The shipment was one of twenty tons, and was of an average value of \$400 per ton. The silver ores of that district are as rich in silver as those of the Slocan, and go well also

in gold.

The inquest on the body of the man killed on the Arrow Lake branch on Fri. day disclosed the fact that he was a Swede named Andrew Johnson. The coroner's jury decided that he was "killed accidentally by an engine, while under the influence of liquor, no blame attaching to anyone." A rider was added that as the depot and its neighborhood at Arrowhead is more or less a thoroughfare, the railway company should properly light the place.

At the sitting of the court of revision on Thursday it was demonstrated that this town and surrounding country were were: high rate, \$7,325.14; low rate, \$5,700.19. This year they are, high rate, The increase from other receipts in the local office, such as mining and revenue, amounts to about \$6,000 more than last

Mr. Jameson, engineer for the Horne-. Payne Co., has given Craig & Hillman a contract for hauling two hundred tons of ore from the Broadview. On this property they are sinking a shaft and running a level to the vein, and will also run a second tunnel one hundred feet below the first workings to catch the vein for depth and give stoping. When the vein is caught and the ore picked

shipments will probably begin. The fact of Messrs. Marpole and Mara going to Montreal together has given rise to much speculation, but it is generally conceded that the most probable reason is the possible purchase of the C. & K. N. Co.'s steamers and business by the C.P.R.

REVELSTOKE.

REVELSTOKE, Dec. 10.—Ore shipments through Revelstoke up to date from last report are as follows:

Tons. Value. Dest'n. Slocan Star ... . 200 \$14,740.50 Omaha Idaho ... ... 20 2,795.00 Everett

Total ..... 220 \$17,535.50 CARIBOO.

(From the B.C. Mining Journal.) Work at the North Star mine, near

George B. Walker and three men are working a claim on the Bonaparte river about sixteen miles up the Cariboo road. Some fine locations have been made in

the vicinity of Hat creek. Considerable work is being done on all the creeks in the vicinity of Barkerfound on Cunningham creek which is re-

Frequent mention has been made of derman Bethune incidentally mentioned the quicksilver mines at Savona, not far dock that he did not intend to be in the coun- from Ashcroft. The discovery of cinnabar in that section demonstrates the great variety of mineral which is being is the only place in the British empire where quicksilver is found. plumbers' license fee of \$25 came up for bodies of low grade ore are now blocked consideration, owing to some having re-fused to pay it. Ald. Clendenning in-richer ore. It is expected that the low formed Ald. Shaw that he had no right grade ore will average about 1 per cent. to insinuate, as he did, that the aldermen were trying to win popular favor daily from 20 to 30 tons. The market for council at all, having been away and drawn his salary during his absence.

| Alice Shaw | had no right to sit in the council at all, having been away and drawn his salary during his absence. vermillion.

Attention is again being directed to the neighborhood of Rockford, many of the old mineral claims having been relocated and others staked out as coveries are two distinct lodes, each about twelve feet in width and showing galena freely. Rockford is on the road between Kamloops and Spence's Bridge, about thirty miles to the south of the former place.

Captain Garland, manager of the North Bend mine, and Messrs. J. and J. Lyons have incorporated and organized company to work the ground leased by them, about four miles up the river, opposite North Bend. It is believed to be choice piece of ground.

Col. Wright and Capt. Jamieson, well known mining men, have started for Ottawa. A meeting of the stockholders of the 43rd Mining and Milling Company will be held the first of the year at Ottawa, and the next season's work for the North Bend and Omineca mines laid out. The North Bend company had a very successful season, all things considered. During the time it was in operation an average of about \$100 per day was taken out with only a small supply of water. much of the time only about 200 inches being used.

A statement of the position of the Horsefly Mining Company has been issued as well as a circular setting forth that inasmuch as some of the expenditures of \$100,488.08 represent debts that must be paid immediately, it has been deemed advisable by the directorate to levy an assessment of 25 cents per share. The plant is complete and ready for active hydraulic operations immediately upon the opening of the mining season Trout Lake will be one of the shipping of 1897, and it is confidently expected by silver camps this year. The Great the management to handle from 2,000 to 5,000 cubic yards of gravel per day. It

S. WILLIAMS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1896.

LET US UNITE.

lieve that the interests of the rich men | ly "stupid." of the city are opposed to and different An examination of the popular vote to set one class against another.

man of average intelligence that the aggregate of the votes polled did not evidently impressed with the import- fairs in the United States and Canada citizens who are not rich suffer quite as much from bad city government as those nearly six millions and a half were poll-peared to be in his mind some doubt as on the lines of that of 1854 cannot be who are rich. If, for instance, the edfor Bryan and free silver. It is quite to what are the territorial waters of the looked for. During the last years of streets of the city are not kept in proper within the possibilities that when the Province. At any rate, there can be no that commercial arrangement Canada repair, if they are dirty and uneven, and next Presidential election is held more question as to whether or not the reaped the largest benefit owing, not to repair, if they are dirty and uneven, and next Presidential election is held more question as to whether or not the any stroke of statesmanship, but to extraordinary and unforeseen circumstanfrom one month's end to the other, who free silver candidate, for heresies, finan- ine league of the coast is British ces. A civil war raged in the States; are most inconvenienced, the people who cial and other, are, in the United States, Columbia territory. The foreigner farmers turned their ploughshares into are very well off, or those who have very long-tived. enough to do to make both ends meet? The hard working mechanic and his family have to use the streets quite as

It is natural to suppose that the famWithin that zone mackerel, herring,

No statesman would seek to draw a

No statesman would seek to draw a much as his rich neighbor. His wife ine in India is looked upon by pious lobsters are chiefly caught, and some comparison between the condition of things then and now—who has a proper and daughters are as greatly incon-Hirdus as a visitation of Providence codfish and halibut. We have no doubt venienced by the mid and the sent to punish them for their sins. In that in the waters of this Province there two countries. Sir Richard Cartwright's dust as are the wife and daughters former times sacrifices of goats and other are good fishing grounds within the policy out of office and that of many other Liberals ranged between "comof the millionaire, and they are animals were offered to propitiate the three mile limit. less able to get new garments in place offended or angry gods, and if the famine continued a human victim was the dust. The cabman's or the draveless of the gland or the alternative three mile limit.

The cruiser which is sent to keep off the poachers should also keep a look out the the dust. The cabman's or the drayplaced on the altar. "As lately as the
for the smugglers. The illicit traders
effect to would play into the hands of
the United States: place Canada at the man's horses are as easily lamed by the famine of 1866, such a sacrifice was do business principally with the Indians the United States; place Canada at the greatest disadvantage, and weaken and loose stones on the streets as are those of the richest man in town, and, as all miles of Calcutta—a boy's head with of the richest man in town, and, as all miles of Calcutta—a boy's head with of is, we are told, quite considerable. vehicle which would be a trifle to the left before the idol, decked with flowers." rich man, would be a serious misfortune But the educated Hindus although

doctor, the merchant, or the lawyer; and pentance and prayer. so, of all the departments of the city There are rationalistic Hindus, who at-

keepers and the tradesmen. They edification of heathens: city improvements which would make "what can we puny mortals do but pray principles. The change which men of to our Karma," i.e., to the Divine seprinciples. The change which men of this class made on a large scale in the golden treasures which our great Rishis smaller one in the city of Victoria.

mere talk of any kind. What is wanted ing to-day. We have provoked the gods, and they are punishing us not too are workers—men who are ready to ex- severely for our sins. There is no sub- The revenue last year exceeded the exercise their abilities and to sacrifice part severely for our sins. Inere is no subercise their abilities and to sacrifice part severely for our sins. Inere is no subpenditure by a comparatively small sum.

guide the actions of the cabinet of their time for the good of the city.

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nor municipal debates," concludes the article, "can rescue the nation in the absence of righteousness."

696. The expenditure also exceeded the estimates, but the result left the balance is supposed that if the Craw's Nest and work which it is their duty to do, the In another article the Hindu editor on the right side. It is calculated that were built a great work would be done better for them and for the future of the city. What better is this city for all the jabber which its aldermen have indulged jabber which its aldermen have indulged some with its and some with in during the last three or four years? science with its endless sophisms and ture at \$4,113,494. It is proposed to les-

## talking.

ors was 7,122,724 and the number cast should be circulated broadcast. for those of Bryan 6,498,857. These figmillion that was claimed for him a short time after the day of election. There the Times seems to be struck by the repaper, says about the financial condition to him, and that he should understand that we are thoroughly in earnest about the connection. were four other candidates for the Presidency—Palmer, Levering, Matchett and the following passage:

the limes seems to be struck of Quebec:

semblance, for he ends his article with the following passage:

All throughout a fee

from the interests of those who are not must convince those who deride Bryan

### A HINDU TEACHER.

The citizens who are not well off need have ceased to offer sacrifices. They beof the Yukon country. The trade with

The citizens who are not well off need have ceased to offer sacrifices. They beof the Yukon country. The trade with

The Davies on this score can be set down they have not changed their religion police protection and well lighted streets lieve that the famine has been sent as a the mines in those northern regions is at for what they are worth. richer neighbors. Good, sweet, pure believe that all merely human means water is as necessary in the household that are used to avert it are futile. They of the carpenter or the black- believe that the only way by which the smith as it is in that of the offended deity can be appeased is by re-

Government, the householder who has tribute the famine to strictly natural just enough to live on derives quite as causes and who believe that the only much benefit from their being made effectual way to lessen the sufferings of efficient and kept in good order, as the the people and to bring about a return largest property owner in the city. We of plenty is by the use of means devised venture to say that the delay in replacing the Point Ellice bridge caused greater inconvenience and loss to the class of citizens who are not considered well-to
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If this city of Victoria had a city government that knew how to make the most of its resources and that had no other object than to make it what it ought to be, and it could easily be made ought to be, and it could easily be made ought to be, and it could easily be made on the pleasantest place to live in integration of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the present in the present of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the proposition of the pages of history from 1874 to 1878. Mr. Davies, Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte have made a very poor commence this industry, should suggest, therefore, that your association, representing a branch of the pleason of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the present in the present of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the present into people to repent and to study their religious books, in order that their punishing absociation, representing a branch of the present of the poles of the pleason of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the present of the poles of the stricking and miles of the poles of the proving the true pleasantest place of the pleasantest place to live in integration of the proving poor men of their bread and resolution, and either forward resolution, representing a branch of the place of the attributes of the pleasantest plac ought to be, and it could easily be made striking article headed "The present try that lies between the river and the priving poor men of their bread and reason tor depriving poor men of their bread and reason tor depriving poor men of their bread and resonmittee to meet the committee to to be, the pleasantest place to live in in visitations of God are a punishment for lake. The distance is variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the priving poor men of their bread and re-lake. The distance is variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the point in the committee of the priving poor men of their bread and re-lake. The distance is variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the point in the committee of the priving poor men of their bread and re-lake. The distance is variously estimated and their families to the committee to meet the committee of the point in the committee of the priving poor men of their bread and re-lake. The distance is variously estimated and their families to the committee of the point in the committee of the priving poor men of their bread and re-lake. the Dominion of Canada, who, we ask, would derive the most benefit from the Times describes the articles that appropriate the most benefit from the Times describes the articles that appropriate the propriate that appr change? We have no hesitation in peared in that sheet, written, it must be answering the wage-earners, the shop- remembered, by a "heathen," for the remembered, by a "heathen," for the remembered it remembered it remembered, by a "heathen," for the remembered it remem

their lives pleasanter and more comfort- for the mitigation of the Divine wrath? able, and there being a large class of Human efforts at best must prove unwealthy residents who would, for the sake of the climate come to the city rulers and the ruled that these visits.

We have repeatedly urged that it is because of the sins both of the ruled that these visits.

Yukon country, and place the trade of that rich mining district in the hands of the ruled that these visits.

Privite rulers and the ruled that these visits. sake of the climate, come to the city rulers and the ruled that these visitafrom all parts of not only the Dominion, but the continent, employment would be more easily obtained than it is now, trade would be brisker, and it is now, trade would be brisker. it is now, trade would be brisker, and money would be more plentiful. Im
"to all classes of our countrymen, and to Hindus in particular to sultivate." agine the change that a large leisure to Hindus in particular, to cultivate lation would, no doubt, rapidly increase. We trust that the practicability of this dealing with public funds. Where and class who had plenty of money to spend only means by which the present disasroute will be ascertained without any would make in this city. And such a ters can be averted." It finds those unnecessary loss of time, for it would, class would on account of Victoria's disasters have been inflicted "for no no doubt, be a great thing, both for the class would on account of Victoria's many advantages be attracted here if it were only blessed with a city governwere only blessed with a city governtoo much in unreal concerns. Modern Yukon country were brought within ment composed of business men, who science can neither alleviate nor explain easy reach of the city of Victoria. city of Birmingham would be made on a have preserved for us in the Shastras are But this change cannot be effected by

| lying despised. . . It is for their unrighteousness the Hindus are suffering to-day. We have provoked the gods of that Province, if not in a perfectly | Blair is making the trip at this inclem-

shibboleths is too weak a weapon to strike down the calamities which God the men had been dumb and spent the inflicts on the human race.

Such men believe that true frindulum display a fairly nearbily condition. We brade with fire Davies the one softary may not be making headway against the voice that raised itself on this question are the control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of the part of Mr. They Ferla M D control of the part of the par Palmer was the candidate of the Old medieval corruptions to the spirit of stream as rapidly as we would like, but was that of Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., and Palmer was the candidate of the Old Democrats, who repudiated the candidacy of Bryan. The Populists voted for Bryan for President and Watson for Vice President in quite a number of the Which the world has seen. Such a system of the most philosophic systems of the save money by the conversion of the debt and to reduce our obligations by the most part of politics arouse our satisfying the railway companies' claims.

I take it that Mr. Davies went from that meeting feeling that railway connection with Kootenay was not a very burning debt and to reduce our obligations by satisfying the railway companies' claims. states; but the figures we have given are tem sees in the present famine a Divine satisfying the railway companies' claims, but, irrespective of politics, arouse our-The vote of the Electoral College will hough it demands that the officials shall ture.

not be in proportion to the popular vote.

''If the McKinley electors," says the New
York Herald, "should receive the certifiance and a general supplication to the cates, his vote as the figures now stand

mill be 276 and Brand 171. The line and a general supplication to the Deity. For it recognizes, constantly and fied at that courteous and civil treatwill be 276 and Bryan 171;" that is, consistently, that behind and beyond ment accorded the Hon. Mr. Davies by McKinley will get 105 more votes than the popular forms in which the Divine your Conservative journal, and by many It is to the interest of all the inhabiBryan. This is, owing to what a Canadian and be worshipped lies the one self-existent God. The present crisis has who showed him that respect due to a tants of Victoria that its affairs be well contemporary denominates "the Amerbrought into prominence the fact that minister of the crown. Considering all conducted by competent men, who have ican stupid style of voting." A style Hinduism is as plastic as ever, capable this, was Mr. Davies justified, in cold

from the interests of those who are not so well off are either ignorant and unand the cause he advocates, that the opthinking or they are deliberately and for ponents of free silver can hardly afford deep sea fisheries and of taking meastheir own selfish purposes endeavoring to despise the Boy Orator and his follow- ures to prevent smuggling in the north- his public speech of last Friday to pass ing. A cause that can command six ern parts of the province was brought to unnoticed. It does not take much thinking or deep thinking to convince an honest deep thinking to convince and honest deep thinking the condition of a second deep thinking the conditio citizens who are not rich suffer quite as reach fourteen millions, and of these ance of both these subjects. There ap- forty years ago were entirely different Eastern side of the Dominion the "in- nity of disposing of her products in a

subjects the trade of the extreme seasons of the year Juneau is quite a lively trading town. Many of those who get their supplies at that American port are British subjects who, if they could get into the country by a shorter and less difficult route, would gladly take the less toilsome journey. Such a route it is said has been found. It is almost wholly through British.

During the Mackenzie administration one of the greatest of the Liberal to Washington to negotiate a treaty. The attitude he assumed there, whether on his "knees" or on all fours I know not; but the result of his mission was a failure—for which no blame was attached by the Conservatives. I predict that the present government will also through British.

During the Mackenzie administration one of the greatest of the Liberal if you will insert the same in your next issue:

"My Dear Sir:—I desire to draw the attention of your association to the invitation that has been sent out on behalf of the government to all who are interested in the revision of the tariff.

COUR PRICE less difficult route, would gladly take the less toilsome journey. Such a route it is said has been found. It is almost wholly through British territory and it is country covered with low hills. A road, will have to reverse the record they in- views before the committee. answering the wage-earners, the shopremembered, by a "heathen," for the say that gold can be found in last Friday night that the Mackenzie it in quantities more or less government appointed him one of the

opening up the great Northern country.
That country is thinly peopled now, but

## THE QUEBEC BUDGET.

The budget speech of the Quebec Minsatisfactory condition, are improving. ent season for the purpose of obtaining revenue exceeded the estimate by \$75,- parliament. There are not wanting eviestimates, but the result left the balance is supposed that if the Crow's Nest road

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

men should at this juncture turn over the pages of their sacred books and see for themselves what are the causes which give rise to such calamities. Select passages from the Shastras with transla- nearly \$15 a head of the population.

men should at this juncture turn over the pages of their sacred books and see for themselves what are the causes which ligations at the present time \$22,156,346, with the Crow's Nest road only, the propagation of the population. According to the official returns, the give rise to such catamities. Select number of votes cast for McKinley electrons in English and the vernaculars. This considering that Quebes is not by sponsibilities of government of the Koottons in English and the vernaculars. tions in English and the vernaculars This, considering that Quebec is not by enay country, while all the advantages Our readers cannot but see that the heavy debt. This large debt was chiefly It is, therefore, of the utmost important of the province of the utmost important important in the province of the utmost important importan ures give McKinley a majority of 632,above is very much like what an earnest
contracted in granting subsidies to railance that during the visit of Mr. Blair 867. This is considerably less than the Christian teacher would say under ways. This is what the Montreal Star, that the views of this part of the province should be made thoroughly clear million that was claimed for him a short similar circumstances. The writer in which is not by any means a partisan vince should be made thoroughly clear to him, and that he should understand

All through, the Provincial finances at the recent meeting of the board of Such men believe that true Hinduism display a fairly healthy condition. We trade with Mr. Davies the one solitary tem sees in the present lamine a Divine punishment for sin. It seeks escape, not by unavailing human efforts (alligence when fully before the Legislative views we ourselves have on this

HON. MR. DAVIES' SPEECH.

To THE EDITOR:—The Liberal party no other object in view than the welfare and the convenience of the citizens.

Which would give the office to the candidate who might be largely in the minor-ity appears a good deal worse than more.

Those who try to make the electors besite to make the electors are maked to make the electors and the electors besite to make the electors are maked to make the ele cord, after the victory won and the cooling of the heat of a general election? THE RICH NORTHERN COUNTRY. He did not come here on a political mission, but on a business one, conse-

who fishes within three miles of the swords; manufactures were paralyzed; shore is no doubt a trespasser. On the production of all kinds almost ceased—

There was something said at the same governments have always been desirous meeting about securing to British to negotiate a commercial treaty with the States on equal terms without an

In promising clean government and your province. "Amid so many perils," it wrote, "what can we puny mortals do but pray for the mitigation of the Divine wrath?"

"Amid so many perils," it wrote, considerable. But the principal use of the Stickeen route, as far as is now ton." that for six weeks services he seen, is that it will open the way to the was offered the very large fee of \$6,000, promised for \$14,000. How do these dealing with public funds, where and when his private interests were con-cerned. What would the legitimate fee be in a private case of the same duration? Probably \$1,000 or \$1,500.

## THE PEOPLE'S RAILWAY.

W. J. MACDONALD.

To THE EDITOR: - During the next railways and canals, in the Dominion government, will be in our midst. Mr. about the end of January in Victoria. representatives strike down the calamities which God inflicts on the human race. . . . Repent and reform. Our Hindu countrymen should at this juncture turn over the realizable assets amounting to the realiza this connection. I say this because

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TO THE EDITOR:—The following let-

through British territory, and it is, join in discrimination against Great charged with the investigation. As the

"I am, my dear sir. Yours sincerely, "SYDNEY FISHER. "Minister of Agriculture 'G. H. Hadwen, Secretary Dairymen's

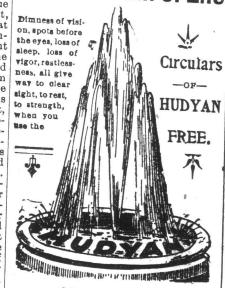
Association of British Columbia, "Duncan, B.C." In regard to this matter I would suggest that the agricultural societies throughout the province take up the question through their directors or executive committees. Let these sit with the present tariff before them, considering what items affect them adversely, afterwards submitting the whole question to a general meeting of their members. This, I think, would be preferable to the holding of public meetings without previous preparation.

The question, apart from party politics, is peculiarly important to British Columbian farmers, as, whereas British Columbia imports farm produce the other provinces export the same, it behooves us, therefore, to make our opinions heard if we do not wish to be

Any resolutions referring to the subject can be forwarded to me, and committees appointed could report at the few days Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of annual meeting of the Dairymen's Asso-G. HADWEN, Secretary.

Duncan, Dec. 14. (Mainland papers kindly copy.) St. Catharines, Dec. 15. — Both the old and new canals were closed at 5 p.m. to-day for the winter.

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For the Electoral Districts of Victoria City and Cassiar:—At 46 Langley street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday the 28th and Tuesday the 29th days of December, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m.

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For the Electoral District of South Victoria:

At the Royal Oak on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1896, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., and at John Camp's, South Saanich, on Saturday the 26th day of December, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon. For that portion of North Victoria Electoral District known as North Saanieh:—On Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1896, at the Sidney Hotel, Sidney, at 12 o'clock noon. For the Electoral District of Esquimalt:—On Friday, the 18th day of December, 1896, at Henry Price's, Parson's Bridge, at 11 o'clock a.m. Frice's, Parson's Bridge, at 11 o'clock a.m.

For that portion of the Electoral Districts o'Comox and Cassiar known as the Cosst, Rupert Sayward and Quatsino Land Districts:—At 46
Langley street, Victoria, on Monday the 21st day of December, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m. For that portion of the Cowichan-Alberni Electoral District known as Barclay and Clayo-quot Land Districts:—At Langley street, Vic-toria, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of December, 1896, at 11 o clock a.m. Dated at Victoria, this 24th day of November,

S. PERRY MILLS, Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal. del-3wd&w



Lease of Timber Limits, QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the EALED TENDERS will be received by the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to 40 clock p.m. on Thursday, 21st January, 1897, from any person, persons, or corporation, for permission to lease the under-mentioned lands for the purpose of cutting spars, timber or lumber, subject to the provisions of the "Land Act," and amendments thereto, viz:—

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W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 23rd November, 1896. n28-lm

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## OPENING UP OF CHINA.

British Benefits to Be Derived-German Government Defeated-Conditions in India.

The Porte and the Eastern Question -German Importations of American Petroleum.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Globe this afternoon says: "It is understood that important negotiations are proceeding, if not completed, whereby Great Britain will derive considerable commercial benefits in the opening up of China, adding that an English syndicate had obtained a concession to construct and maintain a long railroad which will be a powerful counter check to Russian de-

A dispatch from Cape Town to the Daily Mail says that the burning of tical league. Cecil Rhodes' country house was the

work of an incendiary.

Thomas F. Bayard, U. S. ambassador, and Mrs. Bayard, will be the guests of Lord Middleton at Birdsall house, Yorkshire, during the Christmas holidays. Li Hung Chang has bought a residence and intends to reside in Peking. He has ordered Herr Detring, the Chinese com-

missioner of customs, to go there. The committee of the French chamber of deputies on the legion of honor bill recommends that the maximum number of chevaliers shall be limited to 12,000. The Daily News has a despatch from Berlin with reference to rumors of reprisals against American petroleum. It is said that the German consumers are likely to suffer more by this move than the American exporters, Russia alone

being scarcely able to supply Germany. The defeat of the German government over the judicial procedure amendment bill, which has been under discussion for two years in the reichstag, is due to the defection of the centrists. The majority of the reichstag insisted upon certain amendments, upon which the gov-

ernment decided to drop the bill.

Rev. Dr. Barrows, president of the
Parliament of Religions, landed at Bombay to-day. He was warmly welcomed by representatives of the various religious committees. Dr. Barrows remains in India three months, giving the Haskel lectures on Christianity.

It is stated on good authority that Toronto Electric Railway \$56,044 wrongthere are no new developments in the Eastern question. The powers for months past have been discussing the sian ambassador, M. de Nelidoff, on his return to Constantinople from St. Petersburg, will make another presentation of the demand of the powers, and the Sultan is expected to agree to them in due course of time.

The Times Berlin correspondent says that the porte has recalled Said Eddin Pasha, the porte's special envoy to Crete, in accordance with the joint command of the powers. Said Eddin was accused of thwarting the reforms in

connection with the Panama scandal. M. Phillippe Eugene Cussart, radical deputy for the first division of Laon, is Toronto to-night.

A dispatch to the Observer from Rome ment auspices, will be held at Sussex, says that Premier Di Rudini is desirous N. B., from January to March. Last A dispatch to the Observer from Rome of bringing about the dissolution of parliament. hoping thereby to preserve the radical vote, the especial object of which Local medica is to bring about an abandonment of the a branch of the British Medical Associan alliance with France.

A dispatch from Singapore says the natives of Minandano island, which after Luzon is the largest of the Philippine islands, have revolted and many native troops are deserting to the insurgents. railway will be operated as a The situation in Manila is full of the Intercolonial this winter. anxiety. A dispatch to the Imparcial from Singapore admits that there has part in the Cornwall election. been a general massacre at Cavita, a fortified seaport town on the island of Luzon. It adds that a hundred and soldiers, seized arms and tried to raise great diva was in splendid voice. the native inhabitants against the garrison.

the revolt failed. A Times dispatch from Berlin says that an explosion occurred on Saturday afternoon in the Moabite quarter in the house of the scientist, George Isaac, who was experimenting with the manufac-

citors, and at their request, upon the ground of their recent introduction to the case, the treasury has consented to Ward 5, John White; Word 6, J. F. postpone the case until the January Mitchell. sessions at the Old Bailey. It will prob-

ably be called January 11. Le Temps announces that an international conference of the representatives of Germany, Austria, Belgium, France and Russia will meet at Paris in March of next year for the purpose of

The great dockers' strike at Hamburg is practically ended, and numbers of the The strikers are returning to work. railway announces that in future there will be prompt delivery of freight. The members of the Sailors and Firemen's Union, of Clyde, have decided to

strike if the increase in wages is not granted. It is said in the event of a strike the dock workers of New York and along the Mersey will refuse to unload vessels coming from Glasgow. The viceroy of India has sent a state-

Rains at Bombay have considera-

bly reduced the area of distress.

Late sowings continue at Bombay and Madras. At most places rain is needed later in the season for the purpose of maturing farm products pring crop conditions are favorable. Winter rains in the northwest provinces are reported to have been tairly abundant. In the northeast and central provinces prices have risen again, the ad vance being a sharp one. In the Deccan district and elsewhere prices are stationary or falling. Over £321,700 have

been expended on relief work. The president of Peru to-day granted an audience to Mr. Fishback, an inspec tor of the United States consulate, and who has as one object of his visit to secure an advisory board for the South American museum established in Philadelphia. The president manifested great

port in his power.

During the budget debate in the reichstag at Vienna, Staturday, Herr Vassatti violently attacked the triple alliance, and declared it was formed by Bismarck from necessity after Germany had been rebuffed by Russia. Herr Menger replied, stating that the triple alliance formed the basis of the policy of Austria, and his party, he added, hoped it would soon be made a permanent poli-

Government Urged to Purchase the Baie de Chaleurs Road-The Tariff.

Interest in England in British Columbia-Cornwall Election-Free Dairy School.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 14-The railway comoriginally fixed.

Major Kittson, has been gazetted as the new commandant of the Royal Mili-

Hon. Mr. Fisher has left for Washington for the purpose of discussing with of quarantine restrictions on stock be-

tary College.

fully collected as duty on steel rails. Captain Sinclair, secretary to the Gov months past have been discussing the different plans to bring about a better administration of the Turkish empire. eral nomination for Forfarshire in the Five thousand one hundred and thirty-

two vessels passed through the Canadian Soo Canal this year. OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- A large influx of

The tariff commission left for Montreal

ed the sentence of two years imprison- Columbia from England. He says there him the decoration of the pallium. ed the sentence of two years imprison-ment upon Emile Arton for bribery in is a great awakening of interest in Eng-have published articles on the death of land respecting British Columbia. Mr. Mara was here to-day, and left for

The free dairy school, under governyear fifty-four students attended a Local medical men to-night organized

triple alliance for the purpose of forming ation similar to those of Montreal, Halifax and Winnipeg. The parent body meets in Montreal in August next. OTTAWA, Dec. 16.-It has been defi-

> railway will be operated as a branch of Hon. Mr. Laurier left to-day to take

The Governor-General and suite will

return to Ottawa to-morrow. Madame Albani sang before a large fifty prisoners revolted, killing six and fashionable audience to night. The Archbishop Langevin passed through Continuing these advices say the city to-day en route to Montreal to visit Archbishop Fabre, who is dying.

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

stated that Emperor William had intended to visit Mr. Isaac's laboratory, as
his experiments had attracted the Emhis experiments had attracted the Em-

In the outside towns there were several hot contests. In Selkirk the mayoralty fight was strictly on party lines, Col-cleugh, Liberal, defeated Bullock, Conservative by 98 majority. In St. Boniface there was a warm contest for the mayor-March of next year for the purpose of alty Detween Schauter Schauser Schaus alty between Senator Bernier backed by Bernier was elected by 17 majority. Portage la Prairie E. Brown was elected mayor, In this city by-laws providing for new waterworks and electric light settlements. plants were both defeated. John Davidson, coachman for Robert

> taking paris green. TORONTO, Dec. 15.-Major George Greig died at his residence here to-day

aged eighty. those requiring relief has been reduced hearings have been received to occupy from twenty-five to thirty per cent. more than Saturday.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

## .S. TARIFF REPRISALS SPAIN STILL PASSIVE.

en Term of French Military Service.

Old and New World Struggles-French Defences-The Argentine Wheat Crop.

London, Dec. 16. - The Standard's interest in the idea of the museum, and that the tonnage dues reprisal put in presses the hope that the Spaniards will Cuban volunteers being organized here promised to give the project every sup- force by President Cleveland's proclam- continue to disregard the vituperation under the leadership of McAndrews, a American insurance companies.

> He is a major-general in the Prussian Cuban republic." army, and succeeds the late Prince Otho The Globe says: "When these wild pedition steamer. The Commodore has

cary service be reduced to one year.

General Billot, minister of war, opforget that the frontiers of France were great republic, but there are many indi-open, that one year of service would re-cations that this passive submission to

Garonne, in a speech in commemoration of the establishment of the Egyptian committee, said that England should be

A special copyrighted cablegram to the committee, said that England should be brought to some arrangement with regard to Egypt. He also urged concord among nations regarding their colonies;

Chauvinists.

A special copyrighted cablegram to the World from Madrid, via Bayonne, France, says: "The European governments friendly to Spain are much imnittee of the privy council will meet for the older world, he declared, was pressed by the killing of Antonio Maceo, January 5 instead of December 29 as confronted with the hostility of the new and strongly recommended Spain to world and must league together in order adop a course which shall ward off interto hold its own in the industrial struggle vention in Cuba by America.'

between the two continents. An adventuress named Comtesse Rossi, who was born in America, has been arrested in Paris for a series of burglaries.

the American authorities the subject Spanish republic and now leader of the republican party in Spain, has a long letthe customs department to refund to the right to complain of American interference in Cuba.

The big prize in the Panama lottery, amounting to £20,000 sterling, has been many generals in wars all over the won by a Marseilles market woman.

Replying to a deputation urging

Quebec politicians, was here to-day to minister of marine, replying to Admiral minister of marine, replying to Admiral urge the purchase of the Baie de Cha-leurs railway by the government and op-of Finisterre, promised to introduce affirmed by his own physician, Dr. Zererate it as a branch of the Intercolonial. schemes for the defence of Cherbourg and tucha.

Brest. Jean Cardinal Boyer, of Bourges, is dead. He was born in 1828, and was at the province of the Jean Cardinal Boyer, of Bourges, is

Antonia Maceo in Cuba, containing lamentations over his untimely end, and saying that while Spain in doubling her efforts to conquer Cuba, she is fast losing the little remaining sympathy she

has in Europe.

The Italian chamber of deputies by a rote of 232 to 64 has adopted the Italo-Tunision treaty.

The wheat crop of the province of Santa Fe, Argentine Republic, is re-

ported to be in a bad condition. Captain G. M. Kirkpatrick, son of Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick. nitely settled that the Baie de Chaleurs Ontario, at St. Peter's church to-day, was married to Mamie, daughter of the late J. F. Dennistoun, of Peterboro, Ont. There were many Canadians present, including Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick, Sir Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

> service was choral. The loss of life by the explosion which destroyed the Von Gromer match factory at Aschaffenburg, Bavaria, is much that the President invite President greater than previously reported. Fif teen women and girls employed in the most feasible plan to be followed by main building were killed and many the President concerning the attitude of persons working in an adjoining build-

ing were fatally or seriously injured.

The British steamer Hazel Moor term of office. Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—(Special)—The drifted for sixteen days after she had lost Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative ture of acetyline gas. Isaac and three assistants were blown to atoms. It is throughout Manitoba. In Win-Godart and Sureoff, aeronauts, of

Viscomte Auguste Margol, a dramatist, Maceo, and to recognize the indepen-and famous as a rival of Victor Hugo. while coaling at the company's dock at He is also directed to take proper steps. Tilbury, suddenly listed to starboard, to see that this demand is carried out. filled through the open portholes and sank. It is believed there were five men in the ballast tank at the time and follows: "Resolved, that the killing of

that they were drowned. viding that settlements exclusively for safety from the Spanish captain general the use of the Japanese shall be pro- was a violation of the rules of civilized

John Davidson, coachman for Robert singer, is prosecuting her husband, ernment which authorizes, permits, fails to punish the assassins who were con-American.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—The tariff comto send 15,000 soldiers to reinforce the be directed to make inquiry as to the missioners will begin work here toforces now in the Philippine islands. ment by cable to the effect that the past morrow. The schedule of the time for The cabinet council, which was held yesweek has been rainless. Owing to pre-vious rains, however, the number of already full, while sufficient requests for der to expedite the transportation of new rifles for the troops.

Their Effect in Germany-To Short- Gen. Weyler's Statement Regarding stealth as originally proposed, neither Maceo's Death-" He Was Not Killed in Ambush."

> Resolutions Introduced in Congress -Cuban Expeditions Forming in the United States.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Times com-Berlin correspondent says he believes menting on the Cuban situation ex- country. Aside from the regiment of ation against Germany, is due to Ger- of jingo senators and abstain from immany's failure to settle the status of American insurance companies.

itating them, adding: "The American surgeon of the Darnell sanitarium. The License Victuallers Ass.

Government maintains the correct and company is now ready to start for Tuba Prince Zolms-Hohenzolms-Lich has neutral attitude. As long as it does as soon as arrangements can be made for been elected president of the Prussian Spain can afford to smile at Senator Upper House. He was born in 1838. Chandler's off-hand recognition of the

von Stohlberg-Wernigerod, who died on November 30.

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In the Globe says. November 30.

During the discussion of the army budget in the French chamber of deputies to-day M. Jaures, Socialist deputy from the Tarne, moved that the term of miliss some danger of Spain falling the decision of Attorney-General Hart.

Inow lying at one of the railway wharves preparatory to taking on munitions of war. After loading the arms, the owners of the steamer will demand clearance papers for a Cuban port, on authority of the decision of Attorney-General Hart. is some danger of Spain falling into the trap when the practical Laurada reaches Valencia. Spain has posed the motion. He said he could not endured much contumely from the open, that one year of service would that due the strength of the army and that insult will not last much longer. It is that the present times the army reserves would be well, therefore, for the Washmust be ready to take the field at any ington government to place restraint on and Dauntless are expected to follow the example of the Commodore, so that M. Deluns-Montaud, deputy for Lot et arms, a naval war might have results

The World's correspondent at Havana sent last night the following statement from General Weyler, on Maceo's death: "Havana, Dec. 14.—Maceo died as a result of the feeble state in which were the Senor Pynargall, ex-President of the insurgents' band in Havana province. Doubtless, before the sudden attacks and constant persecution of the battalion at tween Canada and the United States.

The Exchequer court to-day ordered term in Le Gaulois, quoting numerous pre- San Quintine, they were losing ground.

To re-organize these bands he put himself at their head, and for this he died, with a part of the staff accompanying him. In the same manner have died world.

any hope that the bill for that purpose the fire of the insurgents and the insurwould pass at this session of the cham- gents were strong enough in number to re-take the bodies of Maceo and the son The chamber of deputies to-day passed the naval budget. Admiral Besnard, away from the field. Maceo was surrounded by his own men, who embark-

"It is not true that Maceo was coming for a conference with me. I can prove a conference with him in a place where he would be out of the trocha. Once in Havana he would have broken the circle in which I had him and his forces in Pipar del Rio. Maceo died as fall all who command forces, who, at the sight of the enemy fly away. This discouraged hand was brought to Havana with the hope of making a fight. Any other chief in similar circumstances, as his men disbanded, would be sure to die, and that is what happened Maceo. (Signed) Weyler."

From all parts of the United States, Mexico and Paris telegrams have been received by the Cuban junta and prosympathy with Cuba and offering financial assistance to the men who are making the fight for liberty.

The World's evening edition says: The governor of New York yesterday dent of the United States relating to the tends to recommend it to the Canadian critical condition of affairs in Cuba. The elect McKinley to Washington to discuss the United States towards Cuba, during the remainder of President Cleveland's

intervene in Cuban affairs. The resoluperor's attention.

The London Amnesty Association has taken up the defence of Edward Ivory, alias Bell. Messrs. Day, Russell and Brougham have been instructed as solicitors, and at their request. How the london the london and Spanish cruelties in Cuba, accension to the north pole. They state the first idea was suggested three years ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer the wishes of the people. The President has failed to carry ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer was given up owing to the attempt of Prof. Andre.

The death is appointed in Paris and the recition and Spanish cruelties in Cuba, ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer was suggested three years are the first idea was suggested three years ago, by Mr. Walter Wellman, but the outer was ago, by Mr. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The death is appointed in Paris and the prof. The Orient line steamship Orotava, withdraw all troops from Cuban soil. Mr. Call presented a resolution yester-General Maceo, the renowned general of On November 10 a protocol was agreed | the republic of Cuba, if true, while unupon between China and Japan, pro- der a flag of truce and with assurance of wided at each open port of China, the war, an outrage, base treachery, mur-Japanese consul having full control over | der, cowardly and disgraceful, which the roads and police affairs in such demands the execration of every government and all people of the world Princess Wrede, a famous amateur whether civilized or savage; the gov with the highest Russian and German nected in any way with the guilt of this families, for a bigamous marriage in crime, with the extreme penalty of the October last, at Geneva, with a rich law, is an outcast from the family of nations and from the pale of civilization The Spanish government has decided That the committee on foreign relations

DENVER. Col., Dec. 15.—It is claimed by the leaders of the movement to send troops from Colorado to fight for Cuban troops to Manila, and it was also decided independence that over 1,000 names to purchase a complete equipment of have already been enrolled. John Mc-Andrews, the middle of the road popu-

list candidate for attorney-general in the recent election, has been chosen commander with the title of colonel. In reference to these plans Mr. Mc-Andrews said: "The volunteers will not leave Denver in small bodies by Mr. Davies Goes East-Royal City are they likely to go to the gulf coast on railroad trains. Instead they will move overland either on foot or on horseback picking up tributary armies along the line of march, until reaching Florida. They will be swelled to such a mighty host that the United States authorities

will not care or dare to interfere with their embarkation for Cuba." Col. McAndrews further asserted that interference with their plans would, he believed, precipitate a revolution in this company of three hundred men has been quietly raised by Dr. L. Darnell, transportation to the island.

indication points to the departure to- were thoroughly considered. day or to-morrow of another Cuban exsteamer shall be seized by a revenue cutter the owners of the vessel will turn there are indications of considerable activity in filibustering circles during the some dredging work near the C.P.R. coming week.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—Eighty-five men, well up in drill, left Boston last night for Cuba, where they will fight in the insurgent army. They are under the command of Louis Marshal, of East Boston, who was a corporal in the Union army during the rebellion.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 15.—One hundred and six able bodied men of Butte, signed the roll which calls them to aid the Cuban insurgents. The command is ready to move at a moment's notice. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.—Prof. Hightower is organizing a company of young men to go to Cuba to join the insurgents.

At a session of the Supreme court yesterday, over which Mr. Justice Drake terday, over which Mr. Justice Drake

### RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

Rossland, Dec. 15.—(Special)—The pany for damage alleged to be done to cross-cut on the 108-foot level of the their property by blasting operations Deer Park has now been driven twenty carried on by the former company, refeet in solid ore and no wall is in sight, thrown upon the bed of the creek, seridifferent plans to bring about a better day received several won by a marselles market woman.

The definition of the Turkish empire. A number of notes on the subject have been presented to the Porte. The Rustern Ports and the properties of the subject have been presented to the Porte. The Rustern Ports and the properties of the subject have been presented to the Porte. The Rustern Ports and the properties of the superior of the same character as the order of the order of the same character as the orde shaft. Shipment will begin as soon as the new machinery is installed and the Mr. Wilson for the defendants. wagon road is built.

The new plants of the Homestake and Red Mountain started up yesterday. graphic permission to begin operating to-day and much interest is being taken the Red Mountain railway. The block-in their deliberations, as all the city liade of freight at Northport for this point will be cleared up before passenger

on Saturday. A negro named Aston attempted a serious assault at Trail yesterday on an 18 year old daughter of Mr. White, of the Columbia hotel. He is now in jail Duke" by the operatic society last night

known person. Dwyer was on the spree, and engaged in several fights, but no one so far appears to be responsible for his death, although a miner named Jim burglars or tramp carrying deadly wea-Manson, who had the last fight with pons. him, is still held.

CROWS' NEST PASS. SPOKANE, Dec. 19 .- Hon. A. G. Blair, Canadian minister of railways and canals, and Lieut.-Col. James Domville, member of parliament, left yesterday in day afternoon near the No. 5 mine by their private car via the Northern Paci- two disguised white men whose names minent Cubans of New York, expressing fic for Seattle. They have been on a are known and robbed of about \$21 in visit to the Rossland and Slocan mining cash. districts for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of the Crow's Nest Pass burton street, owned and occupied by railroad. Mr. Blair states that he considers the project feasible and the oppor-Dobell and Mr. and Mrs. Colmar. The sent an important telegram to the Presi- tunities good, and that as such he in- urday night. Insurance, \$1,000, in the

### government.

ALEXANDER SALVINI. London, Dec. 15.—Alexander Salvini, who was born at Rome, was the son of the Italian tragedian, Tomasso Salvini, and went to school in Naples, Florence Miners and Mine Laborers Association and Genoa. It was intended that he was held on Saturday afternoon. After for that purpose with Charles Chizzola. Instead, however, of looking for a place subject to any material change in the to develop his engineering abilities, young Salvini travelled with the Rossi ompany, and afterwards settled in New fork to study English in order to be ble to use that language on the stage.

The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says it is reported that Baron Marschall von Bieberstein is seriously ill.

BIRTHS.

URNS—On the 15th inst., the wife of Gavin Hamilton Burns, of a son. MARRIED

GBERNSHIELDS-McDONALD—At the residence of Captain Butler, 23 Montreal street, on De-cember 10th, by the Rev. W. L. Clay, John M. Greenshields, of Lanarkshire, Scotland, to Ella D. McDonald, of Comox.

DIED

HEAL—On the 8th inst., at the residence of his son, C. A. Heal, Lake District, West Saanich roati, John Heal, a native of Devonshire, England, in the 83rd year of his age.

LCHRIST—In this city, on the 12th inst., Duncan Milton, aged 19 years and 4 months, second son of F. Gilchrist, 65 King's Road. owell—On the 10th inst., at the family resi residence, corner Freoerick and St. Louis streets, after a lingering illness, William Powell, aged 63 years, a native of the Island of Jersey, and for several years has car-ried on blacksmithing establishment at corner Broad and Johnson streets.

1cGregor—At "Gregara," Belcher avenue, on the 14th inst., James Gordon, ron of J. Herrick McGregor, aged seven weeks.

Accounts-Chief Crossan of Nanaimo Sustained.

The Kootenay Railway Scheme-Highway Robbery at Nanaimo-Miners Hold a Meeting.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Dec. 16.—This morning Hon. Mr. Davies was driven around Stanley park and the city. He left by

The License Victuallers Association met this afternoon and transacted a large JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 15.—Every tion with the coming municipal election As a farewell to the Art and Historic

Society, prior to leaving for Seattle, Rev. H. H. Gowan delivered a lecture to the members of the society last night, en.

the decision of Attorney-General Hart, and the customs house officials are expected to grant the clearance. If the this week, the boat having to go into

dry-dock.
Two vessels to load lumber at Hastings mill were brought into port yesterday. The British bark Ariel, having completed her cargo at Moodyville, will leave to-day. Her cargo consists of 696,-686 feet of rough lumber.

The dredge Mudlark is engaged on

wharf. Meetings were held yesterday at Abbottsford, Langley Prairie and Fort Langley to consider the proposals of the promoters of the V. V. & E. R. & N. Co., and after speeches by the representatives of the company, resolutions favoring the scheme were carried unanimously, with provisoes to the effect that freight rates be under the control of the provincial government, or that it shall be within the power of the government to purchase the road at any time at cost

At a session of the Supreme court yespresided, a case of considerable importance was decided—the Golden Gate Mining Company recovering the sum of \$750 from the Granite Creek Mining Com-

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Dec. 16.—The licensing President Corbin to-day received tele- board hold their usual quarterly meeting in their deliberations, as all the city li-

censes will be under consideration. Coroner Pittendrigh and the provincial service begins, which will positively be constable left for Chilliwack to-day to inquire into the circumstances surround

> counts shall be audited resulted in the carrying of the affirmative by 341 votes against 148. The city council also adop-

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Dec. 16.-At the Government office vesterday the Rob Roy claim was recorded from Texada Island, by A.

J. Sharp, of Vancouver. Three Chinamen were wavlaid vester-

The one story frame dwelling on Hali-Mr. C. S. Ryder, of the Magnet Supply store, was burned to the ground on Sat-The funeral of the late Robert Golder took place on Monday afternoon. The

pallbearers were Messrs. A. Hamilton,

. Hamilton, Chas. Martin, Thos. Mc-

Kinnell W. Courier, J. Perry and J. Morris. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. B. Cumming. A large and important meeting of the some discussion an agreement was come to that the miners and laborers of the in 1881 he went to the United States New Vancouver Coal Co. work for six months at the present schedule of wages,

> price of coal in the meantime. The police commissioners on Monday pronounced on the charges made against Chief Crossan and Constable Thompson by the Rev. D. A. McRae. Commissioner Davison found the charges sustained by the evidence and proposed dismissal of the officers. Commissioners Johnston and Simpson found that the charges were not sustained, and voted to keep the two men in office.

J. J. Burk drove in from Alberni with several passengers last night. He reports that the Alberni Consolidated has been entirely closed down, both at the mine and the mill until after Christmas. The Duke of York has also been closed down for Christmas.

ROSSLAND

ROSSLAND, Dec. 16.-Col. Ray has an-HULBERT—At the family residence, Cedar Hill road, on the 11th inst., Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. W. H. Hulbert, a native of Winterborne, aged 57 years.

Governor Description: They has an nounced that he has completed the organization of a company to work the Dardanelles mine in Slocan. Lieut.— Governor Dewdney and Hon. George E. Foster will be directors, and probably

officers. The local stock market, which has been dull for two weeks, has shown a strong tendency to higher prices in the

Mining Companies' office stationery a specialty at the Colonist office.

Capt. Alexander McLean Subjected. to a Severe Cross-Examination by the British.

A United States Fish Commission Expert Gives His Value of the "Carolena."

searching cross-examination by Hon. re-elected. Mr. Peters of the British counsel, at yes-1888 and 1889, which he said were kept by him, with the exception of the last Clark, C. Bryant and W. Wallace. possession until the last three weeks or so. Questioned as to his memorandum book produced on Saturday, which showed that the number of skins taken by the San Diego in 1883 and sold to T. Lubbe was 329, witness was asked by Hon. Mr. Peters

'If it was shown that in 1882 the exact number of skins was sold by the San Diego to Mr. Lubbe that would be strange would it not?

"Yes," answered the witness. but only navigator. Questioned as to the actual amount of the expenditures on the supplies of the Favorite in 1884 or 1885, he explained that the amount of supplies on the Bonanza, which much exceeded his estimate of what was required for a sealing cruise, was because she acted as a supply vessel for other

"Why, then, did you head this list in your book as made in 1894 of 'supplies

had originally omitted the name as the list had only been written out for his

three and the inspection of others.

accustomed to vessels engaged in fishing and knew their value. He had seen the Palmer, a farmer of Stanich, saw four in 1888, and considered that if she had been in good condition she would have been worth about \$1,800 or \$2,000. He had for a couple of years been in Behring sea during the sealing season, and his observations went to show that the seal were migratory, and there was no part of the sea where they could be always found one season after another.

In cross examination he stated that he had not taken into consideration the estimated value of the Carolena as given his examination in chief, that she had been rebuilt in 1884, and if she had been then rebuilt the work must have been done not very substantially.

Captain Charles Raynor, master mariner, was master of the San Diego in 1886 and of the Allie I. Algar in 1887 in Behring sea, and had sailed several other years as a sealer. He had had a general knowledge of the value of sealing vessels in 1886 in San Francisco or Seattle, and was on the San Diego when she was seized the same year as the Carolena. Neither he nor Captain Ogilvie nor Mate Blake of the Carolena was under arrest at Ounalaska. The inventory of provisions made by the United States officers at Ounalaska after the seizure was, the witness said, correct as far as he remembered; he saw the provisions taken from the Carolena; at Sitka he, Captain Ogilvie and Mate Blake were told to consider themselves under arrest, but were allowed their liberty on bail; before trial they were allowed to sleep on their vessels if they

At this point the commission adjourned till this morning.

three dollars each would be awarded for provincial vice-president. letters by boys and girls about Christmas

## PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

## THE CITY.

Word has been received of the death in Minneapolis of Rev. Dr. Campbell's daughter, to whose bedside he was hastening at the time of her demise.

A MEETING of South Victoria taxpayers has been convened for Saturday evening next at the Royal Oak, for the purpose of considering the advisibility of petitioning the provincial government to reduce the rate of assessment on land.

THE Vancouver Island Plowing Asso ciation have chosen Mr. William Thomp-Capt. Alex. McLean underwent a very

THE funeral of Mrs. W. H. Hulbert terday's sitting of the Behring Sea took place yesterday, services being conclaims Commission. The witness was ducted by Rev. J. W. Flinton at St. first shown the log of the Favorite for the interment was made. The following of city engineer be declared vacant on

> formed Episcopal, where Right Rev. Bishop Cridge read the impressive ritual of that church. There was a very nupallbearers were Messrs. Geo. Lindsay, . Deuval, J. Darance, J. Goyette, J. Erskine and H. Young.

Seldom does Death come with so tragic suddenness as he did to Mrs. Chapman, of Belleville, Ont., daughter of the late William Powell of this city, whose funer-"Yes," answered the witness.

Asked how it was his memorandum summoned to her father's bedside when book under the heading of 1887 did not it was learned that his illness could but correspond with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received Colors but with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received Colors but with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received Colors but with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received Colors but with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with that year's catch, the result fatally and had received with the r correspond with that year's catch, the result fatally, and had reached Calgary put up, but before it came to a vote street, or east of Cook street. The bywith that year scatch, the withess stated that part of the list in his book belong to 1886. When her own life was abruptly terminary to the list of the when her own life was abruptly terminary to the life was not carried out. The law, though read a first time, was given and the idea was not carried out. The law, though read a first time, was given at the idea was not carried out. The law, though read a first time, was given at the idea was not carried out. He had a couple of months ago scratched out the word "master" which have not yet been obtained. The ago Mr. Wilmot had replaced the rotten which have not yet been obtained. The

ters from place to place or in awaiting doubt the first thing that a new man their arrival at Seattle. It is for that place that she leaves this morning, hav- spect the bridge. ing conveyed Hon. Mr. Davies in safety to Vancouver and received telegraphic advices that Hon. Mr. Blair will in all services at the present time while the your book as made in 1894 of 'supplies for a schooner with eight boats and 28 men for a cruise of nine months' and not put the vessel's name?" asked Mr. Peters.

advices that floh. Mr. Diair will in all probability reach the Sound city from kotenay some time to-day. What arrangements will be made for the entertainment of the Minister of Railways from the city's employ would not be pre-The witness explained that the ves- and Canals during his stay here are not disposed towards the city as a witness in sel's name was in another part of the yet announced, but it it expected that a law suit.

It is with deep gratitude and heartfelt thanks that the ladies of the Friendly Help Association acknowledge the handwn information.

Help Association acknowledge the handsome donation of \$10 and a large quanQuestioned as to what he knew about

Some donation of \$10 and a large quanReference of the friendly voting for it, Ald. Williams, Wilson,
Partridge, Cameron, Glover and Tiarks, the values of vessels the witness stated tity of supplies for the Christmas season against. he had had to do with the sale of two or from the pupils of the High and Central Re-examined by Hon. Mr. Dickinson rear of that in which Principal Netherby caused to the McTavish property by the the witness stated that in regard to the of the Boys' Central bears rule was yes- park culvert was referred to the street twice he had been under arrest the first time was in Nova Scotia, where he in addition, a little pair of rubber boots and a letter from McPhillips, Wootton had been imprisoned for six hours for getting in a row; and at San Francisco he had been in custody on a charge of fighting, but had been acquitted. His memorandum book had been for his own descriptions, packages of black and

men land at his place in a boat from James Island; he watched them and James Island; he watched them and soon had good reason "to suspect and taking as a public work of the construction believe, and did suspect and believe"—
as the form of information puts it—that they had stolen a number of his chickens. He lost no time in reporting the facts to Sergeant Langley of the provincial police, who found the camp of the visitors at Telegraph Bay; discovered the remains of chickens there; and arrested the entire party as they were coming into Victoria harbor by boat. Yesterday they were severally and collectively sentenced by Magistrate Macrae to three months' imprisonment at hard labor. believe, and did suspect and believe "months' imprisonment at hard labor. They give their names as Martin Douglas, M. G. Allen, Charles Benson and Fritz Nelson.

THE Local Council of Women wish to express their thanks to the Mayor and council for their kindness in allowing the use of the city hall for meetings-also to the Colonist and Times for their courtesy in giving so much space to reports of the council proceedings. At yesterday's meeting attention was directed to the fact that poisons are at present put up in the same kind of bottles as medicines for healing, and it was urged that the former should be put up in bottles with a rough surface. Notice of motion was given in re. the congregating of newsboys in the streets. Mrs. Jenkins was elected as the nominee of the Woman's Council for the position of school trustee. In order to most effectively carry out the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting a committee was appointed to arrange the plan of work in reference to the same. Mrs. Day is to attend the annual meeting of the Vancouver Coun-In the October number of Our Home cil of Women in the interests of reading it was announced that four prizes of circles, of which she has been appointed

M. Graham, the seven year old daughter however, there was considerable to disceived but scant recognition of his mag-M. Graham, the seven year old daughter of Postmater William Graham, of Maywood, to carry off the honors among the girls under twelve. By the terms of the competition the letter was to contain not less than 300 nor more than 500 words, and was to be written entirely without a microscopic exposition of local geological and prominent inscription upon the gy—pre-glacial, glacial and post glacial. The lecturer, who has made a special memory."

ALD. Macmillan thought there was and was to be written entirely without assistance by the youthful aspirant for literary distinction.

Study of the microscopic forms in the various local strata, exhibited marine diatomes, foramifera and fresh water diatomes. These were from the valley between Cedar Hill and Mount Tolmie, Osoyoos Lake. Cobble Hill and Dunge
Osoyoos Osoyoos Lake. Cobble Hill and Durge-Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of Itching Piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures and all eruptions of the skin. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Toronto, Dec. 14.—Canon Pettit, late recent forms, Mr. Hastings found to be rector of Cornwall, died in this city yes—identical with fossil forms taken at Cob—and the control of the control of the peans farm, dound in digging a ditch, were pre-glacial and similar to varieties abundant in Alaska, though rare on the coast south of that, and showing that previous to the glacial period water ran through the valley referred to. The specimens brought from Osoyoos Lake, which are recent forms, Mr. Hastings found to be given to a sectarian institution.

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The Motion That the City Engineer's Services Be Dispensed With Voted Down.

A Discussion Over the Grant in Aid of the Orphan's

Ald. Marchant last night brought before the city council his motion asking for the dismissal of the City Engineer, but it fell flat, only three aldermen including the mover voting for it. Ald. Marchant in proposing that the position Home. taining the place, said he was moved by take in not insisting on Mr. Wilmot's dismissal then.

placed after his name in his book in reference to the San Diego in 1883 because he was not the actual master then gram from Mr. Chapman.

Which nave not yet been obtained. The terrible news came to the already heavily afflicted family yesterday in a telegram from Mr. Chapman.

The Medical Health Ufficer in a letter to the council in answer to their request as to what preparations were made for out looking after it, and then the bridge to go without looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it, and then the bridge to go with out looking after it. broke down last spring. Ever since the THE Dominion government steamer Point Ellice bridge accident the speaker Quadra has been busily employed during the past ten days or more either in con- ed a new engineer last spring the acciveying the travelling Dominion minis- dent might not have occurred, for no

Another communication from Drake, schools. In a good sized room in the Jackson & Helmcken as to the damage

emorandum book nad been for his own is, and was not intended to deceive mixed teas, potatoes in paper bags, sacks and was not intended to deceive mixed teas, potatoes in paper bags, sacks of the Admiralty house were received from the deputy provincial secretary. The United States fish commission. Not far distant were "wholesaler's" the Premier and H. Dallas Helmcken, boxes of apples, half-barrels of sugar, the Premier and H. Dallas Helmcken, to get them to come over. He also states the band seen Emil Castel vester-Acknowledgments in regard to the use, and was not intended to deceive mixed teas, potatoes in paper bags, sacks city's resolution in favor of the building was next placed on the stand, and stated that he had from boyhood been other articles.

M.P.P. These were filed, as also the following from the Vancouver city clerk.

uch conditions as will safeguard the public interests.

(Sd.) THOS. F. McGuigan,

of ratepayers to take steps towards putting an end to "disgraceful conduct" lead so in self-defence. He only witness in his own behalf.

After counsel for the accused of certain boys who congregate at the crown had addressed the Court, His Gill,

foot of View street between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock every afternoon. Crown had addressed the Court, His Lordship said that the only doubt in his mind was whether the accused was justice. and 6 o'clock every afternoon.

To this Ald. Williams remarked that fied under the circumstances in resortbe a funeral one of these days.

Ledingham objecting to city money be- Q.C., for the defence. ing given to a sectarian institution.

Then the finance committee's repor was read with the following conditions, signed by two members, Ald. Williams and Marchant: "That children of all denominations be received upon equal terms at the

Home, and that no attempt be made to alienate any child's religious faith, and that the corporation be permitted the Important For The Home. letters by boys and girls about Unristmas presents. Many letters were received from boys and girls in all parts of the world, but it was reserved to a little British Columbia maiden, Miss May A. B

Roman Catholics and all alike.

testant Orphans' Home as filling the place of a public institution, for the maintenance of the orphan was as much the care of the city as the Orphans'

ALD. WILLIAMS, in supporting the report, said that the home was likely to lose a possible substantial donation by not putting up a proper monument to the founders. ALD. GLOVER thought that the late Mr.

Taylor had given his donation on the understanding that the home should be Protestant in character, and consequenty the alderman saw a difficulty in the public funds being given to it. To bring the matter to a head, Ald. Partridge moved that the item be struck

ALD. MARCHANT brought to the attennelping the Salvation Army, and that being the case, there was no reason why the city should not help the Orphans'

asked from candidates desirous of ob- and Glover alone voting for it, and the grant was then adopted on the same di-

was time he should be discharged. In-deed, he could put in the witness box and the street committee's report that three aldermen of last year's council who Wm. Adam be given the contract of supmerous attendance of friends, and the had frankly owned they had made a misplying gravel at 12½ cents a yard was

ALD. HUMPHREY, in seconding the motion, said he was sorry, but he had to do it. If this action came hard on the City Engineer now, it was his own fault. The council last year had decided to ask the City Engineer to resign, and Mayor Teague had informed him of the decision; but Mr. Wilmot had refused to resign. A notice of motion had then hear the cost of Point Ellice bridge was not sentation of promotions and presentation of promotions and presentation of prizes, with programme of school songs, recitations and other exercises class; Olive Bucknam, arithmetic; Jack McDowell, deportment; Nettie Rickaby, victoria West—Oral examination at the school in the morning, and public closing exercises at Semple's hall in the afternoon.

Wednesday—Girls' Central.

Thursday—Boy's Central.

Spring Ridge.

FIRST DIVISION—E. F. DORAN, TEACHER

the care of the insane, stated that "The hope to see present the ministers of the insane poor pending removal to the asylum are placed in the police station asylum are placed in the police station.

A feature of the Wednesday exercises under the care of the medical health will be the presentation by Mrs. (Hon.) officer, who may employ a suitable nurse to be constantly in attendance on the prizes to the child presenting the best patient. The rooms at the police stamade pinafore of her own handiwork. tion are not at present entirely satisfacthe Jubilee hospital for the reception of with until recess time. At 11 o'clock sel's name was in another part of the book.

Well, when did you put it there?"

Three or four weeks ago," answered "Three or four weeks ag council adjourned about half past ten.

### GROSSE DISCHARGED.

In the Speedy Trials court before Mr. Justice Walkem, yesterday, Joseph Prosse was charged with stabbing with intent to do grievous bodily harm to Ed-mund Christol on the 14th day of July they had both agreed to do, but after ness. following from the Vancouver city clerk day at Port Townsend, and that he re-

can's station on the 19th July, and repeated the statement that the accused made to him while under arrest.

The vest and shirt that Christol had worn at the time of the stabbing were then produced and identified, also the produced and identified, also the stabbing had been the stabbing were the stabbing had been the stabb

This closed the case for the crown.

The accused was then called and admitted stabbing Christol, but said that Newcombe, arithmetic; and Ethel Butler, The council were asked by a number he did so in self-defence. He was the neat books.

unless something was done to stop the boys playing on the street there would court also stated that he was of opinion on the street there would be a funeral one of these days.

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Prize List—Clarke Gill, general proficiency; Thomas Gawley, improvement in whife Gamble at three-quarters for Victoria, Pemberton at full-back, and Attention with the proposed of the control of the street there would be a funeral one of these days.

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| Deen influenced by the accused and that commissioners after some further discussion. | Sixth Div.—Miss c. t. Lorimer, Teacher. | Victoria, | Over from the United States to attend | Prompted to Fifth Division — Charles | Attended to Fifth Divis A discussion arose over the proposal the trial. In view of the conflict of the to give the Protestant Orphan's Home a testimony, His Lordship discharged the accused. Mr. J. S. Yates appeared for First of all came a protest from W. J. the crown, and Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken,

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have also been furnished with the ALD. CAMERON looked upon the Pro- very latest pattern police lanterns.

Pupils of the South Park and Spring Ridge Schools Freed for

rrangements for the Final Exercises of the Term in Other City Schools.

The parting cheers for the school and school associations, and the Hip, Hip tion of the council that the city were Hurrah and a tiger for the Christmas holidays, were joined in with a will yesterday by every boy, from chart class up in the South Park and Spring Ridge Ald. Partridge's motion to strike out schools. Nor are the fortunate pupils of gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. December 31, and that applications be the item was lost, he, Ald. Macmillan these schools long to be envied as the firm and Glover alone voting for it, and the first from scholastic trammels freed, for one, which was partly kept by the mate; the portion referring to Behring sea, however, having been entered up by however, having been entered up by and from the Church of Our Lord. Re-

Wednesday—Girls' Central. Thursday—Boy's Central. Friday—Collegiate Institute.

The closing scenes of the Girls' Cening character. The public exercises will be conducted in the Pemberton The Medical Health Officer in a letter gymnasium, where also the boys will to the council in answer to their request as to what preparations were made for Miss Williams and Principal Netherby

There was a large gathering of parents tory, but with a small outlay suitable and friends at the South Park school changes may be made in two of the yesterday, to witness the closing exerroom so as to render them fit for the safe cises of Miss Cameron's classes. At seeping of an insane patient for the 9:30 the school gathered in the assembly short time he may occupy them before room and chanted the Lord's Prayer, his removal to the asylum. I have no after which the classes marched to their doubt," he said, "arrangements could respective rooms, where the regular be made with the authorities of studies for the day were gone through The letter was filed and the Prizes, presented by the teachers, were also awarded, and addresses were made by Trustee R. B. McMicking, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. A. B. Winchester and FOURTH DIV.-MISS E. M. ARTHUR, TEACHER. Rev. D. H. Reid.

### South Park School,

intent to do grievous bodily harm to Edmund Christol on the 14th day of July last. The principal witnesses for the crown were all away, and Provincial Constance Fawcett, Charles Futcher, Elizabeth Heany, John Ross. Herbert Jessie, Marie George and Violet Emery. Prize List—Colina Black, general proficiency; Bessie Heany, reading and industry; Violet Emery, homework, and proficiency; Constance Fawcett, Canadian history; Arthur Futcher, industry and neatness; George Morse, mental arithmetic; and Guy Goddard, map drawing and neatness. SECOND DIV. -MISS E. G. LAWSON, TEACHER.

THIRD DIV.-MISS S. A. ROBINSON, TEACHER. Promoted to Second Division — Sadie Stanley Crowther, Evelyn Obenauer and Samuel McConnell, Wilfred God-Prize list—Donnie Herbert, first general I am in receipt of yours of 8th inst., enclosing a resolution from the city council of Victoria, urging upon the provincial gowernment the immediate necessity of undertaking as a public work of the construction of a railway from the Coast to the Koot.

Sweet, Samuel McConnell, Wilfred Goddard, Alfred Redfern, Samuel Lorimer, Mary Haughton, William Mulcahy, John Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Andrew Mulcahy, Charles Jameson, Mary Irwin, Ethel Winkel, Ada Spencer and Lilian Shears.

H. Sheppard, chief of police, testified to having arrested the accused at Dun-Prize List—Sadie Seach, nead of class; Frank Pierce, second, general proficiency; Violet Sweet, spelling; Wilfred Goddard English history; Elizabeth Jones, dili gence; and Muriel Langley, diligence.

then produced and identified, also the knife with which the stabbing had been done.

Dr. Francis W. Hall gave evidence as to the wounds inflicted and the manner in which they could be inflicted with in which they could be inflicted with the stabbing had been done.

Stable one produced.

Van, Emma Black, William Kinsey, Ledward Cridge, Jessie McLean, Rose Prescott, Gladys Woodward, Achille Medana, Edith Flett, Sarah Irwin, Edmund Woodward, Sarah Wolfe and Lames Hogg.

James Hogg.
Prize List—James Sullivan, head of class; FIFTH DIV.-MISS F. C. FRASER, TEACHER.

Promoted to Fifth Division — Charles Pearce, Wilhelmina Baxter, Rhoda Salt,

Promoted to Sixth Division - Millie the defeated team. Fromoted to Sixth Division — Millie Black, William Danby, Winnifred Redfern, Evelyn Marden, George Atkinson, James Stewart, Flora Huggett, Mary Kinsey, Ralph Bamford, Frederick Hansen, Lucille Raiph Bamford, Frederick Hansen, Lucille Pearce, James Cowgill, Joseph Gawley, George Duncan, Conchita Schnoter, Louise Boyd, Oswald Dorman, Calvin Goodwin, Edward Noble and Alma Minckler.

Prize List—Millie Black, proficiency; James Stewart and George Atkinson, improvement in work: Flora Huggett, writing rovement in work; Flora Huggett, writing; velyn Marden, reading; William Danby.

Evelyn Marden, reading; William Danby, arithmetic; and Winnifred Redfern, geography.

EIGHTH DIV .- MISS M. C. MACLEAN, TEACHER. Promoted to Seventh Division—Flora Black, Wm. Cameron, Catherine More, Promoted to Seventh Division—Flora Black, Wm. Cameron, Catherine More, Robert Whyte, Lucretia Banner, Clarenda Berryman, Frederick Duncan, Ivan Sparrow, Jennie Bishop, Lawrence McCarter, Kathleen Roberts, Stewart Campbell, Mary Corson, James Playford, Robert Wood, Julius Rosscamp, Alexander Scott, Genevieve Urquhart, John Barber, William Davis and Charles Hansen. Davis and Charles Hansen.

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Prize List — Flora Black, proficiency:
Wm. Cameron, arithmetic and spelling;
Catherine More, 3rd prize for proficiency;
Robert White, spelling and writing;
Loretta Banner, writing; Clarenda Berryman, mental arithmetic; Fred Duncan, reading and spelling; Ivan Sparrow, Stewart Campbell and May Lang, spelling. NINTH DIV. - MISS F. A. BROWN, TEACHER.

Promoted to Eighth Division - Ruth ing paper.

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toria, the programme being in brief as follows:

TO-DAY—TUESDAY.

North Ward—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., oral examinations in the several classrooms; 11 a.

m. appropriement of promotions and present appropriate to the promotions and present appropriate to the promotions and present of the promotion of the pr m., announcement of promotions and presentation of prizes, with programme of Prize List—Ruth Winchester, head of

Promoted to Central School-Frederick The closing scenes of the Girls' Central, of which Miss Williams is principal, promise to be of an especially interest.

Maurice McGregor, May Alice Sullivan, Stancey Christiansen, Catherine Carron, promise to be of an especially interest. Ashe, Mildred Goodman, Margaret Hoosen, John Henry Clifton Burgess, Sabina Ashe, Mildred Goodman, Margaret Theresa Jones, John Edwin Musson, James William Malcolm and Grace Herma Redgrave.

SECOND DIV. MISS I. M. F. BARRON, TEACHER. Promoted to First Division-Frances Jessie Allardice, Jane Dalgleish Brydon, Edith Margaret Copeland, Gordon Holdcroft, Phoebe Harrison McKenzie, Isabel Lilias morry, Rankha Anderson, Annie Elizabeth Morry, Rankha Anderson, Annie Elizabeth Dempsey, Mary Annie Faulkner, Neil Grant, Mary Victoria Moore, Theodore Gaerdes, Henry Greenway, Solomon Lam-Gaerdes, Henry Greenway, bert Phillips, Robert Henry Thomas, Helen Lusk and Robert Neal.

Prize List-Frances Allardice, proficiency; Theodore Gaerdes, Phoebe McKenzie, diligence. Theodore Gaerdes, writing; and THIRD DIV .- MRS. TAYLOR, TEACHER.

Promoted to second division-Verna Lucy McLaren, Roy Butler, Lizzie Kerr Cameron, Edith Clara Pusey, Florence Louisa erton, Beatrice Sarah Rosson and Flor ence Louisa Carter (equal), John Stanley Flett and Anna Elizabeth Hendry (equal), Bertha Jane Horn, Bertie Barnet Aaron-son, Annie Lewis, Foriu Campbell, Louis L. Ludwig, Harry Putter Georgian L. Ludwig, Harry Rufus Cooper and Bessie Ann Hilton. Recommended—Harold Cooper

Promoted from first primer to second primer—Henry Clemes, Grace Margaret Lyall, Myrtle May Coats, Florence Leona Pusey, William Horn, Maggie Mary Jane Warren, Hubert Dendriff and Gertrude Maher. Recommended—Amelia Winefred Little,

Gladys May Scott and Edmond Wall.
Prize list—Henry Clemes, general proficiency; Grace Margaret Lyall, second general proficiency. ciency; Grace Margaret Lyall, second general proficiency.
Promoted from chart to first primer—Donnie Herbert, Roland Jones, Douglas Campbell, Walter Campbell, Violet Graham, Christine Renouf, Lega Anderson, Ashton Graham, Oscar Smith, Charles Michell, Edith Mather, Ethel Allardice, Charles Brown, Walter Wilson, Leonard Earle, Nellie Holdcraft Earle, Nellie Holdcroft, Thomas Tallis,

FOOTBALL OR WATER POLO. Some 20 or 30 spectators, wrapped in clammy water proofs or seeking shelter under broad umbrellas, watched with interest undampened Saturday afternoon as funny a football match as has been played on Beacon Hill this year. It was a rugby game between the Victoria R. F. C. second XV. and the Y.M.C.A.'s, and it was a stubborn struggle from beginning to end. The Y.M.C.A oys finally won. There was plenty of rain, and during the scrimmages mud pespattered legs, soiled jerseys appearing in grotesque variety added to the beauty of the scene. A.D. Crease made the only try for the Association, al-Deckers kicked well for the though Promoted to Fourth Division—Clark Gill. Mabel Cameron, Helen Fraser, Jas. Salt. Frank Fox, Albert Lawrence, Elaine McMicking, Arthur Newcombe. Edna Rickaby, Alfred Spragge, Jack Simpson, John Woodward and Alfred Walters.

Prize List—Clarke Gill. general profici-Seconds. Pooley made a good run, but kins among the forwards did well for

At the Barracks grounds an Associa-Pearce, Wilhelmina Baxter, Rhoda Salt, Harry Croft, Charles Banner, Eugene Lopatecki, Arthur Cusack, Harold Whyte, Hendrika Roscamp, Ella Jane Lambeth, Walter Cameron, Barbara Brown, Victor Gillespie, Edward Jamieson, Joseph Lawry, Mabel Miller, Minnie Sellick, Maurice Barham and William Bartlett.

Prize List—Charles Pearce, Wilhelmina Baxter and Rhoda Salt, general proficiency.

SEVENTH DIV —MISS P. FRANK, TEACHER dered particularly affective service for The hoodoo that has long pursued the proposed Rugby game between the Navy

and the Victoria club, once again was in evidence. There was no game.

### HEART RELIEF. Eight Years' Hanging Between Life and

Death With Acute Heart Disease - And in 30 Minutes After Taking First Dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart Relief Comes - What it Did for Alfred Couldry, West Shefford, Que., it Can do For Any Sufferer From the Same Cause. "I had been suffering from acute heart

"I had been suffering the trouble for over four years. When doctors had tried, and failed to give me relief, I prohability for the Heart. In nirty minutes after the first dose I had relief, and although mine was a case of long standing, eight bottles effected a permanent cure, and I firmly believe, after knowing what it has done for me, and there is hopeless case while this great cure is to had. I cheerfully sanction the use of testimony in whatever way it may do the most good."
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Montreal, Dec. 14.—The Herald will be published henceforth as an evening paper. It has heretofore been a morn-

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## WATER POLO.

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long pursued the between the Navy once again was as no game.

CLIEF. .

Between Life and eart Disease - And Taking First Dose For the Heart Re Did' for Alfred rd, Que., it Can do m the Same Cause. from acute heart s. When doctors ve me relief, I pro-or the Heart. In irst dose I had re-las a case of long ected a permanent after knowing and there is no reat cure is to be the use of y it may do the

The Herald will as an evening re been a morn-

ks and Hall & Co.

IMPORTANT JUDGMENT. pany was to protect the latter against the claim of the appellants, so that an attempt might be made to reconstruct the company and

Text of the Decision of the Privy Council on the Edison Appeal.

raise money to meet its liabilities.

iect of the bank in trying to obtain

priority for their judgment was that they

should be able to protect the company

so as, if possible, to carry it on. If the

appellants' case had only been that there

was a fraudulent preference of the bank,

the pressure by the bank might have

been an answer to it; but their lordships

did not see how pressure alone could be

Solicitors H. Malcolm Hubbard and J.

The counsel engaged in the British

When the Mexico arrived on Sunday morning from the South, she brought but

Bissett. She will cruise south from here,

but after the season advances a little will

from the Sound on Saturday evening.

Statement Confirmed

By a Justice of the Peace.

Another Victory in Nova Scotia.

Paine's Celery Compound Does the

Good Work After Other

Medicines Fail.

Mr. Jas. Cossaboom, jr., of Tiverton. N.S.

The sealing schooner Osprey, Captain

cross to the Japan coast.

100 tons.

an answer to a case which alleged collusion. The statute was in the alternative

Reasons Given for Setting Aside the Judgment of the Full Court.

The text of the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, with a creditor. In either case, if there consisting of Lords Hobhouse, Macnaghten and Davey and Sir Richard

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Bank of British Columbia. certificates thereof registered as a charge for Ontario in Martin v. M'Alpine against the lands of the Tramway Co. set aside and cancelled. It was distance as a charge of the Tramway Co. Their Lordships were of opinion that the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the Friendly Help Association for distance of the Stock of the S missed with costs by Mr. Justice Crease, and an appeal to the full court was dismissed with costs. At the hearing of that appeal and also of the present, the the degree and order of the costs. At the present, the degree and order of the costs. At the hearing of the costs are appeal and also of the present, the degree and order of the costs are also spoke briefly, but the Friendly Help Association for distribution.

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Aside from the making and bestowing of this charitable collection, yesterday's closing exercises were of decided interpolation. on section 1 of chapter 51 of the Collsolidated Statutes of British Columbia, which was as follows: "In case any person being at the time in insolvent circumstances or unable to pay his debts in full, or knowing himself to be on the eve of insolvency, voluntarily or by collusion with a creditor or creditors, gives a confession of judgment, cognovit actionem, or warrant of attorney to constant the constant the promotion and prize lists of the company to be set aside and cancelled with costs of the suits, including costs of the suits, including costs of the supreme court, but with library for the appeal to the Supreme court, but with library for the appeal and to order the reading of the promotion and prize lists following as a matter of course, and the heart of Janitor Robinson being made glad by a present that was as welcome as it was a surprise. actionem, or warrant of attorney to con- but with liberty for the appellants to fess judgment with intent in giving such apply to the Supreme court for any conconfession, cognowit actionem, or war-rant of attorney to confess judgment, to forcing their judgment. The respondents defeat or delay his creditors wholly or \_\_the Bank of British Columbia-must in part, or with intent thereby to give one or more of the creditors of any such person a preference over his other creditors | Cornelius Wheeler for the appellants; or over any one or more of such creditors, every such confession, cognovit spondents. actionem, or warrant of attorney to confess judgment shall be deemed and taken to be null and void as against the creditors of the party giving the same for the Edison Co.; and Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the Edison Co.; and Mr. E. P. Davis, and shall be invalid and ineffectual to Q.C., for the Bank of B.C., the respon-

support any judgment or writ of exe-dents. creditors. On that day the appellants obtained a judgment against the Tramway Company for \$18,470.12 and costs' On January 13, 1894, a summons was taken out by the Tramway Company to set aside that judgment with a stav of proceedings till 1. costs On January 13, 1894, a summons was taken out by the Tramway Company to set aside that judgment with a stay of proceedings till January 24, the return day of the summons. On January 17 languary 17 languary 18 languary 17 languary 18 languary 19 languary day of the summons. On January 17 the bank issued a writ of summons against the Tramway Company for \$261,-217.67 and costs. On January 24 the Tramway Company entered an appearance, and before the hearing of the summons to set aside the appellants' judg-ment, on the application of the solicitors of the bank, with the written consent of the Tramway Company's solici-tor, judgment was given by the judge sitting in chamber for the bank for \$261,-217.67 debt and costs. Afterwards, on the same day, the summons to set aside the appelants' judgment came on for hearing in court before the same judge, and on the 27th he gave judgment dis-missing it with costs. On January 31

a writ of fieri facias on the appellants' judgment was issued to the sheriff and a return made of nulla bona. The material facts with regard to the validity of the judgment for the bank were to be found in the evidence of Mr. Oppen heimer, the president of the tram-way companies; Mr. Murray, the manager of the bank; and Mr. Jenns, the solicitor for the tramway companies. Mr. Jenns said he first heard of the judgment for the appellants having been signed on January 5th, 1894; that about January 20th he had a conversation with Mr. Davis, the senior partner of the firm of solicitors to the bank, and spoke to him about the company having decided to allow the bank to take judgment. Mr. Davis said he would prefer to wait and take judgment by default. Mr. Jenns thought he first heard on the 24th that the judgment was to be by consent, and even on the 24th he understood that the arrangement was that the bank was not to sign judgment in the event of the Edison judgment being set aside. It had been arranged by him with Mr. Davis,

on the instructions he got from the company, that he was to consent to judgment. As their lordships were satisfied that there was pressure by the bank, it was not necessary to refer to his evidence further. It was not -proved that the bank or their solicitors in any way caused the summons to be issued. Mr. Murray, the manager of the bank at Vancouver, in his evidence said that, on hearing of the appellants' judgment, he asked Mr. Davis' advice and then sent for Mr. Oppenheimer and told him that they would have to get in ahead of the Edison judgment, and that they must have the first judgment. The arrangements were left with the solicitors. Mr. ments were left with the solicitors. Mr. Oppenheimer said that having received from Mr. Murray and Mr. Ward (the superintendent of the Vancouver branch of the hard). of the bank) the intimation that the bank insisted on having judgment prior to the Edison company, he gave instruc-

for I had finished the first bottle I experienced a happy change. I continued using Paine's Celery Compound till I had taken five bottles, which made a perfect cure.

"I can heartily recommend the use of Paine's Celery Compound to anyone sufficient from the same troubles." You have tions to the solicitor to give the bank first judgment. Mr. Oppenheimer was also asked as to the reason for giving the bank the first judgment, and he said that the controlling reason was to give the company time to make financial arrangements. It was apparent to their ur excellent medicine. lordships that the bank did not intend to immediately enforce judgment. The ob- says:

fering from the same troubles. You have my best wishes for the future success of your excellent medicine."

Mr. Allen Outhouse, Justice of the Peace says: "I can certify that the above stateject both of the bank and the com- ment is true in every particular.

Closing Exercises of Interest at the
North Ward and Victoria

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Promoted to Seventh Division—Ended Caven, Reginald Willsie, Winnie Andrew, Marjorie Noye, Fook Kee, Loo Figh, Ethel Mann, Frank Cox, John Young, Frederick Stemler, Benjamin Oddson, and Millie Ward, in his evidence, said that the ob-North Ward and Victoria West.

> Pupils of the Former School Show Their Practical Knowledge of Christmas Charity.

Tuesday was closing day at the North Ward school, and it was also the day that the table and Sydney Humber.

Prize List—Janet Hutchinson, George very important and not to be forgotten feature of the Christmas season. They Anderson, Willie Stewart, Jennie Russell, Genevieve Bone, Margaret Freel and Charten Clerks. Tramway Co., the Bank of British Col- collusion only signified agreement. In would join together and prepare such a umbia and others, has just been received their lordsnips opinion contestion of good the section meant agreement or acting tion to the needy at Christmas time This was an appeal from a judgment dence that there was an agreement be- that not a boy nor girl in the city need

Westminster and Vancouver Tramway ed by the statute as a fraudulent act. Company declared null and void, and the executions issued thereon and the decision of the court of appeal most good—several deserving families in Hicks and Rev. W. D. Barber, who appeal most good—several deserving families in

Bank of British Columbia alone appeared and defended. The suit was founded on section 1 of chapter 51 of the Consolidated Statutes of British Columbia, the bank against the Tranway Company.

Statutes of British Columbia, the bank against the Tranway Company.

Closing exercises were of decided interest, and a number of other teachers in the city est, and attracted a large gathering of parents and friends of education to the appeal, and to declare the judgment of Assembly hall during the afternoon, cipal Tait and his staff of co-workers.

North Ward School.

SECOND DIV.-MISS C. A. DOWLER, TEACHER. Promoted to First Division—Rose Prince. Prize List—Rose Prince, general proficiency; Edgar John, deportment; Hattie Bachelor, writing; William Blake, geography; Edythe Bull, English history; and John Frank, anatomy.

Sewell.
Prize List—Edith Rose Curran, Isabel
Chapman, Ethel Mills, and Richard Fenn
Sewell, general profesency; Mary Elizabeth Neill, deportment; and Maud Aitkins
Glover, regularity and punctuality.

Promoted to Third Division—Lewis Leber Chamberlin, Ellen Cornelia Ohlsen, Claudie May Clarke, Sadie Elizabeth John, Alice one cabin passenger for Victoria in the person of Mr. P. Stucy, and but five in the steerage. Her freight consign-May Clarke, Sadie Elizabeth John, Alice Mary Coughlan, Mary Louisa Shields, Victor Laurence Williams, Eric Wilson Hardie, Edward George Hosker, Mary Gertrude Edmonds, James Alexander Dakers, Leon Hippolyte Borde, Katherine Olive Erskipe, Winnifred Florence Beckwith, Bertha Martha De Silva, Charles William Irvine, Henry Andrew Humber, Phoebe Babchack, Edgar Səxelly Parr, James Babington Holland, Franz Louis Wille, Lily Elizabeth Maynard, and Frederick Washington Irvine. ments for this city were, however, of normal size, amounting in all to nearly Among the sealers that will sail this week will be the Annie E. Paint, Capt.

Prize List—Lewis Leber Chamberlin, McDougall, clears this morning on her annual cruise, going from here south. Steamer Willapa sailed for Alaska

head of class and regular attendance; Mary Louisa Shields, Mary Gertrude Ed-monds, Bertha Martha De Silva, Claudie May Clarke, Mary Louisa Williams, Gene Laura Cox, Helen Baker, Ida Catterall, Lily Elizabeth Maynard, Kate Maynard, Leon Hippolyte Borde, James Babington Leon Hippolyte Borde, James Babington Holland, James Alex. Dakers, Irvine Walker, John Jones, Edwin Parsons and Reginald William Roskelly, regularity. FIFTH DIV .- MISS S. J. MURTON, TEACHER

Promoted to Fourth Division—Henry Bird, John Young McCarter, Norma Cantrill, Emma Gallant, Winnifred Betts, George Holt, Ellen Johnston, Arthur Hansen, Ernest Harris, William Strachan, Lindsay Newbigging, Eunice Erskine and Kate Palmer.

Lindsay Newbigging, Eunice Erskine and Kate Palmer.

Prize List—Henry Bird, first for proficiency; John Young McCarter, second for proficiency; Norma Cantrill, writing and grammar; Ellen Johnston, composition; George Holt, arithmetic; Eva Taylor, geography; and Emma Gallant, Winnie Betts, Arthur Hansen, William Strachan, Ernest Harris, Lindsay Newbigging, Eunice Erskine, Katie Palmer, James Newbigging, Nellie Salt, Sidney Burrows, Rachael Sheppard, Christopher Medwedrich and Frances Hilliger, diligence and regular attendance.

FIFTH (A) DIV .- D. DALLAS, TEACHER. Promoted to Fourth Division—Dora May Carmichael, John Sabbald Carmichael, Clarence Baker, Esther Mary Elizabeth Williams, Charles Cousins, Andrew Del-The majority of people cured by Paine's Celery Compound feel compelled to make public statements with a view of benefitgarno Strachan and Frederick Charles

Baker. Prize List-Esther Williams, general proting other sufferers. Cured people gratefully contribute important testimony in order that the sick and afflicted may cease Mildred Baker, deportment.

spending money for worthless preparations that can never effect a cure. Truthful letters coming from reliable people, who testify to the worth of Paine's Celery Compound, have a mighty influence for good, and are fully appreciated by thinking men SIXTH DIV .- MISS E. J. KING, TEACHER. Promoted to Fifth Division—Robert John Porter, Joseph Henry Rule, Samuel Bernard Reid, Florence Percival Pridham, George Henry Price, Howard Dack, Albert Desmond Fuggle, Robert Pike, Robert John Patterson, Gertrude de Ridder, Hugh Douglas Cavin, Isabel Maitland Gregg, Charles Hansen, Florence Ethel Kettle, Peter Egbert McCarter, James Austin Gill, Alexander Stewart, Georgina Grant, John McGregor, William Fraser and Harry Robson Monck. "It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the value of Paine's Celery Compound. For some years

Prize List—Robert John Porter, pro-ficiency; Albert Desmond Fuggle, dili-gence; Isabel Maitland Gregg, reading and mended to me, but never received any benefit from them. At last I was advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, and bewriting; Joseph Henry Rule, arithmetic Samuel Bernard Reid, grammar; Howard Dack, geography.

SEVENTH DIV .- MISS JENNIE C. STRACHAN, TEACHER.

Promoted to Sixth Division—Francis Thornton Reid, Victor William Auld, and James Baker.

Prize List—Francis Thornton Reid, proficiency; Victor William Auld, second in proficiency; James Baker, third in proficiency; Kenneth William McCarter, dilingered, Charles Hugh McKintosh Spelling gence; Charles Hugh Mackintosh, spelling

(full marks): Lucy Cousins, first in spelling match; and Josie Beek, writing. EIGHTH DIV .- MISS A. J. MUNRO, TEACHER, Promoted to Seventh Division—Ellice Ca-

Each pupil promoted received a prize. EIGHTH (A) DIV .- MISS M. LUCAS. TEACHER. Promoted to First Primer-Fred. Dins-Agnes Stickland, James Lemmax, George H. West, Stanley Anderson, William Beynon, Jeane Wilkerson, Fred. Wille, Emma Price, George Menzie, Noel Thomas, Cuthbert Stapledon, Hilda Jackson, Willie Stewart, Janet Hutchinson, Walter Carmichael, Stanley Sherk, Nellie Rayly Cherlotte Clayton Alex Babchuck

Andrew, James Lemmax, Walter Car michael, Hilda Jackson, Jeane Wilkerson

AT VICTORIA WEST. Teachers and Pupils Celebrate With Appropriate Exercises the Coming of Christmastide.

bia of January 30, 1896, affirming a decision of Mr. Justice Crease. Their lordships now gave judgment, reversing the decree of the Supreme court, and declaring the judgment in favor of the bank to be null and void.

Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C. (of the Canadian Bar), and Mr. John D. Crawford were counsel for the appellants; Mr. C. Robinson. Q.C. (of the Canadian Bar), For the greater convenience of visitors Robinson, Q.C. (of the Canadian Bar), that the confession must be fraudulently and Mr. Bray for the respondents, the given. The section did not use that the Orphans' Home, without any condition of the school. Col. the Hon. James Barker, minister of education, was one of work, but the giving a judgment by contions, and the pupils of one class of the distinguished greats of the day, the Sir Edward Couch, in delivering the judgment, said the suit was brought by the appellants against the respondents to have a judgment obtained by the Bank of British Columbia against the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway and the giving a judgment by confession by a person in insolvent circumstances voluntarily or by collusion with a creditor with intent to defeat or delay, the respondents against the Bank of British Columbia against the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway and Parker, minister of class of which two boys from the Home are members, insisted that all the architecture which he presides being also represented by Inspector Burns; their collections of eatables and drikables and wearables should also be so bestowed. The remainder of city school board to deliver short considerable and work, but the giving a judgment by considerable feesion by a person in insolvent circumstances. gratulatory addresses. Rev. J. P. Hicks and Rev. W. D. Barber, who never miss an opportunity to express their cordial sympathy with educational effort—especially in express

cipal Tait and his staff of co-workers. The programme of the afternoon included plenty of good speech-making the reading of the prize and promotion lists, and school music in plenty and of high standard, with an additional feature of very clever class club-swinging. The school songs embraced the patriotic "Red, White and Blue," and "Maple Leaf"; the tuneful rounds "Scotland's Burning" and "Come, Follow Me"; and the ringing choruses "Always Take Mother's Advice," "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," "Winter Time," "High in the Belfrey," and "Christmas Song." During the progress of the after THIRD DIV.—ANGUS GALABAITH, TEACHER. noon's proceedings the pupils of Promoted to Second Division—Edith Principal Tait's division took advantage Rose Curran, Isabel Chapman, Ethel Mills, of the opportunity to present him with Mary Elizabath Neill, and Richard Fenn a pretty, solid silver napkin ring, suitably engraved, accompanied by the fol-

> ward him: "We, your pupils of the First Divand pupils shall have when you look upon it, think kindly of your class of '96.''

lowing expression of their feelings to-

Victoria West School.

FIRST DIV .- L. TAIT, PRINCIPAL. Prize List—Thomas Cessford, general proficiency; Blossom Fawcett, reading; Bertha Messick, writing; Maggie McKay, Melissa Harper and John Battersby, improvement in writing.

SECOND DIV .- MISS GARDINER, TEACHER. Promoted to First Division—Ernest Lyall Tait, Helen Elizabeth Sommerville, Nellie Anderson, William Battersby, Svea Hilda Jacobson, Frederic McGraw, and Florence

Prize List-Ernest Lyall Tait, general THIRD DIV .- J. J. STEPHENSON, TEACHER.

Promoted to Second Division.—Hilda Johanna Stromgren, Clara Ethel Messier, Bruce Albert McNaughten, Nellie May Furman, and Jennie Simpson Anderson. Prize List — Hilda Johanna Stromgren, general proficiency.

FOURTH DIV .- MISS M. GAUDIN, TEACHER. Promoted to Third Division—Bert Dodd, Hilda Richards and Nellie Craft, Nina Veaver, James Anderson and Martha vicholson, recommended.

Prize List — Bert Dodd, general proiency.

FIFTH DIV .- MISS NESBITT, TEACHER. Promoted to Fourth Division — Mary Florence Albany and Elizabeth Andrews. Prize List—Mary F. Albany, general proficiency; Paul Smith, geography; special for good behaviour, presented by Mrs. Brown, Maud Brown.

SIXTH DIV .- MISS WORLOCK, TEACHER. Promoted to Fifth Division - Edwin Sims Tait, Archibald Columbus Gilchrist

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I, Burton Morris, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, do solemnly declare that (1) I am shipper for the firm of Edmanson, Bates & Co., proprietors of Dr. Chase's family medicines, and am familiar with the quantity of goods sold and shipped by said firm. (2) During the months of September and October respectively there were sold in the Dominion of Canada 6,576 and 11,689 bottles of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1893." (Signed) BURTON MORRIS. (Signed) BURTON MORRIS

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 2nd day of November, 1896.

J. H. DENTON, a Commissioner, etc.

### **UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY:**

ASTHMA FOR YEARS.

"I have suffered very severely from asthma seed and Turpentine for a troublesome affection for over twenty-five years," says R. G. Moore, of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Dewson. of Hamilton. "If I ventured away from home of the Standard Bank, now of 14 Melbourne the change of air would bring on such bad at- avenue, Toronto. "It proved very effective. 1 tacks that I was afraid I would suffocate at times. A short time ago I found it necessary ceedingly good. It has hitherto been my habit

to go to Paris, Ontario, on business. On the way to consult a physician in troubles of this nature. my old enemy attacked me with great severity. Hereafter, however, I intend to be my own As soon as I got to Paris I went to Armitage's family doctor." drug store and bought a bottle. It relieved my Asthma, and although I have been away from home several times since, I experienced no more trouble. I regard my quarter as well spent, and intend to send some more after it."

A PREVENTATIVE OF COLDS.

"I have been a chronic sufferer from severe colds for a long time," says Miss Hattie Delaney, of 174 Crawford street, Toronto. "Usually at this season of the year I did not know what it was to be free from them. Nothing did me much good until I got a bottle of Mrs. Hopkins, of 254 Bathurst street, Toronto. "It proved most effective. I regard it as one of the best household remedies there is. It is "Usually at this season of the year I did not

A BANKER'S EXPERIENCE.

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin

A CROUPY COUGH.

"My little boy had a bad croupy cough," says Mrs. Smith, of 256 Bathurst street, Toronto. "My neighbor, Mrs, Hopkins, recommended me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, I did so, and the first dose did him good. One bottle completely cured the cold. . It is surprising the popularity of Chase's Syrup. It appears to me it can now be found in every

PROVED MOST EFFECTIVE.

cured my cold, but I have not had another easy and pleasant to take and drives out the since. I ascribe the credit wholly to Dr. Chase."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine parts, relieves the over-charged membrane, relieves congestion of

soothes and beals the affected the air passages; arrests the progress of fever and inflammation. It is prepared from the finest demulcents and expectorants from the prescriptions of Dr. Chase, and is specially effective in Croup.

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Prize List—Edwin Sims Tait, general proficiency; Margaret Somerville, deportment.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Prize List-Carrie Ziegler, general profici-EIGHTH DIVISION. Promoted to Seventh Division—Ethel Sarah Watson, Elsie Jean Tennent, Wilfred Prevost, George Joseph Watson, William Edwin Williscroft, Oliver Richards, Horace Wyndiatt Gladding, Fred. Grant Brown and John Lynd.

Prize List—Ethel Watson, general proficiency, Elsie Tennent neetness

ciency; Elsie Tennent, neatness. NINTH DIVISION.

Peat, general proficiency. OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The city hall was crowded here to-night when the premier trouble. She was so nervous that she had not slept a night for three mouths. She presented the bronze medals awarded by the Royal Canadian Humane Associa-

THE SILVER BAND MINE.

A good deal of preparatory work has been done upon this property under the superintendence of E. F. Smith, lately of this city. A trail has been built from the lake to the mine and is in first rate Promoted to Sixth Division—Carrie the lake to the mine and is in first rate the lake to the mine and is in first rate shape. Ample buildings have been erected and afford accommodation for the force which has been engaged. Tools and provisions for the winter's use are on the ground and a full equipment provided. A tunnel has been started at the lower end of the claim, which, running into the mountain, will give depth as the work proceeds. It is expected that the ore from the tunnel will prove even richer than the surface showings, and should the hope be realized the property will be a great mine.—Kootenaian.

Promoted to Eighth Division—Winifred Peat, Lizzie Rowe, Celia Bugsley, Eva Peat, Mabel Conceron, Bertie Clayton, John Allen, Charlie Phipps, Daisy Potts, Henry Kroger and Bertie Tennent.

Prize List—Lizzie Rowe and Winifred Peat general proficiency. Rapid and Permanent Cure.

Mrs. White, of Mono Township, Beaverpresented the bronze medals awarded by the Royal Canadian Humane Association to Miss Blanche Lawless, Mr.F. A. Dixon and Mr. G. R. Cleland for brave conduct last summer in saving Miss Beatrice Burbidge, daughter of Mr. Justice Burbidge, of the Exchequer court, from drowning in the Ottawa river, near Kettle island. Mr. Laurier made from drowning in the Ottawa river, near Kettle island. Mr. Laurier made you doubt it, write and ask her

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## [From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 16.]

Testimony Continued by the United States in Opposition to the "Carolena's" Claim.

Captain Raynor Gives His Version of What Happened After the Vessel Was Seized.

The examination of Captain Raynor, begun on Monday, was continued yesterday before the Behring Sea Claims Commission and took up a large part of the trip up from Port Townsend on Satursession. Many questions were asked day, struck the body of a drowned man him by Mr. Warren for the United clad in a blue flannel suit of clothes. The steamer was almost on the corpse States, with the object of showing that after the seizures in 1886 the captains and bow of the steamer struck it, and did not mates of the schooners were not harshly come to the surface again. treated at Sitka or Ounalaska by the United States authorities. He and the others, including Capt. Ogilvie and Mate Blake of the Carolena, were allowed to sleep in the jury room at Sitka, he said, because they preferred it to sleeping in the schooners; they had their own bedding and the food was good. Capt. Ogilvie, who was ill at Ounalaska, received proper attention from the surjury room and was afterwards found, back of the Indian village dead, with his throat cut and a razor in his hand, as if he had committeed suicide. The witness was one of the sealers sen-tenced at Sitka and did not hear the judge call the sealers "robbers" as stated by Margotitch in his evidence. After the trial the captains and mates in the jury room, though by asking permission of the marshal they were allowed to walk about the town. There was a guard at the court house for a few days, but he never stopped them from going where they pleased.

gave from \$8 to \$10 a month per man as the cost of provisions. He stated, too, that he was acquainted with the value of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Francisco and Seattle in 1886 and 1887, and thought the Caroline of vessels at San Fr \$1,000 or \$1,200. He based this esti-\$1,000 or \$1,200. He based this estimate on the values at San Francisco and
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ly in finding seal at the same place in Edward P. Miner, master mariner, of Seattle, stated that in 1886 and 1887 the majority of vessels engaged in the sealing business were supplied from San Francisco, and the value of sealing vessels were fixed there for the Coast. His seals were fixed the first appearance of the two first appearan sels were fixed there for the Coast. His estimate of the cost of the living per man on a sealing cruise was about \$10 a month. He had seen the Carolenaly-ing on the beach at Oppglaska in 1888. ing on the beach at Ounalaska in 1888, ing quite prostrated the surviving memand considered her model very old- bers of the family. She was stepping off Francisco. The Lorne leaving here on into consideration that she was built in to a dispatch received from Mr. Chap-1861, he thought her value would be 50 per cent. lower than that of the same was drawn beneath the wheels of the training for consideration that she was displayed in the same was drawn beneath the wheels of the training for the same was drawn beneath the wholes of the training for the same was drawn beneath the wholes of the same was drawn beneath the wholes of the same was drawn beneath the was per cent. lower than that of the same class of modern vessel with a good model. Until 1887 he had no business dealings at Victoria, and was not acquainted with the prices of goods here.

The cross-examination of this witness

E. Renouf, W. D. Currall and J. P.

Comox, with a view of in future taking his vessel there for coal. At present the Australian ships receive their bunker ished when the time came for adjourn-

THE lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was crowded to over flowing last night, the occasion being a lecture by Mr. R. B. McMicking on the overland trip taken by him and and Hon. Robert Beaven occupied a the same place this day week, and Vicand Hon. Robert Beaven occupied a chair beside him on the platform. The lecture was listened to with close attention and well deserved the hearty applause it received from the large and plause it received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions and well deserved the hearty applause it received from the large and Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions and well deserved the hearty applause it received from the large and Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the Knights of Pythias, who purpose constructions are received from the large and street has already been taken by the street of flood and field were portrayed in and his expectation being that all the with humerous incidents in the experi- the new year. ence of those early gold seekers. The first impressions of the view of the first impressions of the view of the Rockies upon the wayfarers was dissome little body that it did not seem poetic that the audience was carried enough to go to school and take prizes poetic that the audience was carried away with enthusiastic bursts of applause. Mr. McMicking promises another instalment of the lecture at an early date. Last evening's lecture was interspersed with music and songs by the Misses Spring, Brown and McMicking, Mrs. McCandless, Miss Fraser, Mr. Phillips and Rev. Mr. Harris. At the close, a hearty vote of thanks to the lec-

## Catarrh of Long Standing Relieved in a Few

Hours.

It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M.P. of Joliette, Que, and other members of Parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, pronounce are expressed into the effective remedy they have ever known, but people everywhere are expressed in the minute. C. G. Archer of Brewer and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnews Whereat the searcher for a name for months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew so that many new's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it." It relieves in the minute. Solid by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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Have nothing to sell and therefore want to work to sympathize with such list should happen to fail, the office had copies of the city directory and "Burke's unabridged dictionary and "Men and Women of this medicine. C. G. Archer of Brewel." And whose the research for a name for command of subscribers in emergencies. Whereat the searcher for a name for months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew of the city of the promotion lists will be quite sufficient.

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### THE CITY

MRS. PEMBERTON, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Flett are cordially thanked for recent donations to the Ref. THE executive committee of the Van-

couver Plowing Association during the ensuing year is to consist, in addition to the officers, of the following gentlemen: Messrs. W. Simpson, J. T. McIlmoyle, A. Rose, G. Clark and A. Monro.

REV. D. H. REID officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Duncan Milton Gilchrist, the attendance of friends be ing large and the following acting as pallbearers: Emerson Turpel, Charles Luney, Fred McConnell, Willie May-nard, Charles Armstrong, and Arthur E. Mallett.

It is reported that the Rosalie, on her before it was seen, and it sank as the

MR. W. T. COOKSLEY, of Westminster,

geon of the Corwin, and was taken by at Chemainus with his throat cut, last him to Sitka, where Ogilvie got well Friday morning, has been brought to him to Sitka, where Ogilvie got well Friday morning, has been brought to enough to go about with the other seal- Victoria for treatment. With careful ers. One day he was missed from the attention it is expected that he will recover, and—he has decided he does not want to die just yet after all.

THE work of specially fitting one of convicted were confined for fifteen days will be furnished with modern appliances of service in the handling of the miscellaneous merchandise for Victoria, insane.

THE Spokane Spokesman-Review says Asked as to the cost of fitting out a schooner for a sealing cruise the witness schooner for a sealing cruise the witness put men to work on the Niagara group Japan and China during the day, Mr. F. gave from \$8 to \$10 a month per man as of copper-gold claims recently purchased C. Davidge, the company's general lena would have been worth then about work in the various claims in the Boun- barrels of lime. At Portland there is, it dary creek district recently acquired by is said, already more than sufficient

instructive. It was an almost ex-1887. He remembered the haustive history of Egypt, its architecand 1887. He remembered the quantity of provisions on the inventory made by the United States officers after the capture of the Carolena, but gave as his reason for not remembering any of the other items that he had paid more attention to the provisions at the time. His experience was sions at the time. His experience was at an early date give another lecture.

REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER officiated yesterday at the funeral of Mr. William Powell, of St. Louis street, the services In good condition, taking the moving train at Calgary, according Burgess.

yesterday evening took possession of to be discontinued. THE local corps of the Salvation Army their new and commodious home, the Lyceum hall, formerly the Methodist Rev. W. Leslie Clay acted at chairman, Another entertainment is to be given at a lecturer of more than ornary merit, and the adventures the contract for the work of alteration, work will be completed by the first of

a manner so realistic and possible she could have children old publish all the names of the school children this way." The clerk murmured something about the majority of the people grumbling about all the space turer and musicians was proposed by Mr. Beaven, seconded by Mr. John Jessop, and unanimously adopted.

being taken up with lists of names, and the fair one was indignant at once. "Why, what a ridiculous idea." she being taken up with lists of names, "Why, what a ridiculous idea." she said. "I think it's splendid. You see we've got a baby up at our house—just three weeks old—and we haven't got a name for her yet. And if we can't get something real nice out of all that assortment from the public schools why surely we must be hard to suit." The clerk

The Just Arrived "Empress" Reof Her Coast Cities.

Australian Liners May Coal at Comox -0. R. & N. Liners-Another New Collier.

Shortly after eight vesterday the C. P. R. trans-Pacific liner Empress of India, Capt. C. Ashburnham, Rt. Rev. Bishop Bickersteth, Mrs. Bickersteth, C. W. Collier, S. W. Cummings, Mrs. S. W. The work of specially fitting one of the cells at the city lock-up for use during the detention of insane patients is nomura, J. M. Robledo, H. W. Smyth, proceeding rapidly under the personal supervision of the city medical health officer, Dr. R. L. Fraser. The cell is being properly padded on all sides and will be furnished with modern appliances of service in the handling of the missellaneous merchandise for Vistoria.

> in Portland the steamship Aswanley, which inaugurates an important service between Portland and Sydney, N.S.W. of which he is the principal promoter. It is not expected that this vessel will come to Victoria on her present trip, as the business offering here is not yet sufficient to support two Australian liners, but that it will in the near future is confidently expected. The Aswanley, which is now on her way to the Orient, cargo laden, is a brand new ship, belongng to the same parties as the Asloun, of the O. R. & N. line.

and 100 tons for Puget Sound ports.

MEETS TWO ORIENTAL LINERS.

Saturday evening, had as a passenger Australian ships receive their bunker coal from a tender at Vancouver, but it

 A NEW COLLIER. The steam collier Czarina will have church, at the corner of Pandora avenue her trial trip this alternoon, says the S. and Broad street. To emphasize the im- F. Call of Saturday. Since her arrival portance of the occasion an entertain- here from Pensacola she has been thoothers from Queenston, Niagara, to British Columbia in 1862. On a previous occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph, or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph, or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph, or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph, or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph or up to date phonograph, so imvious occasion Mr. McMichigan Later by him and graph or up to date phonograph, so improved that the entire and the control of the British Columbia in 1862. On a previous occasion Mr. McMicking lectured plainly without the inconvenience of the journey from On the first part of the journey, from Queenston to old Fort Garry (now Winning), and his lecture last night Winnipeg), and his lecture last night was on that part of the trip from Fort Garry to Edmonton and thence across the Rockies at Tete Jeune Cache. Rev. W. Leslie Clav acted at chairman. her class on the Pacific Coast.

Steamer Roche Harbor came in from the American side yesterday with 2,000 barrels of lime in transit to Honolulu, to be shipped on the next out bound O. R & N. liner.

Steamer Tees sailed for Ahouset and way ports last evening with the following among her cabin passengers: Capt. Rupert Cox, J. Thomson and Mrs. Dick-

Schooner Osprey, Captain C. Mc-lougall, cleared yesterday on her Dougall, cleared annual sealing cruise, twenty men signing on her

### A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Phil-

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

It any man, who is weak nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me. I will send him confidentally and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering fromNervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

ports Smallpox Epidemic at Two | Pupils of the Girls' Central Dismissed for the Holidays-Competition in Needlework.

> Interesting Exercises of the Last Day of the Term-Christmas Giving at Victoria West.

The many little women of the Girls' Capt. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., made fast | Central school had their final reunion | perty was accordingly bid in for the city. to the outer wharf, completing a fast and | before Christmas yesterday, the closing pleasant trip from the land of the Mik- exercises of the term being conducted in ado. She sailed from Yokohama on the convenient Pemberton gymnasium, December 4. When she arrived her which had been prettily decorated in stealing from his employer and was senpurser, Mr. S. C. Binns, was armed with honor of the occasion by the first diviclean bills of health from Nagasaki, sion of the Boys' school under the super- with the accompaniment of hard labor. Kobe and Yokohama, the only three vision of Mr. Huxtable. Very many of Japanese ports of call touched at, and the parents made glad the hearts of both MR. W. T. COOKSLEY, OF Westminster, lectured at the Metropolitan schoolroom yesterday evening on "This Canada of said to be quite prevalent. At Kobe, Trustees Mrs. Grant, J. B. Lovell and also further additions to their school library from Mrs. Winkel, Misses Trustees Trustees Mrs. Canada of Said to be quite prevalent. At Kobe, R. McMicking. Ven. Archdeacon library from Mrs. Winkel, Misses Trustees Mrs. Grant, J. B. Lovell and Said to be quite prevalent. yesterday evening on "This Canada of Said to be quite prevaient. At Nove, Ours," the interesting subject being made yet more interesting by handsome other precautionary measures were taken Scriven and others equally prominent in ran, Wolfe and Gosse, and Masters W. Ours," the interesting subject being made yet more interesting by handsome stereopticon pictures of places and scenes prominent for their beauty or their importance throughout the Dominion.

Frank Carlstrom, the Saanich mill too, no one was amount other precautionary measures were taken to comply with quarantine regulations. Only one saloon passenger disembarked at Victoria. He is Mr. H. W. Smyth, who, having been attached to the government service in Siam for some music, and afterwards joining with a ernment service in Siam for some music, and afterwards joining with a yesterday of the equity of redemption in years, is now on his way to England on a long vacation.

During the term just ended the young Paper Co. The sale was made by Austicheau under an order of The steamer's entire saloon company ladies of the senior division turned the Auctioneer Hardaker under an order of instruction they have received in plain the Supreme court, and is subject to a of their labors being some three dozen \$30,000.

pinafores, which it is intended to present to the Protestant orphanage. The material of which the "pinnies" are made ulation was infused into the work by the thoughtful offer of a prize, by Mrs. T. N. Hibben, for the best faished pinafore, the donor also composed of Messrs. William Wilson, H. acting as judge, and after considerable M. Yates and John Earsman. that Charles A. Wing, of the British-Canadian Gold Fields Company, has returned from Meyers Falls, where he Monmouthshire had reached there from Work, awarding the trophy of success to Miss Laura Jackson. This young lady

present, the apron competition possessed The order of the closing exercises,

faithfully adhered to, was as below: Opening, anniversary song. Promotion lists from chart class to divis ion eight, and from division eight to divis-

Carol, junior classes. Promotion list from division seven to division six.
Song, "Grasshopper Green," junior Promotion lists from division six to vision five, and from division five to

livision four.

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL Head of the School-Miss Nettie Vigelius. SECOND DIV.-MISS L. A. F. BARRON, TEACHER, Prize List—Edith May Jenkins, diligence.

THIRD DIV. - MISS A. KEAST, TEACHER. Promoted to Second Division—Elizabeth Agnes Tugwell, Jessie Agnes McKilligan, Elizabeth Taylor. Ruth Cullum, Rose Martha Banfield, Clara Arney Paulson, Enma Whilemina Vigelius, Winifred Mainwaring-Johnson, Allda Diser, Alberta Wriglesworth, Agnes Webster, Flora May Tait, Clara Cripps. Elizabeth Alberta Chembers. Clara Cripps, Elizabeth Alberta Chambers and Eleanor Florence Kent.

Prize List—R. Banfield, arithmetic; Elizabeth A. Tugwell, general proficiency; Winifred Mainwaring-Johnson, reading; and Agnes Webster, mental arithmetic. FOURTH DIV .- MRS. CALDWELL, TEACHER. Promoted to Third Division-Gertrude Promoted to Third Division—Gertrude Shanks, Louisa Bragg, Mabel McCrimmon, Elizabeth Saunders, Hilda Englehardt, Daisy King, Sophia Whitson, Lillian Bayley, Mary Elliott, Eliza Wilson, Bella Roberts. Alice Dow, Beatrice Berryman, Graham, Florence Corder and Annie Hansen.

FIFTH DIV.-MISS WATSON, TEACHER. Promoted to Fourth Division—Ida May Halfpenny, Agnes Wootton, Ruby McLarty and Muriel Edna Henderson. Prize List-Ida May Halfpenny, general

SIXTH DIV .- MISS J. R. CHRISTIE, TEACHER. Promoted to Fifth Division—Louisa Johnson and Mary McInnes. Prize List-Louisa Johnson, arithmetic. SEVENTH DIV. - MISS E. S. SHRAPNEL, TEACHER.

Prize List-Phyllis F. Williams, head of class; Florence Coles, arithmetic; and Mabel Rausch, arithmetic

residents of the western suberb the Christmas gifts collected by the Victoria West scholars. They found many deserving recipients for the childrens' bounty whose Christmas will be made orighter and happier for the forethought and generosity of the rising generation. One omission was made in the preparation of the Victoria West lists on Tuesday, Eva Wilde standing at the head of the Fourth Division and thereby winning the prize for general proficiency.

### THE CITY.

THERE was no bidding yesterday for blocks 22 and 36 of the Fernwood Estate, offered for sale by City Treasurer Kent to satisfy taxation arrears, and the pro-

AH YET, an unfaithful servant employed by Mr. A. Lewis, was yesterday convicted in the city police court of steeling from his amployer and

THE hearty thanks of the teachers of Edmunds and Arthur Newcombe.

MR. E. A. CAREW-GIBSON, for a consewing to practical account, the result mortgage charge, with interest, of about

> Splitting the difference appears to have been the system adopted by the

work, awarding the trophy of success to Miss Laura Jackson. This young lady shared the chief honors of the day with Miss Nettie Vigelius, who as head of the Miss Nettie Vigelius, who as head of the by Mrs. The work of the consolidated Railway Co. has been disposed of by private sale to an English syndicate, represented by Mrs. H. Malcolm Hubbard, who is A SPECIAL telegram to the Colonist school won the prize presented by Mrs. R. B. McMicking. In view of the prom-at present in the province. The properinence that the subject of practical in-struction in the school commands at Vancouver and Westminster, with the absorbing interest to all the girls of the lines connecting the two cities, and the school, and great was the curiosity ex- tramway system in Victoria, besides the pressed as to whose work would be extensive lighting services in Vancouver indged most excellent. new syndicate are have not been learn. ed, but it is said that fresh capital will be put into the undertaking.

### VICTORIA MARKETS. Christmas Business Expected to Reach Its

Full Volume-Demands for Sealers' Supplies. This is decoration week with the city

grocers, and Christmas business is ex-Carol, "Sweetest Music Softly Stealing." the next few days. Holiday goods are Promotion list from division four to daily arriving, and from present prospected to reach its full volume during the next few days. Holiday goods are daily arriving, and from present prospects the display this year will be quite tnam or Eigin watches, from Waltham or Eigin Move. \$10.00 o Me."

The promotion list from division three to ing supplies too are drawing heavily just now on wholesalers' stocks, several S. A. Stoddart

FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) . . . 6.50 Victoria XXX.... Portland roller. Snowflake Superfine. Hungarian (Armstrong)....XXXX Strong Bakers ngs, per ton. Bran, perton Corn, whole, per ton

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Cornmeal, per 10 lbs atmeal, per 10 lbs olled oats, per lb..... Potatoes, per lb. sweet, per lb Cabbages, per lb.... Hay, baled, per ton... traw, per bale. Onions, per lb.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  15@20 50@55Cheese, per lb.... Eggs, Island, per doz. "imported, per doz. Butter, fresh, per lb.... Creamery, per lb Dairy, per fb Honey (Chilliwack) per lb. Hams, American, per ib...... 16@18 Glasgow beef, per lb Bacon, American, per lb..... 16@18 Rolled 14@1 Long clear SEVENTH DIV.—MISS E. S. SHRAPNEL, TEACHER.
Promoted to Sixth Division — Phyllis
Florence Williams, Blossom Marion Hanna,
Myra. Lenora McGregor, Myrtle Evelyn
Noble, Corinthia Beltha Alexander, Josephine Colber, Annie Lillian Tait, Lizzie
Margaret Williams, Alice Grace Barker,
Gladys Elsie Cruickshank and Edith Clara
Devoe.

"Canadian "Shoulders, per lb...
Golden Cottolene, per lb...
Sides, per lb...
Veal "Mutton,"
— Mutton,"
— Pork. fresh. per lb... 14@1 Pork, fresh, per lb. urkeys, per lb,.... Chickens, each...
Pigeons, per brace...
Grouse, per brace
Duck, Mallard, per brace
Fruirs—Calfornia apples, per lb. Chickens, each. 1 00 75@1 00

## CASTORIA

Eastern apples, per lb.

Bananas, per doz.....

Pears, per lb... Grapes, per lb.

emons, California, per doz.

Cranberries, per lb... Oranges, Australian, per doz.

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Herring, per lb.... Haddock, Finnan, per lb...

Eastern oysters, per tin ..

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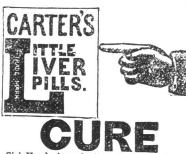
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The Work of Counsel Before . the Claims Commission Becomes More Animated.

Captain Byers Tells How the "Pathfinder" Carried Off Her Prize Crew.

The meeting of the Behring sea claims The meeting of the Behring sea claims Hon. Mr. Peters, in reply to Mr. Juscommission yesterday was decidedly tice King as to whether counsel proposed jections being taken again and again to the ruling, said that as far as the British questions put by one side or the other, on a subject which has several times as he had not yet consulted them. been a question of difference between counsel for Great Britain and the United was allowed to stand. States. This was as to the proportion of hunters. Mr. Bodwell had asked this of Captain Miner and Judge Putnam, speaking for the commissioners, said that they had decided to restrict the evidence of witnesses on this point to their own practical experience. number of witnesses, too, must be limited—six would be enough—except in the case of unforeseen contingencies. As an alternative the commissioners were of opinion, if it was agreeable to counsel, that any references in the published reports of the Behring sea case at Paris covering this matter were open to either side to put in.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson, after consultation with Hon. Mr. Peters, replied that other cases. counsel were agreed six witnesses would be enough.

Captain Miner being further cross-ex-amined by Sir Charles H. Tupper, said question referred, so that the United that he had had the schooner Penelope hauled up in Victoria for painting in 1886, and found no difference between the cost of such work here and in San Francisco. The witness in the course of his examination also said that schooners the crew of the Carolena in 1886 when 1886 and 1887, notwithstanding they shipped to San Francisco on the St. could be bought more cheaply in San Paul food was taken from the Carolena Francisco, and that there were several and put on the St. Paul to feed them. ket in November and December in 1886 sugar and other provisions. Such vessels were offered in had known he might have had his opinion altered as to her value.

A somewhat lively discussion arose over the next question put by Sir Charles to Victoria and told anything that hurt a single incident of a disastrous nature to the witness, as to what proportion of the seals he shot that he had secured. Mr. Justice Putnam here remarked that the ruling made in the morning would be avoided if counsel were allowed to open up that question on cross-exam-

Sir Charles Tupper certainly claimed a right to ask the question, as the same matter had come up in the examination in chief of the witness. He submitted that this view was not inconsistent with what Mr. Justice Putnam had said.

Mr. Justice King observed that the preceding evening, as he remembered it, some questions had been asked of the witness on this point by the United States counsel, and if the notes showed such was the case, he did not think Sir Charles should be debarred from crossexaming upon the same subject.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson argued that the questions asked of the witness by the United States had been only preliminary on the subject, and he would suggest that to meet the difficulty they should be stricken out of the notes alto-

gether.
Sir Charles Tupper was quite agreeable to this, if all the examination of the work of fixing the canoes purchased from line of steamers for flour to go to Australast witness as to seal life and hunting were stricken out. He failed, however, Questioned to see how part of that evidence should

stand and part be struck out.
Hon. Mr. Peters explained that even if the witness' testimony was taken on the question of the proportion of seal he secured out of those he shot, that as there might be six witnesses on the subject according to the ruling, the witness might make one of the six.

Mr. Justice Putnam thought the British side should prove the matter by their own witnesses, whereat Sir Charles inquired with surprise:

"Surely we are not debarred from proving a point by a hostile witness?" A short discussion followed as to the difference in practice in cross-examination in the two countries, and finally the witness "stood down" temporarily, until counsel on both sides could have a consultation to see if they could agree on what was to be struck from the notes and what retained.

Mr. E. Crow Baker, secretary of the Pilot Board, stated that the board at The schooner carried twenty men and six one time had owned the Carolena, hav-ing sold her when they purchased an- was seized by the Rush. There were be-

other vessel.
Mr. William Munsie, called by the of Alberni. Serrault had come down He did not know that the United States who had come from the West Coast at ed Hon. Mr. Peters. witness' request. Witness and Serrault were at the steamer Tees' wharf last night. The witness had gone down with Capt. Irving and had found Serrault there. Serrault had gone there to see Capt. Roberts on busidrinking in a saloon with Alexander did not want him in McLean's company. Serrault had not left town and Munsie

witness.
To Hon. Mr. Peters witness remarked that he had left Serrault at his house ill. Witness had been down at the Tees because he was accustomed to go there be-fore the vessel sailed for the West Coast,

as he had interests there.

To Hon. Mr. Dickinson witness said he knew Patrick Hickey, but did not remember seeing him during the past few days. He had not asked Hickey to go away, or told him that the United States had a subpæna for him.

Francisco, showing A. J. Bechtel to be easy total e.

her owner and with the clause in the affidavits declaring Bechtel a United States citizen.

Hon. Mr. Peters again objected to this method of proving Bechtel's nationality Mr. Justice Putnam after lunch alluded to the discussion over the question asked Captain Miner about the killing of seal, and read the parts of the evidence in relation to it. It was quite clear to him that if these questions stood on the record, Sir Charles Tupper was entitled to ask his question.

Sir Charles remarked that after consúltation with the senior counsel of Great Britain and in deference to the commissioners, he did not intend to examine the witness on the subject any further.

counsel were concerned he saw no reason for not allowing the testimony to Hon. Mr. Dickinson being of the same

Hon. Mr. Dickinson next stated that. seal secured out of those shot by the with the exception of a few witnesses whose testimony would be short, this closed the Carolena case for the United States—as far as Victoria was concerned. They would produce the witnesses he re-

ferred to as quickly as possible.

Hon. Mr. Peters replied that it would be impossible for the British side to call their rebuttal evidence in whole until the United States case was finally closed, but there was one man who could not remain in town as he was going on a sealing trip, who would be called now. There were several other sealers, Mr. Peters intimated, who also wanted to get away, and he hoped the United States would not object to these being called out of their turn in regard to

Hon. Mr. Dickinson consented, provided notice was given as to the cases to States consel might look over the cases to see on what lines to conduct the crossexamination.

David Russell, called in rebuttal by were brought round from the East in she was seized. When the crew was vessels suitable for sealing on the mar- This included pilot bread, flour, butter,

The witness was asked on cross-ex-1887 and found no buyers, though he amination by Hon. Mr. Dickinson if last on the British bark Marlborough Hill, could not name the men offering them. Sunday in Seattle, when asked by a Mr. for Victoria from Indramayo, Java, when He had never seen the Carolens afloat, but if he had been able to compare her afloat with vessels of similar size that he come because if he did he would have to be entertained that something un-

he did not tell Rowland that if he came vessel sailed on the 26th of last July not some one in Victoria he would not be had occurred aboard. The Marlborough able to live in Victoria again. He did Hill had been delayed by rough weather, not say that John Cotsford had told him but came through all unblemished. She he had had enough of testifying in Victoria and that his (Cotsford's) family would have to leave Victoria because he had spoken the truth in the Carolena case. Mr. A. J. Bechtel was on board Spencer, which comes from Cardiff with

"What was Bechtel on board for?" saked Mr. Bodwell in re-examination.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson—"I object; this is opening new matter."

Mr. Bodwell—"But you can't object the Wanderer, of Port Townsend, while the Tyee, halling from the same port, in over the transfer of the way.

in cross-examination."

Hon. Mr. Dickinson—"Then I with-

Mr. Bodwell-"But you can't now; it has gone in.

tel had gone up the West Coast on the vessel and had then gone ashore. Bechtel had not given witness any orders Woods Milling Co. has engaged the ennor had he had anything to do about the tire room on the Canadian-Australian

Questioned more fully as to his coming over to Victoria to testify the witness 500 tons on each of the Hongkong steamstated that when Rowland had come to ers leaving Vancouver for the three his house on Sunday at Seattle, he said he did not want to come over, and when shipments are to be re-shipped at Hongfees witness shut him up. Rowland had on being questioned said he was on the

called in regard to seal killing, stated to Seattle. The British steamship Agathat he believed about five per cent. of panthus had been chartered, and was to those shot were lost.

As the witness was about to leave on a call at Honolulu. cruise he was by consent examined also in the Pathfinder case. He had been hunter on the Pathfinder in 1889, when the vessel left Victoria in March and entween 800 and 900 skins on board. A petty officer was put on the schooner by home to Victoria.

from the West Coast on Tuesday and had spent last night at Munsie's house. "The captain told me he could not find Sitka," said the witness smiling. He did not know that the United States side had a subpoena out for Serrault, man from the United States cutter," ask-

"O, we kept him aboard." "Did he help you to seal?" "Yes, he went out in the boats just

for pleasure." The skins on the vessel when she was seized were taken on board the cutter. ness. The witness had not waited until The Pathfinder sealed one day after the the Tees sailed, but had taken Serrault capture and got 50 skins; if they had not home with him in a hack as the man been short on account of their arms and was not well. He had found Serrault ammunition having been carried off by the cutter, they would have got at least McLean and had taken him away as he 150 skins. Witness was on the Triumph in the sea in 1890.

Before the evidence of this witness was quite willing to produce him as a was finished the commission adjourned until this morning.



No adulteration. Never cakes. had a subpoena for him.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson put in the registry papers of the San Diego filed at San Francisco, showing A. J. Bechtel to be francisco, showing A. J. Bechtel to be francisco.

Navy the Victim of a Misadventure.

Australian Liners—Arrivals From Sea.

A private letter from Seoul, Korea, review as Hon. Mr. Peters, the evidence the plate seams—and it is now generally feared that the entire framework has been sprung. A member of her engine room staff, writing to a naval friend here, says it was most fortunate for the here, says it was most according to the mishap occurred just when it did, at the spring tides, instead of a few days later, for otherwise the fine cruiser would undoubtedly have hung on the bar until her back broke. No court martial has yet been held to fix responsibility for the accident, but it undoubtedly will be soon. In the meantime the circumstance is being made the most of as an example of the danger attendant upon all attempts to navigate most of as an example of the danger attendant upon all attempts to navigate attendant upon all attempts attended to bables; but it was no used the form their telement followed in a happy vein and almost all defective and none have been brought up to date by recent surveys, and are no guide to the dangers of the position in which the Boston found herself. The treacherous bar, which runs

usual had happened the bark account-The witness denied this, and also said ing for her delayed arrival, but since the on the trip from Victoria to the West 2,100 tons of coal for the navy. Her Coast. time of 133 days. She was favored with

The commissioneas decided that Mr. Canadian-Australian route is very time-Bodwell might put the question in re-buttal. ly, for without an increased service it would be difficult to imagine how busi-In answer, the witness said Mr. Bech- ness could be handled in future. A dislian, during the five months ending with

Rowland began to talk about witness kong for Sydney and Queensland ports.' MARINE NOTES. The steamer City of Puebla, due this United States side and had questioned evening from San Francisco, has on him about the Carolena, but witness would tell him nothing saying that any city: F. Spengler, Miss S. Springer, evidence he had he would tell in the witness box. Witness denied having stated in Seattle that Cotsford was a fool to Adams, and Mrs. M. Bushley.

have come over here to testify, as he would have made \$500 by staying away.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha had, when the Empress of China left Yokohama, Capt. Byers, one of the six witnesses decided to send an extra steamer direct have sailed on December 5, making no

### THE STRATHNEVIS' SALVAGE.

"Important admiralty cases constituted the bulk of the business in the United States circuit court yesterday." says Wednesday's P. I. "While the business was confined to papers, and not to trials, two of them, at least, were conspicuous as among the most important of their bind ever brought in the courts of the "Important admiralty cases constitut-United States, was asked by Hon. Mr. the cutter and they were ordered to Sit-Ninth district. All Monday there were proceedings leading up to the settlement of the salvage claims against the Northern Pacific steamship Strathnevis, by the owners, officers and crews of the steamships Miowera, of the Canadian Pacific line, and the Mineola, a tramp freight steamship. One of the features of the case was the legal talent employed in representing the parties to in representing the parties to the libel, among the best known attorneys in the Northwest being engaged to argue the claims of the confidence of two important rivers, is not alone the centre of a rich farming and

tending vessels. The settlement of the claims was arranged Monday evening. and the formal release of the bonds, amounting in the two separate actions for salvage to \$175,000, will be made to-day. The agreements contemplated a the hills and mountains in the immepayment of \$20,000 to the Mineola and diate vicinity are known to be rich in \$27,000 to the Miowera. The costs of the litigation amount to about \$5,000, making in all the tidy sum of \$52,000, for and Midway must percolate through which Attorney Ashton gave checks on a Grand Forks, and the miners on

terday for the money.' You Can Be Well When your blood is pure, rich and nonrishing for nerves and muscles. The blood is the vital duid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden thanges, exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be will

Still Another of Uncle Sam's New Centre of One of the Most Promising Mining and Agricultural Sections.

Business Active for the Canadian- Requirements of a Visitor to a B. C. Mining District-Speaker Higgins.

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 12.—(Special) ceived here by the R. M. S. Empress of I landed at the little wayside town of a bill for incorporation as a municipality. livelier than any preceding session, ob- to strike out the evidence referred to in India, states that the United States Marcus, on the American side of the The townsite has been surveyed and cruiser Boston is seriously strained, and line, from a Nelson & Fort Shepherd blocks have been set aside for governmay be obliged to come home as quickly train, on a cold and dreary afternoon On the evening of the 8th instant a reand argument sharp and pointed follow- stand. He could not, however, speak as possible for repair. On the 5th of ten days ago. The snow lay deeply on ception and ball, followed by a banquet, ing. A ruling was given in the morning for his learned friends on the other side, last month she ran aground on a sand- the ground and the mercury registered were given in honor of the presence spit in Flying Fish channel, twelve miles from Chemulpo, hanging there cus is sparsely inhabited, and there is a Lambly. Dancing was maintained to until the following morning, when at the run-to-seed look about the houses, which the music of a fine band until midnight, most favorable stage of the tide she was seem to have grown (like a cucumber when the company adjourned for supper, released with her own power.\* It was at vine) in a hurry, and spread over the which was served at one of the hotels, first thought she had sustained no inground in long, rambling rows, as if in and was a most creditable and sumptujury, but a few days later it was noticed that she was "weeping" freely amidships—taking in water by drops through the plate search of some hole where they might go to sleep and forget the world. I stayed over night at the hotel, and was regaled over night at the hotel, and was regaled drank with home with home work. until bed time with marvelous tales of ains. Every man and woman carries in which he promised to bring the wants his or her pockets specimens of the latest of the district to the notice of the gov-"finds," and as conversation progresses the pockets are made to yield from their the pockets are made to yield from their them followed in a happy vein and the

companion Judge Spinks, of the County parently raw recruits, badly armed, and court, who was on circuit and who proved most pleasant and genial company and added greatly to the comfort and happiness of the otherwise wearisome journey. At night we partook of The volunteers are the most useful continues to say:

The correspondent continues to say:

The volunteers are the most useful continued to the continued to say:

Take notice that I; E. J. Saunders, Free Miner's Certificate 69,073, intend, sixty days from crisic certificate 69,073, int the Wanderer, of Port Townsend, while the Tyee, hailing from the same port, brought the Marlborough Hill to her anchorage.

BUSINESS STEADILY GROWING.

From present prospects it seems that the advent of the new steamship on the Canadian Australian Australian Ports.

Business steamship on the Canadian Australian Ports.

Business steamship on the Canadian Australian Ports.

Some journey. At night we partook of an excellent supper at "Hall's," a way-side inn on the Colville reservation, and enjoyed a comfortable bed. The parties who conduct this inn are relations of the original locators of the Hall mines, who now count their wealth by the millions.

Bright and early in the morning we location of the most useful and excellent supper at "Hall's," a way-side inn on the Colville reservation, and the rebellion, and numbered about 1,500. They were banded at the beginning of the date hereo, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a Certificate of Improvements, for the the rebellion, and numbered about 1,500. They certainly march well, and are all armed with the old rifle. They are also well dressed, but they say that is as far action commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. driver, pointed out various objects of interest. We crossed Kettle river twice on the ice; a by no means perilous pasbeauty of scenery and rich gold mines, have so long delayed active operations, cannot be surpassed even by Rossland; supplies of all kinds of weapons may without stopping, as we were desirous have come to the rebels overland, as the

> bound for the Rossland market. received a hearty welcome from Mr. and and retired with the boat. Mrs. J. A. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and many other residents In fact, during our stay of several days your correspondent was the recipient of most hospitable attention from everybody. If he tried to purchase a cigar or glass of soda water he was quietly informed that his money was bad but his credit was unlimited. If he desired to

Grand Forks, which is situated at the alone the centre of a rich farming and stock-raising district; it is the centre of one of the most promising mining sections in Kootenay. The Volcanic, Pathfinder, Seattle and other great mines lie Tacoma bank, R. M. Hopkins, clerk of the Colville Reservation are already the Federal court, went to Tacoma yes- aware that the new town their most convenient and cheapest point of supply. Hence there are several large and well stocked mercantile establishments at the Forks that do a

thriving business. Three railways are already under charter for Grand Forks, and one of the three -the Nelson and Fort Sheppard-will probably reach the town in less than a twelve month, as the surveys are now completed. This will place Grand Forks

within thirty hours reach of Victoria. To indicate the growth of the place, I To indicate the growth of the place, I may mention that, in April last, there were only four buildings at Grand Forks. Now there are 200. Eight months ago the population numbered 32. Now it numbers 430, with 60 children of school going age. The plans are drawn for a handsome hotel, fitted with modern conveniences. Two saw mills are kept busily at work cutting lumber to meet the large local demand, and the road the large local demand, and the road from Marcus was lined with four-horse sleighs drawing merchandise to the

That Grand Forks is ambitious and enterprising will be gathered from the fact that the inhabitants will come before the legislature at its next session for

over night at the hotel, and was regaled drank with honors. Mr. Manly, who wonderful discoveries of gold bearing quartz in the adjacent hills and mountains. Every man and woman carries in

mine-owners, and where people talk of hundreds of thousands as glibly as the inhabitants of a Coast city converse of a co quarter of a dollar. The excitement is the Spanish troops had suffered a seintense at Marcus and all along the vere reverse at the hands of the rebels, mail-road to the thriving young mining and that the Spanish loss was about 309. self. The treacherous bar, which runs out northward from Marelles island, is in fact not marked at all on several approved charts, although it has proved fatal to numerous small local craft and not a few pretentions merchantmen.

"THE MARLBOROUGH HILL."

Reinsurance was just being obtained on the British bark Marlborough Hill, for Victoria from Indramayo, Java, when the vessel arrived in Royal Roads yes—

"Sound to the thriving young mining and that the Spanish loss was about 309. That reportseems now to be confirmed, and the organization and discipline of the sutty of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorities. Some time ago a runor was in circulation that the general who was second in command at Manila had disappeared, and all sorts of stories were in circulation. It is now stated that for Victoria from Indramayo, Java, when the vessel arrived in Royal Roads yes—

That reportseems now to be confirmed, and the organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorities. Some time ago a runor was in circulation that the general who was second in command at Manila had disappeared, and all sorts of stories were in circulation. It is now stated that General Blanco sent this officer to Spain for the good of his health—on so-called sick leave. A large number of troops is city of Grand Forks. No one talks of and the organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorized should be organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorized should be organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorized should be organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorized should be organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorized should be organization and discipline of the rebels are appearently astonishing the authorized should be organization and discipline of the rebels and the organization and discipline of the rebels are appearentl The traveller who visits Kootenay sick leave. A large number of troops should lay in a mental supply of diorite, are said to have been ordered from chalcite, gangue, sulphides, true fissures, home, and many of these are alleged to contacts, porphyry and metamorphic and be on the way. To judge from the tac-situated in the Alberni Mining District on Mincontacts, porphyry and metamorphic and igneous rocks, or he will soon find himself regarded as unprogressive if not ignorant. He does not need to know much; but he should be able to interlard his words with the learned and technical phrases in common use here, whether he understands their meaning or not.

I left Marcus at 2:30 the following afternoon in a sleigh drawn by two horses. I was fortunate to have for a companion Judge Spinks, of the County of the continues, have about 8,000 troops are now in Manila, the majority of them apparently raw recruits, badly armed, and subject to the consolidated Group. End Hill, and west of the Consolidated Group. Take notice that I:E.J. Saunders, Eree Mindian. Dr. Rizal, whose movements we have previously noted, is now in the fortress at Manila, awaiting disposal.

A correspondent from Manila, who may be relied upon, writes that it seems almost impossible to obtain any information of the rebellion. The Spaniards, he continues, have about 8,000 troops now in Manila, the majority of them apparently raw recruits, badly armed, and

> Bright and early in the morning we as they go, and that they cannot indulge continued our journey. The sleighing in rifle practice, as they are so badly was excellent, and as we dashed along supplied with ammunition. I understand over the frozen road through the crisp that operations were commenced in and bracing winter air, Mr. Truax, our earnest on the 7th inst., but up to that

feet in height. At the foot of the broad knives—the former being rather coast line southwest 40 chains; thence north destined to be famous Christina lake—a a formidable weapon, as strong and as legality which for the picture one hard as steel. Now that the Spaniards there southeast 40 chains; thence southeast 40 chains back to the point of locality which, for the picturesque hard as steel. Now that the Spaniards of reaching Grand Forks by midday. rest of the coast is practically unguarded. At Edward's Ferry R. L. Cawston was One steamer belonging to the Spanish met with a drive of 200 head of beeves government has been captured by the rebels. It was armed with one gun We reached Grand Forks at noon and The native crew mutined up the river,

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### Victoria Mineral Claim.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. oc19-2m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS.

### Warspite Mineral Claim,

ituate on the right bank of Mineral Creek, Situate on the right bank of Mineral Creek, and about one mile from China Creek.
Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. 69,086, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1896, ocl9-2m-sw

HENRY SAUNDERS.

### Chicago Mineral Claim,

Situate on the left bank of Mineral Creek, and about one mile from China Creek.

Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. 89,086, intend, 60 days from the dare hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuesction 37, must be commenced before the issuescetion 37. section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1896.
ocl9-2m sw HENRY SAUNDERS.

## Last Dollar Mineral Claim,

Situated in the Alberni Mining District on Mineral Hill, and adjoining on the south of the

## Ace of Spades Mineral Claim,

Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1896.
oc12-2m-sw E. J. SAUNDERS.

## NOTICE.

driver, pointed out various objects of interest. We crossed Kettle river twice on the ice; a by no means perilous passage, as the water was low and the ice a foot in thickness. We passed Cascade City—where there is a waterfall many feet in height. At the foot of the

ommencement.

Dated 26th September, 1896.

WANNUCK PACKING CO.,

ec22 sw-2m R. Chambers, Manager.

### NOTICE:

I hereby give notice that after sixty days I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase a piece of land about one mile east of China Hat Reserve. Commencing at a post marked A, thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

Victoria, Oct. 22nd, 1896.

oc26-2m-sw

S. WILLIAMS.

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I wfll apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: Commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 7 Range 2, Coast District; thence esterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

H. BELL-IRVING.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. no6dlt-sw2m

R. B. BARNARD'S timber limit initial post, about 13/4 miles from Ferguson Forks, on the west bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootenay district, B. C., thence running west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south following the meanderings of said Lardeau river to point of commencement.

ommencement.
Dated 30th October, 1896.
N. P. SNOWDEN,
no16-9t Agent for F. S. Barnard. no16-9t Agent for F.S. Barnard.

P.SNOWDEN'S Timber Limits; — Commencing at a post marked N.P.S. initial post on the east bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, about 1½ miles north of Ferguson Forks in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootenay district, H.C.; thence running east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains to the point of commencement. Again commencing from the same post; thence running west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains to point of commencement in all containing 960 acres.

Dated 30th Oct., 1896.

N. P. SNOWDEN.

N. P. SNOWDEN. ol6-5t INITIAL Post, F. S. Barnard's S. E. corner.—

Notice is hereby given that 60 days from date N. P. Snowden, acting as agent for F.s. Barnard, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land. Commencing from a post situated about 134 miles north of Ferguson Forks, on the east bank of the North Fork of Lardeau river; thence running west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

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SPANISH INHUMANITY.

the treatment they receive:

Then the clank of hammers begins, toil is frightfully monotonous. If only the prisoners could converse the monothe shoulders or across the face.

The rattling of heavy hammers deafening and the dust is intolerable, climbs rapidly overhead and the heat becomes stifling. Over on the edge of the kneeling squad a small Cuban prisoner reels with every swing of the hammer. He arrived on the Spanish steamer at midnight with two others, and this is his first day.

The young prisoner overcome by the heat and exhausted by the severe exertion to which he was not accustomed, faints. This is what followed:

At that very moment the young Cuban pitched forward on his face, half senseless. Up came the guard, whip in hand, convict say something, and had seen the of the city of Victoria will be materially Down came the whip across the shoulders of the senseless Cuban, who only moaned with the pain.

Again and again the whip descended council. with a hiss like that of an angry snake. Up sprang one of the young man's companions with a jagged stone in his hand. man again I'll brain you!"

There was no trial. The men are com- even partially, to a section representing sleeping places are damp and filthy. etc., of a kind not in accordance with could be secured, but this being denied The prison is well-named El Hacho the times and their property consumed justice, and we appeal with confidence justice, and we appeal with confidence men who are confined in it, it must be hell indeed. The account of the treat- held to discuss the question of municipal British fair play, for their sympathy and ment which the men receive is indeed government. A man got up and began support. harrowing tis just possible that the to talk by assuming that to be true cruelty of the jailors may be exagger- which had no foundation in fact, and ated, but even making allowance for upon that false basis this individual taken under the constitution and pre-

truly pitiable. ject to the prison regulations, and ex- holders in the city.

their boat, carronade. Three of them swam in after the boat sank. He does not, however, say that they were drowned.

oner in Ceuta will no doubt be spread far and wide. It first appeared in the throwing off the yoke of Spain.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The time approaches when it will be necessary to choose another council to The choice and composition of such a of every intelligent citizen.

any other business purpose. Practical- is unquestionable. ly a city council occupies the same posi-Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral of direction does to the shareholders which it is elected to represent, and, it is

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| Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral of direction does to the shareholders which it is elected to represent, and, it is A Cuban revolutionist named Carrera, portant consideration is not only the ceedings." The following is the first ticians who are telling the people of the who was for some time imprisoned in stock or property qualification of a resolution that was passed: the penal settlement of Ceuta, has director to occupy a position of trust, escaped, and after much suffering and but also his business capacity to repre- payers in the city of Winnipeg, called dreadful story about the way in business corporations men will generally the arrangement recently concluded bewhich political prisoners are treated be found as directors who have not only tween the Federal and Provincial Govby the Spanish in Ceuta. Ceuta the ability to accumulate property, but ernments on the Manitoba school ques-Spain, situated on the northern coast of acquired. A man will not often be the terms of that arrangement. Morocco, opposite Gibraltar. It is a chosen as director of a business cor- affirm that they are wholly insufficient military and penal station and is built poration simply because he is known on the ancient Abyla, one of the range to possess eloquence enough to keep made to the electorate by members of the Fratres. There are imprisoned the more uninformed shareholdin this fortress, from which escape is ers in a state of continual next to impossible, some three hundred hostility to those who know and possess Cuban political prisoners, most of whom more, by virtue of their better business are kept breaking stone under a broiling capacity. Such men are, however, often

sun. They have over them armed guards found upon municipal corporations, and ority a proposal so inadequate and in the who have the power to lash the prison- what are they when so found? The ers for any slackness in working and for greatest evil that could be inflicted upon insult offered to the most prominent and any infringement of the prison rules. a suffering municipality; and yet the most trusted representative of the min-Here is part of the description of the time never was, and probably never work which the prisoners have to do and | will be, when electors deficient in intelligence as to select such men to represent them will not be found. Often a sent them will not be sent them will not be found. Often a sent them will not be sent them will and it is kept up throughout the day man succeeds as a municipal politician ing a settlement we indeed approve, but vestigations of the Tariff Commission ef period dur- who has proved a failure in every other ing which the prisoners eat more gruel, pursuit or industry. Take the case of a proached in that spirit, while the other mechanic who has a decided turn for party, and that the one which has been eloquence, so-called, with no particular wronged, is treated with undisguised tend to do, and that the sittings of the tony would not be so great. A word, skill in his own business. Having however, means a hissing whiplash over failed with his hands after repeated trials he enters the arena of municipal politics, well knowing that there are to but there is no cessation. The sun be found in every community those stitutions, whose mainstay is an honorwho are carried away more by plausible talk than by logical reason or common sense. The elimination of this kind of agitator is an object well worthy the at- the minority whose rights in educatention and concerted action of every sensible citizen who has taxes to pay, and who desires to see municipal funds properly expended. There is a limit to the value of any man's property when his taxes become large in comparison

ready for the fray. He had seen the old that in the course of time, the progress No citizen should be ashamed or unwilling to serve upon the council of the he cried, "if you hit that city if he desires to see his property

maintain its value and the city improve The young Cuban was afterwards in its material condition with the lapse whipped in the prison yard until he of time. The council is very much what we do not call for the re-enactment of fainted under the lash. The two men, the people make it, and if good business the old law in its precise terms. We who sympathised with the lad and men who are property holders do not feel warned him in whispers of what would interest enough in the city to take part followif he did not keep on working, were in its government and are content to also flogged in the most brutal manner. leave the management of its affairs, pletely at the mercy of their jailers and no property and nothing but theoretical these men do not seem to know what socialistic views, they will in the end either justice or mercy means. The reap the reward which will be their due. prisoners are half-starved and their by seeing the city streets, roads, bridges,

Some two years ago a meeting was enthused the mass of the people who at- The seventh resolution reads as follows: The only way in which the unfortun- tended that meeting and influenced them ate captives can procure any mitigation more than the expression of opinion by of suffering is by purchase. The prison- the then premier and many others who er who has money can buy a little lib- had at heart the true interests of the eral legislation is not only clearly con-

posed to the punishment of the lash if The best governed city on the continhe violates of is accused of violating any ent, and perhaps in the world, is Wash- or individuals, must wholly fail in their ington in the District of Columbia, U.S., duty, if they are deterred from review-Last Summer four of the prisoners who and why is this city so well governed? ing the acts of the bodies appealed Last simmer due of the prisoners who had money, planned their escape very inBecause it is practically governed by with which those bodies cling to their geniously and were lucky enough to incorruptible officials, who take a acts.

when near the shore, they do. Will the city government of the Protestants of the Dominion for was sunk by a shot from a Victoria, if it existed in its present con-sympathy. This is how it reads: dition for centuries, ever attain the perone direction and Carrera in another. fection of administration arrived at by recall the fact that this provision for ap-Carrera did not see his three companions Washington District of Columbia? If peal to parliament was put in the constitution at the instance of the Protestant The story of the sufferings of the pris- tives there might be some hope, but not | the Protestant minority in that province. otherwise. It should be evident to New York Herald. Its effect will cer- gent opinion on the subject that a busi- appeal, against an alleged deprivation of tainly be to increase the sympathy felt ness concern, to be successful, must be their educational rights by the Roman for the insurrectionists in the United run by business men. The citizens of Catholic legislature of Quebec, and that States and elsewhere. Carrera's suffer- Victoria, if they think over the matter, the appear led to a speedy restoration of those rights by that Catholic legislations. ngs have not cooled his ardor for the must come to the conclusion that the ture. Should the educational rights of cause of freedom. He is determined to work which the corporation has to do is Protestants in that province be again return to Cuba to aid its inhabitants in emphatically and essentially business, prejudicially affected in the future by

STUDIOUSLY MODERATE.

Fair-minded men in all the Provinces manage the business of the municipality. of the Dominion want to know what members of the denominational minoroody is a subject that should engage ity in Manitoba, think of the "settlethe attention and command the interest | ment" that has been made for them becil to become a matter of indifference, collectively one of the parties to the disor to consider it as a subject not worthy pute. It is to them that the Constituo special attention, is to undervalue one tions, both of the Dominion and the of the most important issues to which Province, guarantee rights and extend the public attention can be directed. In privileges, and it was to them that ate. Not a single intemperate expresthis connection it is pertinent to inquire, promises were made previous to what are the principles that should the late election. They have an interest any of the speakers vilified the oppon-Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly guide in the selection and govern the in that settlement superior to that of ents of their cause, all harsh expressions action of a municipal corporation? They any section of the population of the and vituperative epithets have been carehave been well defined as the same other provinces and their right to be fully eliminated from the report. The

> A meeting of the members of that tion towards the ratepayers that a board minority was held in Winnipeg on the The resolutions we have reproduced, no reasonable to conclude, the same rights that city to have been well attended, Manitoba with respect to the "settlewith respect to the value of a vote should and "the utmest harmony and en- ment." Those who read them carefully prevail in one as in the other. An im- thusiasm prevailed throughout the pro- will not, we think, agree with the poli-

This meeting of Roman Catholic ratemany adventures has arrived safely in the United States. Carrera tells a sent faithfully and efficiently the inter-est confided to his care. In the case of Roman Catholic minority of this city on is a fortified town belonging to to properly administrate it when it is fully but most firmly we protest against they are professing to be desirous to che to redress our wrongs, while they utterly

The next resolution passed by the meeting is as follows:

We condemn federal ministers for try ing to force on the Roman Catholic min negotiations for which the minority itself was not consulted. We resent the ority in this controversy-the revered is a farce to call it concili only one party to the controversy is apcontempt.

This is the third resolution:

we ask for British justice—no more, no has not yet declared what their fiscal less; as devoted upholders of British in able adherence to the spirit of the British constitution we demand that the constitution of our country be respected. and that its protection be extended to tional matters were thereby very specially safeguarded.

The fourth and fifth resolutions show what the minority regard as a fair basis of settlement .

We declare our most earnest desire to live in harmony with our fellow citizens with property held in a better admin- of all creeds. In the matter of secular istered community, and it may well be education we are most willing to submit under reasonable conditions to state inspection, but we claim that Roman retarded by the kind and quality of numbers, and particularly where the Catholics ought wherever in sufficient business men elected to sit in the number is so great as in Winnipeg, to have the privilege of sending their children to schools, which while maintaining a standard of proficiency second to none under similar conditions conform to our well understood laws as to re-

ligious and moral training.
(5.) Under the law of the province prior to 1890 we had this privilege, but demand, therefore, that by amendment and modification, as suggested by the judges of the Privy Council, our grievances be removed and our essential rights in this respect be restored.

This is how the sixth resolution reads: Through the proceedings in appeal, the parliament of Canada, is now empowered to deal with the question and low their action in the matter of tariff give us relief. We recognize that by not only to our co-religionists in the say as little as possible about their trade other provinces, but to all lovers of

The meeting took the ground that it is absurd to stigmatize the proceedings this; the condition of the prisoners is poured forth a flood of eloquence that scribed by the constitution as coercive.

We protest against the vicious and absurd theory that federal legislation is to be taken as coercive, or as a menace to erty and decent food, but he is still sub- community, and who were also property templated, but is in express terms provided for by the constitution. Appellate bodies, charged with the duty of ex-

get away. They were pursued and pride and interest in everything that. The eighth resolution is an appeal to

To our Protestant brethren we would the best business men in the city allow representatives of Quebec, for the exthemselves to be chosen as representa- press purpose of affording protection to We remind them, too, of the fact that the same Protestant minority was the everyone capable of forming an intelli- first body to avail itself of this right of the appeal led to a speedy restoration of requiring for its successful performance any act of its legislature, and another business ability in the men chosen to appeal to Ottawa by Protestants become necessary, we are sure that Protestants throughout the Dominion would not willingly see justice denied because of a cry against interference with Quebec's provincial rights. The Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba in such a case would be the first to deprecate a failure of justice through such a cry. And the Christian principle of doing to others as they would wish others to do to them will suggest to our Protestant brethren hind their backs by the Governments of that a like cry ought not to be the cause To allow the election of the city count the Dominion and the Province. They are for withholding justice from us in the present case.

These resolutions were moved and supported by speeches which to judge by the report were exceedingly modersion is to be found in the report, and if principles that govern a corporation for heard as to the merits of the settlement meeting appears to have been composed exclusively of laymen. There certainly was not a clergyman among the speakers. Dominion that the Manitoba school question is dead.

AN INCONSISTENT ATTITUDE.

The Montreal Star, which is by no means a partisan paper, thinks that the members of the present Government are they are professing to be desirous to obtain information as to the working of the tariff, to denounce protection from the stump at by-elections. The Commissioners, when they are pursuing their inquiries, are careful to allow no expression to escape them which would warrant the inference that they had already come to a definite conclusion had prejudiced the case. But this reticence can only be considered a politic regard for decency or mere shallow hypocrisy, when they or their colleagues appear on the stump in by-election contests and in-Archbishop of St. Boniface-who, as dulge in unqualified denunciations of openly averred by one of the ministers, the policy of protection. Speeches of this are nothing more or better than a sham -that the Government have already made up their minds as to what they in-Commission are the mere perfunctory performance of pre-election promises. As loyal citizens of a British country | The Star intimates that the Government policy is likely to be, but that "there is always the hope that the 'we-will-do-noharm' policy will work out in a mild and beneficial tariff revision, thus saving us from a cut-throat attack upon our industrial life." And then goes on to

> But when the Ministers are compelled to utilize the recesses, between the sittings of the judicial Commission to hurry upon the "stump" and assail Protection with all the old popular platform recklessness and vigor, the business community cannot but be disquieted, the good faith of the Commissioners put in doubt, and possibly the calm and presumably fair-minded temper of the Ministry disturbed. Yet it is within the power of the Ministers to avoid the last calamity. They need not permit the fury of an election contest to interfere with an open-minded consideration of the tariff any more than it has been necessary for them to allow the impetus of past crusades against Protection to carry |= them into a position of antagonism to the friends of that system who have been appearing before them from day to day. t is of the utmost importance to the country that at this critical time the men who have in their hands the shaping of her policy should keep clear heads, unruffled by party passion and undom-

inated by the philippics of the past. The Star is, no doubt, right. If the Government really wants information from business men, if it intends to almodified by the information which the Commission acquires, they should, while it is pursuing its investigations, policy; they should not by their speeches at by-elections lead discerning men to conclude that they are willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike, the industries of the country.

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